

Humphrey and Nixon continue their campaigns for the Presidential election which is now less than a month away. See page 3.

Increasing cloudiness today with chance of showers late today and tonight. Warmer today, highs in 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday.

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SHUFFLE OFF IN BUFFALO — Some of several hundred hecklers raise signs as they begin to walk out of Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, N.Y., Friday night, while American Independent presidential candidate George Wallace was speaking. The hecklers were often noisy during Wallace's talk, which was attended by over 8,000 persons. — AP Wirephoto

LBJ Reported Undecided On Warren Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the congressional adjournment drive in full swing, doubt grew among senators Friday that President Johnson plans to submit another nomination for chief justice of the United States.

Johnson formally notified the Senate of his withdrawal of the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas but did not propose another nominee to succeed Earl Warren, who notified the president last June of his intention to retire "at your pleasure."

At the White House, press secretary George Christian told reporters that no decision has been made yet by Johnson on what, if anything, he will do. The President withdrew Fortas' nomination at the jurist's request after the Senate refused to end a filibuster against confirming his appointment.

As each day passes without the submission of a new name, the chances for Senate confirmation of a successor to Warren appear to lessen.

Members of Congress now are talking about adjournment within a week. An indication of the speed with which Congress is moving was Senate passage of the foreign aid appropriation bill Friday in about 50 minutes.

Speculation has centered on the possibility that Johnson would nominate a senator as chief justice, in the belief that

Senate would not turn down one of its own members.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) is frequently mentioned, but he told a reporter he has not been sounded out by the White House and knows of no basis for the speculation.

With the Nov. 5 presidential election only a month away, indications are that many Republican senators are not in a mood to confirm anyone as chief justice now.

Hart, the leader of the Democratic liberals in the Senate, also could be expected to run into opposition from his conservative Southern colleagues.

Another complicating factor is that when the Supreme Court opens its fall term on Monday, Warren will be presiding as chief justice. This will reinforce the argument of those who contend no vacancy exists until he sets a date for his retirement.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) also noted that the Senate Judiciary Committee has a rule requiring seven days notice of a hearing on a judicial nomination in order to permit interested parties an opportunity to be heard.

Although the committee has waived the rule at times, Williams said that to do so just because a senator had been nominated would appear to give senators a preferred status.

He said the impression would be particularly unfortunate after the extended hear-

ings on the Fortas nomination. Johnson also notified the Senate of his withdrawal of his nomination of U.S. Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Thornberry was nominated to fill the vacancy that would have been created if Fortas had been elevated to chief justice. The Judiciary Committee had shelved Thornberry's nomination pending Senate action on Fortas.

Withdrawal of Thornberry's nomination indicated that if Johnson does submit another nomination for chief justice, he does not plan to select a member of the court.

PFP Candidates Urge 'Digging into' America

By LINDA ANDERSON

Mrs. Peggy Terry, a vice presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party (PFP), told a rally of more than 200 persons Friday night that only by digging into the problems of America can poverty be solved.

Mrs. Terry, a member of the Chicago-based National Community Union (NCU), was in Iowa City with three other persons who are on tour to support the presidential candidacy of Eldridge Cleaver, a leader of the Black Panther party who heads the Peace and Freedom ticket in many states, including Iowa.

"George Wallace has said that he wouldn't give a dime for either Nixon or Humphrey. Well, we wouldn't give a nickel for all three," Mrs. Terry told the rally, which was held in the College Street Park.

Mrs. Terry explained that the NCU people go into the streets of Chicago and other Midwestern cities to help the poor find jobs and otherwise improve their lives.

Mike James, a national leader of Students for a Democratic Society, stressed that the Cleaver-Terry ticket was formed to get people to listen to what is happening in the country.

He said that it was time for people to unite against "Establishment oppression" and dig into the severe problems confronting the country.

"The idea is about touching, feeling, and loving our brothers," James said. "If one man doesn't eat three times a day and another has \$25,000 then the second man has something that belongs to the first."

James said that he was against violence, but that sometimes violence was the only way that people could be heard. Also speaking at the rally was Charles Derden, A4, Waterloo, president of the University Afro-American Student Organization. Derden told of his experiences in racially-tense Waterloo this summer.

Derden described the fight of black students at East Waterloo High School to obtain a curriculum of black studies. He condemned the school system there

and school systems all over for teaching about "George Washington Carver and all the wonderful things he did with peanuts, instead of letting the students know what people like Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael are about."

He said that people think just because this is the Midwest, a Watts won't occur. "But Watts or Waterloo, this is America and the revolution is growing," he said.

Also speaking at the rally were Dale McCormick, A3, Sigourney, candidate for County Board of Supervisors, and Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, candidate for sheriff. Both are running on the Peace and Freedom tickets.

Viet Cong Rockets Score Direct Hit On Bridge Vital for Feeding Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rocketeers scored a direct hit on the vital Ben Luc bridge 16 miles southwest of Saigon early today. They knocked out an 80-foot center span over the Oriental River, a government spokesman said.

He also reported that at dawn terrorists detonated a packet of explosives in a government administration building in Saigon's 5th precinct, demolishing the structure. There were no casualties, the spokesman said.

The Ben Luc bridge is on Route 4, the main artery for foodstuffs flowing into the capital from the fertile Mekong Delta. Viet Cong have hit it three times since June, and South Vietnamese and U.S. Army engineers have scrambled each time to patch it back together.

The bridge shelling and the blast in Saigon followed reports of sharp new fighting along the Cambodian border and stepped-up air strikes over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

South Vietnamese officers said 150 of the enemy were killed in day-long fighting Thursday 66 miles northwest of Saigon and

New Peruvian Regime Kills U.S. Oil Company Contract

LIMA (AP) — The military junta that overthrew President Fernando Belaunde Terry nullified Friday a disputed contract with a U.S. oil firm that the junta used as a

Viet Cong Rockets Score Direct Hit On Bridge Vital for Feeding Saigon

three miles from the Cambodian frontier. The fighting flared after Vietnamese civilian irregulars and American Special Forces troops were flown by helicopter into a heavily jungled infiltration zone.

Government spokesmen said 15 of their men were killed and 44 wounded in the fight, which pitted about 800 South Vietnamese against an enemy force of about 800 to 1,000 men.

A U.S. helicopter was shot down as it was coming into the battle zone. Four Americans, a Special Forces captain, a gunner, the pilot and crew chief, were killed.

Loss of the helicopter raised to 11 the number of U.S. aircraft brought down since the first of the week. It raised to 4,465 the number of fixed wing aircraft and helicopters lost in the Vietnam war, U.S. Headquarters said.

The ground action, which followed a week-long lull in fighting, erupted in the Cambodian border area where the enemy lost 700 men in the last week in September in attacks on Green Beret camps screening infiltration routes.

Mexican Guerrillas Threaten Civil War

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army marksmen killed a sniper Friday after the hidden gunman shot at passersby from a social security building, breaking Mexico City's uneasy calm. The sniper killed one man and wounded another.

At the same time, a renewal of general violence was threatened by a self-styled "liberation army."

The threat of new disorders was contained in a printed statement dated Sept. 28 but distributed Friday by the underground "liberation" group which said it would wage guerrilla war against "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz." The group called itself "the Constitutionalist Army of Liberation."

The group also threatened to disrupt the Olympic Games, which open here next Saturday. It said it would not be responsible "for what happens to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

The Sept. 28 date of the statement was four days before the current wave of disorders was touched off by a battle between authorities and snipers that left at least 29 dead.

There was no immediate explanation for the delay in delivery.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said he would consult with Mexican officials and the Olympic executive board about the threat.

Friday's sniping ended a period of quiet after two days of shooting, burning and fighting between troops, police and students protesting alleged government repression.

Troops surrounded the social security building in the Tlatelolco district, the area where Wednesday's battle took place. They searched office by office for the gunman.

The antigovernment force, which gave no information on its strength or leadership, said its activities "will be of necessity military ones and will include urban and guerrilla groups like those already functioning in the states of Guerrero, Sonora, Chihuahua."

The Defense Ministry has acknowledged that such guerrillas are operating in Chihuahua to the north and last month announced that four guerrillas were killed in a fight with soldiers. Two were identified as brothers, who took guerrilla training in Cuba.

The bulletin said the "army" will also use "other methods of armed combat. For this reason it is recommended that foreigners not come to the Olympics because it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government."

The official death toll of Wednesday's action rose to 29 on a count supplied by

the Defense Ministry, the coroner's office and Balbuena Hospital. There was still no official total of injured, although it was believed to run into the hundreds.

Of persons arrested since Wednesday, 331 men and 32 women have been turned over to the attorney general for further questioning.

Control of CPC Switches Hands

By Kathy Ogilvy

Although concert-goers won't notice it, the Central Party and Entertainment Committee (CPC) has undergone a major switch in control. The CPC was originally set up by the Code of Student Life for the purpose of bringing entertainment to the University. At the time, the CPC was under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

However, the new Code of Student Life no longer includes a section concerning the CPC.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said the CSL "could see no reason why" the CPC should be under their jurisdiction, when it was drawing up the new code.

To accommodate the CPC, the Student Activities Board, a seven-member board appointed by the Student Senate, recommended that the senate grant a one-year temporary charter to the CPC. Under this new plan, the CPC must consult with the Student Activities Board concerning its program planning and financial needs.

The Activities Board also stated in its recommendation "that any recognized student organization shall have the opportunity to sponsor big-name popular entertainment, providing it has first secured approval through proper channels for sponsoring such an event."

