

UE to open European center in England

The U of E will open a European study center in the fall of 1971 at Harlaxton Manor, a Gothic-style mansion with 50 acres of surrounding park land in Grantham, England.

The property, which has been leased the last five years by Stanford University, is 110 miles from London, 60 miles from Cambridge and 22 miles from Nottingham.

Stanford, which had five years remaining on a 10-year lease, has moved its European study center to a site closer to London. The U of E will assume the remaining five years of the lease with an option to renew the lease. Rental on the property, which is owned by the Jesuit Order, is \$24,000 a year.

Final papers transferring the lease to the U of E will be signed in February after the Stanford University solicitor in England has made a final inven-

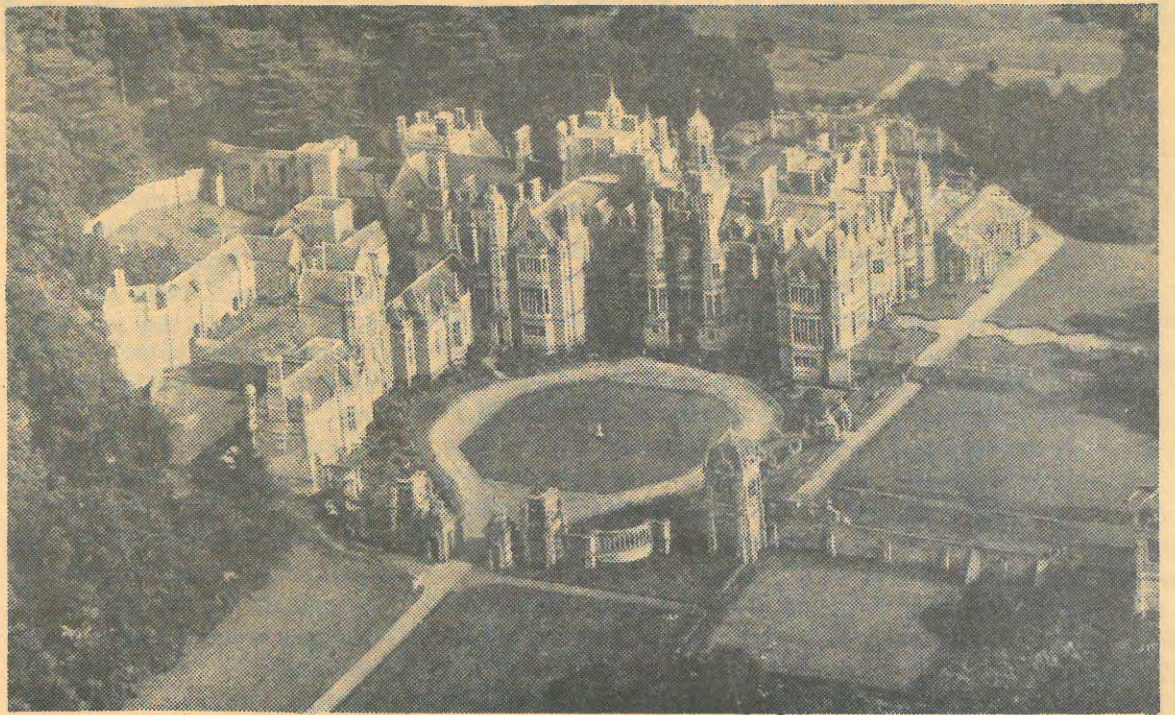
tory of the property and its condition.

U of E President Dr. Wallace B. Graves and presidential assistant Dr. Larry Jackson recently returned from a 10-day visit to England where they met with officials from Stanford, the Jesuit Order, University of Nottingham and University of Leicester.

"The manor far exceeded our expectations," Dr. Graves said. "It is far superior to similar manors currently being used by some other institutions for overseas programs. Stanford and the Jesuits have done an excellent job of modernizing and keeping up the mansion and the surrounding grounds."

Present plans call for the study center to house 100 students. The center will operate on the same academic calendar as the U of E.

continued on page 4



Historic

Historic Harlaxton Manor, near Nottingham, England, will soon become the first foreign learning center in the U of E's history.

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The University of Evansville
Evansville, Indiana 47701

The Crescent

Law enforcement may be 4-year

By BRUCE BURCHFIELD

President Wallace B. Graves recently signed a proposal approving a new four-year degree program in law enforcement.

Before the program becomes a part of the curriculum, it must receive final approval from the Board of Trustees at their March meeting.

The program, which would lead to a Bachelor of Science degree, originated nearly a year ago as several interested faculty and staff members sought to expand the two-year associate degree now offered through the University Evening College.

In ironing out the minor difficulties, Dr. George English (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) took the program through the channels that every proposed degree program must pass.

It was first approved by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, and then by Dr. English.

Then, following normal procedure, it was approved by the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Undergraduate Programs Committee, Dr. Fred Harris (Vice-President for Academic Affairs), the University Senate, and then President Graves.

This program would be administered under the Department of Sociology but with most of the more specialized courses being offered in the University Evening College.

This degree is designed to (a) give the student interested

in law enforcement the necessary training for this discipline: (b) meet the continuing demand of law enforcement agencies in this area for trained personnel; and (c) increase the two-year associate program which the University now has to a four-year program to meet new state and federal requirements and standards which may qualify students for scholarships and grants-in-aid.

As there is not a large non-English speaking element in the Midwest, and since most graduates from this program would be employed in this area, a foreign language is not required.

But as with other degree programs, other requirements must

be met. One must, of course, meet the degree requirements listed on page 33 of the current University catalog, such as completing at least 60 hours in courses numbered 300 or above, etc.

Specialized law enforcement classes include fingerprinting, traffic control, scientific detection, court procedure and testimony, and other similar classes now being offered through the associate degree program.

In addition, four new classes will be added to the offerings: Techniques of Probation and Parole, Police Administration, Supervisory Methods in Municipal Administration, and Municipal and Public Relations.

The student would meet the requirements for this degree in the following ways:

1. Complete the Freshman and Sophomore years in the College of Arts and Sciences as follows:

Freshman Year				Spring	
Fall	16 hrs.	Winter	16 hrs.	Lit 122	16 hrs.
Comp 101		Comp 102		Nat Science	
Sociology 105		Nat Science		Poli Sci 144	
Nat Science		Psych 121		Speech 101	
Econ 101		Poli Sci 143		Phys Ed	
Phys Ed		Phys Ed			
Sophomore Year				Spring	
Fall	16 hrs.	Winter	17 hrs.	Urban Affairs	17 hrs.
Comp 203		Lit 223		Phil & Religion	
Fine Arts		Phil & Religion		Elective	
Elective		Elective		Elective	
Elective		Phys Ed		Phys Ed	
Phys Ed					

2. Complete the Junior and Senior years as follows:

a. Complete an additional forty (40) hours in Law Enforcement chosen from the following courses in Law Enforcement and Sociology: LE 230, 323, 341, 342, 343, 355, 356, 357, 359, 422, 470, 471, 472, and Soc 491, 310, and 376.

b. Also complete twenty (20) hours in each of TWO of the following related fields, total 40 hours: Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, and Psychology.

c. Also complete additional hours, including History 271, to bring total hours to 186.

Bill to equalize costs 'has chance' - Graves

A "tuition equalization" bill to provide state aid of Indiana's 31 independent colleges now stands a good chance of coming into being, says U of E President Dr. Wallace Graves, who is also president of the Independent Colleges & Universities of Indiana (ICUI).

Such a bill was passed by the 1969 General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor Whitcomb. In January, a new legislature will convene and decide, as a matter of routine procedure, whether to override the veto.

ICUI officers met with Governor Whitcomb in November and Dr. Graves reports that his attitude toward the bill now is "much more favorable." Graves said the Governor may privately let word out that he wouldn't mind his veto being overridden.

ICUI officials are currently meeting with the new legislators to drum up support for the bill, which, even if restored, still needs separate amendments to provide funding.

According to a report presented to the Governor, last year, when the public clamor for more higher education was at its peak, twelve thousand classroom seats in Indiana colleges went begging for Hoosier stu-

The study pointed out that out-of-state students filled 4000 seats, while 8000 went empty, for lack of financial assistance to potential Hoosier students.

In order to better develop this potential, ICUI recommended that the following proposals be adopted by the General Assembly:

1. The existing state scholarship program should be substantially increased so that every admissible prospective college student in Indiana would be able to attend the accredited Indiana school of his choice. Scholarships

should be provided for up to full tuition and based only upon financial need.

2. A nonpartisan commission should be set up to coordinate higher education within the state.

3. The state should contract with private colleges to pay for educational public services rendered, based on either the number of degrees granted or Indiana students enrolled in a year.

4. The freedom of higher education institutions to select their own educational philosophy should be protected.

The study estimated that less than \$45 million a year would be needed to operate the proposed programs. It suggested that the state might raise the sum without upping taxes by increasing tuition \$500 at state schools.

The report, entitled "Strengthening Independent Higher Education in the State of Indiana," said that state aid to private colleges is now needed because the "withering of traditional sources of income" have faced Indiana's 31 independent schools with impending "financial crisis" as operational costs keep rising by 10% a year.

ICUI predicted that private schools could meet expenses by raising tuition, but this would cause a greater number of Indiana students to attend a state institution simply for the lesser cost. And the state, which provides what amounts to a \$1500-2000 subsidy for every student in a state school, would find its educational expenses greatly increased.

ICUI estimated it would cost over \$500 million in capital investment and \$75 million a year in operating costs for the state to bear the burden of educating the 36,000 Indiana students attending private schools.

European study center

continued from page 1

with students allowed one month to pursue independent study and travel on the continent.

A faculty committee working in conjunction with Dr. Jackson and Dr. Fred Harris, vice president for academic affairs, currently is formulating the curriculum for the study center. The number of full-time faculty members from the U of E needed at the center also will be decided by this committee.

"Officials at the University of Leicester and the University of Nottingham have agreed to continue the same cooperative relationship with us that they had with Stanford," Dr. Graves said.

Both Leicester and Nottingham made their library and laboratory facilities available to students from the California institution.

Dr. Graves said the U of E is undertaking its European study program in such a way that "it will be self-supporting through tuition, room and board."

Students in residence at the center will pay approximately \$2,600 in tuition, room and board—about \$200 more than students at the U of E campus—plus transportation costs to England.

Dr. Graves said that it had become necessary "in this period of the world's history to offer our students an opportunity to study in another culture. It also will offer to many members of our faculty an opportunity to live and pursue research interests in England."



Questions, answers on new campus

When will classes start?

Fall, 1971.

Who can go? What classes will be offered?

There's room for about 100 students. Basically, anyone who can fit it into his degree schedule can attend.

According to President Graves, a two-track program might be set up: 1) freshmen could take courses that would count toward filling general education requirements while still exploring the unique learning possibilities in England, and 2) upperclassmen could take "enrichment" courses in their majors.

Graves mentioned that this plan is tentative and might be modified by faculty opinions, which are currently being sought out. He said a list of classes should be available by the end of January.

How does one sign up?

See Dr. Larry Jackson, who is heading up the project at the start.

How did the U of E come into this foreign campus so suddenly?

President Graves said it wasn't quite as sudden as it might seem. Developing a foreign learning center had been on the agenda for some time, and U of E officials had been keeping their eyes open. They came across the manor by reading a classified ad in a British real estate magazine. The price seemed reasonable (\$24,000 a year) and further investigation

revealed that the Jesuit-owned manor had previously been leased by Stanford University and used for a similar foreign-learning program.

President and Mrs. Graves and Dr. Jackson flew to England during December and found the facilities "in amazingly good condition." President Graves said the Jesuits had installed modern heating and plumbing and left

many fine paintings on the walls.

Stanford University, which moved its foreign-learning center into larger quarters closer to London, left behind dining and study facilities which the U of E could acquire for "next to nothing."

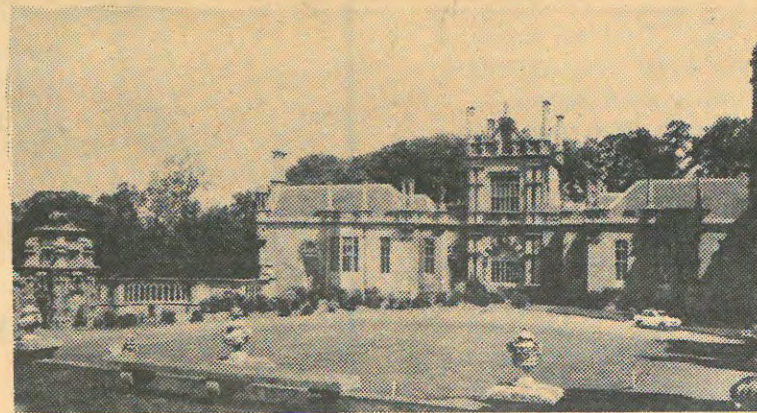
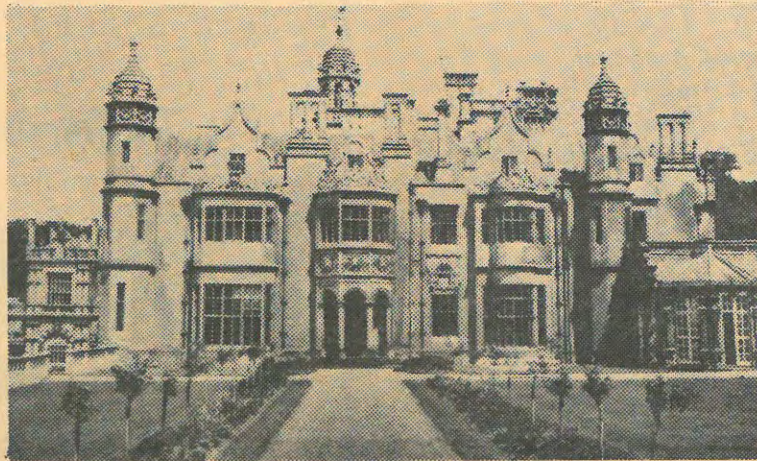
Will setting up a foreign campus slow down the U of E's domestic projects, such as the cluster college?

No, for the foreign campus will be self-supporting through tuition and other fees. It will operate on a four-one-four basis which will allow students a month between semesters to visit the countryside and also leave three months free in the summer for revenue-bringing tour use by various groups.

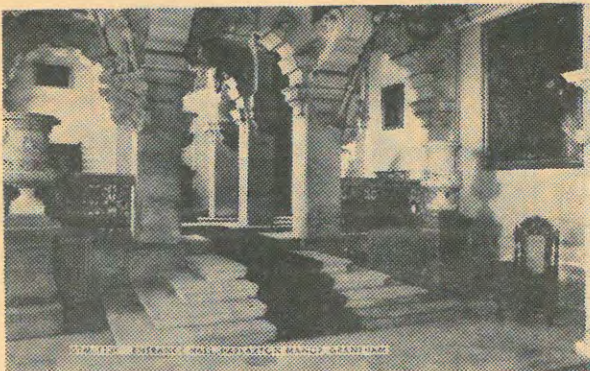
What is the manor "like?"

As the pictures show, the quarters are spacious and luxurious. Tennis courts and stables are available for recreation. Minibuses provide transportation to two nearby British universities, which generously make available library and other resources to American students, as well as including them in their student union activities.

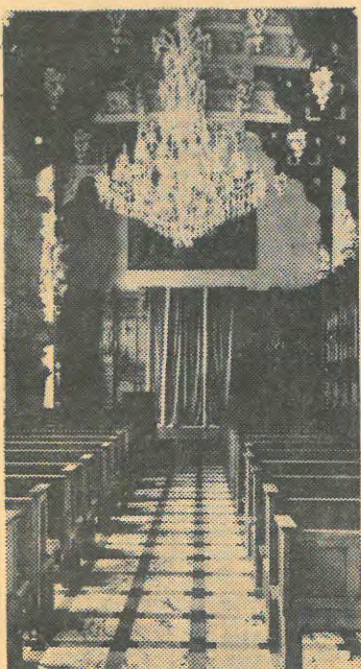
Also, President Graves mentioned that it's easier to find a parking space on the foreign campus, because what was to be a Jesuit burial ground is now a parking lot.



Two views above of Harlaxton Manor show its historical splendor, which dates back to the 13th century.



Above, the entranceway. Below, a lecture hall.






