

Faculty to Discuss New B.G.S. Degree

By BILL ISREAL
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Faculty members of the University's college of liberal arts will meet this afternoon to discuss the adoption — or rejection — of the proposed bachelor of general studies (B.G.S.) degree, which would permit a student to guide himself to a baccalaureate degree.

As presently proposed, the B.G.S. would allow students to bypass language, physical education and all core requirements, with the exception of rhetoric.

The plan is very similar to a program now in its first year at the University of Michigan.

According to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the program, if adopted, would "provide greater flexibility and would assign to the student responsibility for planning his own educational program."

The degree would require a student to complete 126 hours with the same qualitative requirements which apply to all other degrees offered by the College of Liberal Arts.

Under the proposal, at least 60 credit hours of work with a 2.00 grade point average would have to be completed in courses numbered 100 and above. A limit of 20 hours of credit earned in any one department could be credited toward the 60-hour requirement.

A student could take up to 40 credit hours from any department to meet the 126-hour requirement for the degree.

As proposed, neither distribution nor concentration requirements are imposed for the B.G.S. degree. Even though a student might complete the departmental requirements for a B.A. or B.S. degree, no major would be certified on the official transcript.

According to Stuit, the requirement for

60 hours of 100 level courses and above may be too high. He said that graduating seniors at the University average about 39 hours of 100 level courses and that only five per cent of the graduating seniors attain or exceed the 60-hour borderline.

A major complaint — at least as far as students are concerned — could be the specification that no major be listed on the student's official transcript.

The question could cause problems for students considering entering graduate school or for job-hunting graduates whose seeming lack of an academic major might be unacceptable to prospective employers.

Students in ten sections of the University's rhetoric program saw no specification of a major as the biggest drawback to the proposed degree, according to Richard Braddock, coordinator of the rhetoric program.

Of the rhetoric students asked about the degree, 109 of 139 favored establishing the degree, with 15 saying they would enroll in the program if it were offered.

Some reasons rhetoric students gave for not liking the B.G.S. proposal were that it would not lead to as good a job as a B.A. or a B.S., that it would make it difficult to enter graduate school and that it would not prepare students in specialties which are demanded of them after graduation.

Braddock, who says he is "strongly in favor" of the B.G.S., noted what he called the number of "union ticket answers" the rhetoric students offered against the proposed degree.

He said, "For all the faculty talk of deeper values of a liberal arts degree — making a more well-rounded person — it didn't seem to me that very many of the students were very moved by the deeper values."

But Stuit, for one, seems to think that whether a major is certified with the B.G.S. makes little difference. He said that if an employer wondered whether a student was "qualified," all a student would have to do would be to furnish the prospective employer with a transcript, proving that the student had completed the courses necessary for a major under the present B.A. or B.S. programs.

Moreover, the deans of numerous University colleges seem to think that the courses and the level of achievement, not the major, are of the greatest significance when applications for graduate school are considered.

Alvin H. Scaff, dean for advanced studies in the Graduate College, said, "There isn't any kind of degree which automatically admits one to the Graduate College. What a student had done in specific courses would be scrutinized by the department in a particular graduate col-

lege, and then a decision would be made."

"A student," he said, "would not automatically be prevented from being admitted, but would not automatically be admitted, either. It depends on his courses, his grade record and recommendations from professors."

Similar opinions were expressed by J. L. Spratt, associate dean for academic affairs at the University's Medical College; Donald H. Madsen, associate dean of the Engineering College; and David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law.

While the discussion proceeds, students participating in University Reform, a course offered under the Action Studies Program, have written to universities around the country asking college deans whether they feel a B.G.S. would meet requirements for entrance into their graduate colleges.

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NEWS CLIPS

Busing Working

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Elementary school busing to mix black and white youngsters has been working here for 18 months and leaders of both races say opposition to the plan is declining.

Dr. Richard L. Foster, superintendent of schools, said a survey before the busing was instituted in September 1968, indicated 50 per cent of the parents involved opposed the plan. Most recent estimates, he said, show 30 per cent are against busing.

Berkeley imposed busing to integrate its predominantly white, affluent schools in the hills with the black schools in the "flats."

Gambling Indictment

DETROIT (AP) — Ten men were accused of violating federal gambling laws in an indictment that named Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean as a coconspirator, but not a defendant.

The indictment said Dean placed bets on sporting events with one of the accused.

The indictment, which listed 10 defendants and six coconspirators, was handed down Feb. 16 but was not sealed until Tuesday because one of the accused was being tried in another case.

The 10 are charged with violating federal gambling laws by using the telephone to "exchange line information, place bets on horse racing and sports events with one another" across state lines.

More School Lunches

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave an 85-0 vote of approval Tuesday to a bill extending the national school lunch program to more than nine million needy children.

But it left open the question of how much money will be available to pay the cost, now estimated at up to \$817 million.

The bill authorizes the government to pay the full cost of providing free or reduced-price lunches to school children and sets national eligibility standards.

In three days of debate the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would have set funding for free lunches at \$250 million the first year and increased it to \$350 million annually by 1972.

Algiers Case Trial

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The U. S. government asked a federal jury Tuesday to convict three white Detroit policemen and a Negro private guard, accused under an 1871 law of conspiring to deprive persons of their civil rights in an incident at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

"This country cannot afford to simply say - well, there was a riot going on - and these things happen," Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth McIntyre told the all-white U.S. District Court jury.

Cold Again

It will be partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the 30s. Variable cloudiness is expected tonight and Thursday.

—Case on Searching Welfare Homes— Court to Hear Privacy Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether welfare workers need a search warrant to conduct house-to-house investigations.

Setting the stage for what could be a major privacy ruling, the court granted a hearing to Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York.

He is challenging a decision by a federal court in New York City that war-

rants are required to get into a welfare recipient's home.

Welfare lawyers, backing the district court, will argue when the case is heard — probably next term — that the privacy of poor people will be endangered if warrants aren't required.

In another action, the court turned down California's defense of an 1850 state abortion law which prohibited med-

ical abortions except when "necessary to preserve" the expectant mother's life.

The state Supreme Court, on a 4-3 vote, ruled the phrase was unconstitutionally vague and killed the law.

Rejection of Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch's appeal leaves physicians in California freer than in most other states to perform medical abortions.

On another front, the court threw out the appeal of a college student who was expelled for accusing university officials of being "Toms" and puppets of the "man."

The 5-3 decision said the court had found the student, Kenneth R. Jones, lied to officials of Tennessee A&I State University at Nashville when he denied distributing leaflets attacking them.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting, said Jones should be immune from punishment or censorship for what the leaflets said and was entitled to a hearing on the charge of lying.

The third dissenter Justice Hugo L. Black, said the court should have affirmed Jones' suspension from the predominantly black university.

The majority took the middle position that the lying issue clouded the record, making the Jones case inappropriate for consideration.

A 6-2 decision, meanwhile, upheld the right of states to provide better schooling in wealthier school districts.

In a case from Bath County, Virginia, 11 Appalachia families claimed the state should be required to put schools in poor urban and poor rural districts on an equal economic footing with schools in districts where there is sufficient local tax revenue.

Iowa Blasts Northwestern

Iowa's Hawkeyes founced Northwestern 116 to 97. With the win Tuesday night, the Hawks maintained their perfect Big Ten record. John Johnson's 49 points set a Field House scoring record. For the complete story, see page 8.

Pentagon Claims Need For Expansion of ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. The expansion, the Pentagon said, would shield a third U.S. offensive missile base and start the building of five additional ABM sites.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "this is the minimum we can do and must do" because of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threat. The United States and Russia are currently trying to negotiate arms limitations.

"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese deployment of an ICBM force in the mid-1970s, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers," Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee and Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

"Given President Nixon's determination to postpone additional actions on U.S. offensive systems this year in order to advance prospects for success at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), further progress on Safeguard deployment becomes the only viable course available in fiscal year 1971."

U.S. to Close Military Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will announce "massive" base reductions within the next 30 days.

Laird told a news conference that "well over 100 bases" in the United States will be involved.

He dropped the remark, without elaboration, during a briefing with newsmen.

Laird said the expansion would include an additional Safeguard defense complex at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and advance preparation work for five other sites — without a deployment commitment — in the New England area, the Pacific Northwest, the Michigan-Ohio region, the Washington, D.C., sector and Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

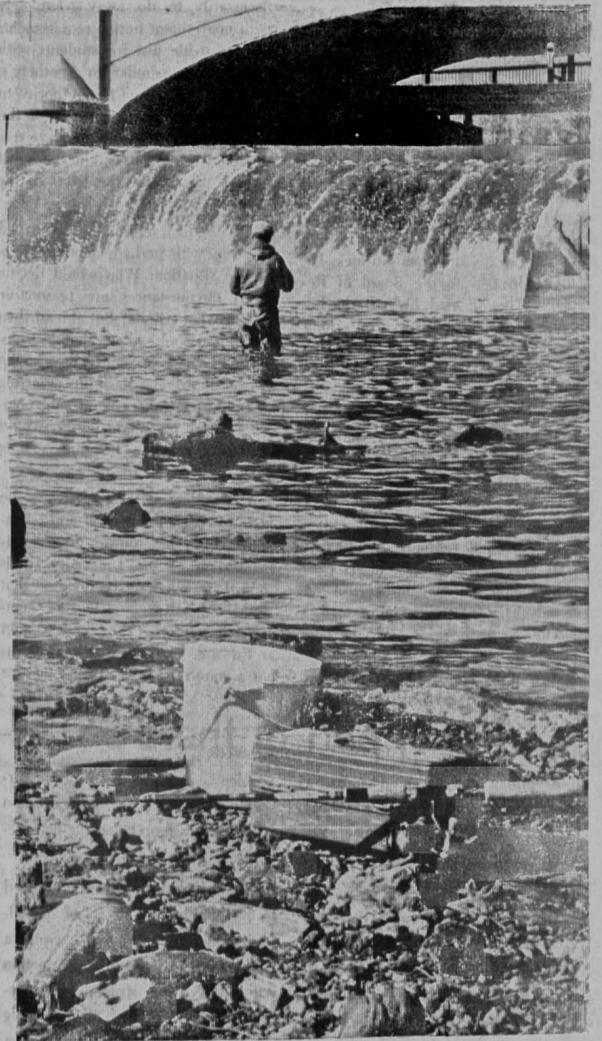
Counting the two Minuteman sites authorized for ABM protection last year, this would mean the Pentagon would be working on 8 of the 12 ABM positions designed to give the United States protection from Soviet or Chinese missile attacks, starting in the mid-1970s.

