

2 Deans Of Group Regents

University faculty and members have been appointed to the Professional Advisory Committee to assist the Board of Regents and two consulting firms in carrying out a proposed institutional education in western Iowa.

The legislature authorized by the regents that they now control are sufficient to serve the state's needs.

The committee from the Graduate College of Business Administration and M. Dean Zenor, associate professor and director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Other Iowa educators named to the committee were chosen by the board during its meeting in Des Moines, and now accepted appointments. Wayne Richey, the executive secretary, announced in Des Moines Wednesday.

The committee is a resource group of areas, that the study is being conducted specifically.

Chairman of the committee of professional persons public and private Iowa and is representative of educational disciplines, appointed.

With the regents chose York firms of Cresap, Beck and Paget as management consultants and Head, associates, Inc., as educational consultants to conduct the re-

Reaches Navajos Helicopter

V ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Reports of illness among isolated Indians began on Wednesday as rescue teams reached more remote sections of Navajo Reservation last time in more than

les Brown of the U.S. Health Service at Fort and Miss Tina Begay, a nurse, were carried by rescue helicopter school at Lower, 23 miles south where about 10 children to 12 — were reported

aid the area had been several days. He said treatment at the school was

about five Navajos to the Fort Defense treatment of expeditious diseases. reported in serious, critical condition.

helicopters were able two missions out of back up to noon Wednesday because of severe icing from a storm that night. Robert F. Forsyth went alone, where he saw hanging mirrors in the aid the people were food, but appeared to be d and warm inside — traditional log dwellings of the Navajo.

geson, a tribal official C119 "Flying Box." March Air Force flying air drops of Phoenix along the reservation top. Gap, Inscription Shonto. These areas hard hit by drifting gh winds.

Value Of Campus Cited

The University campus could be "invaluable value to Iowa City as a park and as a place of beauty" if proper planning is done, Bowen said.

However, plans to permit this can only be made if accommodation of the automobile is tossed aside as the paramount consideration, he said.

"The University is concerned with achieving a coherent campus. We are determined to do our best to transform what is now a cutup, noisy, dangerous campus into a quiet and beautiful one," Bowen said.

The creation of a quiet, park-like campus fronting on the central business district and extending along both banks of the river would be, according to Bowen, a distinction for Iowa City equivalent to Central Park in New York City and the lake front in Chicago.

"The attainment of the ideal I am proposing," he explained, "may be distant, and might not be completely achieved because of river, topography and other obstacles. But the community should not fall short of the goal for lack of imagination in planning its long-term traffic system."

"I am convinced that if we go about planning with this objective paramount,

The Gift Of Sight Making Christmas Brighter This Year

All the colorful sights that are part of a merry Christmas are being seen clearly for the first time this Christmas season by Dean Heitshusen, 14, of South Amana, who has been virtually blind since birth.

Dean had only faint light perception before he had a corneal transplant operation on his right eye at University Hospitals.

"With glasses, Dean's vision with that eye is now near normal," said Dr. Alton E. Braley, professor and former head of the Department of Ophthalmology, who operated on Dean's eye last February.

The cornea which has given Dean sight came from a deceased donor who had willed the eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals.

Dean is the son Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heitshusen, who farms 300 acres six miles south of South Amana.

Dean was born with a disorder which causes incomplete metabolism of a complex kind of sugar manufactured by the body. This substance is stored in various body tissues, including the cornea, which

becomes cloudy and brings loss of vision.

Dean's parents said they first noticed the growing opaqueness of his corneas when Dean was about three years old. They sought medical advice, but at that time little could be done for his sight.

Dean attended kindergarten in Wiliamsburg but he was enrolled at the Iowa Braille and Sightseeing School at Vinton to begin first grade. He has been at the Vinton school since then.

When it was found that he could not see well enough to use large letters in learning to read and write, instructors at the school began to teach him Braille.

During the years Dean was attending school at Vinton, advances were made in corneal transplant operations. The few operations which were tried on persons with metabolic conditions similar to Dean's, however, resulted in failure.

The corneal transplant Dean received is believed to be only the second such successful operation in the nation on a person with his metabolic disorder.

In the fall of 1966, University eye

specialists, who examine the youngsters at Vinton twice a year, felt that Dean might possibly be a candidate for a transplant operation.

Dean's parents were asked to bring him to University Hospitals for evaluation examinations. University physicians told the Heitshusens that the chance of Dean's sight being improved was very slim, but that even if an operation failed, his sight would be no worse than before.

The family discussed the alternatives. Mrs. Heitshusen relates, "While Ed and I were a bit reserved in our hopes, Dean was all for the operation."

"All his life he had dreamed of driving a tractor, something he realized he could never do unless he could see. We agreed that Dean should have the chance to make his dream become reality."