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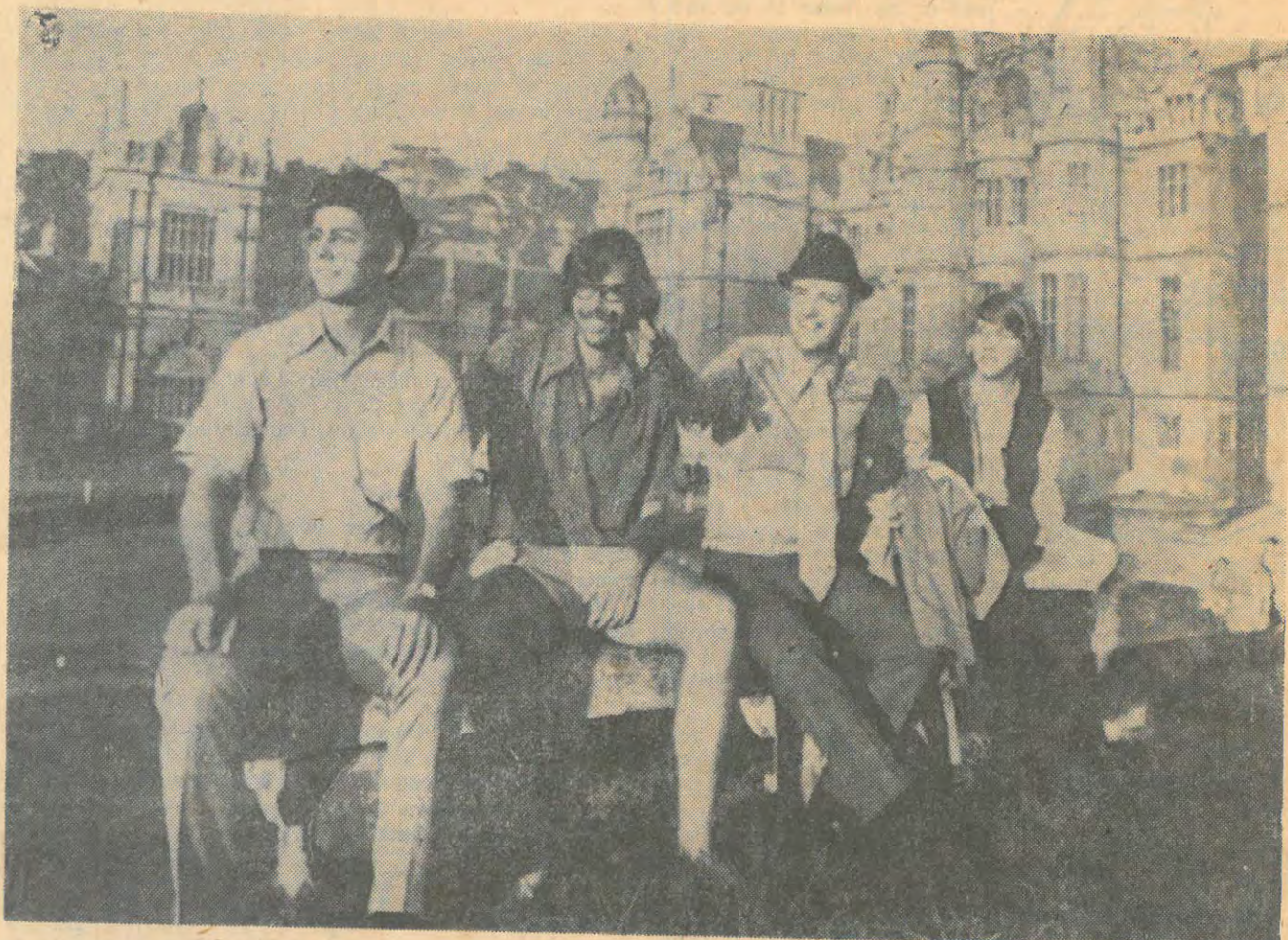
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WHERE THE CUSTOMER COUNTS



In Merry England

Students from the University of Evansville stroll about Harlaxton Manor Saturday shortly after arriving from the United States. The manor is now part of the U. of E. (AP Wire-photo)



Associated Press Wirephoto

UE Students Overseas: Students, from left: Lloyd Wiperman, and coed Wilma Kiechle, join Professor Bruce Bauman, second from right, in look-

ing over the grounds at Harlaxton Manor near Grantham, England after their arrival. The manor now becomes the English branch of University of Evansville.

WEARY JOURNEY BY UE STUDENTS FORGOTTEN

Excited Group Explores Manor

By BILL D. JACKSON
Courier Managing Editor

GRANTHAM, England — University of Evansville students arrived here Saturday evening and, still weary from a tedious journey, began exploring nearby grounds, and an English pub.

"You are the vanguard of all that's going to happen here," Jeremy W. Rusk, chairman of UE's foreign studies center told the youths. He spoke Sunday night at a meeting.

Two very minor problems students found Sunday night as they moved into their rooms (problems which in-

cluded lack of closets and towels, no candy or pop machines yet; and the light bulbs missing.)

Excited students were taken on tours of the castle, which was begun in the 18th century. One student, asked for his reaction to the mansion said only, "Goodness gracious!"

The mansion holds seemingly endless numbers of corridors and rooms, figures in marble, metals and wood are everywhere. Spacious rooms hold huge paintings, some originals.

A majestic chandelier

graces the lecture room, formerly the chapel.

Delays Common

The trip to Harlaxton took nearly 24 hours, from the time students left their New York hotel room at 3:30 p.m. (EST) Friday. Confusion and delays were common. One of the buses that carried the students to John F. Kennedy Airport left them at the wrong terminal, requiring a 10-minute walk. Hours passed before the Trans International DC-8 carrying the UE group was airborne around 2 p.m.

After a more than six-hour

flight and a delay as passports were checked at the London airport, another snafu developed when luggage proved too space-consuming for the buses which were to take the group to Harlaxton. A truck had to be rented with Director Rusk doing double duty as truck driver. The bus drivers also caused a delay by taking a wrong turn then retracing several miles in heavy traffic.

Problems Forgotten

But the day's problems were quickly forgotten by the students as the buses turned in a long drive that leads to Harlaxton Manor.

Students who had been dozing moments before were wide awake, as they viewed the castle with awe.

They were given their room numbers after arrival and were soon wandering about the manor seeking them, with the aid of guides and drawings.

Rooms are of varying size, affecting the number of students per room. One youth reported seven in his room.

Students quickly learned that one of the traditional English pubs was nearby, and several went Saturday night or Sunday.

Walked to Village

Others went to Harlaxton, a village, about three miles away. Some of the hitchhikers had to walk most — or all — of the way.

A few played basketball on a court that is incongruous in its setting, even though hidden from the manor by trees. Others tossed a frisbee on the beautifully manicured lawn in front of the castle.

Monday will be a free day for students, with registration set for Tuesday. Classes begin Wednesday.

All American residents of the manor were photographed by police Sunday, apparently

UE Center Leader Found Manor 'Ready Up' Formidable Task

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But when he arrived July 2, and other personnel were hired "we were buried" in the make-ready task, he said.

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Realities Faced

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ment here, even found himself selecting paint colors. (For instance the dining room ceiling is tangerine.)

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But Rusk feels the movie, due for release next spring, will be a boom to the university, because of the exposure the manor will get.

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Earlier hopes for weekend trips to see the country with his wife and family.

CENTER IN MANSION

UE Names Rusk To English Post

Jeremy W. Rusk, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Evansville, has been appointed director of the university's overseas study center at Grantham, England.

Rusk, 34, is married and the father of an 11-year-old daughter and 4-year-old twin boys. He will leave with his family in July to assume residence at Harlaxton Manor, a 19th Century Gothic-style mansion that will serve as the study center.

Dr. Larry Jackson, assistant to the president at UE also announced Bruce Bauman, assistant professor of history, and Michael Carson, assistant professor of English, would be professors-in-residence at Harlaxton.

Bauman will teach during the first semester, Sept. 6-Dec. 23, and Carson will teach during the second semester, Feb. 1-May 19.

Independent Study

The academic calendar at

Harlaxton has been structured to enable students to pursue independent study and travel throughout England and the continent between semesters and at the conclusion of the second semester.

"For the students the opportunity to study and travel in Europe will be an exercise in world citizenship," said Rusk, who spent parts of 1968 and 1969 doing research in philosophy at Oxford University in England.

Urgent Problems

"The most urgent problems demanding the attention of the younger generation are of global proportions," he said. "While a year's study in England and opportunities for continental experiences should produce an enlargement of perspective, it should also pay introspective dividends.

"Since our institutions, traditions and values are European transplants for the most part, a first-hand encounter with the history, politics, art, religion and philosophy which constitute our cultural legacy should help the student clarify his identity as a western man."

Rusk, who assumed his duties at UE last September, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University. He was senior resident at Radcliffe College for three years while studying for his Ph. D. degree at Harvard.

He currently is completing his Ph. D. dissertation on the religious thought and philosophy of R. G. Collingwood.

UE's England Center Gets 2 Staffers

The University of Evansville, Wednesday announced the appointment of the first two tutors to the teaching staff at the University's Study Center in Grantham, England. They are:

Hugh Peniston Cecil of Cranborne, Dorset, England, tutor for history, and Peter Brian Humfrey of London, for art history.

Cecil is a graduate of Eton College and New College, Oxford, and he is presently completing research for his Ph. D. at Oxford. His research subject is "The Development of Lord Robert Cecil's Views on the Achievement of a Lasting Peace."

In 1967 he was awarded a Harkness Fellowship for study at Harvard University. While in the United States, he also did research at Stanford, Yale and Columbia. He is interested in literature and archaeology, and in the summer of 1963 was a site supervisor in Jerusalem. He has studied for a year at the London University Institute of Archaeology.

Humfrey holds an honors degree in modern languages from Trinity College, Dublin, and is now completing a graduate course in art history at the Courtauld Institute of the University of London. His research subject for his M. A. is the High Renaissance of Venice.

Humfrey has traveled extensively on the continent in connection with his research, and he is fluent in French, Italian, and German.

Cecil and Humfrey will take up residence at the University of Evansville's newly acquired Study Center in Grantham, England in time for the opening of the term Sept. 6. They are the first two of five tutors to be appointed to the teaching staff.

Bauman, who has been at UE since September, 1967, teaches European history. He received his bachelor's degree from Denison University and his master's degree from the University of Kansas. He also has studied at the University of Cologne in Germany and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Carson, who played three years of varsity football at UE before graduating in 1966, received his master's degree from Miami (Ohio) University. He joined the faculty in September, 1969.

In addition to Bauman and Carson, the 110 students at Harlaxton will be taught by English tutors.

U. of E.—England: Busy Spot

By DAVE LONGEST
Sunday Staff Writer

It's four months until Harlaxton Manor, University of Evansville's overseas study center in England, begins fall classes, but activity on the spacious estate is described already as "fast and furious."

Most caught up in the frenzy is Jeremy Rusk, an associate professor of philosophy and religion at U. of E. who was named director of Harlaxton in February.

The 34-year-old Rusk returned from England last week and reported that all preliminary work for a Sept. 8 opening day is "quickly being finalized."

His admitted "biggest task" during his recent two-week stay at Harlaxton was "narrowing down" a list of 200 British scholars applying for five tutorial positions at the manor.

Rusk says the initial list was weeded down to 40 "highly qualified educators" and then the number was cut to ten.

"The final list represents various types of English thinking with educators from traditional and modernistic institutions."

Rusk adds that the five applicants selected by him and Dr. Larry Jackson, provost of

the new center, will be reviewed by a special committee at U. of E. before they are announced early in June.

Although Harlaxton was partially filled with furniture left over from Stanford University's occupation of the manor, Rusk says several rooms needed "odds and ends" and he was busy filling the empty spaces.

And Rusk has to prepare course plans for two subjects he will be teaching in the fall.

Also he was involved in reviewing applications for the exterior scenes of Harlaxton and another not-so-administrative duty was lining up the

shooting of a major motion picture at the manor.

The film company, Peter O'Toole Associates, will shoot exterior scenes of Harlaxton for the production "The Ruling Class" starring O'Toole.

Rusk says he confirmed July and August shooting dates with the film's producer, Jack Hawkins, famed English actor.

The film, according to its producer, is patterned after a play of the same name which satirizes the contemporary state of the British upper class.

"O'Toole in the movie portrays an English lord who envisions himself as Jesus Christ and roams throughout the country trying to perform miracles."

Rusk, the father of three, also says personal adjustments are getting to the "frenzy point."

He and his family move into the manor in July.

"All our furniture and belongings have to be sent to England and I have to line up a grammar school for my oldest child and a thousand other things."

But Rusk says his family is very excited about his new position.

Some 80 students have pre-registered for the 1971-72 school year at the manor, which is located near Grant-ham, England.

Courier 9/3/71

UEI 2/6

UE Students Off to England

By BILL D. JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

NEW YORK — "Here we go!"

A small, high pitched voice bursting from the rear of the plane mirrored the excitement of a band of University of Evansville students Thursday night as they headed for England.

A trans-international charter flight, lifting off a bit late from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, signaled the beginning of an experience not many of the students are likely to forget.

They are on their way to England to study at UE's new foreign studies center at Grantham — and undoubtedly to see much of England perhaps Europe.

The international terminal at O'Hare was jammed Thursday evening with families of the departing students. The noise of the "goodbyes" obliterated announcements from the public address system.

Graves Says Goodbye

Dr. Wallace Graves, University of Evansville President, was on hand to see the students off on their historic first trip to Harlaxton Manor.

He stood beaming as students hurried down stairs to the departure gate.

"This could put Evansville on the map," said one mother standing with her son.

Dr. Graves had said in an interview Wednesday "there is no doubt" the center will increase the familiarity of the university, and the city as well, more than any other program of UE.

"With the possible exception of the Aces," he added, smiling.

The Harlaxton bound stu-

dents stayed in New York overnight and are due to leave for London Friday evening.

They shared the chartered Boeing 727 from Chicago with students from 10 colleges heading for Europe for study sponsored by Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Accompanying the Evansville students was Bruce Bauman, assistant professor of history, who is one of two Americans on the Harlaxton faculty.

Takes Family

With him were his wife, three children, seven pieces of luggage and two tennis rackets.

"My wife has been packing for weeks," Bauman said.

Excitement of the students turned to meditation as the jet cruised toward New York at 33,000 feet. They talked quietly of many matters, but mostly of Harlaxton.

Heavy traffic at John F. Kennedy International Airport resulted in a delay of about 45 minutes in reaching the terminal, after the big jet touched down.

Students were taken on buses to an old hotel, 18 miles from Kennedy.

After more delay the three students finally were ushered to their rooms shortly before 1:30 a.m., New York time.

But most were undaunted. Stan Henry of Fort Wayne, a freshman, said of the night's problems: "I think it's kind of neat."

And Steve Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worthington of Evansville, apparently spoke for many students as he summed up prospects for the next nine months. "It's a grand adventure."

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Now students are here and more work.

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All American residents of the manor were photographed by police Sunday, apparently a routine step for aliens residing in Britain.

A get-acquainted mixer was held Sunday night.

UEI 2/4
Press 9/2/71

U of E students begin journey to English campus

The 89 University of Evansville students headed for nine months of study at U of E's recently-acquired manor campus near Grantham, England, were leaving today to start the first leg of their journey.

Dr. Wallace Graves, U of E president, said the students will catch an 8 p.m. flight out of Chicago tonight to New York. The group is to leave New York tomorrow on a charter flight to London, where they'll arrive Saturday morning and be bused to Harlaxton Manor, site of the foreign studies center.

He said one more student signed up for the foreign studies yesterday, making a total of 89 students enrolled for the center. The center has been leased by U of E for five years with an option to buy. The tuition is \$2600, including room and board.

88 Students Leaving for UE's Campus in England

By BILL D. JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

University of Evansville students leave Friday for England to participate in what UE President Dr. Wallace Graves calls "a unique undertaking among all the institutions of higher learning in this country."

The 88 students are heading for Harlaxton Manor near Grantham, England, for nine months of study at UE's foreign studies center, opening for the first time Monday. They will arrive in London Saturday morning, and will be bused to Harlaxton.

"It seems to us," Dr. Graves said Wednesday, "that the program at Harlaxton will give us a very practical, and tangible, and real opportunity to put students in a different kind of geographic

and social context in which to look at themselves and their own nation as well as England from a first-hand vantage point."