Laird also recommended that the defenses at the two ABM complexes, at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota and Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, be provided with additional short range Sprint missiles to complement long range Spartan defensive missiles.



Pompidou's Style

French President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou welcome guests to a reception at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Pompidou later told newsmen that France sold jets to Libya because it was in her "interest" and it filled a "gap" in the Middle East. — AP Wirephoto



A man fishes south of the University Physical Plant Tuesday afternoon. The recent high temperatures melted the river's ice, making it possible for ardent fishermen to get their hip boots out of storage and see if they're biting. — Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Spring's Comin'

Spring's Sunshine Brings Rebirth, Bad Tasting Water to Iowa Citizens

By WANDA B. DEMOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two articles discussing pollution in the Iowa River and its causes and effects. Tomorrow's article will discuss how local sewage treatment plants treat the sewage before it is returned to the river.

To Iowa City residents, spring means not only rebirth, but bad water.

Severe taste and odor problems in 1965, 1969 and again this week have spurred studies about local water problems and made water pollution a household word.

The bad taste and odor occurs when melting snow causes an increased runoff into the Iowa River of various materials — including chemical fertilizers, manure and other organic matter — from farm fields upstream, the studies show.

Most of the water which reaches Iowa City homes comes from the Iowa River. The river above Iowa City drains over 3,000 square miles of agricultural land, and its flow is controlled by the Coralville Dam.

An additional 100 square miles of heavily farmed land drains into the river through Clear Creek.

R. L. Morris of Iowa City, a member of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission, said, "The Iowa River itself, in comparison to many rivers in this country, is a relatively clear stream."

The Iowa River has no major industrial pollutants and most of the river's pollution comes from agricultural land

run-off, according to Donald B. McDonald, associate professor of environmental engineering, preventive medicine and environmental health.

He said, "During the periods of the year when run-off is low, the water is relatively free of most pollutants. However, during the spring run-off, because of an influx of organic matter, the river has had the equivalent of waste from 750,000 people."

McDonald is presently conducting studies on the Iowa River and the effects of the Coralville Reservoir on the Iowa City water supply.

Morris is studying the river to identify taste producing compounds.

In February 1969 — and again this month — Iowa City residents drank water that had a chlorine taste and odor.

Last February, Iowa City's treated water had a threshold water odor of 40, which means that one glass of water, when combined with 39 glasses of odor-free water, would still create a detectable odor. On Tuesday, the threshold water odor was 24.

McDonald said the cause of the taste and odor was high concentrations of combined chlorine and chloro-derivatives in the treated water from both the Iowa City and University water treatment plants.

"The high concentration of organic matter from the agricultural land run-off necessitated the addition of greatly increased quantities of chlorine to treatable water," he said.

Cleo L. Kron, superintendent of the Iowa City Water Department, said that during the period when the water had its greatest taste and odor last year, the city raised the amount of chlorine added to the raw water from the normal 400 to 500 pounds daily to 1,500 pounds daily.

He reported, "On Monday of this week, we added 818 pounds of chlorine; but we were back down to around 600 late Tuesday."

He explained that when the treated water enters the pipes for distribution, it contains no more chlorine than at normal times because the organic matter in the water eats it away.

Clyde W. Frank, assistant professor of chemistry, said Tuesday that the 5 to 1.2 parts per million of chlorine which reaches the home is far below its toxicity or danger level.

Morris said that water containing enough chlorine to harm humans would be undrinkable.

Morris agrees that agricultural run-off is a primary cause of taste and odor problems.

However, he said, "The taste can't be defined as being a function of the amount of chlorine that is demanded. You can't simply say it's the organic compounds that come down and that are chlorinated that cause the taste."

"We (the hygienic laboratory) think

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See Bad



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The rules must be changed

Since Dirk Voetberg, A4, Iowa City, is a resident of Iowa his wife has paid resident tuition, but because he isn't a resident of Iowa he has to pay nonresident tuition, and has done so for four years.

Voetberg was born and raised in Iowa but left for several years to live with his parents in Arizona. He returned to Iowa only three months before enrolling in the University and his parents have since moved to Arkansas.

He pays Iowa taxes, has an Iowa driver's license, his wife is a resident, his child was born in Iowa and he has Iowa residency for legal purposes.

Voetberg asked the University that he be allowed to pay resident tuition because of his situation. No luck. He then appealed to the Board of Regents. They denied his request because the Regents' rules concerning residency and tuition fees did not include a provision for such situations.

Under the rules (reprinted on this page) Voetberg's problem was that he met the state's residency requirements while a University student. The feeling inherently expressed in the rules — that students are some form of undesirable, useless to society — was expressed verbally by Regent Ned Perrin who said he didn't consider Voetberg a resident because "he is only here for student purposes."

The Regents' rules proved completely inflexible and since they were approved by the Legislature's rules

committee they have the force of law, cannot be waived, no matter how deserv-ing the student through his circumstances.

There isn't too much one can say about this situation other than it is obvious the rules need reforming; not necessarily to do away completely with nonresident tuition requirements or to provide just for students with circumstances similar to Voetberg's, but to give someone the authority to deviate from the main thrust of the rules when the circumstances are reasonable — to keep within the spirit but not necessarily the letter of the "laws."

Admittedly reformation would leave us with perhaps another undesirable situation: Who would decide when circumstances are reasonable and by what criteria? But at least then the rules would allow the decision-maker, be it a committee or a single person, to exercise flexibility. Flexible thought by members of any such committee or by a single person would remain a problem. Flexible people would have to be found.

A reforming of the rules would be just one, but an important and meaningful, first step toward greater humanization of the University. It is time that something be done so that students do not continually find themselves in somewhat the same situation as Edward Everett Hales' man without a country. — Lowell Forte

In support of the BGS

A proposal that could mean a great step forward in the educational reform of the University comes before the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) today.

The proposal concerns a new degree to be called the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) and it would be offered to students desiring a liberal education minus the restrictions imposed by such core requirements as foreign language and physical education courses. Rhetoric would still be required.

The proposed degree is just one of many moves hoped for that are in line with University Pres. Willard Boyd's desire to move away from complete specialization or occupationalism and toward a more generalized education. As Boyd said in his speech to the faculty last September: "... specialization is a narrowing process; it causes us to back off from the broader issues about which we know less. We need generalists as well as specialists..."

Boyd is not advocating abolition of specialization but rather an alternative to fit the needs of students interested in a more generalized education. Modern education has become diversified. For those wanting and needing specialization there are graduate and professional schools and even vocational, two-year junior, community and private colleges. Specialization has become increasingly available at the baccalaureate level. Of late specialization has been stressed to a point where generalization has been drastically shunted. Students have too long been put into restricted, narrow and confined curricula to train them for a job which may in the near future become obsolete to society or worse, boring and undesirable to the individual. Future freedom has been restricted by today's education.

On the other hand, generalization is not a panacea. But for certain careers — journalism is a perfect example — restricted technical training prohibits a student from becoming acquainted with the very things he will later concern himself with — societal

problems, needs and solutions. Perspective is needed and generalization is the proper foundation for perspective.

We do stress, however, the need to maintain a certain level of specialized or practical training to equip a student with the tools to function within the present structures and systems. Generalization will hopefully equip him with the tools to effect changes or at least understand changes within the structures and systems. A balance is needed and often the balance will be tenuous.

Although the B.G.S. degree will offer students an alternative, it will also demand very careful thought from a student considering it. If one were to choose it and at a later date change his mind the loss of time catching up in course work could be costly. Where students have said the degree might have a "second-rate" appearance, under these circumstances it will probably demand more maturity from a student than any pre-programmed course of studies.

The requirements for the B.G.S. degree would be similar to B.A. and B.S. degrees in that the student must complete a total of 126 hours and have maintained a 2.00 grade point for at least 60 hours with course numbers of 100 or above. No more than 20 hours of this 60 could be taken in one particular area.

The proposal will be discussed today by EPC, which is composed of nine members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty and four senior class officers. The final decision as to whether the degree will be offered next fall will be made by a vote of the Liberal Arts faculty members. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the person who originally presented it to EPC, said the vote will probably be made by mail and hopefully the decision will be known by March 20.

We urge students to become acquainted with the proposal and support it. Talk with professors and graduate assistants. Show the faculty that there is support.

— Lowell Forte

Regents residency requirement

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reprinted below is section "E" of the "Board of Regents Bulletin No. 8" concerning the classification of residents and nonresidents for admission and fee purposes. The rules have been approved by the Legislature's rules committee and therefore carry the force of law. Number four of these rules prevented Dirk Voetberg, A4, Iowa City, from paying resident tuition at the University although his wife has paid it in the past because she is married to a resident of Iowa.

CLASSIFICATION OF RESIDENTS AND NONRESIDENTS FOR ADMISSION AND FEE PURPOSES

1. General

Students enrolling at one of the three state institutions shall be classified as Resident or Nonresident for admission, fee and tuition purposes by the Registrar. The decision shall be based upon information furnished by the student and all other relevant information. The Registrar is authorized to require such written documents, affidavits, verifications, and other evidence as deemed necessary to establish the domicile of a student, including proof of emancipation, adoption, ward of custody, or appointment of a guardian. The burden of establishing that a student is exempt from paying the nonresident fee is upon the student.

For purposes of resident and nonresident classifications, the word "parents" as herein used shall include legal guardians and others standing in loco parentis in all cases where lawful custody of any applicant for admission has been awarded to persons other than actual parents.

2. Residence for Tuition Purposes

Regulations regarding residence for admission, fee and tuition payment are generally divided into two categories — those that apply to students who are minors and those that apply to students who are over twenty-one years of age. The requirements in these categories are different. Domicile within the state means adoption of the state as a fixed permanent home and involves personal presence within the state. The two categories are discussed in more detail below.

3. Students who are minors

The residence of a minor shall follow that of the parents at all times, except

in extremely rare cases where emancipation can be proved beyond question. The residence of the father during his life, and after his death, the residence of the mother, is the residence of the unemancipated minor, but if the father and mother have separated places of residence, the minor takes the residence of the parent with whom he lives or to whom he has been assigned by court order.