The donor eye for Dean was received early in February and a call went out from University Hospitals to Vinton to bring Dean to the hospital as quickly as possible for the operation. The surgery was performed on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Heitshusen, who spent each day at the hospital, said, "After the operation, I waited for the doctors to give me their daily report, praying that it wouldn't be negative."

Dean was allowed to go home two and one-half weeks after the surgery, his eye bandaged and covered with a protective shield.

Each day Mrs. Heitshusen removed the coverings to administer medication to Dean's eye. "Right from the first, his eye was extremely sensitive to light and we were hopeful everything was going to be all right," she said.

About six weeks after the operation, Dean's father said, "Dean was sitting in a chair in the living room when he suddenly said, 'I can see that picture on the wall.'

"At first, I didn't believe Dean could really see it, but then he began to describe details of the picture," Heitshusen said.

A wonderful new world opened for Dean

as new sights came flooding in — his pet dog, Colonel; a bird landing on the lawn; an airplane winging overhead; the buildings on neighboring farms nearly a mile away; the lights of a city going on at dusk as the family returned from a trip to Cedar Rapids.

In July, Dean's lifelong wish was fulfilled as he drove a tractor bringing bales of straw in from the field.

Dr. Braley said, "We knew the operation was a success after the first two weeks, but we were all amazed at the results. We had hoped that Dean would be able to read the top letter, about four inches high, on an eye chart, but Dean can read all the letters on the chart."

"Someday we hope to do a transplant on his other eye. First, however, we would like to operate on his younger brother, Mark, who also has the same disorder as Dean."

Mark, who is 11 and the only other child, can see better than Dean ever

could, but his eyesight is still so poor that he must attend the school at Vinton. He has not had to learn Braille, however.

Dean went back to school at Vinton this fall and now is making the somewhat difficult transition from reading and writing in Braille to the usual methods.

Before Thanksgiving, Dean wrote a letter to Ruth Fisher, director of the Eye Bank office. In carefully printed letters, he noted, "I'm getting along fine in school this year. Using print. It is surely different from Braille."

In addition to Miss Fisher, herself the recipient of two corneal transplants and the confidant of all patients who have the operation at the University, Dean made friends with nearly all the physicians in the Department of Ophthalmology.

Many of the young physicians, aware of the odds against success before the operation, stop a moment on their busy rounds when Dean is at the hospital for a check-up to ask, "Say, Dean, do you mind if I have a look at your eye today too?"

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, December 22, 1967

Police Awaiting Warrant Of Arrest To Nab Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Action in the latest facet of a New Orleans investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy awaited Thursday the arrival of a certain piece of mail in Los Angeles last Oct. 24.

The law was put into effect by President Nguyen Van Thieu a few days before the new National Assembly began functioning.

It calls for a lowering of the draft age from 20 to 18, makes it possible to keep a draftee in the army for longer than the standard four-year period, and provides for the call-up of discharged veterans.

The warrant charged Edgar Eugene Bradley with conspiring with others to murder Kennedy. Bradley, 49, is an associate of the Rev. Carl McIntire, president of the American Council of Churches.

Bradley, 49, denied to newsmen any connection with the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of Kennedy in Dallas, Tex. Bradley said, however, he would be available if authorities wanted him.

Garrison was at a Los Angeles hotel, registered under the name Clyde Ballou.

Garrison Comments

In checking out of the hotel late Thursday to leave for New Orleans, he made his first public comment about Bradley. He asserted to newsmen that Bradley's claim that he was in El Paso, Tex., when Kennedy was killed can be refuted.

Federal agents "know he was in Dallas and know what he was doing," Garrison said of Bradley.

Bradley is a West Coast representative of McIntire, who is also a syndicated radio broadcaster.

"All I can say is that Garrison is trying to frame somebody — maybe the man I'm employed by. Maybe he has been fed information from others who would like to ruin his reputation," said Bradley.

Charges Attacked

Bradley is the father of two grown children, a son and a daughter.

Bradley's employer, McIntire, responded to the latest development by terming Garrison's charge "wild and irresponsible."

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The statement seemed to make clear Johnson and Thieu agreed on possible informal talks with NLF representatives but were not committed to talks with the front as an organization. It also said the two leaders saw no sign North Vietnam was ready to talk peace and agreed "in these circumstances there was no alternative to continuing appropriate military actions."

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The statement seemed to make clear Johnson and Thieu agreed on possible informal talks with NLF representatives but were not committed to talks with the front as an organization. It also said the two leaders saw no sign North Vietnam was ready to talk peace and agreed "in these circumstances there was no alternative to continuing appropriate military actions."