To Find Perspective

Another objective, he said, is to help contemporary students "find some kind of perspective in which to look at themselves and their time. Students these days don't have any sense of the past, and therefore have little ability to project themselves into the future."

"It seems to be a way for reminding today's students that they do come from somewhere," he said.

The university has hired five English tutors for the center. Two UE faculty members also will be on the teaching staff. Thus students will

"have a tutorial experience as well as the familiar lecture method of instruction," Dr. Graves said.

Time to Experiment

Pointing to "considerable dissatisfaction" with the educational process in the United States, Graves said this is a time of experimentation.

He called the tutorial experience "a unique undertaking among all the institutions of higher learning in this country."

"We're going to be very anxious to know what the results of this experiment will be," he added.

Noting that some freshmen are in the initial Harlaxton group, Dr. Graves said, "I don't know of another institution in this country that's

sending new freshmen for their first collegiate year anywhere off their own campuses."

The University of Evansville is one of only four institutions in the United States which have their own installations in England. Others are Stanford, which previously used Harlaxton Manor, California Western and New England College.

Center Leased

UE has leased the center for five years, with an option to purchase. "We feel that at the end of five years we shall have tested our program sufficiently to know whether to carry it on as a permanent part of the university or not," Dr. Graves said.

Will the curriculum be expanded past a one-year pro-

gram? Not at this time, says the UE president.

"We may later add additional work there. We have had some pressure to add graduate courses to be taught there and that might evolve. But right now we're just taking the first step and leaving our minds open for the future."

Programs Planned

Special summer programs are being planned, including a course for American schoolteachers to learn of innovative techniques of English teachers.

Plans also are being made for an alumni study group to visit Harlaxton Manor next August.

What type of student does UE want for the foreign studies program?

"We want to find those with interest who at the same time have some intention to specialize in the curriculum we offer and who also are students who can function well relatively independently. They will have a great deal of freedom to carry on work of both a formal and informal nature," Dr. Graves said.

The UE president feels the cost of nine months' study at Harlaxton—\$2,600 for tuition, room and board—is within reach of any UE student. "This price is far and away the most reasonable I know about," he said.

Study at the center will satisfy all the general education requirements imposed at the main campus, with the exception of laboratory science for which Harlaxton is not equipped.

UEI 2/5

Courier

9-2-71

Robin Hood country beckons as students reach London

BY EDNA FOLZ

Press Staff Writer

LONDON, England — Eighty-eight weary University of Evansville students arrived here today on their way to an old English castle where they will spend the 1971-72 school year.

The students will be stationed at Harlaxton Manor, the U of E's new English campus in the middle of Robin Hood country.

The sun was bright and the weather warm as the group passed through London, but sight-seeing was only a secondary interest today.

Many of the students were napping. Some have had little or no sleep in the past 24 hours of travel. It has been a hurry up and wait trip. They had arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York at 4 p.m. yesterday but the plane for London did not leave until after 9 p.m.

IT TOOK the students three hours to get through customs, grab a quick snack and get on their way to the manor which is near Grantham, about 110 miles from London.

The new UE overseas campus is an English Gothic-style mansion that was first built in the 13th century, used as a monastery and then extensively rebuilt in the mid-1800s. It has been leased by U of E from Stanford University which also had used the property as an overseas campus.

The freshmen will be taught by resident English tutors and visiting professors from the University of Leicester and University of Nottingham. The upperclassmen will study literature, history, art history, sociology and economics.

ALL THE students will attend classes on Mondays through Thursdays only so they will have time to travel through Europe and pursue their special interests.

Most of them already plan to buy bicycles.

Meanwhile, the students' biggest problem was keeping their gear, clothes, tennis rackets, guitars and cameras together. Some of the group's luggage had not arrived yet when they left London. It's expected to catch up later.

One of the students who didn't sleep during the drive

through the city was Stanley W. Henry of Anderson. "This is the most beautiful country I've ever seen, but it looks different than what is shown on 'Strange Report,'" he noted. The television detective program set in England was watched regularly by many of the students before they left home.

Teaching Staff of UE's England Center Completed

The teaching staff at the University of Evansville's Study Center in Grantham, England, has been completed with the appointment of three more tutors, according to Dr. Wallace B. Graves, president of U E.

The three tutors are John Russell Stephens in English Literature, Howard Arthur Davies in economics, and Clive Andrew Coleman in sociology. Hugh Peniston Cecil in history and Peter Brian Humfrey in art history previously had been appointed to the teaching staff as tutors.

Jeremy Rusk, assistant pro-

fessor of philosophy at U E, will be the academic director. Two U E faculty members — Bruce Bauman, assistant professor of history, and Michael Carson, assistant professor of English — also will be on the teaching staff.

Stephens currently is completing work on his Ph. D. at

University College of Swansea, Wales. He has been awarded two British Government scholarships in the course of his studies. He recently completed work on a book dealing with the nature and extent of 19th century dramatic censorship in England.

Davies currently is working

on his research thesis in economics at Lancaster University. He is receiving financial support for his studies from the Social Science Research Council of England.

Coleman, who received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees in sociology from the University of Kent, is presently pursuing

research in conjunction with work on his Ph. D. at Kent.

The tutors will arrive Sept. 1 at Harlaxton Manor, the 19th century Gothic-style mansion which serves as the U E Study Center in England. The students will arrive Sept. 4, and first-semester classes will begin Sept. 6.

UE1/2/9

UE students play English pub darts

BY EDNA FOIZ

Press Staff Writer

GRANTHAM, England — A group of college students from the heartland of the United States found their reception in the English countryside friendlier than they had hoped.

The students, most of whom slept during their bus ride Saturday through London, began their exploring of the area that will be their home for the 1971-72 school year yesterday.

The exploring included as much probing of Harlaxton Manor, the University of Evansville's new English campus, as it did the neighboring residential area. Eighty-eight students of the university will live at the old English castle this year.

One of the first places visited by the students was a pub located just a short distance from the rambling

castle. There they learned the traditional English pub game of darts and two of the students, J. Carter Taylor and James Mains, both of Princeton, met a man who promised to help them go shopping for a car over the weekend. The Englishman said he knew of a "good buy."

The students are interested in a car so they can travel the British Isles on their weekends. The students will attend classes Monday through Thursday and will have long weekend for travel. Classes are to begin Wednesday.

"The people are so different and so friendly," said Mains.

The Englishmen who have met the students have similar comments about the Americans. And, at least one of the Englishmen described the visiting American coeds as "gorgeous."

Although many of the students have been taking short walks to surrounding areas many of the students have found the halls of the castle more confusing than the winding English roads.

There are dozens of staircases in the castle and for each correct turn the students make about three that take them to parts of the castle they hadn't planned to visit.

But despite the inconvenience, most of the group is pleased with their accommodations. Lack of closet space and light bulbs aside, most of the students have reactions similar to Mrs. Michael Kiechle of 704 S. E. First Street, who is there with her husband. "I'll just love it forever and ever," she said. The couple has a room in a corner tower of the castle.

Miss Sandra Steinkuhl of rural Evansville said the university was making a mistake in using the castle as a school. "It's too beautiful to make into classrooms," she said.

WEARY JOURNEY BY UE STUDENTS FORGOTTEN

Excited Group Explores Manor

By Bill L. D. JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

GRANTHAM, England — University of Evansville students arrived here Saturday evening and, still weary from a tedious journey, began exploring nearby grounds, and an English pub.

"You are the vanguard of all that's going to happen here," Jeremy W. Rusk, chairman of UE's foreign studies center told the youths. He spoke Sunday night at a meeting.

Two very minor problems students found Sunday night as they moved into their rooms (problems which in-

cluded lack of closets and towels, no candy or pop machines yet, and the light bulbs missing.)

Excited students were taken on tours of the castle, which was begun in the 18th century. One student, asked for his reaction to the mansion said only, "Goodness gracious!"

The mansion holds seemingly endless numbers of corridors and rooms, figures in marble, metals and wood are everywhere. Spacious rooms hold huge paintings, some originals.

A majestic chandelier

graces the lecture room, formerly the chapel.

Delays Common

The trip to Harlaxton took nearly 24 hours, from the time students left their New York hotel room at 3:30 p.m. (EST) Friday. Confusion and delays were common. One of the buses that carried the students to John F. Kennedy Airport left them at the wrong terminal, requiring a 10-minute walk. Hours passed before the Trans International DC-8 carrying the UE group was airborne around 2 p.m.

After a more than six-hour

flight and a delay as passports were checked at the London airport, another snafu developed when luggage proved too space-consuming for the buses which were to take the group to Harlaxton. A truck had to be rented with Director Rusk doing double duty as truck driver. The bus drivers also caused a delay by taking a wrong turn then retracing several miles in heavy traffic.

Problems Forgotten

But the day's problems were quickly forgotten by the students as the buses turned in a long drive that leads to Harlaxton Manor.

Students who had been dozing moments before were wide awake, as they viewed the castle with awe.

They were given their room numbers after arrival and were soon wandering about the manor seeking them, with the aid of guides and drawings.

Rooms are of varying size, affecting the number of students per room. One youth reported seven in his room.

Students quickly learned that one of the traditional English pubs was nearby, and several went Saturday night or Sunday.

Walked to Village

Others went to Harlaxton, a village, about three miles away. Some of the hitchhikers had to walk most — or all — of the way.

A few played basketball on a court that is incongruous in its setting, even though hidden from the manor by trees. Others tossed a frisbee on the beautifully manicured lawn in front of the castle.

Monday will be a free day for students, with registration set for Tuesday. Classes begin Wednesday.

All American residents of the manor were photographed by police Sunday, apparently a routine step for aliens residing in Britain.

A get-acquainted mixer was held Sunday night.

UE Center Leader Found Manor 'Readying Up' Formidable Task

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — "Doing combat with the great stone dragon."

That's the way Jeremy Rusk, director of the University of Evansville's foreign studies center, described efforts to get the monstrous building ready for UE students who arrived Saturday.

Rusk recalls with wry humor that he was quoted in a story before moving here that since students had been using the center for five years, only a little rearranging of furniture would be needed.

But when he arrived July 2, and other personnel were hired, "we were buried" in the make-ready task, he said.

Stanford had taken from the manor the things that university had added. While UE officials were aware of this "we didn't know, we didn't quite realize, there were so many things that had to be done," Rusk said.

Realities Faced

He said two realities were considered first: The students needed a good place to eat and a good place to sleep.

The dining hall was redecorated and equipment secured or replaced. Chairs had been falling apart.

Rusk, who was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at UE before his appointment

here, even found himself selecting paint colors. (For instance the dining room ceiling is tangerine.)

The center director went to a hotel auction and competed with "the English blokes" for beds and other items used for the center. Organization of the kitchen was a large task, Rusk said. "We wanted to think of even the food as a cultural experience, he said.

Filmed in Castle

A movie added to Rusk's problems. Part of the "The Ruling Class," starring Peter O'Toole, was shot in the castle. As many as 150 film workers monopolized the castle for most of July, curbing any other work.

But Rusk feels the movie, due for release next spring, will be a boom to the university, because of the exposure the manor will get.

Seven-day weeks became common to the new center's new director.

Earlier hopes for weekend trips to see the country with his wife and family all but vanished.

Now students are here and more work.

Collegians Find English Friendly

By ILL D. JACKSON
Court Manager Editor

Related Stories On Page 16

HARLAXTON MANOR, England - American students here were impressed with the friendliness of the English people they meet, contrary to the image of cool reserve attributed to the British.

Gene Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bittner of Evansville, told of being picked up by an English motorist while hitchhiking.

"When we left his car, he said if we needed any hospitality just 'ring him up'," Bittner said.

Jill Fivecoat of Greenburg, Ind., said British youths are very friendly. She and other University of Evansville stu-

dents here talked with a group of English youth Sunday night.

"They wanted to know about our customs and we discussed theirs," she said. "I think it will be stimulating to study here."

Delby Knopsnyder of Evansville said she had been told the British were 'really uppish, snobbish, but they're not.'

"Maybe they just enjoy us now because we're new here, but so far they've been very friendly."

Initial excitement of the Harlaxton students has dimmed somewhat, but most re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

English Said Not 'Uppish'

(Continued from Page One)

main enthusiastic about the future.

"This is something that only happens to you once," said Debby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knopsnyder. She is a junior and her academic interest is in German.

Jim Muehlenbein, a sophomore, said he was initially disappointed with the manor, as did Mike McGregor, a history major who hopes to go to law school.

"It's something that kind of grows on you," said Muehlenbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Muehlenbein of Evansville.

Why is he here? "The primary reason is to learn of other peoples and cultures," he said.

Muehlenbein hopes to see places on weekends and tour the European continent during Christmas vacation.

UE Group Make TV

(Continued from Page One)

most of the afternoon under the storm - a bit unusual - England on waiting for 'the scene.' Some lifted away at 4:30 p.m.

"This shot me whole day," one complained.

The crew leader was having his own problems. "After five, the crew goes on overtime," he lamented, "and that's a lot of money."

British Television Crew Films UE Students at Harlaxton Manor

UE1/2/13

HARLAXTON MANOR, England - British television came to this magnificent castle Monday to film University of Evansville students in their new home.

But they weren't home.

Monday was a holiday of sorts for UE's Harlaxton students, with only the opening of savings accounts in the morning on the agenda.

Nearly every student left the manor afterwards for shopping or something in Grantham.

A British television crew, which had planned consid-

erable filming of the students was not happy at their absence.

A round-up began.

Jeremy Rusk, director of the UE center here, rushed into Grantham, three miles away, to collect all the students he could find.

Soon students started trickling back, and by 1:30 p.m. a fairly sizable group had formed.

The newsmen were from Anglia Television, a commercial channel that is the alternative to the British Broadcasting Co. (BBC).

One member of the crew asked several co-eds to write letters, supposedly to relatives, that would describe the manor and their experiences here.

The first returned to him was to "Aunt Martha." He looked it over, said "sections of this are just right," then asked the coed to rewrite the letter.

"Why don't you say, 'I don't know if you've heard, I'm over in England now,' he suggested with his British accent showing, and added "You might say 'Please send me a dollar quick.'"

UE Gets Exposure

Eventually the filmed students reading their letters and other shots in and around the castle. The story will be broadcast on a regional news and public affairs program, the crew leader said, and apparently will give the University of Evansville's program here rather widespread attention.

But several students sat

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Associated Press Wirephoto

UE Students Overseas: Students, from left: Richard Lynch, Lloyd Wiperman, and coed Wilma Kiechle, join Professor Bruce Bauman, second from right, in looking over the grounds at Harlaxton Manor near Grantham, England after their arrival. The manor now becomes the English branch of University of Evansville.

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LECTURES, VISITS, LIBRARIES

English Campus to Use Its Surroundings

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — The university of Evansville's second campus — an ocean away from the first — will take advantage of its location.

"We have tried to arrange the curriculum to reflect the fact we are in England," Director Jeremy Rusk said Sunday.

Trips will be organized in connection with studies. "We hope it comes alive for them," Rusk said.

In art history for example, museums will be visited to view the paintings studied. And in sociology, students will be able to see planned cities — communities completely planned and organized before construction. History students

may see scenes where history was made.

Another innovation will be lectures by visiting authorities. Rusk hopes one lecturer will be Lord David Cecil, who filled the chair in English literature at Oxford before retirement.

His son, Hugh, is one of five tutors hired for the Harlaxton center.

Independent studies also will be allowed, with approval of a faculty member.

Most Fridays will be free of

classwork, to allow extended weekend trips.

"We hope the education process will happen as much outside the classroom as inside," Rusk said.

Toward that end, tutors will live in the castle near students and can help with their problems. The gap that usually exists between instructors and students need not be evident here, the director said.

University students here will have use of the libraries of the universities of Nottingham and Leicester, and Slope-Rochford, nearby. The Harlaxton Center will have a smaller library, tailored to students' needs.

Four areas will be taught at Harlaxton: English literature, economics, sociology and history.

Bursar Finds Youth Safe, Private Room

HARLAXTON MANOR, England—The young man obviously had a problem.

"I have to talk to you," the long-haired, mustachioed Harlaxton student told David R. Lawrence at breakfast.

Lawrence, bursar for the University of Evansville's study center here, is a busy man. He is in charge of everything but the academic area in this huge castle. "It's such a wide job, really, it's almost anything that happens," he says.

So he asked that student's problem.

"My three roommates ordered me out of our room last night," he said cautiously. "They said I snored too loud."