The parents of a minor applying for admission will be considered residents of Iowa only if they have a domicile within the state at the time of the beginning of the semester, quarter, or session in which the minor is first enrolled at Iowa State University, The University of Iowa, or University of Northern Iowa, and if the parents establish such domicile for purposes other than to qualify their child for resident tuition.

A minor admitted before his parents have moved to Iowa may be reclassified as a resident at the beginning of the next semester or quarter in which the student is enrolled after his parents have a domicile in Iowa. A minor student whose parents move their residence from Iowa to a location outside Iowa shall be considered a nonresident at the beginning of the next semester, quarter, or session in which the student is enrolled after the date of the parent's removal from the state.

A minor under legal guardianship shall not be granted residence status if the primary purpose of the guardianship is to qualify the minor for resident tuition.

A minor living with and being supported by a relative or a friend who is a resident of Iowa, but not a minor's legal guardian, may be granted resident status if he has lived with the relative or friend at least three years prior to high school graduation.

4. Students Over Twenty - One Years of Age and Married Students Under Twenty - One Years of Age

A student twenty-one years of age or over and a married student twenty-one years of age shall be classified as a resident if (1) the student's parents were residents of the state at the time such student reached majority or was married and the student is not domiciled in another state, or (2) who after

marriage or reaching majority has established a bona fide residence in the state of Iowa by residing in the state for at least twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the beginning of the semester, quarter, or session.

Bona fide residence in Iowa means that the student is not in the state primarily to attend a college; that he is in the state for purposes other than to attempt to qualify for residence status.

Any nonresident student who reaches the age of twenty - one years or is married while under twenty - one years of age while a student at any school or college does not by virtue of such fact attain residence in this state for admission or tuition payment purposes.

5. General facts

The residence status for admission, fee and tuition purposes of a married student shall usually be determined under these rules irrespective of the classification of the spouse. Married students under twenty - one years of age shall be considered to have attained legal age as of the date of their marriage.

Persons who are moved to the state as the result of military or civil orders from the government, or the minor children of such parents, are entitled to resident status. However, if the arrival of the parents is subsequent to the time of the semester, quarter or session in which the minor child is first enrolled, nonresident tuition will be charged in all cases until the beginning of the next semester, quarter or session in which the student is enrolled.

Dependents of persons whose legal residence is permanently established in Iowa, who have been classified as residents for tuition purposes, may continue to be classified as residents so long as such residence is maintained, even though circumstances may require extended absence of such purposes from the state.

It is required that persons who claim Iowa residence while living in another state or country will provide proof of the continual Iowa domicile such as (1) evidence that they have not acquired a domicile in another state, (2) they have maintained a continuous voting record in Iowa, and (3) they have filed regular Iowa income tax returns during their absence from the state.

Ownership of property in Iowa, or the payment of Iowa taxes, does not in itself establish residence.

A student from another state who has enrolled for a full program or substantially a full program in any type of educational institution will be presumed to be in Iowa primarily for educational purposes, and will be considered not to have established residence in Iowa. Continued residence in Iowa during vacation periods or occasional periods of interruption to the course of study does not of itself overcome the presumption.

All students not classified as resident students shall be classified as nonresidents for admission, tuition and fee purposes.

A student who willfully gives incorrect or misleading information to evade payment of nonresident fees and tuition shall be subject to serious disciplinary action and must also pay the nonresident fee for each semester, quarter or session attended.

An alien who has entered the United States on an immigration visa and who has established a bona fide residence in Iowa by living in the state for at least twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the beginning of the semester, quarter, or session may be eligible for residence classification providing he is in the state for purposes other than to attempt to qualify for resident status as a student.

Men in military service (except career servicemen) who listed Iowa as their residence prior to entering service and who, immediately upon release, return to Iowa to establish their residence or enter college, will be classified as residents unless their parents moved from the state while the individual was still a minor.

Change of classification from nonresident to resident will not be made retroactive beyond the semester, quarter or session in which application for resident classification is made.

6. Review Committee

The decision of the registrar on the residence of a student for admission, fee and tuition purposes may be appealed to a Review Committee. The findings of the Review Committee may be appealed to the Board of Regents.

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Foreign language requirement

Warum sollte ein Student eine fremde Sprache lernen müssen?

I always say, this University's aim is toward good, efficient education. The U. of I. has everything: famous scholars, acres of labs, scads of books, a religion department, and a bevy of foreign languages.

Foreign languages? What does that signify? Aah, it's very complex. But the backbone of higher education in Iowa City is the foreign language. Liberal Arts majors should certainly appreciate this point. 8 - 12 hours of a foreign language required for the old sheepskin, eh?

Now I must admit there are reasons to want to study a foreign language. One popular reason to parlez-vous Francais is that it makes for a well-rounded student. Read classics in the original. Understand foreign flicks. Converse with diplomats. Etc.

Another pro-language point is that it teaches the student different ways of expression by analysis of the structures of other languages. Learning languages also means reviving participles and verb tense gymnastics of junior high days.

Finally, and perhaps most influentially, is that languages are handy, even necessary, in certain careers.

The physicist must be able to understand the report written in German. The lit professor should understand the classics in their originality, since something is lost in translation.

And, of course, there are those whose livelihoods depend on teaching foreign languages to the anxious masses.

A note on this last category: let us not forget that a German professor, Fred L. Fehling, has opposed the creation of a Bachelor of General Studies degree. The BGS would eliminate the language requirement. Interesting.

But what about the others? The journalist, the engineer, the botany professor, the lawyer, the computer programmer? What good are foreign languages for them? When will they have to struggle to understand the foreigner?

English is extremely popular throughout the world, having in some places become commonplace on road signs and landmarks. Translators — many foreign language majors — are now a rarity.

As the German question at the beginning of this column asks, why should a student HAVE to learn a foreign language?

Why should learning a foreign language be compulsory to those who will never again turn to die, der, or das? who will never care about the plural and gender of Spanish nouns? who need never refer to the Russian alphabet in their

careers? Why should these individuals be required to invest 8 - 12 semester hours, time for trips to language lab, plus the work demanded for translation — all for a subject they need not learn?

Is this situation indicative of educational health?

The frustration caused by this language requirement does not promote enthusiasm for learning. Learning means expanding one's mind, giving oneself more potentialities for successful living. But today, the world has come to imply some struggle with a non-comprehending void.

Learning now implies fighting to keep awake, gritting one's teeth, and counting the classes left in the semester. One might think that students who come to college and submit themselves to the almighty language requirement are masochists.

Many students are confused about career goals, thus confused about what courses to take, and this foreign language bit only intensifies the confusion.

Why should the student be interested in preciseness, logic, and enthusiasm for a subject he knows he will not need in two years, but which consumes energy and time now? What kind of reaction will he have to education that demands he take courses for no reason at all? Will he want to continue in it? How interested will a person be in increasing his knowledge when he realizes that he must delay the necessary knowledge for the unnecessary stuff?

Why should a student be required to learn a useless foreign language? For no reason at all. And that's the problem.

From the people

on the pill

To the Editor:

The confusion resulting from Senator Gaylord Nelson's congressional hearings on "The Pill" has made one thing quite clear: women want and need to know more about the drug that they are taking every day.

Washington D. C. Women's Liberation attended the hearings and raised some critical questions: (1) Who makes money from the pill? (2) Who decided to release them before they were proven safe? (3) Who suppressed the research showing serious side effects? (4) Who decided on a pill for women instead of for men? (5) Who decided that the pill should be the contraceptive rather than other, safer, cheaper methods supplemented by free abortion on demand?

Who? The drug industry and the medical profession — male controlled capitalist institutions.

D.C. Women's Liberation is holding women's hearings on the pill in Washington D. C. on March 7. They would like as many responses as possible from across the country to a detailed questionnaire on the pill from women who have been or are now on the pill.

The questionnaire will be available at a table in the Gold Feather Lobby, sponsored by Iowa City Women's Liberation Front. The table will be set up Tuesday from 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Wednesday from 12 noon to 5:30 pm.

The questionnaire welcomes any comments, suggestions, or questions that women pill-takers have. If the pill directly concerns you, please take a moment to fill out the questionnaire and mail it in.

Pat Addis, G
20 West Park Road

Women have power

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Iowa, having earned two degrees, I am deeply interested in what goes on there. A short time ago I read of a protest march by some of the Iowa women to protest the double standard.

May I emphasize what may be called not equal rights in moral questions, but superior rights of women over men.

Girls, there is no double standard in morals. There is only one standard and women are the custodians of that standard.

Men and women are created with different abilities and responsibilities — men with physical strength and courage to respect, protect, love and cherish women: women to be the inspiration, the spiritual and moral strength of men.

Every good man (the world is full of them) wants to respect a woman, wants to think of her as the embodiment of the highest ideals of the race, wants her to be the beacon light to lead him to the highest development of his manhood. He hopes for one whom he can respect, trust, and love to be his wife and the mother of his children.

Men need the presence of good women in society to give them inspiration, to give them something to live for. If women fail, the whole moral structure crumbles. If women are pure, men respond with noble deeds, the home is protected, the nation is strong.

Girls, you have the greatest power in the world to lift mankind to a high level of civilization, to help men and women to live according to their God-given dignity and destiny. You must not fail.

Sister Francesca Foley
Belle Plaine, Iowa

"YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE"



U.S. Bombs Strike Viet Supply Bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has launched the biggest supply operation of the war down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos, informed sources said Tuesday.

"It went over the top in January and is continuing in February," said one source.

To counter this massive operation, the United States has mounted the most concentrated B52 strategic bombing campaign in eastern Laos since the planes entered the Vietnamese war nearly five years ago.

The aerial offensive is being directed by the U. S. Command in Saigon. A target-selection panel of ranking officers meets twice a day to assess the situation.

Sources estimate that B52 bombers have flown more than 500 sorties against the Ho Chi Minh trail so far this month. Scores of missions are being diverted from South Vietnam in an attempt to counter the North Vietnamese buildup. A sortie is one flight by one B52 bomber. Each bomber carries up to 30 tons of explosives.

North Vietnam, the sources said, began its resupply campaign in November when the dry season started belatedly in Laos, making roads more passable.