This move serves to break the monopoly

the CPC had on the sponsoring of such events.

In addition, the Activities Board set up an underwriting fund "to facilitate and encourage" this additional programming. To establish this fund, \$4,000 was taken from the CPC profits of last year, which the CPC had planned to use to purchase new lights, according to Ronald Poole, B4, Spencer, the present CPC president.

Poole added that he had not been contacted at all about this removal of funds.

Concerning the decision to take the money from CPC, Hubbard said, "The move was made on the recommendation of the Activities Board with the approval of the Student Senate. There was no other source of funds available." He added, "CPC is a programming organization and should have requested funds for equipment from the proper authorities instead of spending its own profits."

Both Poole and Drew Robinson, A4, Maquoketa, past-president of the CPC, expressed concern that the existence of more than one organization with the ability to contract for big-name entertainers could lead to what Poole calls "a competitive situation."

Robinson said, "Agents always look for the best deals, and if competition develops, prices will go up." He said that because of a similar competitive situation at Ohio State, the ticket prices there are around \$5 apiece as compared to the \$3-\$3.50 maximum ticket prices set up by CPC.

In response to this, Roger Augustine, adviser of the Student Activities Board, said, "The fund was not created to bring more big-name entertainment. CPC already handles that. Most of the programming handled by the underwriting fund will concern cultural and intellectual activities. This will give students the opportunity to hear unusual speakers."

To help any organization with managing tickets and agents, Augustine said that a full-time concert manager and program adviser, Ray Krail, had been hired.

Robinson complained that the Activities Board had "no expertise and little experience." He suggested that the CPC be governed by a group of presidents from various activities who could work out their scheduling problems together.

Concerning the future of the CPC under the Student Activities Board, Hubbard said, "This is only an interim step, taken to permit things to proceed while details are being worked out."

A New Boom on Wall Street



THE NEW CHAMP — Geri Stotts, a 36-year-old Burbank, Calif., brunette, was in a class by herself (47-29-38) as men crowded around her in New York's Wall Street area Friday. Mrs. Stotts came to New York to take the traffic-snarling title away from Francine Gottfried, the busty (43-25-37) bank employee who almost caused a new stock market crash two weeks ago. She stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 150 pounds. It took less than a five-minute stroll before police whisked her away to safety as a crowd estimated at 5,000 converged around her. There were no arrests. — AP Wirephoto



A great money-maker, but . . .

Rising in the sky on the west side of the river is a large structure that is used each year to increase the athletic department's operating funds. This structure is the fieldhouse.

Students at the University are used year after year by the athletic department. This year, with the season football ticket requirement, has been no exception. And now, as football season fades slowly into basketball season, the students lose again.

For the first time this year, the athletic department is selling season tickets to basketball games. Students will not be able to buy tickets for individual games as they have in the past.

The season ticket system works reasonably well for football games. The games are scheduled for weekends, and most students who get a season ticket are able to attend all the games.

But basketball is a different animal. Not only do we have a winning team, but most of the games are scheduled for week nights. Due to the fact that most students attend classes, take tests and hope to receive passing grades in their classes, a week night game is often inconvenient.

Just because these students are not willing to sacrifice studies or jobs to attend all the glorious Hawkeye games, they should not be penalized.

The unique aspect of the season ticket program is that if students don't pick up their tickets for a certain game, those tickets are sold to the public. This, students, means that the athletic department has the potential to receive two payments for each student seat it reserves. That is a little less than fair, although it's a great way to make money.

Of course, even if a student gets a season ticket, he is treated as a second class citizen. The alumni have the first choice at good seats. Students can sit anywhere. After all, students are young; the climb up three flights of stairs won't hurt them, and their eyesight is good enough to see around posts and distinguish the numbers on the little people playing basketball below.

Win or lose, the great sports spectacular rolls the money into the athletic department. But, I just can't see any justification for using the students.

— Cheryl Arvidson

The Battle of the Code

Every day the lines become clearer, the opposing ranks are more sharply defined, as the imminent Battle of the Code of Student Life approaches ever closer.

Thursday the Committee on Student Life, the original authors of the now-transformed Code, added its weight to that of the Student Senate, the New University Conference, Hawkeye Student Party, Students for a Democratic Society and others who objected to more or less the same group of "minor additions" by the University's legal staff. Although all of these organizations agree on very little most of the time (even within each of the groups), they all seem to have united against the Code.

If the Senate's proposed student vote on approval or disapproval of the Code gets off the ground, there could be a much larger — and, we hope, more influential — body on CSL's side of the dispute. If the majority of the vote favors the Code, well, tough luck, CSL and others, there isn't a ghost of a chance to get the changes you want.

But if the student vote is heavy enough and shows clear disapproval of the Code, it could be a very interesting confrontation. And a very revealing one, as regards the administration's esteem of the students' opinions.

If you're the kind of person who

likes simplified situations, then I suppose the "good guys" are CSL, Student Senate, NUC, HSP and even SDS (for once), while the "bad guys" are the administrators. However, it seems highly unlikely that University Pres. Howard R. Bowen and other administrators are inherently evil and out just to steal our civil liberties.

However, the view that the new Code's infamous Section 17 — which essentially says that anything you do, anywhere (on or off campus, related or not to University affairs) could, by whatever standards the University wishes to use, get you kicked out — is hardly conducive to academic freedom seems to be the more enlightened view.

It isn't clearly a matter of "good guys" versus "bad guys" — it seems rather polemic to offhandedly condemn anyone's good intentions or sincerity — but more a matter of "possible good situation" versus "possible bad situation."

A vote for the new Code is something like a vote for "law and order" on campus; a vote against it is merely an endorsement of the vague ideal that we ought to keep whatever academic freedom is left at the University.

But maybe striving for vague ideals like that is exactly what we need to pull us out of some of our knotty problems.

— Roy Petty

Maybe Humphrey is overconfident?

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign has been going very well. The only fear the Humphrey strategists have is that the Democrats will get overconfident and let up during the final weeks of the campaign.

"I don't think we should consider Humphrey's election in the bag," one of his advisers said at a meeting the other day. "There's still a lot we can do before now and November."

"I agree," said another adviser. "The Vice President is so optimistic about getting elected that it could get on people's nerves."

"The thing we've got to do is to keep up the interest, and pretend we still have a lot to fear from Nixon."

"That's all well and good," a speech-writer said, "but how do we do it?"

"I think we should have a debate," someone said. "It could make people think we're worried."

"Nixon refuses to debate."

"I'm not talking about Nixon. I'm talking about Humphrey debating President Johnson."

"Say, that's a good idea. If Humphrey debates Johnson, Wallace can't ask for equal time."

"Will Johnson do it?"

"Sure, he will. He's been disagreeing with Humphrey since the Vice President was nominated. I'm sure he'd be delighted to meet him face to face on television. It will give the people a chance to decide who is right on Vietnam — Johnson or Humphrey."

"Good, I'll follow up on it. Now I know the campaign is going well, but is there anything we can do to improve it?"

"I don't know if it's too late, but one of the problems we're having is that the Vice President keeps insisting he's his own man, that he's not beholden to the policies of the previous Administration. This strategy is beginning to backfire in certain places."

"Why?"

"Well, some people are really concerned that Humphrey will be his own man if he gets in."

"I don't understand."

"Suppose he calls Soviet Premier Kosygin a 'Fearless Fostick.' That could cause some international repercussions. Or suppose he refers to Charles de Gaulle as a 'hardliner.' De Gaulle might close down the Paris peace talks."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Hubert can always take it back. I think you're just making problems because you're afraid that the Vice President is peaking too early."

"I'm in accord," said another adviser. "It's too late to change our basic strategy now. We should concern ourselves with thinking ahead to after Inauguration Day. Let's forget about Nixon and talk about who we want in the cabinet."

"I agree. But I don't think anyone should know we're working on it, as they might resent us planning so far ahead."

One of the advisers became adamant. "I still say it's too early to let down on the campaign. Remember what happened in 1948 when Thomas Dewey promised Mrs. Dewey she'd be sleeping in the White House in January of 1949?"

"What happened?"

"Bess Truman got pretty damn mad."

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More federal frosting for universities' cake

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new and innovative programs.

The programs extended, with some alteration, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the offense serious.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay 7 per cent interest instead of 6 if the bill becomes law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan repayment would be increased.

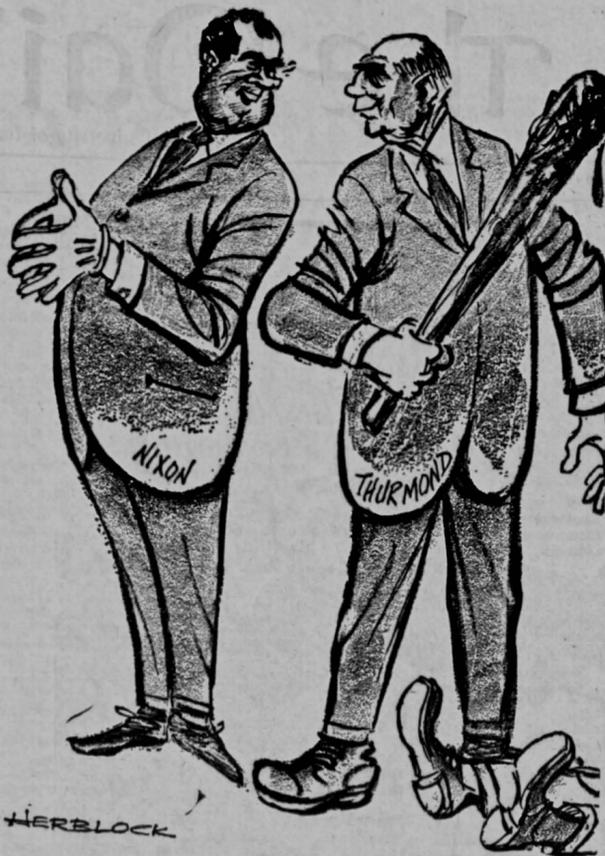
Also extended are U.S. Office of Education programs for community service, college libraries, instruction equipment, teacher fellowships, developing institutions, language and area studies, facilities construction and guidance, counseling and testing.