Lawrence, a friendly fast-paced former headmaster, walked rapidly to his office, quartered with valuable paintings he had put there to protect.

He pored briefly over drawings of the interior of the manor. Then he told the student, "You may have this room."

It was at the end of a

corridor on the top floor, away from other rooms.

"I'll take it," the youth said gratefully. "I'll take anything. My roommates threatened to move my bed out in the hall."

Lawrence, another problem solved, braced himself for a long day.

UE1/2/16

EVANSVILLE COURIER OR PRESS: August 1971

UE's overseas *FOR ARCHIVES* campus may feel money pinch

The University of Evansville may be caught short by President Nixon's new economic policy regardless of what happens on tuition and pay increases in the United States.

The devaluation of the dollar abroad may hit hard at its new campus in England.

"What looked good may end up a deficit budget," said Larry Jackson, vice-president of financial affairs at U of E.

The U of E had planned its budget for the English campus near Nottingham, on a fairly standard exchange of the dollar for the English pound. But now, under the new policy, the dollar is expected to be devalued abroad and this will mean the UE's dollars will not go as far as the school's budget estimated.

A total cost to students is \$2600 for tuition, room and board at Harlaxton Manor.

'The ruling class'



William Mervyn talking to Peter O'Toole (right). In the background are Arthur Lowe and Peter Murton (Art Director). Filming of "The Ruling Class" at Harlaxton Manor.

Harlaxton Manor goes into film

WATCHED by three red-robed bewigged Assize judges, a furniture pantechnicon van stopped at the main doors of one of Lincolnshire's stately homes yesterday and, seconds later, two men emerged carrying a 10ft. cross, which had obviously been prepared for a crucifixion.

Not far from where the judges stood sipping cups of tea a hearse drawn by two black plumed horses waited impatiently.

This rather bizarre scene took place at Harlaxton Manor, near Grantham. The 140-year-old stately home which in September becomes an overseas campus for Evansville University, USA, has been "taken over" by a London-based film company for three weeks for location shots.

The film, which ran as a stage play in the West End, is "The Ruling Class," and has been described as a black comedy.

First scene

The first scenes were shot yesterday.

The two men who carried the cross into the manor were met by actor Arthur Lowe (Capt. Mainwaring in Dad's Army), who plays a butler in the film.

Star of the film is Peter O'Toole, who is also a partner in the film company — Keep Films Ltd. — who are making the film.

His partner in the company, Mr. Jules Buck, is co-producing the film with Jack Hawkins.

Other stars in the film include Alastair Sim, Michael Bryant, William Mervyn, James Villers, Caroline Seymour (seen recently on BBC TV in Take Three Girls), Kay Walsh and Graeme Crowden.

Castle ready for U of E students

BY EDNA FOLZ

An old English castle that looks like something out of a storybook is ready for 88 University of Evansville students, who will move in this weekend.

Students from the Evansville and the Midwest area will leave O'Hare Airport in Chicago Thursday and fly to New York where on Saturday they will be joined by others to fly to London, then on to Harlaxton Manor near Grant-ham, England, 110 miles from London.

Miss Ruth Ann Sparks of 701 Colony Road said, "I'm so excited I can't sleep nights thinking about it." Miss Sparks, who had completed two years and received an associate degree from Vincennes University, was entering the University of Evansville to continue work toward a degree in elementary education when she learned of the campus opening in England. It couldn't have worked out better. She likes travel.

THE OFFERINGS at the English campus will fit into her program, but she said she "will use every minute there in study, travel and exploring. I'm fascinated by the different cultures."

William Robert Engelbrecht of 600 Christ Road said "I was looking for a change and this looked like a good opportunity." He's a member of the Engelbrecht Orchard family and works in the orchards. He's a marketing major, and one of his professors

suggested the English campus as an opportunity to pursue his studies.

Gregory E. Knight of 1668 S. Governor, a sophomore history major, saw it as a good chance to spend time away from home and travel in foreign countries. As a history major he expects it will provide good background.

The U of E English campus has scheduled classes Monday through Thursday to give the students time for weekend travel and independent research. There also will be a five-weeks semester break to allow travel.

MIKE MCGREGOR, a 1970 North High School graduate who spent his freshman year at Purdue University, said when he heard about the English campus it "sounded like a really exciting experience."



Mike McGregor

He is also a history major who thought traveling in Europe while going to school seemed the thing to do.

For Daniel P. Banks of 2614 E. Powell, the idea of being in a foreign country where the professors and students lived in the same quarters "is a good educational system," he said. And he said he liked the idea of travel.

Daniel Derrick of 2000 Clayton is an avid photographer who is moving his entire darkroom to the English campus and expects to be sending graphic reports back to the university here.

There also is a family group going over for the semester. It includes Michael Kiechle, his wife, Julie, and his sister, Wilma.

MICHAEL WILL be a junior, while Julie and Wilma are freshmen. Dr. Frederick L. Kiechle of 726 S. E. First Street said he had been interested in his daughter studying in Europe but didn't like the idea of her going alone. "Then when the University of Evansville announced it would open a campus in England, I thought that would be a chance for them all to go. They said 'yes,'" said Dr. Kiechle, obviously understating the situation.

Miss Sue Jean Thompson of 4725 Stringtown is going to the British Isles loaded with names and addresses. "All our ancestors are from the British Isles," said Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson. "Ever since the university

announced the English campus, I've been spending a lot of time in the office (planning for the year abroad)." She's been reading everything she can on England. "It's just where I want to go," she said.

A N ENGLISHMAN who lives near Harlaxton Manor, and was visiting Evansville this summer, said he believes the students won't be disappointed. "The place is beautiful. It is the most beautiful part of the country — if it weren't the Jesuits wouldn't have picked it," said Rev. Donald Anderson, who teaches at Wolverhampton Teachers College, not far from Harlaxton. The manor is in the English countryside in the area known as the Midlands. (It is near Nottingham, in Robin Hood country.)



Miss Sue Thompson

Anderson pointed out that the Jesuit order of Catholic priests always looks for beautiful country for their houses, and they acquired this old manor for a monastery and school. They still own the property but had leased it to Stanford University, which has selected another site for its overseas campus.

Harlaxton Manor actually goes back to the 13th Century, but its modern history begins in 1800 when the Gregory family purchased it and built a lavish new structure in 1847 to replace the old ruins.

During the summer it been a busy place as the for a movie being made Peter O'Toole Associates starring O'Toole. It is known as "The Ruling Class."

JEREMY RUSK, an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at U of E, the director of the English campus and has been the all summer hiring staff getting the place ready.

Bruce Bauman, U of E assistant professor of history along with his wife, Beverly, and their three young children, will be going to Harlaxton with the students weekend.

While the majority of students are from U of E, some from other colleges also have been accepted. The students come from California to the East Coast, from the north and south, and one is from Mexico. Most are from the Midwest. About 35 are from Evansville and the Tri-State area.

PRESS, AUG 31, 1971
UE 12/18

Robin Hood country beckons as students reach London

BY EDNA FOLZ
Press Staff Writer

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Meanwhile, the students' biggest problem was keeping their gear, clothes, tennis rackets, guitars and cameras together. Some of the group's luggage had not arrived yet when they left London. It's expected to catch up later.

One of the students who didn't sleep during the drive

through the city was Stanley W. Henry of Anderson. "This is the most beautiful country I've ever seen, but it looks different than what is shown on 'Strange Report,'" he noted. The television detective program set in England was watched regularly by many of the students before they left home.

Computer learns to its regret that to err is human

It was something like trying to treat a compound fracture: Someone pushed the wrong buttons and pulled the wrong levers on Deaconess Hospital's computer last week and almost made some former patients ill again.

All 2800 monthly billing statements were marked by the computer with 90-day delinquent payment notices — the "final" notice that arrangements must be made for paying the bill.

But not all the bills were delinquent.

"Immediately, our telephone began ringing," explained Miss Margaret Emrich, the hospital's public relations director. "A number of people were upset, and reasonably so."

David Johnson, Deaconess administrator, quickly wrote a letter of explanation and apology to be mailed to those erroneously billed.

But the letters were addressed by the computer, which by that time had some new names on its mailing list.

Again the telephones began ringing, this time from people wondering what the apology was for. . . .

The Grantham

CIRCULATING IN FOUR COUNTIES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1971

Journal

117th YEAR

3

Americans due to arrive tomorrow

EIGHTY - FIVE students of the University of Evansville, Indiana, U.S.A., are expected to arrive at Harlaxton Manor, Grantham, tomorrow to start the new semester. Work is expected to begin after the preliminary settling-in, probably on Wednesday.

The University of Evansville are taking over the lease on the manor from Stanford University, who left over two years ago for a new campus in Buckinghamshire. The lease still has five years to run.

The students, about 50 per cent. of each sex, will be mostly second and third-year, but there will be 20 first - years or freshmen, and a handful from the final year.

They come from California, New York and the mid-west of America.

FIVE TUTORS

Five tutors were selected from a short list of 36 after an initial application of around 200, and those chosen come from the Universities of Swansea, Leicester, London, Lancashire and Oxford.

Heading the programme in England is Professor Jeremy Rusk, and in addition to the resident lecturers, there will be a visiting lecturer from the U.S.A. each term.

Subjects covered will be literature, history, arts-theatre, sociology, economics and theology.

The style: Castle modern

U of E's English campus hunts new ways

BY EDNA FOLZ

Press Staff Writer

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — They're developing a new educational system in this 13th century castle in the English countryside.

It isn't a formal system and may never be used beyond the walls of this building but the 88 University of Evansville students here for a year's study and their tutors from Great Britain expect to be satisfied with it since they are the persons developing it.

The system is informal with some of the opening day classes yesterday held on the front green, the spacious yard in front of the manor.

Class size ranges from 12 to 20 and the scheduling is done individually with sessions spread throughout the day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. On some days students may have only one class.

THE TUTORS aren't much older than the students. They range in age from 23 to 29 and come from universities in Wales, Ireland and England.

They're combining elements of the English and American educational systems as they adapt to the situation. "We're as excited as the students," said Howard A. A. Davies, the economics tutor who also is doing research toward his doctorate at Lancaster University.

The tutors are being called

by their first names by the students and some of them plan to take the students with them on holidays (off-days) for visits to other parts of the country.

Many of the students aren't waiting to go visiting. Miss Kathy Kitto of 2260 Venetian in Evansville, who is interested in pottery, visited Grantham, a nearby town, and made arrangements to work with a craftsman there.

David Rapp, son of the U of E music professor, visited the University of Nottingham and expressed interest in maybe attending school there next year.

THE STUDENTS have used a variety of methods of transportation, including walking and hitchhiking as well as buying motorcycles and cars. But the transportation hasn't been without problems.

William Englebrecht of 600 Christ Road in Evansville was the first to buy a car here and the first to have troubles with it. The battery in the car died yesterday and although fellow students helped push the car they couldn't get it started.

The first tour is scheduled for Saturday when Peter Brian Humfrey, the art history tutor from Trinity College in Dublin, plans to visit Lincoln Cathedral and the nearby Roman ruins at Lincolnshire County.

Although classes have begun there is still much work to get the giant castle in top shape for the school. The castle, about 110 miles from London in the English Midlands, was used by the Jesuit order of Catholic priests as a monastery and school for years. Most recently it was leased by Stanford University, which selected another site for its overseas campus this year.

Stanford offered to make the facilities available for the U of E this year but during the summer the castle was the scene for a movie starring Peter O'Toole and was not ready for use as a school when the students arrived earlier this week.

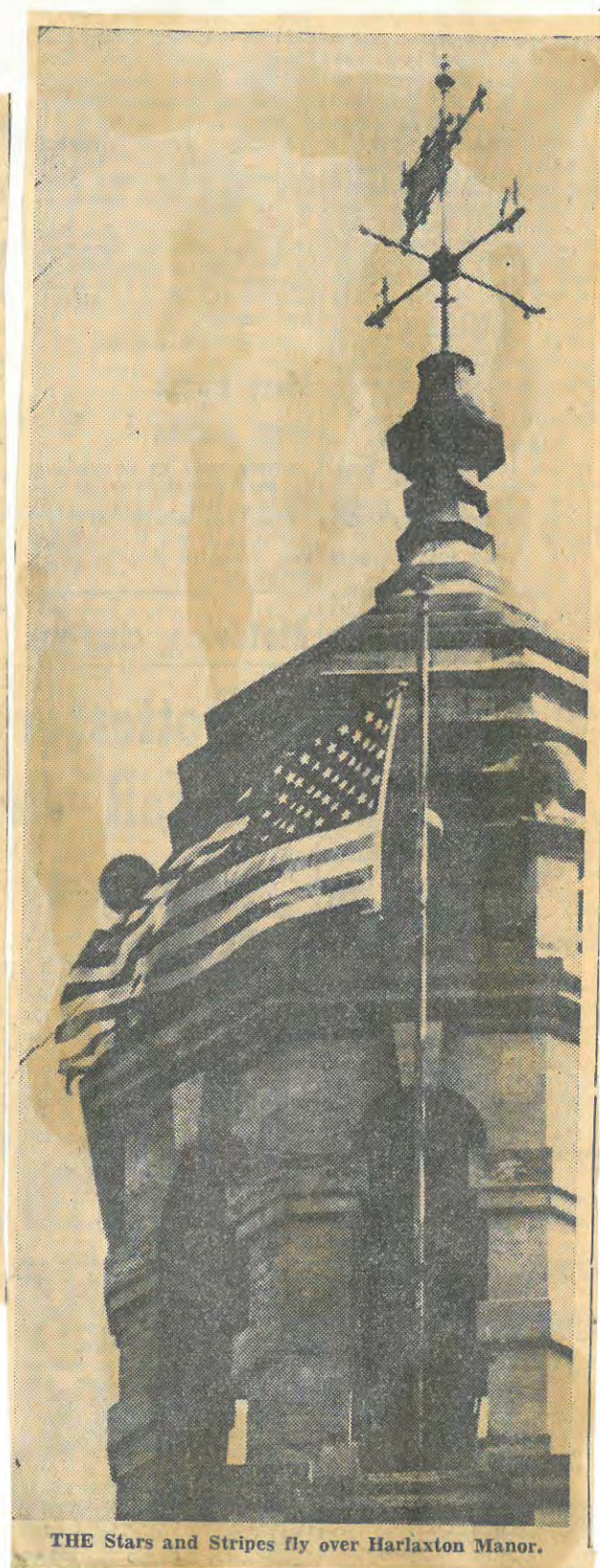
Wallace Graves, president of U of E, said there are three reasons the school sent students to England. First, students who have the opportunity to study and travel abroad will gain a better perspective of the world and see the United States through the eyes of foreigners, he said. It also hoped the students will develop a more solid sense of perspective of history by studying in England where most of the American cultural and political heritage originated, Graves said. He also believes that by studying under a British tutorial system the students will come back to the U.S. with suggestions about new teaching methods which may be used here.



MEMBERS of a student body wait in the chapel to enrol at their new "university."

Some look weary—after all they had come a long way—another reads a newspaper to get the "feeling" no doubt of living in a different country.

The students are from the Evansville University in Indiana, U.S.A., and they are in the Grantham area to study at Harlaxton Manor, which has been taken over as their British campus.



THE Stars and Stripes fly over Harlaxton Manor.

Harlaxton Students Nix Council Idea

By **BILL JACKSON**
Courier Managing Editor

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — A majority of students attending a meeting to organize a student government walked out after several indicated they wanted no government at all.

Nineteen University of Evansville Study Center students ultimately stayed, and agreed to form committees, then meet again Sept. 22 in hopes of encouraging others to take part in some type of government.

An anti-establishment feeling appeared to be strong. Several students who walked out favored a bulletin-board approach to any matters needing student action or attention, and opposed any formal system.

After a lengthy discussion, Daniel Derrick of 2000 Clayton Ave., Evansville, spokesman for the group favoring some type of organization, suggested those who favored the bulletin-board approach sign their names on a blackboard and leave. Most left, without signing.

Derrick later was informally named moderator of the remaining group, and a committee was chosen to discuss food with the chef.

Those who walked out felt an elected government really would not be representative of all students, that there was not enough interest to justify

a student government, or that it was not needed in such a small school (88 students), according to Mike Kiechle of Evansville, who suggested the bulletin board approach.

UE Couple Has School Honeymoon

Special to The Courier

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — When Mike and Julie Kiechle married 18 months ago they were able to honeymoon for only a day and a half. Now they're getting a real honeymoon — a year in England.