The sources reported 12,000-15,000 trucks were sighted moving down the trail in December and this number increased in January. Precise figures for January were not available.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 North Vietnamese troops operating in Laos, including 5,000-20,000 reportedly committed to the current offensive in the Plain of Jars area.

The seizure of hundreds of tons of North Vietnamese arms and ammunition by allied patrols throughout South Vietnam in recent weeks has thwarted some possible attacks.

The latest discovery reported Tuesday was a seven-ton stock-pile uncovered by troops of the U. S. fourth Infantry Division in the central highlands 19 miles northeast of An Khe.

Elsewhere across South Vietnam, several attacks were reported in the Mekong Delta, where sources said North Vietnam has a difficult decision to make but is obliged to act there because of the weakening of the Viet Cong.

Estimates are that North Vietnam now has five regiments in the strategic delta, but the increase in enemy strength there is only between 1,800 and 2,400 men considering the depletion of the Viet Cong ranks.

The most significant actions reported in the delta included:

- U. S. Army helicopter gunships attacked enemy gun positions and a sampan convoy 15 miles southeast of Can Tho. U. S. headquarters said the bodies of 20 enemy soldiers were sighted in the strike area, 45 sampans were destroyed and one machine gun was silenced. There were no American casualties.

- South Vietnamese infantrymen from the ninth Division claimed they killed 19 enemy soldiers with the help of American helicopter gunships in a fight in the northern delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon. Field reports said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and 24 wounded.



Shoed Away

Police Officer John Mikulin waves two school children away from a military practice bomb which was discovered Tuesday on a heavily travelled San Francisco street. The bomb was removed by Army bomb disposal experts. — AP Wirephoto

Judge Silences Defendants, Lawyers—

Trial Slated for Record Burning Case

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has set May 4 for the trial of 15 persons charged with destroying Selective Service records and entered an order barring the defendants and their lawyers from making statements that it has been disposed of.

"I'm going to control this trial," Judge Edwin J. Robson of U.S. District Court said, referring to disruptions that marked the four and one-half month trial of seven men charged with inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Lawyers Patrick Hughes and William C. Cunningham, representing the defendants, objected to the sweeping order.

The 15 defendants are accused of burning Selective Service records after a raid on a draft board office on May 25, 1969.

In a 13-page opinion dealing with pretrial motions, Judge Robson noted that Cunningham, a Roman Catholic priest who is also a lawyer, was co-counsel with William M. Kunstler, chief counsel for the Chicago 7 riot conspiracy defendants, in another case involving a similar raid on a draft board office.

The order prohibits the defendants and their lawyers from issuing statements regarding "the jury or jurors, the merits of the case, the evidence, actual or anticipated, the witnesses, or the rulings of the court."

The 15 defendants are Frederick J. Chase, 26, of Detroit; William Durkin, 19, Milwaukee; Charles Fullenkamp, 21, Burbank, S.D.; Edward Gargan, 18, Milwaukee; Edward Hoffmann,

parties engage in a strategy designed to inflame public passion and prejudice.

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Urban Program Reaffirmed By Planning, Zoning Group

Iowa City's proposed urban renewal program R-18 was given unanimous reaffirmation by the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

The vote of approval came after an oral presentation of the program by Director of Community Development, Don Best. In his presentation, Best stressed that the renewal program was in keeping with the Commission's plans for the area.

The R-18 area covers about three and one half square blocks bounded on the North by Court Street, on the South by the Rock Island Railroad, on the East by Gilbert Street and on the West by a line between Linn and Dubuque streets.

Best said rezoning the land for commercial use, improvement of Gilbert and Court streets, both of which are part of the R-18 program, had already been planned by the Commission. In addition, he said the program called for the

widening of Ralston Creek, elevation of the area by filling in the land and total acquisition of the property in the area.

Iowa City was recently given a 30-day extension to file plans for the final R-18 project with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The filing date is now April 1.

The Commission also heard a rezoning request for a land tract north of Foster Road and

west of Laura Drive and a proposed plan for development of a tract southwest of Lakeside Apartments. Official action in both cases is pending on submission of final plans for the areas.

The officers of the Commission were re-elected to a second year term, including Chairman Donald Madsen and Secretary Mrs. Oluf Davidsen.



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Soldier's Officer to Decide Whether to Prosecute Case

SAIGON (AP) — The investigation of a Dubuque soldier accused of fatally shooting a 15-year-old Vietnamese boy Feb. 15 has been placed in the hands of the soldier's commanding officer, the Army announced Tuesday.

The Army Sunday said it was questioning Spec. 4 Patrick Stoffel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoffel of Dubuque, and another soldier, Pfc. Paul Dunn Jr. of Compton, Calif.

Authorities said Stoffel's commanding officer will recommend whether or not to prosecute. Stoffel, who was scheduled to return home from the war zone Feb. 28, attended Parsons College on a football scholarship until he was drafted in March, 1968.

Held in Johnson County Jail under 2,000 bond is Thomas Bowman, 48, of 429 Bowery St.

Bowman pleaded not guilty to the charges before Police Court Judge Marion Neeley Tuesday afternoon.

Neeley waived the case to District Court, after Bowman waived a preliminary hearing. The case has not yet been placed on the District Court docket.

Bowman is accused of cutting his wife, Rosella, on the head, and his mother-in-law, Wilma Davis, on the hand. Both women were treated and released at University Hospital.

The alleged attack occurred at the Bowery Street address where all three reside.

Earlier in the week, Bowman complained to police that his wife had hit him on the head with a skillet. Police said they had received several complaints of family trouble at the Bowman residence.

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Bad Taste's Cause Is Mystery

Continued From Page 1
 that there are certain compounds in themselves, or after they have been chlorinated, which produce these high tasting compounds," Morris explained.

He added, "Recent tendencies in the last few years to use large concentrations of commercial fertilizers are not directly affecting the production of taste producing compounds. There were severe taste and odors in the Iowa River as early as 1936 and the heavy use of commercial fertilizers just wasn't in existence in those days."

Morris said because he feels the problem is from natural causes, he is not optimistic about finding a cure.

And he added that a cure cannot be found until the cause is isolated.

McDonald, following the episode of 1969, said drilling one or more deep wells to draw water from when the river water is bad is the immediate solution for the problem.

Both the city and the University have such wells now, but they aren't capable of providing all the water needed.

Coralville's water comes from a 1,700-foot-deep well and does not have the chlorine taste and odor that Iowa City and University water has.

McDonald said that the only long term solution is improved agricultural practices, such as terracing the lands along the rivers and creeks.

Both McDonald and Morris agree that the strong taste and odors aren't injurious to the health.

Morris said the hygienic laboratory maintains a close, adequate control on the water from the two water treatment plants serving Iowa City.

According to Morris, the water at Iowa City is tested on a routine basis 30 to 40 times a month for bacterial quality. He said that samples are taken at different places in the city and the University.

The city water plant treats water for the residents and businesses of Iowa City and University Heights. The University plant serves University housing and other University facilities. Coralville has its own treatment facility.

Both of the plants in Iowa City operate in essentially the same way. However, the Iowa City plant does not soften its water.

Kron and Alen Balgaard, chief operator of the University treatment plant, said that the water is chlorinated for disinfection.

They said that other chemicals injected into the water are activated carbon, lime and aluminum sulfate. Aluminum sulfate and lime aid in clarification of the water. The University also uses lime in its softening process.

The activated carbon is added to absorb matter from the water that causes color, tastes and odors. The carbon is removed along with other suspended particles in the water.

Chemical fluoride is also added to the water to prevent dental cavities, according to Kron and Balgaard.

Thomas C. Ross, director of public works at Coralville, said that the Coralville water is chlorinated and the iron in the water is removed.

Morris said the drinking water distributed in Iowa City and Coralville meets "all of the bacterial or safety standards that we have legal right to ask of it. It is a safe supply."

The water story of Iowa City and Coralville does not stop with drinking water. It continues until the waste of the community is treated and returned to the river.



Moscow Visit

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, speaks at a news conference in Amman, Jordan, Tuesday. Arafat reported on his recent visit to Moscow and about the guerrilla's agreement with the Jordanian government. — AP Wirephoto

Students Get Few Replies To Question

Continued From Page 1
 So far, only a few responses have been received.

Charles G. Morris, assistant chairman of faculty councils for juniors and seniors at the University of Michigan replied, "Michigan would accept the B. G. S., but in some cases it will be viewed something like a two dollar bill. It is legitimate currency, but their is some reluctance to accept it."

Northwestern University Graduate Dean Robert H. Baker wrote that the degree "does not substitute for a major that prepares one specifically for graduate work, and you might make a great mistake if you assume that it does."

But at Iowa the real test will come in the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. That body will be responsible for adopting or rejecting the proposal and if the following sampling of opinions of department heads is any indication, feelings about the B. G. S. range from "extremely opposed" to "diametrically favored."

The opposition is likely to point to the University of Michigan where, according to Morris, the trend among students working for a B. G. S. rather than a B. A. or B. S. is to omit only the foreign language requirement of the core requirements.

The University of Michigan's core requirements are very similar to those at the University of Iowa.

Edward Dvoretzky, chairman of the Department of German said Tuesday the B. G. S. is no more than a fad.

"This has been around in other forms in days past," he said. "The present system permits the flexibility students think this B. G. S. will provide."

Alan B. Spitzer, chairman of the Department of History, said he had an "inclination to oppose the B. G. S. because people who come here not knowing what they want are hampered by not having languages."

Louis E. Alley, men's physical education department head, said he felt adoption of the B. G. S. would have little effect on his department, despite physical education basic skills currently being required.

Alley said, "We have a number of people who elect physical education requirements over and above the regular requirements."

George W. Forrell, director of the School of Religion, said he supports the proposed degree.

"I think it will, for students, open possibilities of writing their own program. It's a somewhat demanding degree in the sense that the students will have to take a larger number of upper level courses than is customary. In the process, he can choose very much what he wants to do," he said.

But Norman Luvenburg, chairman of the department of Russian, said, "I would prefer to see it (the B. G. S.) called a certificate of studies rather than a bachelor of general studies. Under that heading, I have no objection."

The meeting of the Liberal Arts College faculty will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the house chambers of Old Capitol. The meeting will be closed to the public, according to Stuit.