One of the new programs is "Networks for Knowledge," a system for sharing institutional resources. Money is also set aside to provide a college education for potential public service employees.

Another new program seeks to strengthen graduate schools that are not considered top-rank. Funds are allocated for the purchase of equipment for educationally deprived children in elementary and secondary schools and for services for disadvantaged students after they enroll in college.



BUCHWALD



'I don't get involved in Senate matters like Supreme Court appointments'

— Draft Facts —

Students don't need 2-S — in some circumstances

Dear Draft Facts: If I do not obtain a student deferment as a freshman, how do I keep from being drafted?

Full-time undergraduate students are protected from induction under the current law, so you can remain 1-A as long as you can be sure that you are enrolled as a full-time undergraduate when you receive an induction order. If you receive an induction order while you are a full-time undergraduate, you qualify for a 1-S-C deferment, which is good for up to 12 months from the month in which you enrolled as a student. When your 1-S-C deferment expires, you can appeal for a 2-S if you are still a full-time undergraduate, and if you are also making satisfactory progress toward your degree.

Let's say that you are a little over 18 years old, and that you find out from your local board clerk that you will not be inducted until you are nineteen and a half. That would mean you would remain 1-A until your sophomore year before receiving an induction order. If you received an induction order in February of your sophomore year, for example, you could then apply for a 1-S-C and your draft board would be required by law to give it to you. You could keep the 1-S-C until the beginning of your junior year, provided that you attended school full-time during the intervening summer (otherwise you would lose the 1-S-C in June). By the beginning of your junior year, then, you would have to be making satisfactory progress toward a degree — that is, you would have to have completed half the number of hours required for a bachelor's degree — in order to obtain a 2-S on appeal when your 1-S-C expired.

Since most draft boards are not inducting men younger than 20 or 21, many freshmen would probably remain 1-A until their junior year, take a 1-S-C, and thus stay eligible for a 3-A fatherhood deferment until their senior year, or until they dropped out of school if they left college before their senior year. However, anyone who tries this plan must be sure to do two things:

First, you must be absolutely certain that you can find out within a month or two when an induction order is due, because you cannot qualify for a 1-S-C without being a full-time student. If you cannot be sure that you won't receive an induction order between semesters, you

must obtain a 2-S deferment to guarantee induction security.

Second, do not try this plan or either of the two mentioned in the last "Draft Facts" column without seeking advice from a competent counselor. Any of these three plans could go awry if you make a mistake out of ignorance of Selective Service law or procedure.

Dear Draft Facts: I am a married undergraduate student with children, and I have a 2-S deferment. Do I have any chance for a 3-A fatherhood deferment?

If you did not apply for your 2-S deferment by not completing SSS Form 104 (Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment) or by not writing a letter of request, you are eligible for a 3-A fatherhood deferment, according to Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 84 (quoted in the last "Draft Facts" column). Many draft boards grant 2-S deferments on the basis of information supplied by the registrant in Series V of the Current Information Questionnaire (SSS Form 127), usually sent out annually by draft boards. If you cannot remember requesting your 2-S, check your draft board file, and if there is no request in your file, you are eligible for a 3-A fatherhood deferment.

If you requested your 2-S without realizing that you were signing away your rights to a fatherhood deferment, as is the case with many students, you can still try for the fatherhood deferment, arguing that you were ignorant of the loss of any chance for this deferment incurred by requesting and receiving a 2-S. Since the Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment (SSS Form 104) does not explicitly inform registrants about this matter, students who completed and signed this form can make such an argument quite plausibly.

However, it is very doubtful that Selective Service would buy such an argument, so you would have quite a battle with the Selective Service System and you would almost certainly have to take your case into court, by refusing induction and risking a felony on your record. But there are court rulings that can serve as precedents for such a case, and with expert draft counseling and an attorney who is thoroughly competent in draft law, you just might win.

If you have a question for "Draft Facts," send it to Box 93, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

— Ed Hoffmann
Iowa City RESIST

Cheer up, Al — it could be worse They're against code

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolph Eichmann is your uncle."

The Ad Hoc Committee of 9th floor Rlenow II on the Code of Student Life

Computer service may ease chaos of job placement

By College Press Service
NEW YORK — In the wake of hundreds of protests of campus recruiting by the CIA and the Dow Chemical Corp. last year, many students and campus groups began asking themselves what could be done about the process of campus recruiting itself.

Many students thought some groups should be barred from the campus because of their participation in the Vietnam war and with the government. Others said students should be given control of placement bureaus and make policy for them.

To the average graduating student, the placement bureau is a place he goes to fill out a form, pay a \$5 or \$10 fee and sign up for interviews with companies who all sound alike to him. He goes to perhaps three interviews during the fall, misses some companies' visits by not looking at the announcement board, can't see some because he has exams that day, can't see others because their schedules are full.

The result of that process on hundreds of college campuses?

• A job turnover rate that in many businesses approaches 40 per cent because of the dissatisfaction of employees who took a job not knowing what to expect.

• A recruiting disadvantage for those companies without enough money to recruit all over the country.

• And mostly, the failure of students to find jobs they like and that satisfy their growing need for creative work.

The chancy, sometimes inequitable and notably inefficient way present college recruiting operates frustrates both the students who are looking for jobs which will give them a chance to be more than cogs in an industrial machine, and industries and business, which this year will offer more than a million jobs to a college market of some 900,000 graduates.

A group of young men, all recently students, operating in a chaotic Madison Avenue office, think they have the answer for recruiting — using a computer as a central information agency to match a large number of college students with a large number of prospective employers.

They have formed a corporation, called Re-Con (a shortening of "reconnaissance"), which will for the first time this fall involve several hundred companies and thousands of students in a sophisticated matching process which, according to the men running it, will place applicants in jobs they probably won't leave after a year, and will give small companies a new advantage in competing for college graduates.

Representatives on 500 college and university campuses (including the 400-odd National Student Association member schools) will distribute special questionnaires to business and engineering students. These questionnaires ask the student to write his own subjective resume and list his preferences for type of employment, geographical area (which Re-Con thinks is for many students the most important factor), and educational background and interests.

After the computer has taken in all the employers and all the students' information on some day in late October, the companies will be given the names of all the students who fit most closely with their requirements. Then the companies will contact those individuals and set up meetings.

According to Ed Beagan, a graduate of New York University's New School and the main energy force behind Re-Con, the importance of the system is that it "puts the student in the driver's seat through the whole recruiting process — not the company and not the placement director." The service is, first of all, free to students — there is no charge to them for the processing of their questionnaires. The cost of the operation is borne by the fees companies pay for the service.

Predictably, the corporation's activities are meeting with opposition from college placement directors, who are fearful of encroachment on their power and even fearful of computer technology. A few of them, who operate as miniature dictators on their campuses — outlawing any correspondence between employers and students which doesn't go through them — have threatened companies that if they participate in "computerized placement" they will be banned from the campuses.

Such threats pose a danger to Re-Con's successful operation; they may intimidate students into a choice between the two methods — computer and conventional — rather than the chance to use them both.

The system also has its own shortcomings for large numbers of students. Of the four areas students follow — the professions, teaching, the arts, and business-industry — Re-Con is geared only to business-industry, with a small service to prospective teachers. This limits the students who can participate largely to graduates of business and engineering schools.

For those it can serve, the system promises remarkable results. Last year a localized version of it (which expanded into the present Re-Con Corporation), created by a group of students at Pennsylvania University's Wharton Graduate School of Business, helped many of the 500 Wharton graduates find jobs.

The national directors hope they can do many times that well this fall.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



University Bulletin Board

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

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreation use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORIES: Applications are now available for all first semester Human Relations Laboratories sponsored by the Student Leadership Program. To secure an application and any additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ground floor, the Union, or call 353-5761. Applications are due by Tuesday, Oct. 8.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Thursday, October 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 10, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is October 16. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years' study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried junior, senior or graduate male students. All fields of study are eligible. Nominees will be chosen in mid-October, and possible candidates are invited to consult with Rhodes Dunlap at the Liberal Arts office, 108 Schaeffer Hall, or phone 353-3871.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, in free-

charge, at the Resit office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students or have a bachelor's degree by September, 1969. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Tom Grace at 351-2185.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SENATE— A discussion and nomination meeting for all graduate students in education is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in E104 East Hall. The meeting is to nominate representatives for the Graduate Student Senate. Elections will be held Oct. 14. Names may be submitted for nomination on Monday by calling 353-4110.

Student Member of Regents, 4-1-4 Plan Approved in Poll

At least 923 University students think there should be a student representative on the State Board of Regents, according to a random poll held during Registration last month.

About 1,000 students filled out questionnaires that were distributed at the Student Senate table during the three days of Registration, Sept. 18 to Sept. 20. The poll, an informal survey, contained several questions concerning campus issues. It also asked students to indicate their choice for president of the United States.