"It's hard to believe we're here," Julie says.

They are students in the new University of Evansville Study Center here. Mike is a junior majoring in history and Julie is a freshman in psychology.

"We got married on a Saturday afternoon, and I had to be back at work the next Monday," Julie recalled with a smile. "Now . . . a year's honeymoon"

Mike said he is "overawed with the castle, and the study program. "A main reason we're here is we want to study the sociology and psychology of the country."

Mike's sister is also at Harlaxton. Wilma Kiechle is a freshman. All the Kiechles here are graduates of Central High School.

Mike and Wilma's parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Kiechle, and Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilke, all of Evansville.

Mike's first class did nothing to dim his enthusiasm. It was held informally in a picturesque setting in front of the castle, beside a tower servants used 140 years ago.

Appropriately enough, it was a history class.

14 Sept

UEI/2/25/2

History, courtesy found Everywhere in England

By BILL JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — Personal observations of The Courier's England correspondent, Part 2:

England and history are practically synonymous. History is everywhere.

Not far from Harlaxton, for instance, is Nottingham, and nearby the forest where Robin Hood is supposed to have led his merry band.

Much closer in time to the present, nearby Grantham was a site for Royal Air Force (RAF) activity in World War II. An RAF base is still there. And American paratroopers stayed at Harlaxton Manor for a time.

In Harlaxton village is a stone church hundreds of years old, with a steeple that looks like a Currier and Ives painting. On one side are metal grave markers with dates in the 1700s and 1800s. On the other are gleaming stone markers of the present. Two graves had fresh flowers.

Inside, a University of Evansville sophomore, Bill Crane of Plattsburg, Mo., was playing old hymns on the large pipe organ. Nearby was a marker in memory of the builder of the original Harlaxton Manor in the early 1600s. He is buried at the church.

The wind outside disturbed the ankle-high grass and carried the news that hay fields were being burned nearby.

It almost seemed that time had stopped. In England it is very easy to become lost in the past.

THE BRITISH ARE POLITE to a fault. "Thank-yous" and "pleases" are floating everywhere. For example, I went into a little grocery store in Harlaxton village, and this conversation en-

I gave her 20. "Thank you," she said, and went to get change. She returned, said "Three pence. Thank you."

Impressed with her courtesy, I said, "Thank YOU."

She replied, "Thank you."

Having no more time, I left.

While the British I met in London did not carry politeness to that extreme, they nevertheless were quite courteous.

THE GROCERY STORE mentioned above, incidentally, quickly ran out of Cokes after UE students arrived. There is no vending machine in the castle, though one is planned, and when students learned soft drinks were for sale at the store, they quickly bought them all.

I mentioned at the store Americans drink soft drinks as the British drink tea. "Some of our youngsters do too," an English customer replied unhappily.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS a mini-bus that carries students to and from Grantham, the nearest town of any size. The driver has an appropriate name: Driver.

BRITISH RAIL SERVICE is a far cry from that in America. Train service is quick and dependable. The cars are modern and clean. I sat an hour in the rail office at Grantham, waiting for a London train, and in that time seven trains passed. Grantham has a population of only 28,000.

A trip from Grantham to London, 110 miles away, takes less than two hours. Coffee or tea, sandwiches, beer and meals are offered on the train.

Buses also are popular here.

UEI/2/25/1

Very strange, the British; Our correspondent writes

By BILL JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — Personal observations of The Courier's temporary England correspondent:

You'd think the English would know the language by now; we've sent enough tourist over to try to teach them. But they still use some very strange words.

Let's take a little English quiz.

What is an articulated lorry?

A converted house box?

A flyover?

An electric torch?

And last, for the grand prize (a gifted-wrapped British accent), what is a drawing pin?

Also, please explain this road sign: Do not enter box until your exit is clear.

And tell me where this sign was seen: Smoking is not permitted in the lower saloon. (Please read on, boss; I haven't even been inside a pub.)

The British say a trailer truck is an articulated lorry. A camper is a converted house box. An overpass is a flyover. A flashlight is an electric torch.

A drawing pin? An American woman said she spent most of an afternoon looking for thumb tacks in Grantham until she learned they're not thumb tacks at all, but drawing pins.

The saloon sign referred to the bottom of a double-decker bus. (There wasn't even a bar in it, boss.)

(An auto store has a sign that read "car spares," a potato chip is called a crisp, a pharmacist is a chemist, and exit signs read "way out.")

I still don't know about the "Do not enter box" sign on the highway. I didn't

al thing when a tourist starts exchanging his money. In New York I paid \$2.58 for each British pound I bought. When I bought more pounds here, each cost me \$2.47½. But the pounds I bought in each place purchased the same amount of goods here, of course.

AS THE BUSES CARRYING University of Evansville students to Harlaxton were cruising through the English countryside (sometimes at 20 miles an hour on hills), many of the Americans were absorbed in viewing the English scenes, though weary from the long trip. Quaint homes passed our view, and pastoral scenes where cattle and sheep were grazing. Signs for "chemist" and British pubs were seen. Then, as we began to realize we really were in England, came another sign.

It read: Arnold Palmer Golf Range.

THE BRITISH SURELY MUST be the fastest walkers in the world. A trip into London convinced me of that. Pedestrians were everywhere, and 80 per cent were all but flapping their arms and flying.

I'M WONDERING WHETHER there is some sort of unwritten rule against work-saving devices over here. The first day after our arrival, a new tape recorder quit working, though it had been thoroughly checked out before we left the States. The electric typewriter I carried in and out of airports for two days did not work even when I acquired a transformer that adapts the different English current to American products.

OE1/2/28

—Photo by Dan Derrick



Students Dana Monroe and Mike McGregor inspect one of the many statues located throughout Harlaxton Manor and

its gardens. The little people are a satirical statue located in the solarium, or conservatory as it is called at the manor.

Life in a castle abounds in ups, downs and arounds

HARLAXTON MANOR —

Life in a castle gives one the feeling of living in the grand style, but it has its ups and downs. The ups are more fatiguing than the downs.

Patricia Greaney of 6615 Schaffer Road, Evansville, one of the University of Evansville students now at Harlaxton Manor in the English midlands where U of E has a study center, said once she learned how to get from her room to a door leading to the outside of the manor — which is also next to the dining room — she didn't deviate from that path for three days. "I was afraid I'd get lost somewhere and no one would even find me if I died."

But now she has become more venturesome, although sometimes lost in what has been called by an architectural historian as the "most fanciful" manor in all England. That historian also declares there is "nothing like it in England today" and it "must be seen to be believed."

It's zig-zagging staircases, numerous doors and some 200 rooms, seem to be designed to make getting from one place to another difficult, if not impossible.

ONE OF study center director Jeremy Rusk's embarrassing times was when it took him 30 minutes to find a room which he said he knew exactly where it was located. He finally discovered he was in the wrong section of the manor, which has many sections.

The students claim they really have to be careful in the maze of rooms. "It could be very embarrassing if you went in the wrong one," added Dana Monroe.

While a bedroom may be elaborate and grand, in the 17th century they didn't have closets. The hundreds of windows also do not have screens — in fact, screens generally aren't needed. But put these two minuses together and it can equal a lot of washing when a friendly but not very mannerly bird flies into a bedroom where clothes are exposed.

But Harlaxton Manor has provided the University of Evansville students with plenty of entertainment.

The game of hide and seek here is no child's game, but tests the skills of the college students.

The night the students arrived was a difficult one for Ruth Ann Sparks. Like everyone else she was tired. The first sight of her room was disappointing — it wasn't what she thought a mansion would be. Then she discovered she had left her keys to her suitcases at home in Evansville. She had to break the locks to get into her suitcases. She was nearly in tears.

But by the dawn of the next day, she too was taken with

her room arrangements to the point of enthusiasm. "I needed new luggage anyway, and this is a good way to get it," she added.

THE BEAUTIFUL greens have been turned into lively use for tag football and Frisbee. The students taught their English tutors variations of Frisbee, a new game to the tutors.

But to make it look a bit more English, the bursar, David Lawrence, who is the man in charge of the manor properties and non-teaching staff, has promised to croquet on one of the greens, and another area near the manor will be turned into a miniature golf course.

There are also tennis courts behind the manor.

The manor properties include 55 acres. From the manor to the front gate on Harlaxton Road the distance is one mile. The road first dips toward a stream and bridge crossing past what had at one time been the vegetable gardens, a monumental structure in itself. It includes a high brick wall, with huge grill gates.

The walls are in sections and include inlets for fires which were used to heat the walls and keep the trees from freezing. It is now used as a park-like area, with some of it still used for fruit and vegetables gardening.

THE MANOR is dated 1837, but is believed to have been started in the early 1830's. A second section has the date 1843.

George deLigne Gregory, a member of landed gentry and an art collector built the manor on the site of his ancestors' home and attempted to make it one of the showplaces of the area, which he did.

UE students play English pub darts

BY EDNA FOLZ

Press Staff Writer

GRANTHAM, England — A group of college students from the heartland of the United States found their reception in the English countryside friendlier than they had hoped.

The students, most of whom slept during their bus ride Saturday through London, began their exploring of the area that will be their home for the 1971-72 school year yesterday.

The exploring included as much probing of Harlaxton Manor, the University of Evansville's new English campus, as it did the neighboring residential area. Eighty-eight students of the university will live at the old English castle this year.

One of the first places visited by the students was a pub located just a short distance from the rambling

castle. There they learned the traditional English pub game of darts and two of the students, J. Carter Taylor and James Mains, both of Princeton, met a man who promised to help them go shopping for a car over the weekend. The Englishman said he knew of a "good buy."

The students are interested in a car so they can travel the British Isles on their weekends. The students will attend classes Monday through Thursday and will have long weekends for travel. Classes are to begin Wednesday.

"The people are so different and so friendly," said Mains.

The Englishmen who have met the students have similar comments about the Americans. And, at least one of the Englishmen described the visiting American coeds as "gorgeous."

Although many of the students have been taking short walks to surrounding areas many of the students have found the halls of the castle more confusing than the winding English roads.

There are dozens of staircases in the castle and for each correct turn the students make about three that take them to parts of the castle they hadn't planned to visit.

But despite the inconvenience, most of the group is pleased with their accommodations. Lack of closet space and light bulbs aside, most of the students have reactions similar to Mrs. Michael Kiechle of 704 S. E. First Street, who is there with her husband. "I'll just love it forever and ever," she said. The couple has a room in a corner tower of the castle.

Miss Sandra Steinkuhl of rural Evansville said the university was making a mistake in using the castle as a school. "It's too beautiful to make into classrooms," she said.

UE's Orientation at Harlaxton Manor Promises Test of 'Intellectual Mettle'

UE1/2/30

By BILL JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — First classes of the University of Evansville in England will open Wednesday — but not before the first student protest had blossomed.

Orientation and registration Tuesday were the first steps toward what UE Study Center Director Jeremy Rusk hopes will be "an excellent educational experience."

Rusk told the students during orientation in the huge lecture room (formerly a chapel and still holding a Jesuit tapestry) he would like Harlaxton students "to consider your stay in England in its entirety as an educational experience."

He urged them to keep an open mind about the different educational methods they may encounter, and suggested they test their "intellectual mettle."

"You occupy a special role in relation to Harlaxton," Rusk said, and added success in the future depends partly on these "trail blazers."

Hugh Teniston Cecil, his-

tory tutor, spoke briefly on behalf of the five English tutors.

"We ourselves are having a new experience in education," Cecil said.

"You will have to adjust to us, as we will have to adjust to you."

Some students apparently have not adjusted well to the food here, however.

A large brown-paper petition appeared early Tuesday on a bulletin board finished only the day before. It read, with apparent American overstatement:

Meals 'Above Average'

"We the undersigned feel we are not receiving a fair amount of food and milk to live on."

But Jackie Smith, head of the kitchen, said she checked meals of the last few days af-

ter seeing the petition, and found them "well above the average requirement."

"We weren't prepared for their desire for milk at all meals," she admitted, but said it will be provided.

"We shall have to ask for an increase in our budget," the quiet young blande said.

Rusk had said in an earlier interview he wanted "even the food to be a cultural experience."

With that in mind, Miss Smith has planned to serve primarily traditional English food, and asked students their preference for occasional American dishes.

An example of the English food to be served: Toad in the Hole. It's Yorkshire pudding with sausages.

Miss Smith received an analysis from UE's Evansville campus, showing what foods are served there and which are most popular.

She said she also wants to develop a student food committee, after the student government is organized Thursday evening, to bring her complaints and suggestions.

She has a diploma in institutional management, earned during a three-year course at a catering college in Gloucester. As part of the requirements, she worked in

hostel catering, feeding 130 students.

Schedules Posted

Classs chedules were posted early Tuesday. These subjects will be offered:

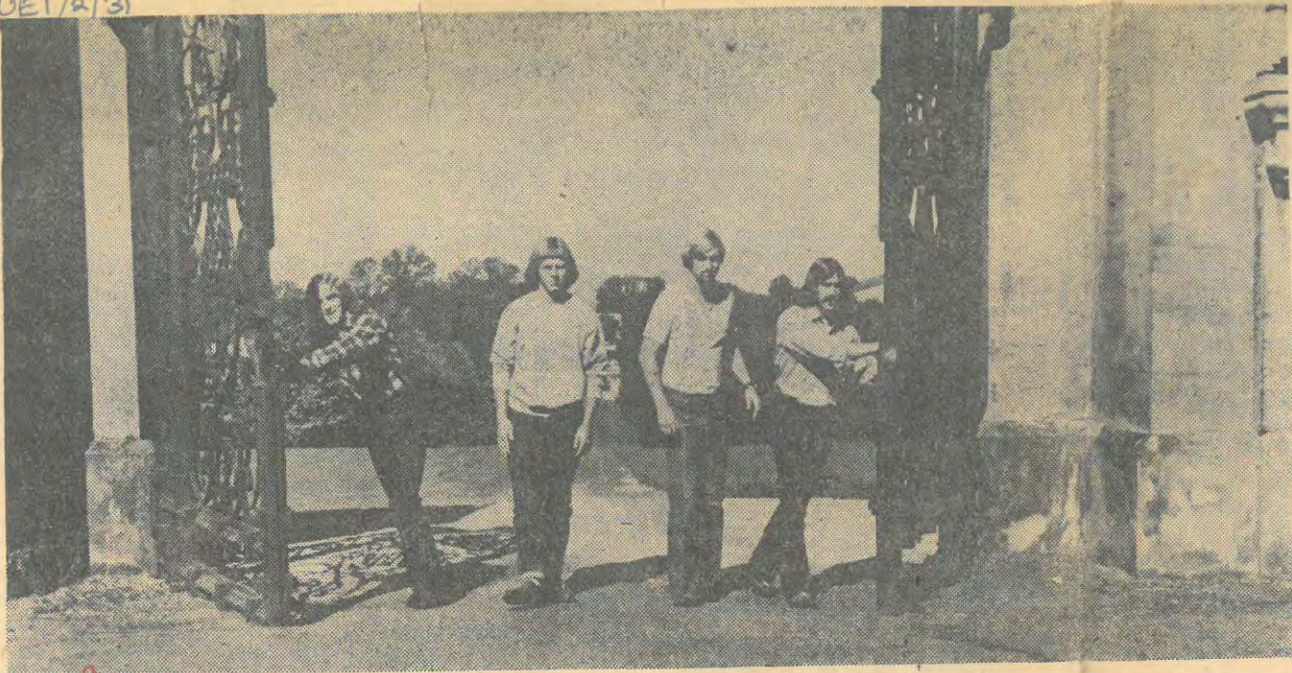
Freshmen — social, cultural and political history of England, European art history, classical literature, introduction to philosophy (taught by Rusk).

Upperclassmen — The Romantic Movement, History of England 1, History of European Civilization 400 A.D.-1660, social institutions of England, the European economic community, introduction to philosophy, Europe from 1660-Waterloo, contemporary economics, political sociology.

Special music classes with tutors outside the center's faculty also are being worked out.

Students found several ways to spend their last night before classes. A few drove away in cars or on motorcycles they had bought this week. Others walked to the pub nearby.