Stuit said that the Educational Policy Committee, composed of nine faculty members and the senior class officers, voted to submit the proposal to the faculty for discussion and appropriate action.

Stuit said that the faculty would probably take no vote this afternoon, but that a mail vote would be proposed.

Faculty members of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) are Forrell; Stuit; Samuel L. Becker, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art; Donald W. Sutherland, professor of history; Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology; Lloyd A. Knowler, professor of statistics; Neil E. Salisbury, associate professor of geography; Fred L. Feihling, professor of German; Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology; and Robert E. Yager, professor of science education.

Student EPC members are Jean A. Kozka, A4E, Vicki S. King, A4, and John B. James, A4, all of Cedar Rapids; and John D. Brown, A4, Emmetsburg.

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UI Students Help Design Satellites for NASA

By University News Service

For Roger Anderson, the nation's space program is far more than a matter of men on the moon.

Working toward a mechanical engineering degree, Anderson has already contributed much to the U.S. space effort. And at the same time, his daily efforts in tackling real engineering problems have helped give meaning and relevance to his classroom studies.

Anderson is one of many University engineering students — both graduate and undergraduate — who have

provided a close link between space science and the College of Engineering since the beginning of the Space Age more than 10 years ago.

One of the first of these was George Ludwig, a native of Tiffin, whose master's degree project in electrical engineering helped lead to the epochal discovery of the earth's radiation belts. His project was the scientific payload flown on the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, Jan. 31, 1958.

In contrast to Ludwig's pioneering efforts, Anderson's work is designed to help

answer questions about the radiation belts far removed from those facing physicists in 1958.

Since the first U.S. satellite was launched, a detailed picture has evolved of the regions of space around the earth and between the earth and the sun, Anderson explains. This picture shows flares erupting from the seething surface of the sun and sending huge tongues of radiation streaming through space. This radiation is known as the "solar wind."

The earth's magnetic field captures the particles of this wind, producing the radiation belts.

In recent years, scientists have been trying to determine exactly how the solar wind particles move through space, how they enter the Van Allen Radiation Belts (named for their discoverer, James Van Allen, University professor of physics, and how they behave once they are there.

Since 1968, Anderson has worked full-time under Van Allen as an engineer on ex-

periments designed to answer some of these questions. Anderson initially enrolled at the University in 1966 and accepted an offer for part-time work at the Physics Research Center to support his schooling.

The change to full-time staff member required that he become a part-time student, and has kept him from enrolling some semesters.

His contributions to space projects already successfully completed include work on the Mariner investigation of the planet Venus, two Interplanetary Monitor Platform (IMP) satellites, A and B, and the University's own Injun V satellite, which is still operating. He also spent more than a year preparing two "sounding rockets" launched in 1967 from two National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sites. Anderson spent about three months at one site at Fort Churchill, Canada, before the first launch was made in June of that year, and the second rocket was launched from the Wallops Island, Va.,

site several months later.

His latest design work was on a project for the IMP-I satellite, which is set for launching about a year from now. He has also worked on the University's experiment included on NASA's Small Scientific Satellite (S3-A) to be launched from Kenya, Africa, next year.

How does his work affect his student workload?

"It all depends on the status of the project," he says. "Right now, the instrument package for the IMP-I satellite has been shipped to an out-of-state center for testing, so I can spend more time with the books."

The mustached, 30-year-old rural Fort Dodge native is

now enrolled for seven hours credit for the spring semester. About 15 hours is average for a full-time student.

A 1956 graduate of Fort Dodge High School, he enlisted in the service and spent most of his time at Kelley Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

Upon his return from the service, he enrolled at Fort Dodge Community College (now Iowa Central Community College) in 1959 and later graduated with a two-year diploma in the pre-engineering program. He spent the next five years as a design engineer for a West Coast company manufacturing electrical motors.

With all his experience as a design engineer, Anderson

sees value in the engineering courses he is taking.

"Although I've learned much about the practical side of engineering, I still need to know much about the theory," he notes.

To illustrate this point, he cites a current course concerned with vibrations.

"I encounter a vibration problem on most of my projects, and I know how to control it," he says, "but I'm just now learning the theory behind it."

Most of his work deals with experiments conducted by Donald Gurnett, associate professor of physics, who specializes in the study of radio waves in outer space and the earth's upper atmosphere

and ionosphere.

Anderson does not know whether he'll continue with the space program after he graduates, but he says he is drawn by the program's interest and excitement.



Roger Anderson, E4, Iowa City, makes adjustments on the antenna of an IMP I satellite project. The antenna has three small magnesium containers to house instruments, one of which is shown in the right foreground. — Photo by Warren Paris

Designing a Satellite

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

AWS COUNCIL

The Associated Women Students General Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New pledges of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. A regular business meeting for all members will follow at 7 p.m.

HOME EC TALK

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a Founder's Day observance at 7 tonight in the Macbride Hall dining room. Donald K. Woolley, professor of journalism, will speak on "Public Relations in Home Economics."

BASKETBALL TRIP

Union Board announces a migration to the Iowa-Northwestern basketball game March 7 in Evanston, Ill. Cost of the entire trip is \$13.50 for bus and

game tickets. Individual tickets may also be purchased for \$2.60. The trip is offered for all University students, faculty and staff. Interested persons are asked to sign up at the Union Activities Center as soon as possible.

COED DORMS

An information meeting about coed housing at Rienow I men's dormitory next year is planned for 9 tonight in the Burge Recreation Room. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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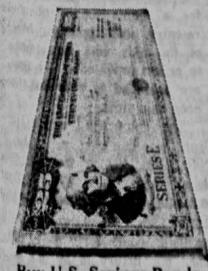
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February 25th and 26th

February 25, WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
Prof. Stephen Graubard, editor of Daedalus
Commentator: Prof. Lasch, Northwestern

February 26, THURSDAY, 4 p.m.
Prof. Robert Smith, Interdisciplinary Studies, San Francisco State
Commentator: Prof. Friedenber, U. of N.Y.

February 26, THURSDAY, 8 p.m.
Panel: Prof. Graubard, Prof. Smith, Prof. Lasch, Prof. Friedenber
Moderator: Dr. Ray Heffner

TICKETS FREE IMU BOX OFFICE

Security Hospital Gives Work, Help to Prison Inmates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, built last year, has been severely criticized in recent months because some patients have escaped. A controversial aid program, which has become a target of much of the criticism, is the subject of this second part of a four-part background report on the security facility issue. Funding and staffing of the facility are further points of contention, which will be explored later in the series.

By KRISTELLE MILLER

"Learning to control my hostility and function as an adult has been the greatest thing in the world for me," said Sam, a former aid at the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF), now on work release.

Sam has spent 20 years in prisons and walked out every time without any realistic goals, he said. Under the aid program, he said he experienced a feeling of belonging and self-security which has given direction to his life.

He has learned "a degree of honesty and self-control and a sense of responsibility" which he feels will enable him to remain on the outside.

Sam, until he went on work release, was one of 24 convicted felons from the Ft. Madison penitentiary and Anamosa reformatory caring for patients under the aid program at the

ISMF. At Anamosa, Sam would be "just part of a bunch of cons" hustling for his needs and probably ending up in the "hole" in isolation, he said. At the ISMF he said he is treated like a human being and recognized as an individual.

"It's harder than hell coming out of a prison to be a responsible, realistic individual; but it gets easier as time goes on," said Sam, who, as a lab technician on work release, receives \$433 a month from the state — money he is saving for his parole.

Sam said he has had opportunities under the aid program at the ISMF which weren't present at Anamosa or Ft. Madison. The opportunities are present because he no longer deals with people who think he should be "thrown into a cell and left there" for the duration of his sentence, he said.

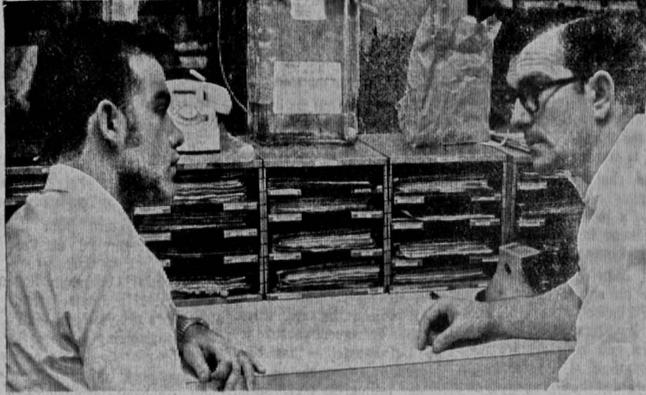
"People who believe only in incarceration of an inmate fail to realize that at the end of my sentence, I am again free by law but that nothing has been done to help me," he said.

An ISMF aid receives guidance both in personal and work-related matters from trained therapists. Each aid has an individual counselor and may attend treatment groups.

"Punishment as we find it in prisons is not present here," Sam explained. "Instead aids receive treatment for their problems."

"It is extremely difficult to turn from a dishonest way of thinking to a completely honest way of thinking. It involves a lot of self-criticism and you can't always do it alone. It takes time and help and these are two of the things we are given here."

Aids interested in the mental health field are offered courses in impulse control, psychodynamics and human behavior. They are encour-



Conferring

Iowa Security Medical Facility aids, Richard Noel on the left and Paul Smith, confer at a nurse's station about their jobs. The aids, which are on a special release program from Iowa prisons, help with patient care at the facility.

— Photo by Kristelle Miller

aged to do things on their own; and last year, they organized and paid for their first annual Christmas party.

"People think we are given an easy go here," Sam said, "but it's probably the hardest thing we have ever done in our lives. We have never experienced the percentage of honesty required here. Here we can not obviolate responsibility."

"We have more supervision here than at the penitentiary because there you get away with things or you are thrown in the hole. You do not have to answer to a staff and psychiatrist. Here we are required constantly to delve into a matter to find out what is wrong and then to alleviate the problem."

"It's not easy," said John, a psychiatric aid and former inmate at Ft. Madison penitentiary, but what we are doing here — for ourselves and for the patients — we know is a good thing."

Most of the aids have long sociopathic and correctional histories. The aids point out that

at the prisons they never learned to deal with their problems honestly or realistically and had never remained outside very long.

Since the aid program began in Anamosa in 1966, the majority of aids paroled have successfully remained on the outside.

However, Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider has charged that the ISMF staff is not selective enough in choosing aids.