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

The joint statement sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the National Liberation Front. Thieu said Johnson's latest suggestions "

the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Proposal made for use of \$1500

To the Editor:

The prime objective of the recent demonstrations was presumably to stimulate an apathetic public and University into thinking about and acting on the war in Vietnam. The war has now become a secondary issue and the nature of the demonstrations has received the bulk of attention. This is most unfortunate especially as it appears that the violence of the protesters was in response to the "brutality" of the police.

Obviously the war itself is still of primary concern. Yet the governor, many editorial writers, several state representatives and University officials appear to have no desire to examine the serious motives of intelligent young men and women who are sacrificing their careers and skulls for what they believe to be right. Such indecision on the part of these public leaders is appalling and the presentation of the facts and the initiation of public discussion has been placed in the hands of a small minority of persons whose only avenue to the general public has been through teaching and demonstrations.

Two weeks ago, Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, pointed out that it would be illegal for the Student Senate to post \$1500 bond for the jailed demonstrators since it was for specific persons and not for an educational purpose. May we suggest the following: 1. that the \$1500 be used as the initial contribution to a fund designed to organize a local debate between nationally-known advocates and

opponents of the war in Vietnam; 2. that any of the funds remaining after meeting the expenses of the program be used to disseminate the information from the debate; 3. that the debate be held in the near future before the Vietnam issue is supplanted in the minds of the general public by the fortune of the Hawkeye basketball team; 4. that the University cancel classes on the day of the debate; 5. and that 100 seats at the debate be reserved for the sheriff and his deputies.

We cannot help but feel that Governor Hughes, Senators Reichhardt and Riley and Representative McCray will wish to donate generously of both their time and money to this cause. Such a debate would provide a much more equitable alternative to their bizarre suggestions of expelling the protesting students. It must be remembered that these students were thwarted in their recent attempts to organize a dialogue on Vietnam by being unable to find an articulate spokesman willing to defend the Johnson administration's Vietnam position. We further feel that once the public is aware of the facts the notion of "a hard core of troublemakers... planted on every campus in America to plot turmoil and unrest" will be found unnecessary and the apathetic public will write their Congressmen and/or demonstrate.

David R. Walker, G
Patricia Walker, A3
Oxford

Muhammad Ali again draws student comment

To the Editor:

In his article on Muhammad Ali (Dec. 1), Rick Garr describes himself as "A native Louisvillian" and claims "I have seen Ali develop." Garr goes on to describe Ali as "always loud, cocky, impish, happy, scatterbrained and seemingly unintelligent."

While I am in no position to write a biography of Muhammad Ali, I too, have watched the former Cassius Clay develop. His history is an interesting one. As an amateur boxer, he represented this country in the Olympics. Because of his performance and potential, he was interviewed on national television when he returned from the Olympics. If the networks ever run the tape, you will see a younger, thinner, incredibly polite Cassius Clay. He was at that time in public, subservient, quiet, shy.

But a wonderful thing happened to Cassius Clay (something that Garr forgot to mention). A group of Louisville businessmen, eager no doubt to assuage the guilt they felt every time they thought of the "west end slums" Garr described, financed the boxing career of Clay. In the fight game this is known as "owning" a fighter, and the word is not misleading. Usually the owners dictate contracts for the fighter, provide some sort of allowance to the fighter for expenses, and in general control many of the living conditions of their boy. Oh yes, it isn't exactly charity; the owners invest hoping for a return on their investment; in other words, they get a cut. In the case of Clay, the owners did very well indeed.

Now the point here is that in any discussion of the controversial Ali, this sort of fact should probably be mentioned, because the question Garr asks, "Can you imagine a juicier plum than a rising young

**A. J. Baber, G
228 E. Bloomington St.**

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

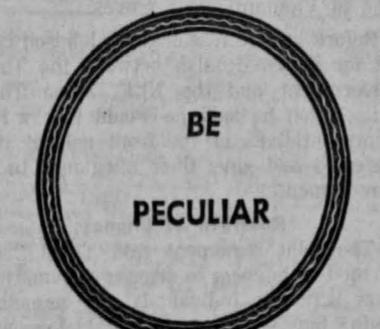
We heard Muhammad Ali speak at the Union and were indeed impressed with him. His charm and wit were delightful; his ideas thought-provoking.

However, we would like to question one of his points. Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition, copyright 1964, gives the following derivation of the word "Negro":

"(Sp. & Port. negro, black, black person — L. niger, black)"

Where, then did the idea that "Negro" was derived from the Greek necro (death) originate?

Sandy Bergstrand, A1
Gayle Babbitt, A1
Jan Setzer, A1
5222 Kate Daum



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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year; in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$4. All mail subscriptions, \$1 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-1191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

Dial 337-1191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan. Every effort will be made to copy the errors with the next issue. Ofice hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.