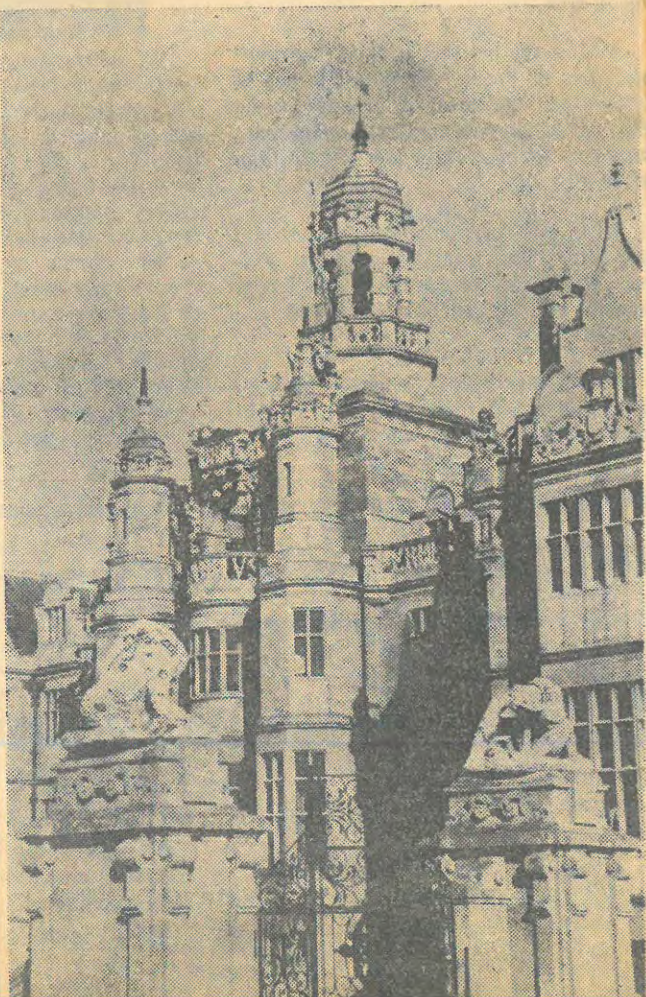
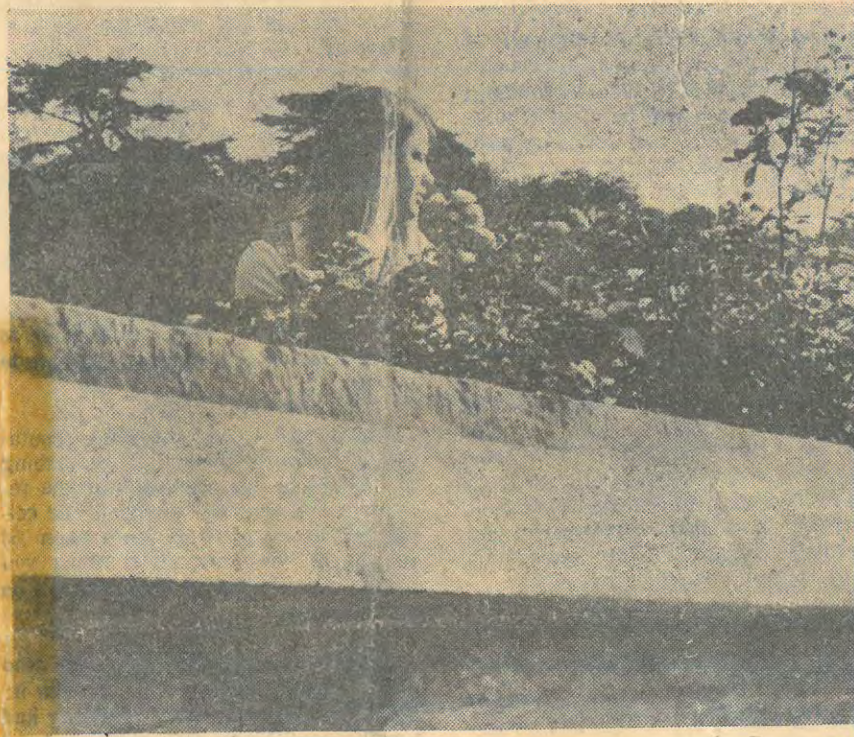
But several — yes, mothers, it's true — stayed home and on the spacious grounds beside the castle, majestically prodding the darkened sky, played hide and seek and red rover



Courier Photos by Bill Jackson

Sept 11 Their Campus Is a Castle

Students at the University of Evansville's foreign studies center, in England, have the center itself — Harlaxton Manor — the surrounding countryside and the people as attractions for their year abroad. Above, four students open and walk through the massive iron gate entrance to the castle. From left, they are: Bob Johnson of Philadelphia; Mike Gardiner of Chicago; Bill Engelbrecht of 600 Christ Road, and Gary Snyder of Detroit. At left, Debby Knopsnyder, 2416 E. Chandler Ave., admires the flowers in the manor's extensive garden. Below is a view of the imposing structure itself, located near Grantham, England. The students comprising the first contingent to the UE's English branch arrived Saturday, Sept. 4, and classes began Wednesday.



es 'Black Magic'

the castle was constructed, with estimates starting in 1827 and ending in 1855. The date 1837 is on the manor's facade, but construction took several years.

The present manor was built by the Gregory family. There are reports it wasn't even their principal home, but a shooting lodge.

Dates to 1600s

Harlaxton Manor dates back at least to the early 1600s, but at that time it was a different castle. The manor, built for Daniel de Ligne, was 236 feet wide and protected by a moat. (de Ligne died in 1656 and is buried at old Harlaxton Church.)

The present castle, much more magnificent than the first, was built on a neighboring site by George de Ligne Gregory, who had a great love for art and architecture. His goal was an estate that would be the pride of Lincolnshire county, and he studied and traveled a great deal to determine the type of architecture he wanted. There are also reports he was motivated by a desire to outdo nearby Belvoir (pronounced Beaver) castle.

Reports issued from UE in Evansville call the castle a Gothic-type structure, but knowledgeable persons here say it is not Gothic. Peter Brian Humfrey, art tutor at the study center, said it could be called Victorian Baroque.

Architecture Exuberant

It was an exuberant, perhaps overdone type of architecture. One study called it "the wildest and most fanciful mansion of the 1830s."

The castle, of golden Ancaster stone, has been altered somewhat from its original construction. When the Jesuits bought the property, they eliminated a brewery which had provided all the beer and wine for the manor, and turned it into a kitchen. They also converted large stables into domestics' quarters.

(Bruce Baumann, assistant professor of history who is teaching at the study center here, and his family have a sizable apartment in these quarters.)

valuable furniture and tapestries. In one second-floor room is original wallpaper from the 1830s, which the Jesuits have asked not be removed because of its worth, a manor spokesman said.

This is the way Stanford described part of the manor in a booklet after they leased it:

'Informal and Formal'

"Fortunately the manor has both informal and formal areas so that active twentieth-century students needn't always conflict with nineteenth-century property. The formal areas really give one the feeling of what noble English living was.

"Entering the foyer through the massive front double doors, the visitor passes a large marble vase and a sculpted pieta, ascends the French Renaissance stairway bordered by paintings, and enters the lecture hall, formerly a chapel, to encounter the magnificent crystal chandelier which illuminates the oak-paneled room. Overhead, grimacing caryatid figures support the roof trusses while we walk past the pews to the other end of the room and enter the Old Dining Room which is part of the wall paneling."

(More than one room in the castle has this feature — doors that are built into the wall and when closed are practically invisible. This reportedly was unusual construction even at the time Harlaxton was built.)

"The Old Dining room displays a fine black and white marble fireplace and a rather outlandish rococo ceiling. The tour of the finer aspects of the manor continues with visits to the library (portrait of Leo X, much gilt trim, marble columns) and the music room (large wall mirrors and in ethereal ceiling complete with cherubs) up the cedar staircase — with its bronze figures carrying candelabra stationed on the newel posts, and its plaster ropes, curtains, and scrolls — to the Blue Corridor (which leads to faculty apartments), stylishly decorated in a manner befitting its original occu-

UE STUDY CENTER—ENGLAND

Harlaxton Manor History Includ

BY BILL D. JACKSON
Courier Managing Editor

HARLAXTON MANOR, England — This historic castle, a monument to affluence of the English landed gentry of another day, has "black magic" in its past, but apparently there is no ghost to slink along its secret passageways. Or is there?

Jeremy Rusk, director of the University of Evansville Study Center, said he has heard a single note played on the pipe organ in the old Jesuit chapel, now a lecture room.

"I don't believe in ghosts," he said, "but I do hear notes."

And students report Harlaxton village youths say ghosts have been known to come out of the library wall.

Aside from that, the best that can be conjured up in the mystic department is a former owner who held seances in the castle, and was reputed to have practiced "black magic" there.

Mrs. van der Elst, who bought the manor in 1938, perhaps was trying to communicate with her dead husband, one Harlaxton resident speculated.

His casket stood in the front entrance, according to Robert Bolam, who has maintained the castle for 12 years and knows much of its history.

Few Rooms Used

Having no family, she used few of the rooms in the manor.

Mrs. van der Elst also reportedly traveled to London whenever there was to be a hanging, in order to protest.

She sold the manor to the Jesuit order for a seminary in 1948, "a disillusioned old lady," according to Bolam.

"She came here to get into top society, but they wouldn't let her in for any price," he said.

Apparently not taking any chances on any old spells lying around the manor, the

Jesuits exorcized the building when they bought it.

The religious order made improvements in the castle, spending 100,000 pounds on modern plumbing alone, according to bursar David R. Lawrence.

They also rubbed out ceiling art work in the ballroom, apparently because it was too risqué for a seminary.

Everything about the castle almost defies the imagination of an Evansville resident accustomed to moderately priced 6 to 8 or 10 room homes.

Has 100 Rooms

Harlaxton Manor has 100.

At least that's Lawrence's estimate. "There could be more," he says.

Rusk says sometime after he arrived July 2, he decided to spend one day on a detailed survey of the castle to see exactly what was in it. He began at 5 a.m.

"I quit at midnight and still hadn't seen all of the castle," he said.

A staff of about 35 is re-

quired to operate the manor.

Many of the rooms are massive. It took painters a week, for instance, to paint the dining hall. Its ceiling is 50 to 60 feet high, Lawrence estimated.

The chapel is 78 feet long, 7 feet wide, two stories high.

Value Uncertain

The value of the castle is difficult, if not impossible, to estimate.

In 1853 the magazine, "Builder," said construction had been progressing for 14 years and had already cost 100,000 pounds.

A Jesuit priest who spent three years compiling a history of the castle's owners quoted reports it was begun in 1827 and construction continued for 20 years with an annual cost of 10,000 pounds.

A source connected with the manor said insurance appraisers have estimated it would cost \$2 million to build today, if it could be built at all.

Reports vary as to when



Courier Photos by Bill Jackson

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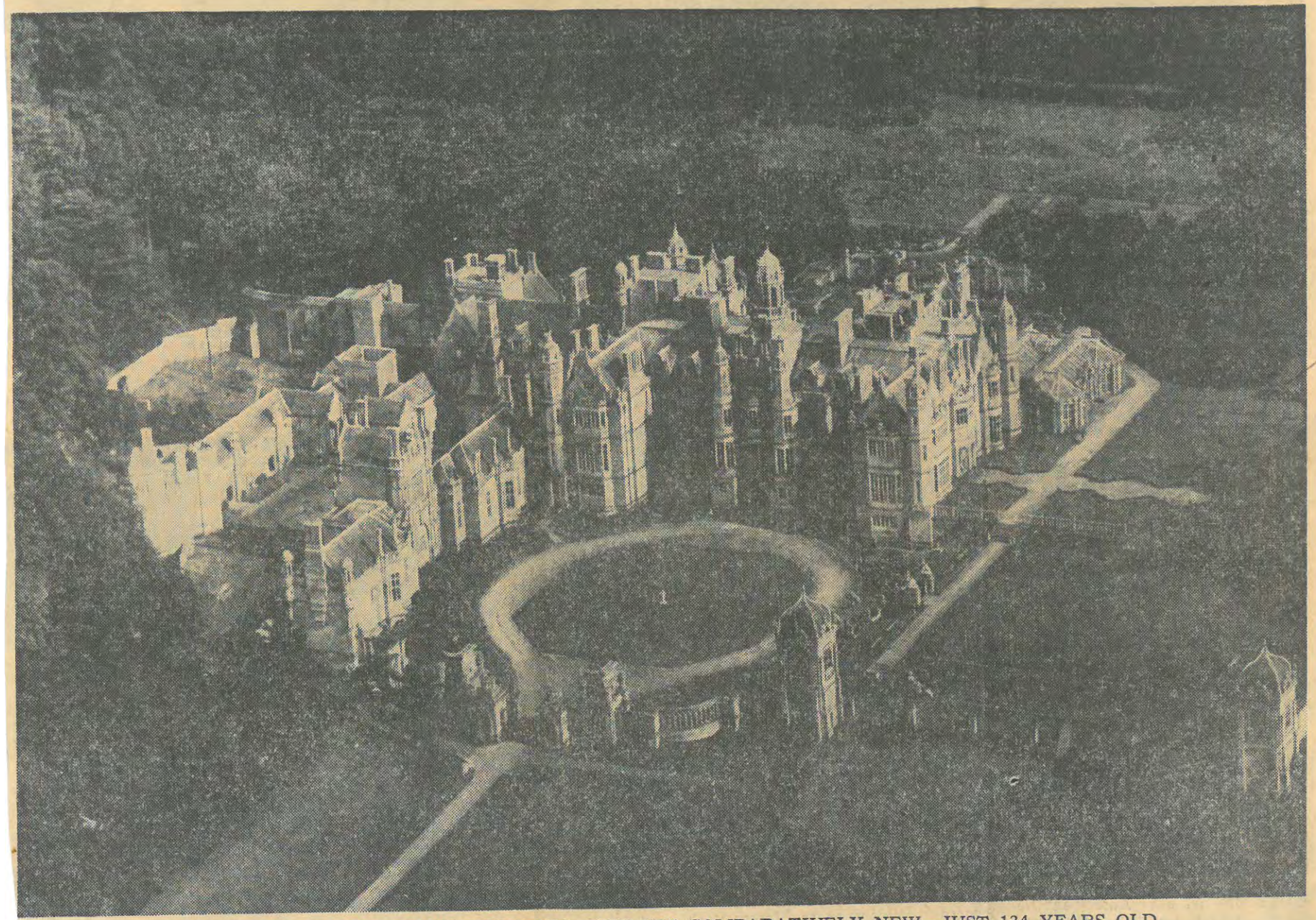
UE1/2/33

IANA NEWS

The Courier-Journal & TIMES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1971

SECTION B



HARLAXTON MANOR LOOKS MEDIEVAL, BUT IT'S COMPARATIVELY NEW—JUST 134 YEARS OLD

Castle of learning

University of Evansville students studying at English manor

By KEITH RUNYON

Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

GRANTHAM, England — Harlaxton Manor sits majestically on a grassy plain in the rolling Lincolnshire farmland near here. Earlier this month, about 80 University of Evansville students arrived to make this 19th-century mansion their home for a year as part of an experimental program of foreign study.

And what a place to spend a year.

Here, in the geographical center of England, there will be ample opportunity for these students to study, travel and

learn about what it's like to live in another country.

Last winter, the University of Evansville—a Methodist-affiliated liberal-arts school that has been expanding since it achieved university status over four years ago—acquired the English property from Stanford University, which had used it as a foreign campus for five years. Before that, Jesuits used Harlaxton as a seminary.

The students, including 20 freshmen, are being quartered in the upper floors of the manor, which are reached by either climbing carved staircases or

ascending in an old wire-box elevator the Jesuits installed during their tenure.

This sprawling, Gothic mansion was built in 1837—the year Queen Victoria came to the throne. Additional wings were attached in subsequent years.

Although the 134-year-old estate seems old by American standards, in English eyes it's still a youngster.

But even though it is neither as old nor as historically important as many other such estates in England, Harlaxton Manor is certainly one of the most beautiful.

Last July, shortly after Prof. Jeremy Rusk, the study center's director, arrived to whip things into shape for fall, a movie crew headed by Peter O'Toole and Jack Hawkins set up headquarters in the mansion for the filming of a new picture, "The Ruling Class."

So for the summer, the manor became a very lavish movie studio—with the rooms where students are now living and studying converted into dressing rooms and offices for the film cast and crew.