"They have aids who are former inmates of the mental institution at Anamosa. I think there are people at Anamosa better suited to be aids who are not con men like a lot of the fellows now," Schneider said.

Cons know a good thing when they see it and a lot of them came here to get an easy ride. Coming down here is a definite step-up for these people and can be considered a privilege. I think if they would be more selective, they would get a lot better service out of the people they hire," Schneider added.

A records check should be made on all inmates before they are hired, he said and added

that the facility staff has recently called him for references, but had not always followed his advice.

The aids are screened closely before they are hired, according to Louise Flatley, head of nursing. No inmates with psychiatric problems are on the program, she said.

Inmates from Ft. Madison and Anamosa through their counselors apply to ISMF. Applicants' records are reviewed by Mrs. Flatley and the inmates are interviewed to determine their ability to adapt to the facility and to the goals of the treatment program.

Before an inmate is hired, he must be approved by his counselor and by the ISMF heads of nursing and security.

Since the facility opened in September only four aids have been sent back to the prisons for misconduct or for an inability to adjust to the treatment program. Dismissed aids are often rehired when they again meet job qualifications and when they have shown appropriate behavior at the prison, Mrs. Flatley said.

Many of the aids hired have patient care experience in medical - surgical units or prison hospitals.

"Aids are just like other people — basically they are good." "Occasionally we get guys who do not care and think coming here is an easy way out of their sentence. Different treatment programs are tried on them; but if they don't work out, they are sent back to the prison. This does not mean all aids are bad."

Guidelines are laid down for all aids. They are closely supervised by nurses, mental

health officers and therapists. A new aid at the facility is observed closely and is not allowed out of the lock-up area.

An aid under medium supervision is allowed beyond the lock-up area — only with an officer — and may go on out trips with several officers.

Aids on minimum security may circulate unescorted in the hospital and are on their honor not to walk off.

Aids in the structured rehabilitation program receive security ratings according to their ability to control their behavior and their degree of trustworthiness. A classification committee composed of the directors of social services, nursing and security assigns the ratings.

"We have had only one aid walk off. Most aids staying with patients overnight at University Hospitals have proven themselves completely trustworthy," Mrs. Flatley said.

"All of us would be able to leave," John said. "It is no problem for us to walk off when we are the only one with the patient. Our major restraint comes from ourselves. We no longer want to run. We have found something worth staying for."

Aids are given responsibilities and salaries commensurate with their trustworthiness and skills. An "aid 1" — a new man in the orientation phase of the program — must demonstrate his ability to work with patients and is usually kept under close supervision.

When a trainee has gained some skills in medical - surgical nursing, he becomes an "aid 2". He then supervises aids and patients in their work. An "aid 2" is himself usually under moderate supervision.

A man who has been in the program long enough and shows advanced skills in patient care and supervision is classed an "aid 3" and will supervise all other aids. He is usually on minimum security.

Mrs. Flatley said aid classification according to responsibilities gives them an incentive to work harder and a sense of accomplishment when they receive promotions.

Aids work in three patient units, supervise patients doing housekeeping and supervise patients in the recreation area. They work three shifts around the clock and receive from 25 to 75 cents a day, depending on their rating.

New aids work a week in each patient unit learning the

treatment approach. Following this orientation, they are assigned to the area which is most appropriate for them.

"The new aids have done real well. With the control of the old aids, they are quickly tuned in to what is going on and what is expected of them," Mrs. Flatley said.

Aids are currently housed in overcrowded dormitories, but will soon be moved to the patient units. Their presence there will provide a stabilizing influence for combative patients, — according to Dr. Douglas Johnson, clinical director in charge of security.

In addition to their supervised instruction in the units, aids attend two hours of class a

week in psychiatric and medical - surgical nursing. They also receive 10 hours of Red Cross first aid instruction and instruction on the use of new equipment. Many aids voluntarily attend therapy sessions with patients to gain greater understanding of patients' problems and treatment.

Aids insist a prerequisite to helping the patients is analysis of their own problems. They do this through open discussions among themselves and with the staff and they said they are making rehabilitative gains through their contact with the treatment program.

Aids said they learn honesty and self-control in dealing with patients. The first time they are called a "stool pigeon" or a "snitch" by a patient, they said, is one of the hardest things they have to accept, but added that they learned restraint from the experience.

"Guys here are the ones we knew in the joints," Sam said, "and to them, we have turned into coppers, rats and fuzz. Such accusations are not easy for the psychopathic personality — which we have all been — to accept. It takes some real training and self-control to deal with them."

"If we are a group, we assume the status of one big SOB and the patients can put up a front against us. Only on an individual basis, which requires a lot more self-awareness, can we help the patients. Our attitude toward the patients at all times has to be gentle, firm and supportive of the correct way of

thinking," Sam said. A well-trained aid will not become angry. He must be flexible enough to meet the needs and demands of the patient.

"An aid must have the patient's respect in order to help him," John said, "and to acquire this, you must show him that you have respect for him. You must be consistent in your approach to the patient, but you must use the human touch."

In keeping with the current treatment program, aids are not allowed to strike patients or use pressure holds even though they are often punched and suffer cuts. Anything an aid does has to be



Recreation

Richard Noel, left, an aid at the Iowa Security Medical Facility, plays shuffle board with a patient. Aids at the facility are on special release from Iowa prisons and work in a special program to help the facility and help themselves.

— Photo by Kristelle Miller

justified to the staff as a treatment gain. In this way, aids learn responsibility for their actions.

The aids who feel the treatment program is a big step forward in treating the mentally disordered inmate say their sacrifices and restraint are worth the effort. Their ideas receive as much consideration as Dr. Johnson's, they feel. The aids say they hope to translate their learning experiences and increased awareness into their personal lives so they can have a better chance for the future.

Aids accept counseling for dishonesty and poor judgment because, they stress, they are not treated like inmates. They look upon the staff as "real go-getters" who are working for their benefit as well as the patients'. At one time, aids were very resistant to anything therapeutic and were against the staff, Johnson said.

Relationships among staff, aids, and patients and the therapy program have improved immensely since 1962 when John Hegge became head psychiatrist, Johnson stated. These improvements began when the hospital was still quartered within the Anamosa Men's Reformatory, he stressed.

At Oakdale, several aids, who showed interest, joined the staff as mental health officers following their release, Johnson said.

"At Anamosa, the guards turned keys and their primary duty was security. Here, the officers involve themselves with the patients' treatment and become aware of our problems as well. Here, we work closely with the officers. The relationship between the officers and the aids is the best I have ever seen and it continues to improve," Sam said.

Several aids who have been in the program about two years are now planning for work release in preparation for parole.

All plans must agree with the staff's concept of what will be most advantageous for a man's treatment and re-entry into society. Most of the aids who have gone to prison repeatedly say they are equipped to stay out for good this time.

"The compensation for our work here is a long term gain," Sam said. "Once we become established here and figure out what we are doing and gain some skills and develop realistic goals for the future, then our luxury is in the fact that we won't be back."



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Candidates SDS, Food Services Head Question Staff Allotment

By CAROL BIRD

ng," Sam said. well-trained aid will not be angry. He must be enough to meet the demands of the pa-

"Hire two more cooks in the River Room kitchen" is the latest demand of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The demand is being circulated on flyers by a newly-formed SDS Committee To Ally with Campus Workers.

hired this year because this was all the Food Services budget permitted. He said the budget was made in September for the entire year and food prices were not raised at that time. To compensate for this, according to Allen, one less cook was hired.

which resulted in heavier workloads for all employees. Allen said the results of this "efficiency study," which is being done by Horwath and

Horwath consultants of Chicago, will not be in until this week. Connie Nagle, 44, Bedford, N.Y., member of the SDS

committee, said, "Our main charge is that many employees have had their hours cut from last semester." Miss Nagle works in the River

Room cafeteria. "To my knowledge no hours have been cut in the River Room. I cut back hours for a couple of people in the Wheel

Room as an experiment, but this is all I know about," Allen said. Allen said he changed working schedules because two peo-

ple quit and two people were not doing their job. He said he felt rearranging work times might make better use of time and energy.

Student Activists Ask End to ROTC

A group of about 75 students — most of them members of student activist organizations — met Monday night in the Union Indiana room to discuss the Chicago Conspiracy Trial and its relevance to Iowa City.

mands for free contraceptives and abortions at Student Health, free child day care, changing the faculty to a ratio of 51 per cent women and the addition of a women's studies program at the University.

The group said it would support black demands for a more comprehensive Black Studies program, the recruitment of more blacks on campus and black-related substitutes for Core requirements.

The group discussed — and voted down — the possibility of forming a coalition of organizations such as Radical Students Association (RSA), SDS, the Afro-American Association and the WLF.

It also will support WLF demands for free contraceptives and abortions at Student Health, free child day care, changing the faculty to a ratio of 51 per cent women and the addition of a women's studies program at the University.

The group discussed — and voted down — the possibility of forming a coalition of organizations such as Radical Students Association (RSA), SDS, the Afro-American Association and the WLF.

Candidates Comment

ALBRECHT
William Albrecht told a Davport coffee group Tuesday that the Social Security program can be made more effective if Congress would like the program's benefits to the consumer price index.

Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, explained that under this proposal a one per cent rise in the price index would automatically bring a one per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

MEZVINSKY
State Representative Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said Sunday, "One of the prime necessities for a decent life style is adequate housing, for food and housing are the most basic human needs."

Speaking before a meeting of a Muscatine Community Effort Organization, Mezvinsky said, "The present housing shortage has not only forced more of our citizens to settle in dwellings that should be condemned, but it has forced those who two years ago might have been able to seek better housing to remain in homes that continue to deteriorate."

SCHWENGL
In opening remarks made Tuesday at the Community Officials Conference Congressman Fred Schwengel called for a new spirit of cooperation between all levels of government.

"Most of the major problems today transcend the boundaries of local and state government," Schwengel said. "Water and air pollution, law enforcement, welfare, transportation and conservation are just a few issues of national concern which all levels of government play an important role in solving."