Publisher William Zima
Editor Bill Newbrough
News Editor Gordon Young
University Editor Sally Alt
City Editor Longfellow
Editorial Page Editor Don Yager
Sports Editor Mike Barry
Cartoon Editor Dave Marquess
Chief Photographer Jon Jacobson
Assistant University Editor Debby Donavan
Associate Sports Editor John Hart
Photographer Dan Luck
Editorial Adviser Lee Winfrey
Advertising Director Roy Dunsmore
Advertising Manager Larry Hallquist

William Zima
Bill Newbrough
Gordon Young
Sally Alt
Longfellow
Don Yager
Mike Barry
Dave Marquess
Jon Jacobson
Debby Donavan
John Hart
Dan Luck
Lee Winfrey
Roy Dunsmore
Larry Hallquist

Send Twiggy to DeGaulle?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen is coming home from France, and a desperate search is now under way to find a suitable replacement.

Most Americans would like to send over Bonnie and Clyde, but President Johnson still hasn't made up his mind.

"He should be a man," a high State Department official told me the other day, "who understands De Gaulle, who will be welcomed by the French Foreign Ministry and who has access to the Elysee Palace at all times."

"That sounds like Premier Kosygin."

"No," said the official. "He has to be an American."

"I knew it wouldn't be easy," I said.

"Our candidate must also understand the problems of gold."

"What about Arthur Goldberg?"

"Are you going to be serious, or are you going to mess around?"

"I'm sorry."

"He also has to be able to present Great Britain's case for admittance into the Common Market."

"Too bad Twiggy isn't a man," I said.

"Not only that, but the new American ambassador must be able to explain our commitment in Vietnam in terms that De Gaulle will understand."

"Then you've got to go with Dr. Spock."

"I'm afraid not," the State Department official replied.

"Well, there's got to be somebody in this country who would be acceptable to us and President De Gaulle. What about a clergyman?"

"We've considered it, but De Gaulle doesn't like to be reminded there's another deity."

"This is ridiculous," I said. "Do you realize if you don't appoint an American ambassador to France we'll have no communication with De Gaulle at all?"

"The idea gets more appealing as each day goes by."

Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

Reader claims protest editorial misses its points

To the Editor:

In his editorial of Dec. 6, Gordon Young manages to miss every point he tries to make.

Young speaks of arrests and brutality, yet he fails to write one word condemning the police. He writes the entire demonstration against Dow off as a wasted exercise in futility. The demonstrators can have one solid satisfaction from the events on Tuesday: by acting, they have partially absolved themselves from complicity in what they regard as an immoral act. America has never possessed a collective conscience. With the exception of the antiwar movement, it does not have one now.

It is true that the peace movement has little influence on public opinion. There can also be little doubt that "... the man on the street now is inclined to brush off a demonstration as nothing more than a bunch of kids trying to publicize themselves." However, Young again tries to oversimplify a complex issue.

In America, public opinion is formed and molded by the mass media. The mass of the population acquires and develops its ideas by means of television, radio, and newspapers. These media are not known for their presentation of new ideas. They have created the "hippie" image; it is the mass media that have created the public animosity towards the peace movement. Therefore, Young is wrong to assume that the demonstrators have any significant control over their own public image.

The editorial is guilty of false and poorly constructed analogies. It asks "... why not picket the corner service station since petroleum firms manufacture gasoline which goes into napalm?" Gasoline is fuel for ambulances, cars and trucks. Napalm has no other function in the universe except to kill, maim and cripple human beings. Even a gun has other functions, if only target practice. Therefore, a demonstration against Dow is in fact a result of ignorant, uneducated people.

It is concluded that Gregory did support the cause of civil rights and antiwar protesters with his satirical comedy. His other ideas are very weak and his proposed solutions are non-existent. It was a good joke when he announced his candidacy for President, and it was also sad.

Jim Johnson, G
B079 Quad

Michael M. Blank, A4
1108 E. Burlington St.

Anthony Stoik, A2
W-14 Hillcrest

'I keep thinking I may have forgotten someone'

Gregory should go back to jokes, reader says

To the Editor:

In the first half of Dick Gregory's talk Wednesday night, he proved himself a great comedian. But when he stops joking and starts talking seriously, it is time for listeners to begin thinking. It is difficult to dispute the basic issues he defended when he discussed the two major controversial issues in the United States: civil rights and the Vietnam war. But when he labels the corrupt American capitalistic system as the cause of the many woes besieging our nation, then it is time for him to forget serious discussion and go back to telling jokes. It would be easy to dispute the majority of his remarks. In the following paragraphs, a few are discussed.