Rusk didn't seem to mind the slight inconvenience that resulted from the influx of show folk. In fact, he approved of the use of the manor's interior for filming, noting that since the company had refurbished the conservatory, "it will make a pleasant place for the students to come and read or just to think on cold days this winter."

At 34, Rusk assumed the position as head of the English campus in his first year as a professor of philosophy at Evansville. He was born in Missouri, and was educated at Baylor and Harvard universities.

Much of his year in Indiana was spent

*Photos, except
for University
of Evansville aerial,
by Keith Runyon*

in preparation for this assignment. In Rusk's eyes, the Harlaxton experiment will be "an exciting and innovative experience."

Each semester, an Evansville faculty member will be imported to help conduct lectures.

During the summer, Bruce Bauman, assistant professor of history, arrived to teach during the first semester, and Michael Carson, an assistant English professor, has been scheduled for the second.

But the real purpose of the Harlaxton experiment is to give students an education in the British tradition. Several English tutors will live with the students, eat with them and generally attempt to give them more background for their

studies through discussions and suggestions for reading.

The core of the Harlaxton library is being formed by Rusk's own collection of books, and the university is buying more. Students will also be allowed to use the library at nearby Nottingham.

"One advantage of our program," Rusk suggested, "is that students will be given three-day weekends, during which time they will be able to go into Nottingham to study at the library or to do other research on their own."

And London is only 110 miles away by train, so students will have time to go there often to take advantage of shopping, theaters and museums.

Rusk indicated that he has talked with students and that the university has chosen a mature and responsible group—particularly the freshmen, who will be a long way from home during a particularly difficult period of adjustment.

"I encourage them to think of being

separated by the Atlantic 'River,'" said Rusk. "Actually, by plane, it's only seven hours to Chicago, so they should think of it as they might a short trip from home by car."

To prove that things won't be all too strange for the innocents abroad, Harlaxton Manor is equipped with a few atypical features for Britain—such as a basketball court installed behind the formal garden. And there's also central heating inside, which is still a rarity in most of draughty old England.

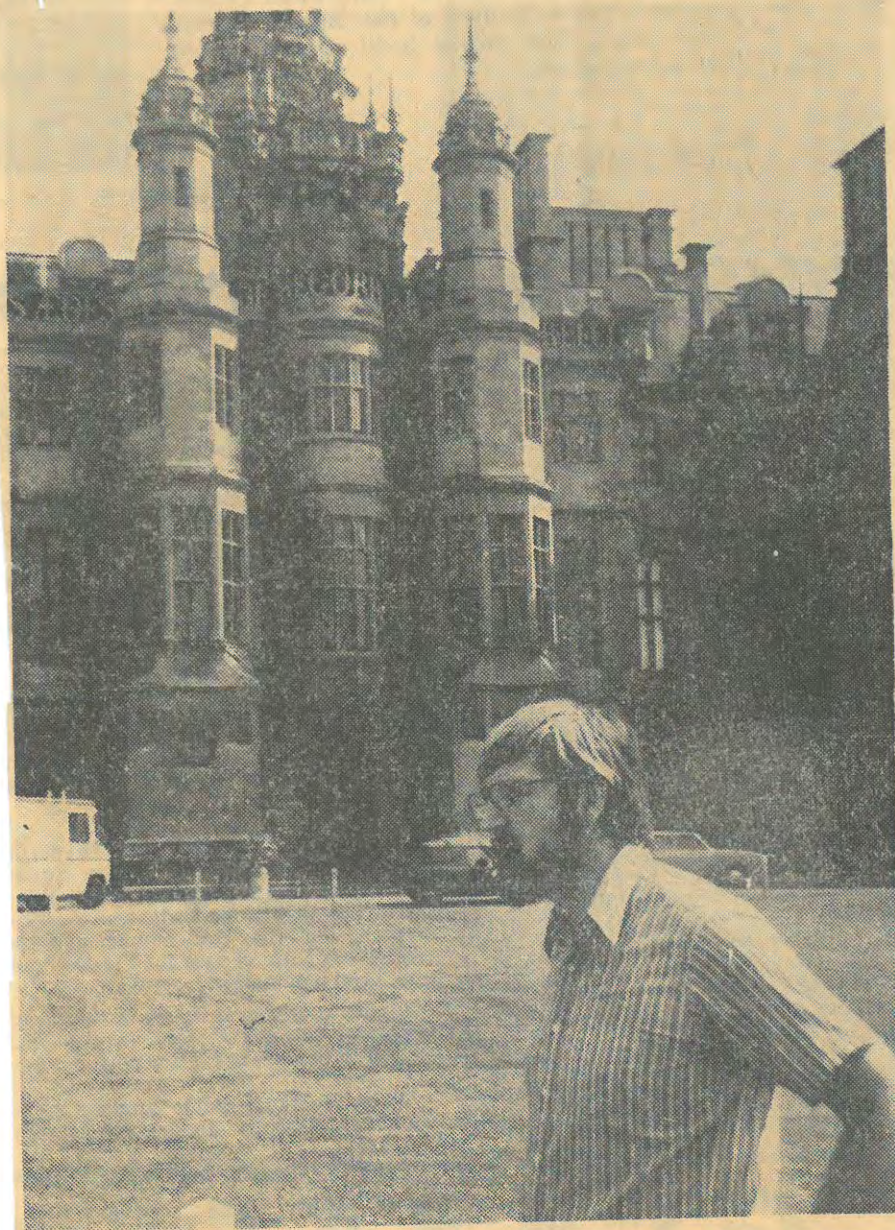
As for the townspeople of Grantham, they seem to be pleased to find American students are returning, if only because they find them entertaining.

"The Stanford boys used to race motorbikes down this drive," remarked a cabdriver as he carefully steered his taxi down the bumpy, mile-long gravel road-way.

"Do you think it was easy? It was jolly good when they'd hit these chuckholes!"



ACTOR PETER O'TOOLE has called this carved lion at Harlaxton "the finest I've seen in England."



PROF. JEREMY RUSK, director of the University of Evansville Study Center at Harlaxton Manor, pauses before the front entrance.

Pub life jolly good show to UE students

UEI/2/34

—Photo by Dan Derrick

BY EDNA FOLZ

Press Staff Writer

GRANTHAM, England — "It's like this," said Colin Skeith, the sometimes bartender at the Ale House, "everybody gives a little."

Sam Smith and Dan Banks, both of Evansville, had just won two and lost two games of darts against a couple of Englishmen at the Ale House, just across the road from the entrance to the Harlaxton Manor grounds, but a good mile's walk from the manor itself.

"You come here, you see our game is darts, so you play darts. Some of you are already playing dominoes. We like that. We want to learn some things from you," said Skeith, who had just returned from a dart match in one of the Grantham pubs, about three miles away.

SO FAR, it's practically been a love affair between the mid-America students from the University of Evansville's study center at Harlaxton Manor.

The tradition of British reserve doesn't exist in Grantham. The students, or anyone else from Harlaxton Manor, can hardly go into the village of Harlaxton or to Grantham without receiving invitations to visit in homes or to tea.

Miss Belinda Brown, who was standing near the monument in Harlaxton's circle, was asked for a direction and immediately wanted to share her chocolates. "You must be from the manor?" she said and with a few exchanges of comment she immediately issued invitations to her parents' home.

"Do come and bring more students, we would love to have you," and she insisted on giving her telephone number and drew a map on how to reach her parents' home in the village of Wyville, also near the manor.

"WHY NOT? Isn't it better that way," she replied to a question about the people being so friendly. "How else do you get to know people?"

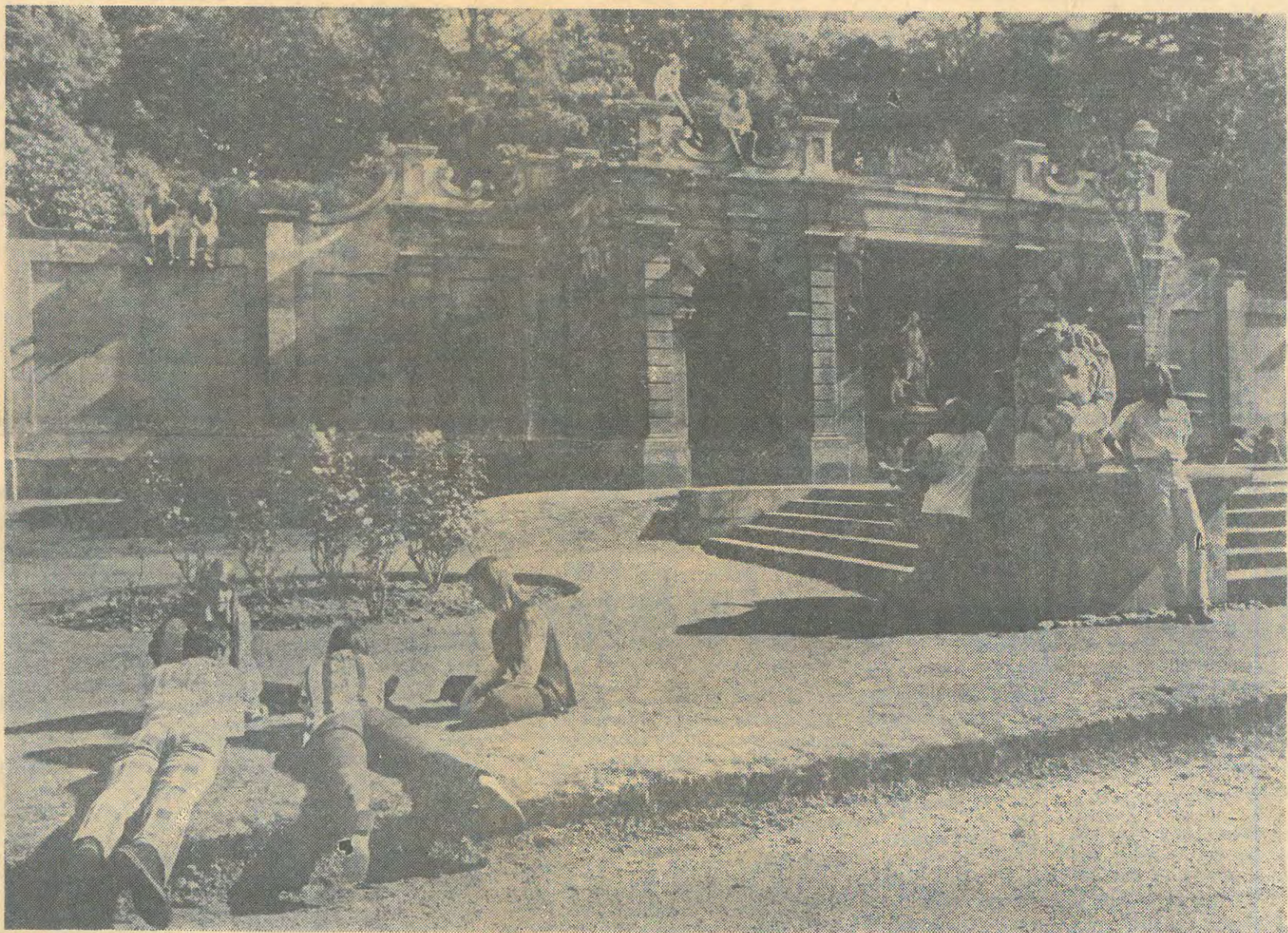
Skeith, like others in the Harlaxton area, contend the English midlanders and those in the north are more friendly than those in the south, especially those from the urban areas. As a matter of fact, the English midlanders do not speak very highly of them.

"Now when those movie people were here," said Skeith in referring to the Peter O'Toole movie company that was filming part of "The Ruling Class" at the manor this summer. "We didn't think much of them. They kept to themselves. One of them here remarked about the country people being slow and ignorant. Now, that disturbed me very much."

Most of the U of E students have indicated that one of the reasons they were in England was to get to know the people.

THE AMERICAN dart players aren't finding the English slow or ignorant. "My math isn't too bad, but man, those English can calculate the scores before my brain gets working," declared one student.

For getting to know people, the pub is the place to do it.



The garden behind Harlaxton Manor featuring a fountain and roses has become a favorite gathering place for U of E students at the English campus.

"In England, the pub is like the church, everyone eventually comes there. It's where you can visit friends, drink a little beer and enjoy yourself," explained Skeith.

One doesn't go to a pub to sit or stand alone and drink. It is definitely the meeting place.

Not only are the students learning about money, cost comparisons, but they are also learning some American history. One man a bit past middle age remembered when the Yanks came into his town during World War II and showed them the spot they entered.

MODERN music also provides a common bond. One of the Englishmen at the Ale House said he really likes Elvis Presley. The Englishman also thinks he would be a hillbilly if he were in the U.S.

When the evening gets late, some of the patrons even provide the Americans with songs about Louisiana or Ar-

kansas — versions made popular by some modern group.

The pubs are also providing the students an opportunity to meet people of different ages. At Harlaxton, most English who come there are in their twenties and older. In Grantham, a town of about 38,000, some pubs have younger patrons.

The students generally have respected the English customs, making every effort not to be "ugly Americans."

THEY CAN'T help but ap-

preciate the beauty of the country. As one New York student explained to an Englishman, "Where I live you can't even see the stars at night, you can't imagine how beautiful this is to me."

The village of Harlaxton is something that American city dwellers tend to forget still exists. It has old but well kept brick houses, surrounded with flower gardens and shrubs and stonewalls with ivy climbing over it here and there. It all has such a natu-

ral look, not like American suburbs where gardens look as if each corner was planned with a slide rule.

THE VILLAGERS know Harlaxton is beautiful and the pleasure the American students find in exploring it pleases them.

There is building going on in the village, which some villagers wished wasn't happening. They are new modern type brick houses not unlike those in American suburbs —

very sterile looking. But it isn't hampering the hospitality of the villagers.

It was about tea time when the woman of the house next to a new one going up, brought out two cups of tea for the bricklayers, then invited a passing American to also have a cup of tea. The bricklayers still had their trowels in hand and the partially completed brick wall served as the tea table as everyone enjoyed a spot of tea and a jolly good conversation.

Inaugural Event

Evansville
Courier

ER — FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1971

UE Studies Center Dedication Planned

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., will be the principal speaker at ceremonies Nov. 27 officially dedicating Harlaxton Manor as the University of Evansville's Study Center in England.

Harlaxton Manor, located at Grantham approximately 110 miles northeast of London, was opened by UE as its Study Center on Sept. 6. Eighty-seven students currently are enrolled there.

In conjunction with the dedication ceremonies, UE is planning a special week-long

tour, Nov. 21-28, for parents of students enrolled at Harlaxton Manor and friends of the university.

A minimum of 40 persons is needed to receive a special rate of \$380 per person, according to UE officials. The cost includes round-trip airfare from Chicago's O'Hare Airport to London, plus hotel accommodations, meals, and transportation while in England.

Tours Included

Included in the itinerary are tours of London, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and the Thames valley.

Persons wishing to make tour reservations should do so before Oct. 20 by calling or writing the Office of the President at UE.

Mrs. Green, first elected to Congress in 1954, is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Welfare. She is considered one of the strongest supporters of private higher education in Congress.

A graduate of the Univer-

Tour being planned to U of E in Britain

A special tour is being planned for parents and others interested in going to England for the dedication of the University of Evansville's new campus at Harlaxton Manor during Thanksgiving week.

Eighteen persons already have signed up for the trip and at least 40 persons are needed to receive a package rate.

U. S. Rep. Mrs. Edith Green, (D-Ore.) a member of the House Labor and Education Committee, will be the speaker at the dedication ceremonies on Saturday, Nov. 27, at Harlaxton.

The trip would begin on Sunday, Nov. 21, departing from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago for Lon-

don. The tourists would be lodged at a hotel in London's Hyde Park area and given a tour of London. Time for shopping and other activities in the London area are also scheduled.

Saturday would be spent at Harlaxton Manor and the group would return to Chicago on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Larry Jackson, a vice president at U of E, is handling the arrangements and those interested may write or call the president's office.

Some of the parents of the 87 students at the Harlaxton Manor campus, near Grantham, England, had indicated an interest in visiting there, university officials said.

The students arrived at the manor on Sept. 4.

UE to sponsor special tour to British campus

The University of Evansville has officially decided to sponsor a special tour to its English campus at Harlaxton Manor.

The university, which has scheduled the tour for Thanksgiving week, had to have at least 40 persons sign up for the trip in order to get a package tour rate and that number has been reached.