One question concerned a 4-1-4 term proposal to divide the academic year into three terms, consisting of two four-month academic semesters with a month of independent study in between. Students voted two to one in favor of the proposal.

Votes were evenly split on two other issues. On a question concerning language, 545 students voted in favor of retaining the two-year language requirement in the College of Liberal Arts; 574 favored dropping the requirement.

The idea of restricting student cars on campus if a "suitable alternative means of transportation" were provided received a vote of 581 respondents in favor and 534 opposed.

Approximately two out of three students upheld the right of business and military organizations to recruit on campus, although business recruiters got somewhat more enthusiastic support than military recruiters.

Students were also asked at what grade level a student should be allowed to live in housing that is not approved by the University. The vote for freshmen was 375, for sophomores, 641, and for juniors, 177.

Richard Nixon defeated opponents Pat Paulsen, Nelson Rockefeller, Eldridge Cleaver, George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey to become the choice of a majority of the students responding in the presidential poll. Nixon received 422 votes; Humphrey, 212; Wallace, 58; and other candidates, 191.

Graduating Students Urged To Visit Placement Office

Seniors and graduate students should be registering now for after-graduation job placement in the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union, according to Miss Helen Barnes, director of the office.

Miss Barnes emphasized the importance of student registration now in order to be scheduled to see visiting business recruiters.

"Each student will have a personal interview with a counselor in the placement office to have questions answered and to fill out information sheets."

"This registration is very important for men who will be entering the military," Miss Barnes said.

"Professors can write a more accurate recommendation when the student is currently enrolled in the class. We keep the files current and the young man has a better opportunity of receiving the job of his choice after he returns from the service," Miss Barnes said.

"Job recruiters will be visiting on campus throughout the year so February, June and August graduates should register in the near future," she continued.

The counseling service is open to students in the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Law, Nursing and Library Science.

HHH Urges Sharing Plan With States

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey endorsed Friday a task force proposal for federal-state revenue sharing and also called for consolidation of federal grant programs to make it simpler for cities and states to obtain funds.

He said the federal government should funnel automatically to the states between \$5 billion and \$10 billion annually, "primarily allocated by population." He added that a substantial part of the funds should be passed on to municipalities.

Humphrey envisioned use of the plan as a means to spur state tax reform.

The funds would come from growth federal revenue which, he said, comes to some \$15 billion each year.

Although the Democratic presidential nominee has discussed the need for revenue-sharing in general terms, aides said that his three-page statement marked the first formal endorsement of the idea which Republicans also endorsed in their platform this year.

Humphrey said the hundreds of federal grant programs "should be combined into broad grant categories that permit state and local governments to allocate their own funds more efficiently and to use more effectively all the resources available to them."

He added that consideration should be given to the creation of a system of federal coordinators in metropolitan areas to deal with all federal programs and aid in the area.

Resting after a grueling 15-day campaign swing that took him from New England to the West Coast and then down through the South, Humphrey held a series of private meetings Friday with campaign aides and his economic task force.

Stanley Calls for Halt In Saigon Corruption

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — State Sen. David M. Stanley said Friday the U.S. government should "hold back some of our cash aid until the Vietnamese government removes the crooked officials who are stealing part of our money."

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate called for firing of corrupt officials, government reforms, and a crackdown on "fraud and kickbacks" among American civilians in Vietnam.

"We should compel Saigon to bring more respected noncommunist leaders into their government, enforce a realistic land reform plan, reform their draft system, and take more action to protect the people and win active support," Stanley said in Denver, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes, Stanley's opponent, cancelled all his scheduled appearances through Saturday.

He did so at the request of Dr. James Dolan, his physician, who said Hughes was suffering from bronchitis and an associated throat infection.

Robert D. Ray of Des Moines, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, said he would appoint a committee to determine how "modern business methods" could be applied to state government.



TAX-SHARING PLAN URGED — Vice President Humphrey Friday endorsed a task force proposal for a federal-state revenue sharing plan during a speech in Washington. The Democratic presidential candidate also renewed his challenge for a debate with his two chief rivals — Republican Richard Nixon and American Independent George Wallace. — AP Wirephoto

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Nixon Says Wallace Votes Could Give Victory to HHH

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Richard M. Nixon told cheering southerners Friday that the only way Hubert Humphrey could win election to the White House was if those persons unhappy with the administration voted for George Wallace.

Without mentioning the third-party candidate by name, Nixon, the Republican presidential standard bearer, said, "If those who want a change divide themselves it is the only way we have a possibility that the man who has supported present policies could win the election."

Nixon spoke to 8,000 persons in Spartanburg at a rally and afterwards thousands more crowded around him as he motorcaded through the neighboring textile city of Greenville.

Nixon drew enthusiastic friendly crowds as he campaigned through the western South Carolina Piedmont area where the campaign of Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, is showing strength.

At Nixon's side were Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.); retired New York Yankee baseball star Bobby Richardson; and Mark Clark, retired Army general of World War II and Korea.

Thurmond and Richardson are working in a "Thurmond Speaks" campaign throughout the South in which the senator speaks for Nixon to counteract the popularity of Wallace.

Thursday night, Nixon did mention Wallace by name in a telecast beamed to 12 southern states.

Nixon referred to a statement by Wallace that if a protester were to lie down in front of Wallace's car, it would be the last car he lay in front of. Nixon said anyone who made a statement like that "shouldn't be President."

In his speech, Nixon also hit hard at the law and order issue. "The present administration has failed to deal with domestic violence," he said. "It has failed in energy, failed in will, failed in purpose."

Greenville's young people turned out in force to see the candidate. High school age youngsters disregarded their personal safety and police requests to move back as they crowded around the open car.

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Area Ten Community College GENERAL ADULT EDUCATION

Classes begin the week of October 7 — All classes in Iowa City

Starting Date:	Week of October 7, 1968
Time:	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Registration:	October 7 - October 10
Tuition:	\$12.00
Class Length:	Ten weeks
Minimum Class Size:	Normally eight students. If fewer than eight students tuition will be prorated.
Registration:	All registration for Area Ten Community College courses may be done now by mail, by calling 338-1851 or 351-4759, or at the Area Ten Community College Office, City

General Adult Education classes are programmed for mature persons who wish to enrich their lives, or achieve personal growth. Classes begin the week of October 7 and continue for 10 weeks. Registration will take place October 7 - October 10.

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
93577 Powder Puff Mechanics	93602 Drawing and Painting
93578 Law for the Layman	93603 Household Economics
93579 Beginning Bridge	93604 Beginning Sewing
93580 Cybernetics: The Computer and You	93605 American Authors Series — Hemingway
93581 Ornamental Plants	93606 Slim 'N' Trim (2 Hrs. — \$10; 1 Hr. per week — \$5)
93582 Cake Decorating	93607 Tournament Bridge
93583 Alterations	93608 Income Tax Series
93584 Business English	93610 Mid-Management
93585 Judo	93611 Indoor Sports for Men
93586 Internal Combustion Engines	93612 Party Foods
93587 Woodworking for the Home	93700 Introduction to Computers and Programming — \$25
93588 Paperhanging and Painting	93704 Ceramics — \$25
93589 Baking	93708 Spanish II (2 Hrs., 8 Wks. — \$8)
93705 Creative Writing	
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
93590 Furniture Antiquing and Reupholstering	93613 Intermediate Sewing
93591 Photography	93614 Afro-American Culture
93592 Tropical Fish and Aquariums	93615 Intermediate Bridge
93593 International Cookery	93616 Esperanto
93594 Stocks and Bonds	93617 Home and Income Property Improvement
93595 Speeded Reading	93618 Public Speaking
93596 Understanding Art	93619 The Art of Homemade Beers and Wines
93597 Child Development	93620 Retirement: Problems and Enjoyment
93598 Foremanship	93621 Small Appliance Repairs
93599 First Aid	93622 Slipcover and Drapery Making
93600 Folk Guitar	93623 Religions of the World
93601 Charm	93624 Philosophy and Philosophers
93706 Chorus	93701 Aviation Ground School — \$25
93707 Spanish I (3 Hours Night, \$15)	93709 Spanish III (2 Hours, 8 Weeks — \$8)
SATURDAY	
93615 Introduction to Key Punch — \$20	
Section A meets 9-12, Section B meets 12:30 - 3:30	
Starts October 12 and meets for seven weeks	

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SPORTS

—Sophomores Fill 10 of 22 Iowa Starting Spots—

Lawrence to Pilot Hawks Against Irish

By MIKE EBBING
Sophomore Larry Lawrence, starting his first collegiate game, will have the responsibility of directing the Iowa football team when it clashes with one of the most powerful teams in the nation — Notre Dame — at 1:30 p.m. today in Iowa Stadium.

The Hawkeyes will be going against the Irish in undoubtedly their worst physical condition of the year. Two key injuries to starting quarterback Eddie Podolak and fullback Tim Sullivan have greatly dampened Iowa's upset hopes.

Lawrence got the call to duty following a head injury to Podolak in the Texas Christian game last weekend. The former Cedar Rapids Jefferson star has completed 7 of 11 passes for 83 yards for the Hawks this season.

Quarterback, however, is not the only position that Nagel has filled with a sophomore. In fact, Lawrence will be accompanied by nine other classmates on the starting offensive and defensive units.

Joining Lawrence in the Hawkeye backfield will be sophomore fullback Tom Wallace — also starting his first game — sophomore tailback Denny Green and senior wingback Barry Crees.