"The way to solve a social problem is to comb the world and hire the best brains available. They will arrive at the solution." Gregory does not define how this solution would be implemented but it appears that a form of dictatorship might be an appropriate means.

"If I were President everyone would have their rights even if I had to have a policeman on every corner." It is hard to believe that all Gregory's policemen would be respectable citizens, never

posing their own prejudice while enforcing the laws. It is easy to cite specific cases where police have been unjust. Gregory offers no solution, but he has relevant jokes which are very clever.

The Negroes do not need education, they need equal rights now. They want the good jobs white people are getting." Granted, race can be a deciding factor when a man is hired, but qualifications, which obviously involve education, play the dominant role.

The "foul and dirty" America Gregory talks about has been good to the majority of people. Our capitalistic society has produced the highest standard of living, but not as Gregory states, the most racist nation in the world. The present capitalistic society did not teach people to be prejudiced, in fact, it attempts to do the opposite. Prejudiced actions are the result of ignorant, uneducated people.

It is concluded that Gregory did support the cause of civil rights and antiwar protesters with his satirical comedy. His other ideas are very weak and his proposed solutions are non-existent. It was a good joke when he announced his candidacy for President, and it was also sad.

Jim Johnson, G
B079 Quad

Michael M. Blank, A4
1108 E. Burlington St.

Anthony Stoik, A2
W-14 Hillcrest

Spectator said to have possibilities

By BRUCE MOST**For The Daily Iowan**

The first issue of Spectator, a magazine published every two months by the University, is slightly disappointing. Although it says it intends to "reflect the stimulating life, the work, the people of this University," it fails to reflect the excitement and zing of the Iowa campus. (I suppose some cynic will argue that the magazine is dead because the University is dead.) Yet Spectator is not all bad either; it simply seems to be in a state of editorial limbo — not dead to the world, but then, not quite alive either.

The editorial limbo is due mainly to one problem: Spectator's fear of the more controversial issues on campus. The eight page magazine deals nicely with the less controversial academic and social life, which is all well and good, but it avoids such controversial issues as student pressure for more control of their personal lives and urban renewal. It does have an article on the Nov. 1 demonstration against the Marine recruiters, but it is only a conglomeration of quotes pro-

ceeded by a slight piece of background. There is no mention of urban renewal, which is certainly of great importance to this University. Perhaps this absence is because Loren Hickerson, editor of Spectator and University director of community relations, is a member of the Iowa City council and he felt hesitant about stirring up the mark any more.

One gets the feeling that the other controversial issues are avoided or slighted because of a heavy hand on the editor's shoulder from the administration. The force of the administration showed through when Spectator presented its lackluster report on the Nov. 1 demonstration. The article was not only a useless conglomeration of six quotes, but only one of the quotes was from a demonstrator. The other five were from an administrative official, the Iowa City manager, the marine recruiting officer, Student Body Pres. John Pelton and a student who had presented the recruiters with a petition supporting American war policy. And yet in another story Spectator gives two long columns on how stu-

dents (most of it quotes from Pelton) can revolt through regular channels. Along with the article is a long headline reading "Speedy evolution rather than revolution" — Student President Pelton." The lopsided coverage of a major campus issue reeks a bit too much of administrative meddling.

Despite these weaknesses, much good can be said about the Spectator. It fills the gap left by Middle Earth, the Iowa Defender and The Daily Iowan who get so involved with demonstrations and referenda they forget there is more to college life.

Since Spectator's staff is administrative officials, one might expect a lot of coverage for and about University staff. That is not the case. Coverage of social and academic life is informative, well-written and for all people on campus, including students. Sports is not covered, but perhaps this is due to lack of space.

Some of the topics Spectator covers can be a bit dry, such as the article on law studies, but it saves itself from boredom with good writing and particularly interesting leads. For instance, an article on the University's takeover of the Jefferson Hotel began, "Lot No. 435 at the auction was the kitchen sink." The six photographs in the magazine are well reproduced although the elongated photos which accompany the thumbnail sketches of interesting people on campus are uninteresting.

All in all Spectator has possibilities. Its first issue didn't stimulate because it forgot (or didn't want to remember) that the stimulation and excitement of university life necessitates some degree of conflict — whether it is conflict of power, of intellectual ideas or of social habits. One hopes it will not become a dead piece of propaganda for the administration.

Spectator will gain a good balance if it only discusses freely the more controversial issues on campus, along with its continued good coverage of social and academic affairs. Only then will Spectator be able to reflect what it calls the central mission of university life: "to excite intellectual growth, to catalyze human creativity."