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ACE — congratulations. We're proud of you! J and L. C. 2-25
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal) Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, Iowa City, 337-5855. 2-28

PETS
25 GAL. AQUARIUM — set up complete. Gerdlia. 351-3998 after 7. 3-3
SILVER French AKC registered poodles for sale. 338-2733 11 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. 2-28

MISC. FOR SALE
R-16-S BOLEX camera, 25mm lens, six filters, pistol grip, nine rolls of film, excellent condition. Box Cox. 353-4733 day, 351-1158 night. 2-27
4 HAIR tickets for 10:30 p.m. on February 28 in Chicago. Ride available. 351-5735. 2-28
TWO STUDDED snowflakes, Atlas 6.85/7.35/15. Excellent condition. 825.00. 351-6216. 3-5
FENDER power reverb amp, new \$429.00. Best offer or trade \$300.00. Motorcycle. Dave 338-2216. 6:00-7:00 p.m. 2-28
RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Open 9-9 daily. West Branch. Buy, sell and trade anything of value. 2-24
BEAUTIFUL off-black fall. Barely worn. New case and styrofoam head included. Best offer. 351-1115. 2-25
CHROME dropleaf kitchen table and 4 chairs. 338-3549. 2-25
MIMEOGRAPH machine, model 440. \$900. Stop at 404 East Jefferson. 3-3
LONGINES Symphonette portable AM-FM, cassette recorder with accessories, including A.C. adapter. \$100 includes 6 classical and popular cassette tapes. 351-6648. 2-25
REFRIGERATOR — 5 years old. Cold Spot 15 cu. feet, \$50.00. 337-3163. 2-25
ALLIED 3 Channel Color Organ. \$50.00. 351-5664. 2-27
30 VOLUME set of 1964 Americana. Like new. No reasonable offer declined. 353-3722 from 8:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday. 2-25
MOUTON jacket 12 years old. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4281. Call after 5:30 P.M. 3-4
REFRIGERATOR — white custom de-luxe Frigidaire - \$175. Oak 3x5 rectangular dining table, \$80. 843-5862 West Branch. 2-28
PORTABLE sewing machine, double bed, European fall, new. 331-1847. 2-28
SMITH-Corona Classic; Olivetti-Underwood Studio 44 with cases. Excellent condition. \$55. each. 351-8600. 2-26
ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown 3-4-8
FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 2-30

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM house newly furnished and decorated. 2 baths. Accommodates six girls. Off street parking. \$300.00 month. Available March. Call Dick Sidwell Fairbank Agency. 351-3141. 2-25

MOBILE HOMES
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APPROVED ROOMS
DOUBLE ROOM, kitchen privileges, parking. 319 E. Davenport. 338-4528. 3-11

ROOMS FOR RENT
UNAPPROVED furnished single room — men. Across street from campus, cooking facilities, air-conditioned. 337-9041, Jackson's China and Gifts, 11 E. Washington. 3-25

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BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-17

WANTED
IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-0609. 2-27

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FULLER BRUSH Company needs dealers. Earn excess of \$3.50 hourly. Dial 337-3789. 3-3
SALESMAN for parttime commission selling. Car necessary. Call Jim 9 to 5. 351-7386, Magnetic Sign Company. 3-3
EXCHANGE large airy room and food for yard work and odd jobs. Reliable men. 351-5697. 3-4
NEED WAITRESSES for lunches — 11:30 - 2:00, Monday through Friday. Contact Mr. Dotson at Mr. Steak. 3-3
DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-17
BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-1159. 3-6
WOMEN take orders. Catalogue food requests. \$2.00 hour and up. Hours — from homes. Call Betty 338-8425. 2-28

ARTISTS, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 351-1492. 2-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 2-28
YAMAHA 12 string guitar, 6 months old. Excellent condition. 351-4415. 2-28

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KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.
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KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.
Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

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KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.
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FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished, close in apartment. \$35.00 utilities paid. 351-4351. 2-27
INSPIRING OPEN space share with two girls. \$42.00 monthly. 338-3381. 3-5
FEMALE wanted — share spacious apartment. \$62.50 utilities paid. 338-7653. 3-2
WANTED — male to share furnished apartment. Call 351-8659. 3-10
SUBLET furnished air conditioned bedroom apartment, \$130 month. all utilities except electricity. 351-7775. 3-10
SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances. \$135 month. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 338-4780. 3-24
AVAILABLE MARCH 1 — one bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned. Phone 351-6368. 3-4
WANTED — male to share plus 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$50.00. 351-7247. 3-7
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, and bath. Close in, \$100.00 monthly. Someone mature and permanent. 337-2821. 2-25
SUBLEASE apartment — furnished. May-September, 2 bedroom. Seville. Phone 338-9684. 2-26
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. \$55.00 monthly. Country Club. Diana 337-2032. 3-3
FEMALE share 3 bedroom, downtown apartment. \$50.00 month. 337-4993. 2-27
SUBLET March 1, new 1 bedroom, airconditioned, carpeted, unfurnished. 351-5935. 2-28
MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-5120. 3-18
MALE to share furnished apartment, Valley Forge Apartments, 351-4737. 3-4
FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Call 351-1847. 3-3
FEMALE — share 5 rooms with 2 others. Bus line. \$50.00. 351-4209 after 6. 2-25
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 3-11

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P-38 AUTO-PISTOL, spare clip, holster, 200 rounds of 9 mm ammunition. 338-3982. 3-3

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
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1964 MALIBU (6 cylinder) automatic. Low mileage. 7,395. 338-1177 after 5:30. 3-3
'64 CHEVY — needs some engine work. Good mechanically. Cheap. 351-9214. 3-7
'66 PONTIAC - 4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power str., WV tires, air cond. 24,800 actual miles, red, sharp car! \$1495. Kennedy Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701. 3-7
'68 AMX - 2 dr. HDTF, V-8, 4spd. radio, heater, WV tires, one owner, low miles. 7,395. Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-7
'69 CHEVROLET Impala, sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power str., air conditioning, bal. of new car warranty, 13,000 actual miles. \$2795. Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-7

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rd Noel, left, an aid at a Security Medical Fair plays shuffle board patient. Aids at the fair are on special release from Iowa prisons and work special program to help facility and help them.

Photo by Kristelle Miller

aided to the staff as a ment gain. In this way, learn responsibility for actions.

aids who feel the treatment program is a big step in treating the mentally ill inmate say their fears and restraint are worth the effort. Their ideas receive consideration as the directors' benefits to the consumer price index.

These improvements when the hospital was quartered within the An-Men's Reformatory, he said.

Amamos, the guards' keys and their primary security. Here, the involve themselves with patients' treatment and be aware of our problems.

Here, we work closely with the officers and is the best I have ever had and it continues to be," Sam said.

al aids who have been program about two years w planning for work release plans must agree with staff's concept of what the most advantageous man's treatment and y into society. Most aids who have gone on repeatedly say they equipped to stay out for this time.

John's 49 Breaks School Scoring Mark, Leads Hawks to 116-97 Waltz— Johnson, Iowa Rip NU, Stay 2-Up on Purdue

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

There was a basketball game in the Field House Tuesday night that Iowa won over Northwestern 116-97. But for the last 10 minutes of the contest, Hawkeye fans were concerned with a lot of things other than which team was going to win the game.

Of prime importance were such questions as: (1) Would Iowa break its single-game scoring record? (2) Would John Johnson set an individual single-game scoring mark? (3) which section of fans in the Field House could cheer the loudest? And, (4) who was winning the Minnesota-Purdue game?

Purdue answered the last question with a 108-99 victory at Minneapolis, which means Iowa definitely won't be able to back into the Big 10 title. Iowa, now 11-0 in the conference, plays at second-place Purdue, 9-2, Saturday.

The Hawks missed the solution to one question by scoring "only" 116 points, three shy of the record 119 set against Wisconsin this season. Iowa had 103 points with 6:34 left in the game, but reserves could score only 13 points the rest of the way.

Johnson's answer was a record 49 points, breaking the old mark of 46 he set last season in the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee game. Coach Ralph

Miller took Johnson out of the game after the 6-7 forward scored his 47th point with 6:34 left on a five-foot jump shot.

But Ralph gave in to the fans' plea of, "We want Johnson," and put John back in with 3:45 left to give him a shot at 50 points and the Big 10 record of 57. However, Johnson, hemmed in by as many as three Northwestern players, could add only two free throws before fouling out with 1:48 left.

Johnson also added three other Iowa records to his night's work. He scored 20 field goals, breaking the old mark of 19 set by Dick Ives in 1944 against the University of Chicago.

IOWA	★ ★ ★				
	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Vidnovic	4-8	2-3	6	1	10
Johnson	20-33	9-10	15	5	49
Jensen	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Calabria	7-18	2-3	5	2	16
Brown	10-18	1-1	5	3	21
McGillmer	6-8	1-1	5	3	13
Grabinski	0-1	0-1	1	2	0
Lusk	1-4	2-2	1	2	4
Hazley	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Hodge	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Schultz	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Miller	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Conway	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rowat	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Miranda	0-2	1-2	1	1	1
TEAM TOTALS	48-96	20-25	52	25	116

NORTHWESTERN	★ ★ ★				
	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Moran	4-9	6-7	6	3	14
Crandall	3-8	3-4	10	3	9
Sarno	2-6	3-5	6	3	7
Adams	5-9	0-0	3	5	10
Kelley	10-22	8-13	5	3	28
Hentz	2-4	0-0	3	0	4
Berg	6-9	3-4	7	3	15
Shoger	2-5	2-2	2	1	6
Douglas	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Jordan	1-1	2-2	0	0	4
TEAM TOTALS	35-73	27-37	49	23	97

ago and tied by Johnson against Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The 20 field goals also pushed his total for the season to 230, surpassing Sam Williams' mark of 219 set in 1967-68. And finally, John became the ninth member of the Iowa 1,000-point club when he dropped in a layup with 1:42 left in the first half. He now has 1,027 career points at Iowa.

After the game Johnson commented on his performance: "I'm satisfied but not overly happy with it. The big thing is winning the game."

Miller had a short chat with Johnson on the bench before putting him back in the game — a chat that brought smiles to Johnson's face. "He didn't want to put me back in the game so I had to persuade him to do it because I wanted to go for 50 points. When I got back in Crandall (Northwestern forward Don) was all over me, pinching me and calling me some names. He gave Chad (Calabria) a lot of hell at the beginning of the second half, too."

An Iowa team record also fell as the Hawks pumped in 48 field goals to top the old mark of 47 scored against Pepperdine in 1965.