Wallace, who has carried the ball only five times this year for 12 yards, will try to keep the Hawks' running game on par. Sullivan, who is the Hawks' second leading rusher — gaining 115 yards on 18 carries for a 6.4 average, is out with a hip injury.

Nagel restricted both Podolak and Sullivan, who together have accounted for more than half of Iowa's total offense, to only light running exercises this past week.

"This is mainly a precautionary measure," said Nagel recently. "The game with Notre Dame is, of course, an important one, but the one we're really after is next weekend against Indiana."

The Hawkeyes open their Big 10 season against Hoosiers and Nagel hopes that both players will be at full strength for the game — Iowa's Homecoming.

Fortunately, the Hawks' leading rusher — Green — escaped the TCU game without injury. The speedy tailback raced for 185 yards on 18 carries last weekend and received much praise from the Notre Dame scouts. Green has averaged 7.8

yards a carry — gaining 203 yards on 28 carries.

If Lawrence has trouble with his passing — which will probably be the Hawks' major weapon against the Irish, another talented passer, Mike Ciek, will be ready. Ciek, a junior, can throw the long bomb and has recovered from a knee injury which has hampered him all year.

Both Lawrence and Ciek will be looking for Hawkeye end Al Bream to break away from Irish defenders. The 196-pound senior is nearing an Iowa record for pass receptions. He has 94 career catches, which is just eight short of the record held by Karl Noonan.

Speaking of records, there are very few that Irishmen Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour don't hold. Hanratty has powered the Irish to 1,824 yards in two games and 67 points. The Hawks have scored 38 points and have gained 725 yards. Podolak and Sullivan have accounted for 450 of that total.

Hanratty has hit 41 of 70 passes this year for 496 yards and Seymour has caught 16 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns. Although the Irish lost 37-22 last weekend to the top-ranked Purdue, Hanratty still managed 23 completions to break an all-time Notre Dame record for total completed passes. His total — 229 — broke the old mark of 209 by Ralph Guglielmi during the 1951-54 seasons. If that's not enough to convince you of the talents of Hanratty, he also holds the record for forward passing yardage with 3,207 — breaking Guglielmi's old mark of 3,117.

Seymour has the distinction of holding all of Notre Dame's career pass receiving records. He has caught 101 tosses for 1,605 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Opposing teams have tried everything short of using 12 players to stop the famed passing combination. Last weekend, Purdue tried to double-team Seymour. They had little success, however, and then put All-America Leroy Keyes on him man-to-man.

The last time I looked at the Hawkeyes' defense, however, I didn't notice anyone on Keyes' calibre, so the Hawk secondary should have its hands full.

Even if the Hawks stymie the Irish passing attack, they've still got to contend with

one of the nation's finest ground teams. Hard-running fullback Jeff Zimmerman can get the short yardage for a first down and speedy halfbacks Bob Gladioux and Denny Allen are both breakout threats.

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian has stressed the impor-

lance of the Iowa game in his practices this week.

"It's always tough to get a team up after a disappointing loss," said Parseghian recently, "but we've got eight games left to play and I'm sure we'll bounce back."

The Irish dropped from second

to fifth in the Associated Press poll following last week's loss. "The national rankings mean a lot to us," Parseghian said. "We aren't in any conference and therefore all our national recognition comes from the polls." Iowa will also have several scores to settle — primarily its 56-6 smashing by the Irish last year at South Bend, Ind. The Hawks trail in the series 8-12 with three ties. The last Hawkeye victory was at Iowa City in 1961 when the Hawks upended the Irish 42-21.

Tigers Slight Favorite In 3rd Game of Series

DETROIT (AP) — Topcoat weather and frost warnings greeted the aroused Detroit Tigers and still confident St. Louis Cardinals Friday as they tuned up for today's third World Series game, all even at one victory each.

Earl Wilson, a power threat with 33 career homers to his credit, will pitch for the Tigers against Ray Washburn, a 14-8 performer for the Cardinals, Wilson, 33, wound up with a 13-12 record despite a series of injuries.

The matchup for Sunday's fourth game will be another confrontation between Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 in the Wednesday opener, and Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner.

On the strength of their rousing 4-1 shelling of Nelson Briles in the second game and the return to their home park, the Tigers were slight favorites — 11-10 — to win the third game. St. Louis, however, remained a 13-10 choice to take the Series.

Mayo Smith, manager of the Tigers, had toyed with the idea of pitching Wilson in St. Louis but decided to hold him for Tiger Stadium where the home run distances are more to his liking. The power alleys at Tiger Stadium in left center and right center are from 15 to 20 feet closer than at Busch Stadium.

In St. Louis, the measurements are 330 feet down each line, 414 to

dead center and 386 to left center and right center, the power slots. Tiger Stadium is 340 to left, 325 to right and 440 to center but only 365 to left center and 370 to right center. As the Tigers hit 185 homers to the Cards' 73 in regular season and slammed three to the Cards' one in St. Louis, anything that helps the power hitter has to aid Detroit. After two games the Tigers are batting .261, the Cards .197.

Mickey Stanley, Tigers' center fielder who was moved to shortstop eight days before the Series, will remain at short.

Red Schoendienst, manager of the Cardinals, planned to return to his first game lineup after making a batting order shift and one personnel change against a left-handed pitcher in the second game. Roger Maris, playing his last Series before retirement, will return to right field, replacing Ron Davis against Wilson.

After Gibson tangles with McLain again in Sunday's game, the Cards probably will come right back with Nelson Briles, second game victim of three home run balls, for the fifth game today. Unless somebody wins three in a row here, they will be back in St. Louis next Wednesday and possibly Thursday to finish it up.

The weatherman warned of frost danger at night but said it would be sunny with football weather between 50 and 55 degrees for today's game.

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1968 Homecoming Dance



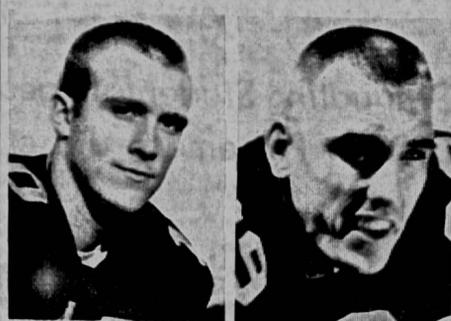
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LARRY LAWRENCE AL BREAM Don't Forget Iowa's Passing Threat Too

Northwestern Gets No Relief, Faces Purdue This Weekend

By MIKE BRYSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Lowy Northwestern is getting an opportunity to make a close examination of the two prime candidates for the Heisman Trophy — the hard way.

The Wildcats, who saw Southern California's sensational O. J. Simpson mostly from the rear in a 24-7 loss a week ago, have drawn top-ranked Purdue and fabulous Leroy Keyes today.

The Boiler-makers, who solidified their hold on first place in The Associated Press poll by smashing Notre Dame 37-22 last Saturday, are rated three touchdown favorites in the Big 10 opener for both clubs.

Meanwhile, the weekend's top college fare matches Simpson and No. 2 Southern Cal against No. 13 Miami of Florida and its outstanding defensive end, 6-8 Ted Hendricks, at Los Angeles tonight.

Simpson, off to the second fastest ground gaining start in college history, has rushed for 425 yards, scored all seven of the Trojans' touchdowns and is

led for the national scoring lead after two games.

Miami, thanks a great deal to Hendricks, boasts one of the country's sternest defenses. It has yielded only two touchdowns in two games.

No. 3 Penn State, which has the second best total defense and rushing defense in the country, faces a tough challenge from West Virginia quarterback Mike Sherwood, who ranks third in total offense.

No. 4 Florida tackles pass-minded Mississippi State, while fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which fell three spots in the AP poll after the loss to Purdue, will try to recoup at Iowa.

No. 6 Ohio State plays host to Oregon. No. 7 Nebraska takes the week off. No. 8 Kansas travels to New Mexico, ninth-ranked UCLA is at Syracuse and No. 10 Louisiana State is at home against Baylor in a night game.

Other top games today include Washington at Oregon State in a nationally televised match.

Englebert NOW ... ENDS WED
Doris Day and Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision.

Iowa Runners To Face Irish

Iowa's cross-country team will be without team captain Rollie Kitt when it meets Notre Dame at 10 a.m. today on South Finkbine golf course.

Kitt, a two-year letterman, and star on last year's squad, was called home because of a death in the family.

"We will definitely be weaker without Rollie," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Friday. A new addition to the squad, however, may help alleviate Kitt's absence. Dick Jensen, 6-8, 215, who was the regular center on the Hawk basketball team last season, should bolster the team after its opening loss to Illinois last week.

"Jensen has been working out and is in good shape," Cretzmeyer said. "He was state indoor mile champ in high school." Cretzmeyer said Notre Dame had four veterans back from the team which tied the Hawks last year at South Bend.