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



HOOSIER JUGGLING

skillful they are at juggling

Julle?

he's under consideration,"
artment official huffed.
you send over a general?"

doesn't seem to have much
can generals. It reminds
of what the American Army
World War II."
about a businessman?"
reminds him too much of
ed States did to build up
World War II."
doctor." I pleaded.
t work either. De Gaulle
were concerned about his
of course, we're not."
ry your job. What about
amara?"

You see, President John-
him about the World Bank
would be hard not to tell
ambassadorship now."
ays Bobby Kennedy."
the President say many
to send Bobby somewhere,
er Paris."
don't have diplomatic re-
place the President wants
not," the State Department

's got to be somebody in
would be acceptable to
De Gaulle. What about

dered it, but De Gaulle
be reminded there's an-

cious," I said. "Do you
ion't appoint an American
France we'll have no com-
De Gaulle at all?"

more appealing as each

7, The Washington Post Co.

sees hypocrisy
of U.S. society;
raised voices

etter with a heavy hand,
I am forced to admit to
h of the morass that is
ception. For quite some
ived comfortably in the
that is God, Mother
In short, I have allowed
reality for the security
to the Madison Ave-
Way." But I have seen
ast few weeks that have
me and which have quite
in my faith in the dogma
ard picture of life in this

to reconcile the existence
assembly with the sight
ub-toting, chemical-using
ng as "guardians of the
a loss to explain the vast
my concept of freedom
ewitness accounts of open
those who profess to
eedom yet who use their
to deny this same free-
others. I am sickened and
the supposedly fine, up-
" young men and women
which professes to cher-
of speech who mockingly
e those who choose to
om in any but the ac-

but protest the open
by such a society as ours
I feel morally obligated
end to the disease that
try today. At the risk
beg those sharing my
have felt too timid,
face of such pomposity
own protest, to raise your
mockery, but in support
the moral courage to
e moral hypocrisy so

Anthony Stoik, A2
W-14 Hillcrest

ties

instance, an article
takeover of the Jeff-
"Lot no. 435 at the
kitchen sink." The six
e magazine are well
h the elongated photos
the thumbnail sketches
e on campus are un-

ator has possibilities.
t stimulate because it
ant to remember) that
d excitement of uni-
ates some degree of
it is conflict of power,
s or of social habits.
t become a dead piece
the administration.
n a good balance if it
ly the more contro-
ampus, along with its
verage of social and
only then will Spectator
hat it calls the central
city life: "to excite
to catalyze human

Mort Walker



HOOSIER JUGGLING ACT — These members of the Indiana University football team show how skillful they are at juggling oranges after their arrival at a downtown Pasadena, Calif., hotel Thursday. They received the oranges during a reception which preceded their first workout in California for the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. —AP Wirephoto

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

AFL Clears Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League cleared the Houston Oilers Thursday of any rules violations in the celebrated television tape controversy, but the protesting owner of the New York Jets said he wasn't satisfied.

"I am demanding a lie detector test — am not content with just an investigation," said Sonny Werblin, whose Jets face elimination from the AFL title race.

"If any coach is found to be lying in this matter, I want him expelled from professional football."

Milt Woodard, president of the AFL, issued a lengthy formal statement saying the tape was used only for catching the halftime program of the Southwest Texas State College band.

The AFL president added that Gowdy himself had said he had not seen any equipment in use for scouting purposes.

Such electronic equipment for scouting purposes is forbidden by the AFL by-laws.

The controversy was triggered by a casual remark on the part of Curt Gowdy, one of the announcers of the game for the National Broadcasting Co.

During the course of the game, Gowdy remarked that Houston coaches, in an adjoining booth, were rerunning plays and sending them to the Houston bench.

It apparently was intended as an innocent comment on the change in scouting procedures.

Werblin, watching the game at home on television, immediately put in a call to Rice Stadium in Houston in an effort to reach Woodard. Unable to get Woodard,

he talked to Mel Hein, supervisor of AFL officials, and demanded an investigation.

"I! Woody Woodard has any guts," Werblin was quoted as saying, "he'll forfeit the game."

Later in the game, Gowdy apologized for the video tape comment and said the tape was being used only to catch the marching band at halftime.

Woodard, in his statement, said his office made a thorough examination and he found no evidence that Houston scouts had violated the rules.

He said he had sworn statements from the coaches and other staff members that the tape was used only for catching the halftime program of the Southwest Texas State College band.

The AFL president added that Gowdy himself had said he had not seen any equipment in use for scouting purposes.

They were: Fred Williams, Arkansas, defensive tackle, 15 years; Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins; Alex Webster, North Carolina State, back, 10; New York Giants; Art Hunter, Notre Dame, center, 12; Green Bay and Los Angeles Rams; Jim Brown, Syracuse, back, 9; Cleveland, and Jon Arnett, Southern California, back, 10; Los Angeles and Bears.