The win was Iowa's 13th straight and 16th in 20 games this season; only the 1955-56 Hawkeyes with 17 straight victories ever had a longer win

streak. The 11th consecutive Big 10 win ties a mark set by the 1922-23 Iowa squad.

As to which section of fans

BIG 10 STANDINGS	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
IOWA	11	0	16	4
Purdue	9	2	16	5
Ohio State	7	4	16	5
Minnesota	6	5	12	9
Illinois	6	5	13	8
Michigan	4	7	9	12
Wisconsin	4	7	9	12
Michigan State	3	8	7	14
Indiana	2	9	7	14
Northwestern	2	9	7	14

Tuesday's Results
IOWA 116, Northwestern 97
Purdue 108, Minnesota 94
Ohio State 98, Wisconsin 86
Illinois 74, Michigan State 67
Indiana 102, Michigan 93

Saturday's Schedule
IOWA at Purdue (TV)
Minnesota at Illinois
Wisconsin at Michigan
Indiana at Northwestern
Michigan State at Ohio State (TV)

cheered the loudest, no decision was officially rendered.

There was little doubt about the outcome of the game after the Hawks outscored Northwestern 28-11 in the first 6:19

of the second half. That splurge ballooned a 57-46 halftime margin to 77-57.

At that point Northwestern lost its most steady player, forward Don Adams, on excessive fouls so the stage was set for a rout.

The Hawks built their lead to 99-71 with 7:27 left, but Miller had begun substituting liberally with 10 minutes left and the Wildcats outscored Iowa 26-17 over the last 7:19.

Johnson hit 24 points in the first half and 25 in the second and connected on 20 of 33 shots from the field. Fred Brown, who spent the last 9:06 of the first half on the bench with three fouls, added 21 points before fouling out. Chad Calabria had 16, Ben McGillmer 13 and Glenn Vidnovic 10.

Calabria's 16 points moved him into sixth place on the

all-time Iowa scoring list with 1,061 points.

The Hawks weren't real sharp in the first half and managed to commit enough errors on offense to offset numerous steals they made on defense. Iowa also missed the ball-handling and quarter-backing abilities of Brown.

When Brown went to the bench, the Hawks were on top

28-18, but Northwestern rallied to cut that margin twice to five points and once to six with 3:21 left in the half.

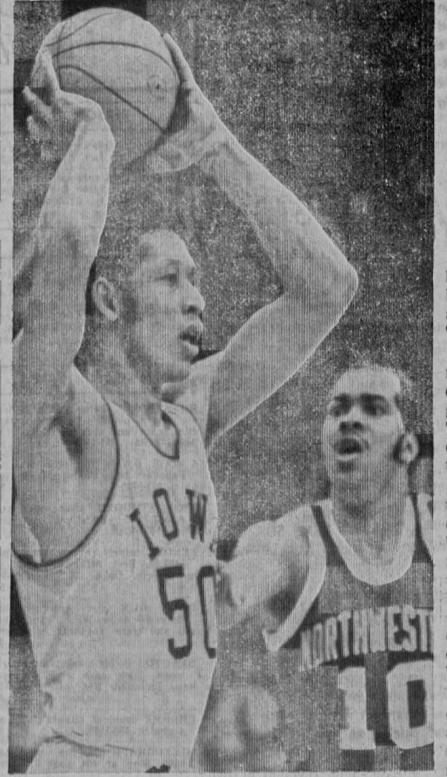
Johnson, McGillmer and Calabria then fired an Iowa rally to give the Hawks their 11-point halftime cushion.

Guard Dale Kelley paced the Wildcats, who dropped to 2-9 in the Big 10 and 7-14 overall, with 28 points, 18 in the first

half. Three other Wildcats also hit in double figures.

Iowa shot an even 50 per cent from the field to 47.9 per cent for Northwestern, which had fired a 55.4 per cent clip in the first half.

The Hawks also held a narrow edge in rebounds, 52-49. Iowa forced Northwestern into 28 turnovers, but the Hawks threw the ball away 19 times themselves.



John in Pursuit of a Record—

John Johnson, Hawkeye forward who seems to be getting better with every game, scored 49 points Tuesday in the Hawks' 116-97 victory over Northwestern. John's 49 tallies broke his own school single game scoring mark of 46 set last year. Above, John is pictured in first half action before putting a move on the Wildcats' Don Adams (10).

— Photo by Rick Greenawald

Marquette Turns Down NCAA Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association invited 10 at-large teams to participate in its annual championship in March Tuesday.

But Marquette University rated No. 8 in the nation, turned down the bid and decided to go to the National Invitation Tournament in New York in a dispute over its placement in the Midwest regional.

The NCAA invites 10 at-large teams, plus 15 conference champions, some of which have to be decided by postseason tournaments. Kentucky, the No. 1 team in the latest Associated Press poll, already has qualified by winning the Southeastern Conference title and Western Kentucky has won the Ohio Valley Conference.

St. Bonaventure, a leading independent with a 19-1 record and No. 3 ranking, was invited to the NCAA along with fifth-ranked New Mexico State, 21-2, sixth-ranked Jacksonville, 20-1, and eighth-ranked Marquette, 19-3, which was replaced by unranked Dayton.

Others receiving NCAA invitations included Notre Dame, 20-5, Houston, 20-3, Utah State, 18-5, Villanova, 17-6, Niagara, 19-4 and Long Beach State, 21-3.

Kunnert, Frosh Tip Wartburg

By TIM SIMMONS

Kevin Kunnert's tip-in with two seconds left lifted Iowa's freshmen basketball team to an 80-79 victory over Wartburg's junior varsity here Tuesday night.

The win was Iowa's eighth straight and gave the Hawkllets

a 9-1 record. Wartburg is now 19-4.

Wartburg had rallied from a 76-69 deficit with 3:37 remaining to pull ahead of Iowa 79-78 on Mike Rasche's jumper with 15 seconds to go.

After a timeout by Iowa, the Hawkllets missed three shots be-

fore the 6-10 Kunnert rammed home the winning bucket.

Iowa led 43-40 at intermission and led by as much as seven points, 72-65, with 4:53 left in the game. But the Knights, behind Rasche and Dave Platte, rallied to take their brief edge near the end.

Rasche was the game's top scorer with 21 points. Glenn Angelino and Kunnert added 19 and 18 points respectively to Iowa's total.

Wartburg out-shot Iowa 47.9 per cent to 43.2 per cent from the field, with the Hawkllets gaining the edge on the boards, 59-53. Kunnert (11) and Ken Angersola (10) were the top rebounders for the Hawks.

Both teams failed to take advantage of free throws as Iowa connected on only 16 of 35 charities for 43.7 per cent. Wartburg made only nine of 25 free throws for 36.0 per cent.

Angersola (15) and Joe Gould (10) also tallied in double-figures for Iowa, which committed 19 turnovers to Wartburg's 21.

'Hawkeye Migration' Halted: Purdue Has No Extra Tickets

By JAY EWOLDT

Hold the "Hawkeye Migration" — Purdue has revoked Iowa's visa.

The Iowa Ticket Office announced Tuesday that the planned bus trip for students and the pep band to Saturday's crucial clash with Purdue has been cancelled because there are no tickets.

The disappointing news for the 33 "migrants" is a long and complicated story, but, in short, it seems the trip was planned before checking whether tickets were available for the game.

When Iowa officials finally decided to seek the tickets from Purdue after planning the trip, they were told that there were none available. However, Purdue officials agreed to try to round up the 33 needed tickets from the Purdue student body allotment.

So far so good, but a Purdue newspaper publicized the plan — much to the outrage of Purdue students, many of whom had not been able to get tickets

themselves. The pressure was put on, and the Iowa trip put off.

The bus trip, called the "Hawkeye Migration," was proposed to replace a student plan for an auto caravan to Purdue, which had gained interest because of the game's importance.

Still there is some joy in Hawkeyeland, for the Purdue clash will be televised by the Boilermaker network and piped into Iowa.

Iowa supporters may not be able to make the trip to Purdue, but chances are 500-600 Iowa students will be able to obtain tickets to the NCAA regionals in Columbus, Ohio, — should Iowa win the Big 10 title. The regionals begin March 12 and run through March 14.

Bus Graham, Iowa Ticket Manager, said an announcement on the number, cost and distribution of tickets for the regionals would be made known shortly after the Big 10 representative has been declared.

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Semifinals Begin Tonight In All-U IM Cage Tourney

By GARY WADE

The All-University intramural basketball tournament got underway Monday night in the Field House with six teams bumping heads in the quarter-finals and one team advancing to a bye.

Semi-final action in the tourney takes place tonight between Monday night's three winners and a fourth team, Kirkwood of the Quadrangle league, who advanced on the bye.

In the first game of the night Monday between seven

league champs, the PDQ's of the Independent league ripped Rienow 11 champ Floor 7, 58-40, for the most impressive victory of the night.

Featuring a balanced scoring attack, a tight defense, and strong rebounding, the PDQ's were led in scoring by Bob Wright with 13 points. Kenny Price and Herschel Epps each added 10 for the winners. Floor 7's Rich Behrens led all scorers with 17.

In the night's second game, the social fraternity champ,

Sigma Nu, rolled to a 64-50 victory over Higbee House of the Hillcrest league.

Greg Brass led the Sig Nus scoring with 20 as Tom Lightner added 16, Greg Carver 12, and Jim Douglas 10. Higbee was paced by Jerry Reardon's 20 points and Craig Ross' 16.

The final game of the night was the tightest battle of the evening as both teams used a deliberate style which resulted in a 38-36 victory for Alpha Kappa Kappa professional medical fraternity over South Quad, the Rienow 11 South Quad Champ.

The winners held off the late attacks in the closing seconds as neither team could hit their free throws, tipping South Quad as the loser's final shot went out of bounds. Bill Langlass led Alpha Kappa with 14, Darrell Vanda had 10, and Jim McCoy added 8. For the losers, Fred Gray had 13, Tom Staner 12, and Lloyd Schant 9.

The night's losers were eliminated from the single elimination tournament. Semifinals begin tonight when the PDQ's play Sigma Nu at 7 p.m., and Kirkwood plays Alpha Kappa Kappa right after the first game.

The championship game of the All-University tournament will be played Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House's varsity court between the winners of tonight's games.

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