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA	NOTRE DAME
Offense	Offense
Ends—Bream (196) and Manning (193)	Ends—Seymour (205) and Winegardner (25)
Tackles—Laaveg (225) and Morris (235)	Tackles—Reilly (230) and Kunz (240)
Guards—Ely (225) and Meskimen (226)	Guards—DiNardo (243) and McKinley (235)
Center—McManus (226)	Center—Monty (220)
Quarterback—Lawrence (193)	Quarterback—Hanratty (200)
Halfbacks—Green (188) and Crees (170)	Halfbacks—Allan (190) and Gladioux (185)
Fullback—Wallace (203)	Fullback—Zimmerman (205)
Defense	Defense
Ends—Price (197) and McDonald (220)	Ends—Vuillemmin (205) and Lauck (225)
Tackles—McDowell (237) and Edwards (228)	Tackles—McCoy (270) and Jockish (260)
Guard—Allison (225)	Linebackers—Kelly (212), Olson (230), Freebery (207) and Niedert (210)
Linebackers—Barnhart (203) and Phillips (232)	Defensive backs—Gasser (178) and Jackson (182) and Reid (185)
Defensive backs—Lane (183), Churchill (180), Bolden (190) and Wilson (178)	

Russians Look Impressive In Olympic Practice Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three Olympic marks were bettered and Russia made a strong showing in field events Friday in the opening of a 27-nation practice track meet for the 19th Games starting next Saturday.

A world record was tied in the women's 400-meter relay as Cuba's quartet was clocked in 43.6. The Cuban foursome matched the world mark set by Poland in 1964 at Tokyo and equaled last week here by Russia.

The two-day meet, supervised by the International Amateur Athletic Association, is being conducted on a modern practice track adjacent to the Olympic Stadium where regular track and field competition will be held.

The 16-event program for men and women produced these outstanding results:

A 16-10-3/4 pole vault by Chris Papanicolaou, Greece's gift to San Diego State College, which topped the Olympic mark of 16-8-3/4.

A 282-0 foot javelin toss by Russia's Janis Lusis, shading the Games record of 281-2/4.

And a 38.8 clocking by Cuba's 400-meter relay team, which shaded the U.S. Olympic record of 39.0 in the 1964 Tokyo Games.

The Russians also had im-

pressive winners in the shot put, with Edward Guschin hitting 66-6/8 — only two inches shy of the Games record — and in the long jump with M. Lepnik clearing 26-3.

A noteworthy performance, in view of concern over affect of Mexico City's 7,347-foot altitude on distance events, was a come-from-behind victory in the 5,000-meter run by Mexico's Juan Martinez.

Martinez, who ran away in a blazing finish from highly-regarded Naftali Temu of Kenya and Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia, was timed in 13:59.8, a record for altitude running above 5,000 feet.

The Olympic 5,000 mark is 13:39.6, but the thin air here makes Martinez' time appear close to the performance likely to take the gold medal.

Iowa Ruggers to Battle Notre Dame in Opener

The rugby team will open its home schedule today on the field behind the football stadium in Finkbine Park when the A and B teams play Notre Dame. The B squads open play at 10 a.m. followed by the A contest at 11 a.m.

The Notre Dame games are one step on the club's march through the toughest schedule they have ever encountered, according to Coach Larry Mitchell. He says the Fighting Irish are always a strong independent rugby power, with enough strength to be written up in Sports Illustrated last season.

The Iowa club will feature the play of many returning players from a team that had a 9-6 record last season. The 1967 team finished third in the Big 10 and third in the Midwest Rugby Union Championships in Chicago.

Today's game will be the club's first against Notre Dame.

Starters Kent Grieshaber, Ken Kekke and Pete Ferguson have been selected to play in the Midwest All-Star Game later this month.

Mitchell expects a strong performance from his eight forwards and hopes to see the backs working smoothly to penetrate the Irish defense.

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IOWA NOW ... THRU TUES Doors Open 1:30 Cont. from 1:45
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST FOREIGN FILM"
CLOSERLY WATCHED TRAINS
Directed by Jozsef Munk - A Color Pencil production. Screenplay by Zse Zse Szepes and Jozsef Munk.
FEATURE TIMES: 1:45 - 3:10 - 4:40 - 6:15 - 7:50 - 9:20

ASTRO NOW ... ENDS WED.
CLINT EASTWOOD "HANG'EM HIGH"
Because of Special Children's Matinee Sat. & Sun. — This Show Starts at 5:35 Sat. and 3:30 Sun.

New Yorkers, Police Tangle Over School District Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Youthful and adult demonstrators fought Friday with police on the lower East Side, as demands for greater community control over a racially mixed experimental school district erupted into violence.

One man, who identified himself as a community spokesman, said the demonstrators also wanted a white superintendent replaced by a Negro or Puerto Rican.

Nine policemen were injured. Seventeen demonstrators were arrested, six of them women and many of them adults.

The district is one of varied racial backgrounds, including white, Negro, Puerto Rican and Chinese.

Meanwhile, in another experimental district, Ocean Hill-Brownsville in Brooklyn, there were charges that the local board violated a Board of Education mandate to return 80 ousted white teachers to their classroom duties.

The ouster of the teachers in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill district led to a strike by the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, UFT, who demanded their reinstatement. The citywide walkout ended Monday, with the loss of 11 class days in the new fall term.

UFT President Albert Shanker accused the Ocean Hill board of thwarting return of the teachers and again threatened to renew the teachers strike against all 900 city schools, which have a pupil count of 1.1 million.

The New York public school system is scheduled to be broken up into 33 semi-autonomous districts in a decentralization program. Ocean Hill and the Lower East Side districts were decentralized in advance as an experiment in community control of schools.

Policemen Give Testimony In Hearing on Drug Cases

Attorneys for two men charged with possession of marijuana were given until Oct. 16 to file written briefs on the case by Police Court Judge Marion Neely Friday.

The two men charged are Michael G. Andersen, 19, Cedar Rapids, and Ronald W. Anderson, 21, Cedar Rapids. Anderson is a University student.

Neely heard a motion to dismiss the charges against a third man, Richard M. Callas, 21, Cedar Rapids. Callas' attorney cited lack of evidence connecting Callas with actual possession of marijuana. Neely will rule on the motion at a later date.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig O'Connor testified that Andersen exited through the left rear door of a parked car on Scott Boulevard as police arrived on the scene. Andersen also threw a small plastic bag, which appeared to contain marijuana, on the ground, O'Connor said.

Ronald Anderson had his foot on the bag near the rear of the car when police recovered it, according to O'Connor.

fourth man, Richard D. Thompson, 21, 604 Third Ave., Coralville, were standing at the front of the car.

The contents of the bag were later analyzed and confirmed as marijuana by the University pharmacy lab.

Defense attorneys questioned the sequence of events and the ability of police to specifically identify each man.

Neither O'Connor nor Patrolman J. D. Mann, who was with O'Connor, could definitely state who left the car first. Both officers cited confusion and "scurrying about" at the time of police arrival.

There was disagreement between the testimony of O'Connor and Mann concerning Andersen's exits. Both officers said he exited from the rear left door. However, Mann said he saw Andersen's head, while O'Connor admitted that Andersen's head was not visible at all times.

Thompson did not appear at today's hearing. He waived rights to the hearing and is awaiting action by Johnson County District Court. All four have been free on \$1,000 bond each.

'Hidden Fund' Story Put to Poison Pens

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman George Christian sought Friday to fasten a poison label on reports that President Johnson is withholding party funds and trying to thwart Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's bid for the presidency.

The presidential press secretary talked of poison and poison pens in answering a flurry of questions prompted by a newspaper column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak. It said \$700,000 of Democratic party money is being secreted in a New York bank and withheld from the Humphrey campaign at President Johnson's orders.

"I will make this statement without fear of contradiction: the President is not holding back on anything," Christian said. "That is ridiculous."

Christian was asked, "What is the President's general reaction to reports or stories or impressions that the President is trying to sit on the Vice President and thwart his efforts to get to the White House?"

"I don't know," the press secretary answered, "how anybody, the President or the press secretary or anybody else, can stop people from spreading poison like that. . . . Other than the President's statements on the race and his quiet support for the Vice President, I don't know how else to dispute that kind of stuff, except to label it by name occasionally."

Asked if poisonous was the label he had in mind, Christian said that "poison is good enough."

Coralville Transit Firm Purchases 2 Buses; Operating License Needed to Begin Service

JOANNE WALTON
The Cedar Rapids Transit Company confirmed Friday morning that a bid submitted for the purchase of two buses by a Coralville corporation had been accepted. The buses will be delivered as soon as the new firm has received a license to operate.

The buses were purchased for an undisclosed sum by Community Transit Lines, a private corporation headed by Coralville businessman Raymond Schetz.

quired for public buses operating in cities of fewer than 15,000 people.

To get such a certification, an applicant must describe to the ISCC the proposed service, routes and condition of equipment and prove financial ability to fulfill the terms of the requested charter.

Notice of the application must be published in a local newspaper once each week for two consecutive weeks and a public hearing must be scheduled to hear objections to the charter.

If all qualifications are satisfactorily met, the commission then issues the certificate to "promote public convenience and necessity."

Honohan said the Coralville application had not yet been filed. Honohan said that although

the proposed bus system was to be privately owned and operated, it would receive a profit guarantee of \$75 a day from Coralville. If daily receipts total less than \$75, the city would make up the difference.

Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Company, said he realized the need for a bus system to serve Coralville but said it was financially impractical for his company to provide that service.

The Iowa City bus routes extend to Wolf Avenue and Newton Road.

Negus said the new corporation should have "no effect at all" on his company as long as the Coralville buses did not pick up passengers in Iowa City and deposit them in Iowa City.

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are scheduled to occur. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

UNION DANCE
Professor Morrison's Lollipop, a rock band, will provide music for a dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

ENGINEERING PICNIC
A picnic for engineering students and faculty members has been set for Sunday at Sugar Bottom Camping Grounds. Games will begin at 2 p.m. with the picnic at 4:30 p.m. Soft drinks will be provided. Families have been asked to bring meat, table service and a covered dish.