Oilers Weigh Seattle Move

HOUSTON (AP) — The owner of the Houston Oilers said Thursday he may move the club to Seattle unless season ticket sales increase dramatically.

K.S. Adams Jr. said he was not making "any threats, just stating a fact."

Attendance for seven American Football League home games this season averaged only 26,447.

5 Former NFL Stars Enter Hall Of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five gridiron stars of former years have been elected to the Helms Major League Football Hall of Fame.

Paul H. Helms Jr., chairman of the foundation's board, announced the selections Thursday. All played in the National Football League.

They were: Fred Williams,

Arkansas, defensive tackle, 15 years; Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins; Alex Webster, North Carolina State, back, 10; New York Giants; Art Hunter, Notre Dame, center, 12; Green Bay and Los Angeles Rams; Jim Brown, Syracuse, back, 9; Cleveland, and Jon Arnett, Southern California, back, 10; Los Angeles and Bears.

Adams said he had lost all turn it down."

Adams said other pro teams might try to claim the Seattle territory.

Wells Twombly, Houston Chronicle sports writer, reported Thursday the Boston Patriots of the AFL also were looking at Seattle and that the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National League probably were interested.

Adams said he could understand poor attendance during a losing season.

"But this year we had a winner and it didn't pick up," he said.

Get More Car
for Your Money



The World in 1967

THE ARISTOCRAT OF YEARBOOKS



"The World in 1967" is in a class by itself.

Not just another yearbook, it is in fact a handsome volume of living history profusely illustrated with action photographs and written frequently by the men who reported the stories in the first place, as if you were right there when the events took place.

If you have seen the previous volumes in this series, you doubtless have been impressed with their appearance and quality.

You will be still more impressed with this one. Containing 264 pages, it will be bigger than ever. There will be half again as many color plates, for a total of 60, as well as hundreds of photo reproductions in black and white.

All in all, it's a book that no student, no home library, no one interested in what's going on in the world, should be without. And think what fascination it will have in future years for anyone born in 1967, or for anyone at all who has lived through this year of momentous news.

"The World" series is prepared for this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization. To make sure that all important events of the year are included, the editors do not complete the manuscript until Jan. 1. Even so they manage somehow to have the book actually off the press the first week in February.

Make sure you get your copy by ordering now. The cost is only \$3.50. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

To THE WORLD IN 1967
THE DAILY IOWAN, Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Enclosed is \$. Please send copies
of The World in 1967 at \$3.50 each to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send gift certificate to same _____

If still available also send World in 1965 (\$3) _____

World in 1966 (\$3) _____ Lightning Out of Israel (\$3) _____

The Torch Is Passed (\$2) _____ Warren Report (\$1.50) _____



A lecherous fellow called Pops

At wooing the ladies was tops;
They'd love him to bits
When he'd buy them a Schlitz
And give them the kiss of the hops.



© 1967 J.W. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Capitol AUTO-MAT

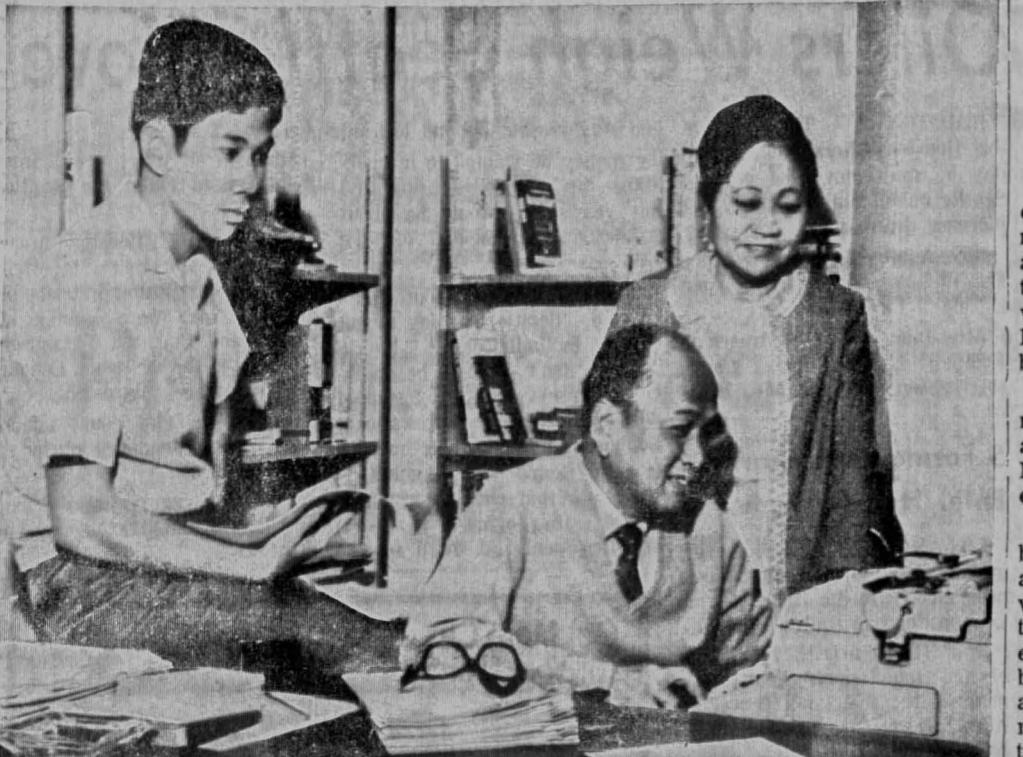
ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY HWY. 1, WEST

PRESTONE JET-WAX ONLY 25¢

Page 4

B

Assoc

The
have
and re-
The A-
lege I
have
week.The
faces
taking
paces
votin
erful
collie
Bruil
37
threeBr.
No.
Top
late
part
bro
thru

FIRST LOOK AT THE MANUSCRIPT — Bienvenido N. Santos, lecturer in English at the Writers Workshop, gives his wife, Beatriz Santos, and their son, Tomas, their first look at the manuscript of his new novel, a page of which is in his typewriter. Santos has about 100 pages to write to complete the first draft, and keeps the manuscript (seen under his spectacles) in his Workshop desk to stimulate his inspiration. The Santos family is making its second visit to the University.

Iowa Lures Santos Family For 2nd Time - Despite Cold

A Filipino family has been lured from their warm islands by the University — even though they know what an Iowa winter's like.

They are Bienvenido and Beatriz Santos and their son, Tomas, who came here to work in their respective fields: fiction, educational psychology and philosophy. The family also lived in Iowa City from 1958 to 1961 while the parents worked at the University.

Since arriving in late summer, 1966, Santos has been teaching in the Writers Workshop and has written most of the first draft of a new novel. His wife has earned her Ph.D. in education and has been named assistant professor at St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

Tomas has been taking courses to complete work for a bachelor's degree in philosophy in June, and hopes to enroll in the Writers Workshop for graduate work next fall.

Wrote 2 Novels

When the Santos family was here the first time, Santos, who is known as Ben, in the workshop, was named successively a Rockefeller and Guggenheim fellow. He wrote two novels, "The Volcano" and "Villa Magdalena," which were published in the Philippines.

Tomas attended grades six through eight in Iowa City, and Mrs. Santos, after finishing her work on a master's degree in education, took several more graduate courses.

The family returned to the islands in 1961, and Tomas finished high school in Naga City and won a four-year scholarship in a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. After three years of study at Ateneo University in Manila, he transferred to the University for his senior year.

In the meantime, Santos had been named vice president of the University of Nueva Caceres in Naga City, and Mrs. Santos — who also has a master's degree in English from Legazpi College in the islands — was chairman

of the Nueva Caceres English department and taught graduate courses in psychology and education.

Return To Iowa

Last year Santos received a Fulbright lectureship to return here as a lecturer in the workshop. This fall a collection of his work called "The Day the Dancers Came" was published in the Philippines.

It includes seven short stories, a one-act play and an essay describing his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

BRAZIL SUPPORTS POPE

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — President Arthur da Costa e Silva announced Brazil completely supports Pope Paul VI's call to celebrate Jan. 1 as world peace day.

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPES TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June, she did some "feverish working" and completed all her courses for the Ph.D., as well

as the comprehensive exams and dissertation.

The topic of her dissertation was "Special Achievement Testing Needs of the Educationally Disadvantaged."

At St. Ambrose she is teaching courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology and current research.

Feels A Difference

Tomas feels a difference between his philosophy major and his creative efforts in Writers Workshop courses: the first is chilly and rational; the other is warm and emotional, he said. These temperature variances cause him to wonder that the two departments share the same building, he said with a smile.

He detects in his own writing the same sing-song quality his father's early work had, Tomas said.

Tomas would like to teach English and writing at Ateneo University in Manila when his studies are finished. As much as he enjoys the University and the U.S., he feels he must return to the Philippines.

"I belong there," he said.

HOPE TO FINISH SOON

He said he thought he could write 100 more pages and finish the draft by March 1. "And then the agony begins," he said, referring to revision. "Not that this is ecstasy right now." His production so far, at 10 pages a day, been what he calls "feverish writing," which requires reworking.

When Mrs. Santos was surprised to learn that her graduate work in 1959-61 had left her only 30 hours short of her doctoral credit, fearing that her husband might return to the Philippines last June,