SDS MEETING
Students for a Democratic Society is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Christus House, located on the corner of North Dubuque and East Church streets, will hold a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The movie, "The Supper," will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m. A discussion will be held after the film. No reservations are necessary for the dinner, which will cost 75 cents.

HSP MEETING
The Hawkeye Student Party has scheduled a meeting for 6:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. A party will be held afterwards. Last year's members and prospective members have been invited.

Lotte Lenya reading ballads, concertos, humors and excerpts from the plays of Bertolt Brecht will be heard at 10.

Peter Ustinov narrates "The Little Tailor," a Grimm fairy tale set to music with the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra this morning at 11:30.

Mexico's student revolt and turmoil elsewhere in Latin America will be discussed by Thomas Charlton of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Peter Snow of Political Science this afternoon on Saturday Supplement at 12:15.

British novelist Lawrence Durrell will talk about and read from his work in a one-hour program at 1.

Chekhov's "Three Sisters," in a BBC production with Paul Scofield, Rosalie Crutchley, Lynn Redgrave and Jill Bennet, will be heard this afternoon at 2.

Problems which confront Shakespeare productions in this country will be examined on Seminars in Theatre at 4.

"How to View a City," a recorded talk by Martin Myerson, President of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will be presented this evening at 5:30.

St. Louis Jimmie will be heard on "The Blues" at 6.

Linus Pauling, winner of Nobel Prizes in Chemistry and Peace, will talk on "Science and The World of The Future" at 6:30.

Evelyn Lear, Roberta Peters and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau lead the cast in a complete performance of Mozart's "Magic Flute" tonight at 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Dolphin Show, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Homecoming Parade, 7 p.m.; Pep Rally and Homecoming Queen Presentation, Old Capitol Campus, 8 p.m.; Dolphin Show, 8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.

Athletic Events
Today — Football: Notre Dame; 1:30 p.m.

Special Events
Today — Miss U of I Pageant; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Chase"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Tuesday — 20th Century Film Series: "Captains Courageous"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Today on WSUI
"Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's 1948 musical classic, will be heard in the original cast recording at 9 a.m.

"Brecht on Brecht" with Dane Clark, Anne Jackson and

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SMOKERS DIAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1

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LOST 4" x 6 1/4" blue spiral Royal Memo notebook. Left in telephone booth by Macbride Hall. Reward. 353-1674. 10-9

LOST — black Labrador retriever. Please call 338-8924 or notify 114 Brown St. 10-15

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STUDENT HELP wanted part-time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2. 337-5312. 11-4

PART TIME MALE HELP evenings, and weekends. Preferably married. Apply in person, Bell Standard. 2315 Muscatine. 10-11

LIBERAL MINDSET girl for light housekeeping, exchange for room and board. 351-7212. 10-11

GIRL FOR HALF day a week for house cleaning. 351-5271 after 5. 11-24fn

NEW OWNER of Sportsman's Lounge, needs bartender, cocktail waitresses, and kitchen help. 351-9977 or 351-9603. 10-12

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BEAUTICIAN — Full and part time. Choose your own hours. Apply Mr. Larry — Regis Beauty Salon, Wardway Plaza. 351-1212. 10-24

NORTHEAST Development Company of West Branch, Iowa, is forming a part time labor pool. Individuals who are interested in working on a one day basis should contact our office at once. Phone 643-2501 for details. 10-20fn

PART TIME — daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 S. Riverside. 10-22fn

ALERT HELP WANTED. Women or men, no experience necessary. Apply at the Mr. Quick Drive-In. Hwy. No. 6 Coralville. 10-17fn

WAITER, Waitresses, Bartender, No salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Kennedy's Lounge, 828 S. Clinton St. 10-11A

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WANTED TO BUY used spinet or upright Piano. Call 353-5164. 11-3

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NEED MALE ROOMMATE now. Seville Apt. 209 E. Call 331-7172. 10-12

MALE TO SHARE unfurnished apartment, two independent rooms. Campus one block. 225 1/2 utilities. 338-4671 2-9 p.m. 10-11

GIRL TO SHARE large 3 room furnished apt. Close in. \$40.00. 351-1197. 10-17

FEMALE ROOMMATE for senior girl. Small furnished house near stadium. Ideal location for Nursing student. Very reasonable. 351-2678. 10-12

WANTED — female roommate to share furnished apt. Close in. 338-3877. 10-10

WANTED — FEMALE 22-28, large 3 room. \$60.00 plus utilities. 338-8878. 10-12

RENTING APT. at Scotsdale. Lease to Jan. 1. 351-4657. 10-5

WANTED — male, close to hospital, new, one bedroom. 338-5648 evenings. 10-12

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VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9681. 9-25fn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12A.R.

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MALE and FEMALE

Full time factory production openings exist on second and third shifts. If your class schedule permits you to work on the weekends — please apply 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

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1965 GREAT LAKES 10'x35' — Must sell, make offer. Bon-Aire. 4920. 10-12

1965 RICHARDSON 10'x55' — 2 bedroom, furnishing optional, many extras. Choice lot. Best offer. 338-6559. 10-28fn

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1965 ROLLOHOME 12'x60. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Bon Aire. 337-9795. 10-11

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1965 Corvette Convertible

silver, factory, air, all power, 350 HP. Positraction, automatic, good rubber, superb condition. Call collect 337-2107 after 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays.

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MALE and FEMALE

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37 Writers from 24 Nations In International Workshop

There is a group of people on campus commonly referred to as "Engle's students."

When one comes into contact with them, it is like stumbling into the land of Shinar and reliving the division of tongues at the Tower of Babel.

These people are not Noah's sons, however, but a group of 37 writers from 24 countries who have been selected to participate in the University's International Writers Program this year.

The writers have come to Iowa to form their own writers' community and will study, discuss, write and travel in the U.S. for one year. The group includes authors and poets who have already published, translators, critics and four professors.

The program, which is directed by Paul Engle, professor of English, and Hua-Ling Nieh, lecturer in English, is the only one of its kind in the world. Writers are selected on the basis of their works and literary recommendations from their countries.

The backgrounds of the writers are varied.

Miss Nieh, for instance, who also is a writer in the program, fled from China in 1948. One of Miss Nieh's novels, "The Lost Golden Bell," is being made into

a movie on Taiwan.

Wan Kin Law, a poet in the program, fled from the Communists from Canton to Hong Kong. There he helped support his family by selling vegetables and by cleaning cars. In 1964 Lau was selected poet of the year by the Chinese Poets Association.

Avraham B. Yehoshua, from Israel, was the general secretary of the World Federation of Jewish Students from 1964 to 1967. He is currently completing a play entitled "Bimot."

Zbigniew Bienkowski, a poet and critic from Poland, worked for the Polish underground in London during World War II. Bienkowski's poetry has been published in six countries.

Discussions at the International Writers lectures reflect the interests of the writers. Topics range from Social Security numbers to the current state of American poetry.

Engle tried to explain what a Social Security number was to the group because each writer will need one.

He explained, "It's a form of social welfare for the old and the handicapped." Since no one in the group was old or handicapped, this definition failed to satisfy them.

After a few other futile explanations he shouted in frustration, "It's a number different from any other number in the whole world." At last, there was no argument on that point.

Future plans for the writers program include having an anthology published that will contain one work from each writer. Scheduled lecture topics include the rise of black American authors and the work of contemporary Latin American writers.

Engle and his students will take a trip down the Mississippi to study the area Mark Twain wrote about and also a trip to Des Moines to visit the art center and see a production of "Man of La Mancha."

Grants to bring international writers to Iowa are financed by contributions from national organizations, such as U.S. Steel, Reader's Digest, and the Avon Foundation, and local supporters such as Amana Refrigeration, the Des Moines Register, and a retired school teacher in Santa Barbara, Calif. The University provides 10 per cent of the grants.

Several American publishing companies contribute books to the program.

Countries represented in the program this year are Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, France, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Mexico, East Pakistan, Panama, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Sweden, Taiwan, Tanzania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Engle founded the International Writers Program in 1967. He is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts.

The International Writers Program is a division of the University Writers Workshop.

UI Hospital Praised In Survey of Doctors

The University's General Hospital received acclaim recently from interns and residents throughout the nation who were asked "If you were ill, in what American hospital do you think you could expect the best care?"

Only 12 hospitals, including General Hospital, received five or more votes each from the 378 interns and resident physicians surveyed by Resident Physician magazine.

Other hospitals listed were John Hopkins, Baltimore; Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; Peter Bent Brigham, Boston; Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Presbyterian Hospital, New York; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. and Massachusetts General (Harvard University), Boston.



THE SUBJECT IS MUSHROOMS — Barry Bernson (right), A4, Pompton Lakes, N.J., host of WSUI's new show "Tonight at Iowa," talks with "authority" John O'Keefe, G, Marshalltown. — Photo by Bill Seavey

'Experimental' WSUI Show Features 'Rock' Discussion

A new music program that features contemporary songs is part of an "experimental" program begun by WSUI this fall.

The program, "Tonight at Iowa," is designed to attract "a chunk of the student audience that we haven't had before," according to Broadcasting Director Hugh Cordier. He said that WSUI was not usually concerned about reaching a mass audience.

However, "Tonight at Iowa," according to Cordier, is the first serious program devoted to what has been variously described as "rock" and "pop." A program that took a satirical look at popular music was produced several years ago, according to Program Director Robert Erwin, but WSUI has lately concentrated on classical music, discussions of literature, foreign language broadcasts, and newscasts.

Both Cordier and "Tonight at Iowa" host Barry Bernson, A4, Pompton Lakes, N.J., agreed that the show, only two weeks old, must be something different.

"Commercial stations play popular music that is plastic, ephemeral. There just isn't any substance. I try to treat the music I play as valid," said Bernson.

Said Cordier, "I hope Bernson doesn't just play it but helps us

understand it. I hope a platform is established on which students and adults can meet and understand each other. Commercial stations haven't established a common meeting ground."

WSUI, as the University's station, is non-commercial, which allows greater freedom in programming, said Bernson.

"Where else than on WSUI can you hear an uninterrupted hour-long symphony?" he said.

Although both Bernson and Cordier seemed to agree on what "Tonight at Iowa" should accomplish, neither could quite describe the music that might be played.

"It can't be strictly rock and roll," said Cordier, "but I'm willing to give Barry a free hand."

Bernson called his music "acid rock" but said that that wasn't really right because it "connotes drugs." "It's just what I like to play," he said, "and I don't go for that 'yelling' stuff."

A recent program of Bernson's ran a musical gamut from folk to jazz. Selections included Judy Collins' "Priests," Jose Feliciano's "High Heel Sneakers," "Sure 'Nuff, Yes I do," by Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band, "Turpentine Man" by the Canned Heat, and "Long Haired Boy" by Tim Rose.

Bernson and Cordier have differed only once on "Tonight at Iowa." Bernson recently played a song titled "The Pusher" which, according to Cordier, "repeated 'God damn pusher' several times and the 'God damn' really stood out."

He added, "I'll grant that there might be a social message in the thing and that there is some value in shock treatment whether by a speaker, a

soloist, or a rock group, but does the radio station have to serve as the shocker?"

Bernson, who's perhaps best known for his recent Saturday afternoon popular music show on Iowa City radio station KXIC, is confident his audience will become large as people pass the word.

"I haven't received any fan mail yet," he said, "but so far I've gotten a couple of calls from drunks."

In addition to popular music, "Tonight at Iowa" will feature personalities and discussions. In this vein, Bernson recently interviewed John O'Keefe, G, Marshalltown, on the dubious subject, "Mushrooms."

"Tonight at Iowa" airs Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 to 10:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Wilson appealed to the delegates in a closing speech for party unity and voiced a demand for support of the government.

He told delegates he would take note of their opposition to some of his policies "as a warning to the government, a warning, not an instruction."

"Your government will stand by the policies which must be carried through to secure economic strength," he said.

No threat to Wilson's leadership developed during the five days of the conference but the opposition to some of his government's policies was broad and far-reaching.

The conference rejected his economic policy Monday. Thursday, it condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia but came within 163,000 votes of more than six million bloc votes in Britain's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Delegates charged NATO was defending capitalism in Europe, not the working classes.

Then the convention voted unanimously to demand that the government cease supplying arms to federal Nigeria for use against Biafra and directed the

Canadian Farmers Hold Tractor March

OTTAWA (AP) — Ontario farmers, incensed at the collapse of corn prices, staged a "tractor march" on Parliament Hill Friday and shouted down attempts by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson to explain the economic imbalance.

Some of the demonstrators vowed they would remain in Ottawa until winter, if need be, to get a satisfactory answer.

About 70 tractors and a score of buses and trucks filled with angry farmers and their wives swarmed to Ottawa. The protest was against low-cost corn im-

ports from the United States that allegedly are pulling down Canadian prices. The government has promised to seek cooperation from American authorities to keep U.S. corn off the Canadian market.

Some of the demonstrators had driven their tractors as far as 500 miles from southwestern Ontario. Others joined the cavalcade as it headed toward the capital.

"What burns us up," said Mrs. Howard Market, of McGregor, mother of 10, "is that we have to sell our corn at wholesale prices and pay retail prices for cornflakes."

Mrs. Peter Krizan, of Essex, said farmers are now getting about \$1.07 a bushel for corn compared to \$1.60 only two years ago.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police kept an eye on the crowd, estimated at about 700, but made no attempt to keep the tractors off the hill.

The crowd was orderly in general, but farmers jeered frequently as Olson read a statement on the corn situation.

Olson said any action forcing the Canadian corn price out of line with the price in the United States "would damage the economic position of the eastern poultry, beef and hog producers, who compete on what is virtually a North American market."

"These are the hard economic facts of life," said Olson as jeers came from the crowd.

"I am not asking you to agree. I am just saying these are the facts."

Olson said earlier he would ask the cabinet to agree to a system of accelerated depreciation charges for income tax purposes on money spent by Canadian farmers to increase their storage space.

If the farmers hold corn off the market as the current crop is harvested, price pressures would ease.

Agriculture department officials say the current U.S. crop is estimated at 4.7 billion bushels, about 500 million above 1967. The Canadian crop is estimated at 80 million bushels, not enough to meet normal Canadian demands.

City Slickers To Get Taste Of Farm Life

DES MOINES (AP) — A University of Northern Iowa professor Friday announced a plan to acquaint city slickers with Iowa farm life.

Gordon Denton, a marketing professor, said farm families under the plan will host city visitors for a weekend, a week, or a whole summer, with the visitors paying for their room and board.

"If our fellow citizens in the cities were more aware of the farmer's needs and justification behind them, greater understanding would develop that would benefit the nation," Denton said.

The plan, backed by the Iowa Development Commission, will begin experimentally next summer with participation by farmers in Cedar, Henry, Iowa, Jefferson, Keokuk, Louisa, Muscatine, Scott and Washington counties.

If it is successful, the program will be expanded to include the entire state by 1970, Denton said.

He said guests will be provided with a list of things to see and do, like visit a sale barn or tractor pull, but won't be under pressure to participate.

Neither will the farmers be pressured to entertain the city dwellers. "Under this program the farmer can spend his time farming," Denton said.

Great Britain's Labor Party Splits Over Wilson's Economic Policies

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Britain's ruling Laborites wound up their annual convention with a show of unity Friday but the party was deeply divided on a host of issues.

The delegates were against the economic policy of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government. They repudiated by an overwhelming margin Monday the core of that policy, an attempt to limit wage increases to 3.5 per cent until the end of next year.

Wilson appealed to the dele-

gates in a closing speech for party unity and voiced a demand for support of the government.

He told delegates he would take note of their opposition to some of his policies "as a warning to the government, a warning, not an instruction."

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Then the convention voted unanimously to demand that the government cease supplying arms to federal Nigeria for use against Biafra and directed the

government to refuse independence to rebel Rhodesia until majority rule has been granted the African population.

In the closing moments, the delegates returned to the attack on Wilson's economic policies.

They unanimously voted their support for the Labor government but tacked a provision saying that the government must take heed of the rejection of its curbs on wage increases by the big Trades Union Congress.

The convention adjourned under the shadow of an impending strike of 3½ million workers in the aircraft, automotive, ship building and other heavy metallurgical industries. The strike, set for Oct. 21, will, in the words of the metalworkers union's leader Hugh Scanlon, "literally bring the economic life of this country to a standstill."

The walkout was called in defiance of the government's curbs on wage increases. The union is demanding a 6.5 per cent pay rise despite the administration's limit of 3.5 per cent in any 12-month period.

Briton Says Russian Action In Czechoslovakia Is Typical

According to a member of the British House of Commons, the world is living through a "Winter of Discontent."

Colin Jackson, British Labor member of Parliament from Yorkshire, told a capacity audience at King Chapel at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Thursday night, that Western leaders should not become disenchanted with East-West cooperation because of the Soviet Union's recent action in Czechoslovakia.

"From Peter the Great down to Nikita Khrushchev the Russians have not changed one bit," Jackson said.

He explained the Soviets' refusal to accept the liberalization of Czechoslovakia's Communist government by saying that the trouble with Communist totalitarian governments was that they could not make an easy transition from one form of administration to another.

Jackson then talked about the Middle Eastern situation.

He said that the United States, France and England must make a positive effort to settle the crisis as soon as the United States has elected a new president.

He suggested accepting the four conditions set forth by United Nations Secretary General U

Thant to solve the Middle Eastern problem.

The four conditions are:

- That Israel should have a right to exist without fear of Arab belligerency;
- That Israel should be allowed to sail the seas without hindrance from any power;
- That Jerusalem become an internationally controlled city;
- That a permanent solution be found for refugees from the Middle East.

Turning to African affairs, Jackson said that the British government's viewpoint was that fragmentation of Nigeria was not the best way to solve the present crisis, nor was a military victory for either side the answer.

However, what seemed necessary was convincing leaders from the Federalist and the Biafran sides to agree on a workable, unified United States of Nigeria in which Ibo (Biafran) autonomy would be assured, according to Jackson.

Until the unification occurred Jackson said he would give support to the suggestion made by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), that world action to get aid to Biafran refugees should be carried out through the Organization of African Unity or the World Health Organization.

AMERICAN STUDENTS

How well do you understand Christianity? Is there a God, and can He be known? Can He give purpose and meaning to life? Beginning October 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, an introductory study of Christian theology will take place at the Free Methodist Church on 3rd and G Streets in Iowa City. The study is expected to last three months. You are cordially invited to attend. If you need a ride, please call 351-5210 after 5:00 p.m. or 337-7790 and transportation will be provided. Textbooks will be furnished for those interested.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

If you are interested in gaining an introductory knowledge of Christian beliefs, then please join with us starting on October 13th. If you need transportation, please call one of the above numbers.

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