The trip will begin Sunday, Nov. 21, departing from O'Hare Airport in Chicago for London. The group will be lodged in a London hotel and provided with tours of London and the area and other activities. Saturday will be spent at Harlaxton Manor, where there will be a dedication ceremonies for the new campus and an address by U.S. Rep. Mrs. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House special subcommittee on education.

The group will return to Chicago on Sunday, Nov. 28.

UEI/2/35

Hobgood says Harlaxton has 'pitfalls' but says forest is a 'real mind blower'

Charlie Hobgood/FSC Foreign Correspondent

The atmosphere here is unique. Nature seems to surround the place; pheasants are everywhere like chickens in the States; rabbits, some as big as dogs, romp free across the fields; the lawns are like sprawling shots of green carpet stretching for a few hundred yards.

The hills roll, and when you look out one of the front windows, the Duke of Rutland's home, Belvoir Castle, is in the skyline of the trees in the distant horizon; it's staggering sometimes.

I mean, imagine yourself with a bottle of red wine from the Gregory Arms pub and as you look out over the vast fields you suddenly realize you are in Sherwood Forest (the heart of it); beer at the pits is great but God knows that there is only one true Sherwood Forest—a real mind blower!

Then imagine that tonight you are going to play the first U of E Harlaxton basketball team against a team that went to the England Championship Round (our NCAA) and a team with a queer sounding name (almost out of a story of Robin Hood) like Univer-

sity of Nottingham (ed. note: U of E FSC won).

What can I say? It is truly an experience (understatement). It's like living in the TKE House with girls (I doubt that the girls would last long there, though).

There are pitfalls, however. There is no ice to speak of here at the Manor. Things like strombolis don't exist; Sam Smith cries at the thought of going on a "Boli Run." No ice cold beer exists. There is plenty of wine. The food at times is very good; however, most of the time it makes Harper's look like Pete's Supper Club.

One thing is good. We've, more or less, had a free hand in our actions. We're not oppressed at all (hardly the case at most college campuses) and, surprising as it may sound, we've had no trouble to speak of; we're just 80 students but it's still remarkable; even Nils Nilsson seems to be keeping the "hell-raising" down.

I'll stop here with one final note. Our soccer team defeated a first place (in their division) team from Denton 7-6 with Roger Kelly leading the way with three goals. We are making our presence known.

England campus termed 'gold mine' by Hobgood

Charlie Hobgood/Foreign Correspondent

I would like to talk about the extension over here is England. In my opinion, it's a gold mine. A student cannot really fathom the convenience of the locality. As I told you before, it's in the heart of Sherwood Forest; however, it is close to a lot of England that is unbelievably in favor of the student.

For example:

- (1) It's 50 miles to the North Sea.
- (2) 25 miles away is Nottingham, where you can work out with weights, see plenty of people and have a beer in the gymnasium (it has a bar).
- (3) Leicester is just 30 miles away. In two to three weeks time people like Cat Stevens, John Mayhill, America, and Traffic were at Leicester. Tickets? \$1.25!

And that's for fourth-row seats; most Englanders like to sit in the balcony.

- (4) Every small village around here is an enigma; you always end up asking people about the history of the village. For instance, 20 miles from here, on the way to the North Sea, is Donnington. They have a church there that dates from 1100 A.D.—no guides—it's their everyday church. If a church dating from 1100 was in the states, it would be a museum with \$2 admission.

- (5) London is an hour and fifty

minute train ride that delivers you into the heart of the city (King's Cross Railway Station). The train is \$10 round trip (or 4 pounds). Can you imagine how cheap that is? If you went by car, you'd have to pay for the gas, find your way through the maze of streets, and find a parking spot; then you'd hope nobody would break into your car. London is like New York—BIG!

- (6) Cambridge is 70 miles away. Cambridge is the most beautiful trip I have ever taken. You'll have to pardon my enthusiasm for this place—I'm biased because I'm an English literature student.

The lawns of Cambridge within the conglomeration of colleges (that is all the town is—colleges and tons of students) are cut to a golf course-fine edge; they are massive—100 yards by 100 yards. King's College Cathedral will sweep you off your feet and you'll get a stiff neck from looking at the unique fan vaulting of the ceiling; Cambridge is beautiful!

I have listed just some of the areas around here. I did not even mention Wales, Scotland, or Ireland which lies across St. George's channel. For a student to be exposed to all this beautiful country, it is worth facing the one thing that seems to capture everyone's thoughts—homesickness.

UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

16 November 1971



Al Dunning

***From NFL to England,
Evansville doing well***

Today comes word from faraway places that Evansville's reputation as a live-wire sports community is in good hands.

One report indicates, for example, that basketball Aces are just as tough on the other side of the Atlantic as they are over here. That report comes from Jeremy Rusk, director of the University of Evansville Study Center at Harlaxton, England. He writes: **To the Sports Editor of The Press,**

After a minimum of preparation and practice, the Harlaxton Study Centre assembled a basketball team and visited the University of Nottingham to play what is in England called a "friendly fixture," that is, an unscheduled basketball game.

While basketball is not the most prominent of games in England, the University of Nottingham was last season's runner-up in the U.A.U., an athletic association for British universities.

In addition to being soundly beaten by the Harlaxton Study Centre team, the University of Nottingham, its students and athletes learned something about American enthusiasm for the game. The shouts and cheers of a sizeable group of Harlaxton students made the rather staid and dignified University Field Centre sound something like Roberts Stadium on a good night.

The game resulted in invitations from other basketball teams in the area who seem to think that by playing the Study Centre team they can learn something more about basketball.

Jeremy Rusk

Rusk's communication included a brief report on the game itself, written by a Harlaxton student. The students' report will delight Evansville's Redshirts, because it includes the score of the ballgame.

Here is that report:

The U of E Study Centre in England, known appropriately as the Harlaxton Aces, defeated Nottingham 58-48. The Aces took an early lead, but Nottingham tied the score 26-26 at halftime.

After playing on even terms most of the second half, the Aces pulled away in the final five minutes for the victory.

Bill Engelbrecht, the team's player-coach, led the Aces in scoring with 15 points, followed by Sam Smith with 11 and Charlie Hobgood with 10. The Aces were 26 of 81 from the floor and 6 of 12 from the free throw line. Nottingham sank 20 of 65 floor shots and 8 of 18 free throws.

Group ready for trip to Harlaxton

(Special to the Crescent)

Some 50 administrators, faculty members, friends of the University, distinguished guests, and students, as well as some members of the Board of Trustees, will embark on an eight-day trip to England this Sunday from the O'Hare International Field in Chicago.

The occasion is the dedication ceremonies at the University of Evansville's foreign study center at Harlaxton Manor, Grantham, England. Speaking at the ceremonies will be Representative Edith Green, D-Ore., one of the most powerful supporters of education in the House of Representatives.

Among those making the trip are Gary Dyer, editor of the LinC, and Bruce Burchfield, editor-in-chief of the Crescent. Their purpose in attending is to gather news and pictures for their respective publications.

Originally scheduled to attend were Senator Vance Hartke and Congressman Roger Zion, but it appears likely that neither will be able to attend now because of other more important commitments.

Several members of the Board of Trustees are also planning to make the trip, including Dr. and Mrs. Charles Klamer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hottenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Alexander, and President and Mrs. Wallace B. Graves.

The group will be departing from Chicago on Pan Am flight 058, Sunday, November 21, with arrival slated for Nov. 22 in London.

The group will stay at the Royal Lancaster Hotel overlooking Hyde Park, one of London's newest hotels.

Monday and Tuesday there will be lots of free time for sightseeing and shopping, but Wednesday the group will travel to Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare.

Thursday is reserved for what is termed a "gala Thanksgiving dinner" at the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London, and Friday is open for Christmas shopping in London's famous shops as the Christmas season gets into full swing in that city.

Saturday, Nov. 27, the group will travel by bus to Grantham, where lunch will be served in the Harlaxton dining center. The inauguration program will be held at 3 p.m.

Following dinner at Harlaxton the group will return to London, and the return trip to Chicago will leave London on Pan Am flight 059, Sunday, Nov. 28, with arrival time in Chicago listed as 3:40 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$380, which includes all meals, transportation, hotel expenses, etc.

UNIVERSITY CRESCENT
16 November 1971



Harlaxton Manor awaits dedication

The University of Evansville's five-year experiment with an overseas study center in England will be officially dedicated Saturday.

A total of 52 parents and friends of the University flew to England Sunday for the ceremonies.

Principal speaker dedicating the 110-room mansion near Grantham will be Edith Green, congressman from Oregon. She was first elected to Congress in 1954 and presently serves as chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education. Her topic was not revealed.

President and Mrs. Wallace B. Graves along with Dr. Larry Jackson, vice president for financial affairs, and Dr. Wayne Mueller, associate professor of biology, will attend.

Several years ago President Graves told students he was trying to get U of E students "world centered" and not just oriented by views of the "Western world."

His promise came true in 1971 when final plans were made for a maximum of 100 students to enroll at Harlaxton Manor, previously leased by Stanford University.

Today the school, located 110 miles from London, has 87 students.

Student representatives attending the ceremonies include Bruce Burchfield, editor of The University Crescent, and Gary Dyer, editor of the LinC.

The contingent will tour the London area, Harlaxton Manor, and return to the United States this Sunday.

Harlaxton Manor has probably given the University more publicity than any other school project or program.

When the school opened Sept. 8, reporters from two daily Evansville papers were there sending back a series of reports.

British movie and television crews have been on the site.

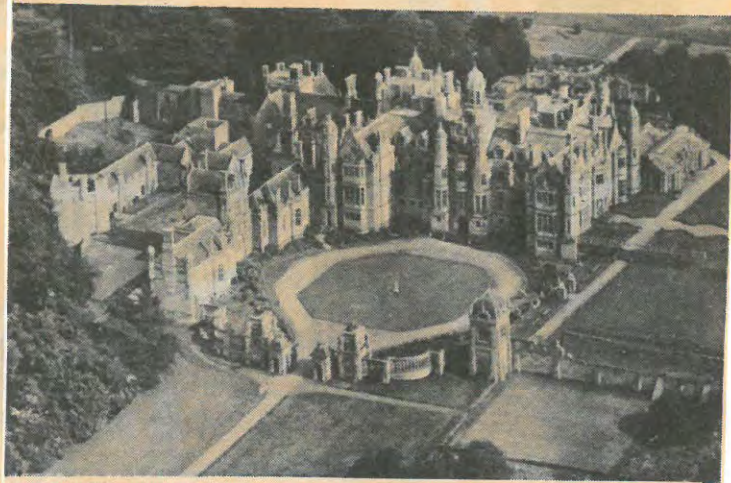
Last summer, exterior scenes of the Peter O'Toole movies "The Ruling Class" were shot at Harlaxton. The movie will be released this spring.

Director of Overseas Center is Jeremy Rusk, a 35-year-old former philosophy professor at U of E. Rusk has given probably the most graphic description of the expanse of the old manor.

Rusk told reporters he decided to explore all the rooms so he started at 5 a.m. and had not finished his tour by midnight.

The manor, located on 50 acres of surrounding gardens and park lands, is in the Midlands district near Nottingham (Robin Hood country).

Harlaxton actually dates back to the 13th century but its modern history began in the 1800's when the Gregory family purchased the old ruins and rebuilt a lavish home on the site in 1847.



Nottingham

Evening Post, Monday, November 29, 1971

Dedication ceremony

American Congresswoman, Mrs. Edith Green, studied at three universities and has received 19 honorary degrees, including four doctorates, — was the guest speaker at Grantham on Saturday when Evansville University's first overseas study centre was dedicated at Harlaxton Manor.

She told more than 300 students and guests: "International understanding may have become a cliché — an over-worked term — but the idea is still worth while.

"Evansville has joined the ranks of the far-sighted American pioneers in education in having an overseas study centre. You are promoting international understanding. Perhaps the real bonus is what you students and others may bring back home — how we may live together with fewer international tensions and greater national security."

The dedication by the Bishop of Grantham, the Rt. Rev. Ross Hook, was made in the chapel of the 140-year-old manor.

UEI/2/40

EVANSVILLE PRESS, 27 November 1971

300 attend UE Harlaxton dedication

BY WILLIAM GUMBERTS

Special to The Press

HARLAXTON, England — More than 300 guests crowded into the baronial oak-lined lecture hall at the University of Evansville's Study Center at Harlaxton Manor today, hearing U of E president Wallace Graves promise at the new campus' dedication ceremonies that the program here will be expanded.

Graves told the guests, who included leading dignitaries in industry and education from the Harlaxton area, that a seminar for public school teachers will be held next summer. He added the study center will begin its second year next September, "with the intention of expanding the cultural values of students as they enter the 21st century."

Rep. Edith Green D-Ore., chairman of a special subcommittee on education and featured speaker at the ceremony, predicted that the federal government will be paying about 35 per cent of the cost of higher education by 1975.

She said declining appropriations for defense spending probably will be matched by increases in allocations for education and poverty programs, adding many defense contractors now are expanding into these areas to make up the loss of federal defense contracts.

Today's dedication also featured an original piano composition by George Speckert, performed by William Crane, a U of E student at the manor.

U of E's Harlaxton Campus opened with 87 students in September.

The University Crescent

Volume 53, Number 11

University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana 47701

December 3, 1971

Editor describes trip to London, Harlaxton Manor

Bruce Burchfield/Editor-in-Chief

England, home of Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace—and the U of E foreign study center, became “home” for 47 sojourners for one week as they traveled to the Mother Country for the dedication ceremonies of Harlaxton Manor.

In addition, several members of the tour group took a one-day side trip to Paris. Before the week was over, the group had traveled nearly 10,000 miles.

The group, which included several Board members, President and Mrs. Graves, friends of the university, parents of students at the study center, and Crescent editor Bruce Burchfield and LinC editor Gary Dyer, stayed at the Royal Lancaster Hotel near downtown London, a hotel that overlooks Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens.

During the stay, the group saw such familiar places and sights as the Changing of the Guard, the historic Tower of

London, William Shakespeare’s home near Stratford, and other famous places throughout the quaint, tradition-preserved country.

The week was highlighted by an all-day trip to Harlaxton Manor on Saturday, 110 miles north of London, where the foreign study center was dedicated in a relatively short but highly impressive ceremony.

Featured speaker was Rep. Edith Green of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Green is one of the most powerful advocates of higher education in the Congress today.

In her speech, Mrs. Green noted that over 50,000,000 Americans today are involved in education, or one of every four. This, she asserted, makes education the most important concern in the nation today.

Also participating in the ceremony was Jeremy Rusk, director of the foreign study center, President Wallace Graves, the Archbishop of Grantham, and student

Charley Hobgood, who gave a short talk on the student perspective of Harlaxton.

Bill Crane, a music major studying at the manor, presented a most impressive piano solo consisting of three pieces written especially for the occasion.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to an informal gathering at Jeremy Rusk’s home, and a buffet dinner followed in the manor.

A long and exciting week came to a close Sunday as 47 weary and gift-laden travelers boarded their Pan Am jet clipper for the return trip to the states.

The U of E group came home completely enthralled with what surely must be one of the world’s most charming countries.

And if their experience is similar to that of the students at Harlaxton (and indications were to that effect), the future success of a study center in England for the U of E seems well-assured.

UE 12/41

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The Grantham Journal

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1971

As the Harlaxton Americans see education

Making the world its classroom and laboratory

HARLAXTON MANOR, owned by the Jesuit Order and now the English Study Centre of Evansville University of Indiana, was officially dedicated on Saturday—for the second time in five years.

In September the 135-years-old country house — until 1969 the British base of

another American university, Stanford of California — became the home of Evansville's first student intake here, 86 young men and women on a 12-months course.

Evansville have taken over the assignment of the remainder of the Stanford lease, which has some five years to run.

About 280 guests attended the dedication, including 50 who had flown over from the United States especially for the ceremony, mainly university trustees and parents of students.

They were welcomed by Professor Jeremy W. Rusk, Academic Director, who expressed thanks for the warmth and enthusiasm in which the university had been received by local people.

Dr. Wallace B. Graves, President of the University of Evansville, explained the reasons for coming to Harlaxton.

BREAKING OUT

"If education is to be useful, really useful, in preparing people for constructive and creative living in the 21st Century, it must break out of its regional and national culture moulds and make the whole world its classroom and laboratory," he said.

"Harlaxton is the University of Evansville's first thrust into such a world.

"While it is true that England does not offer an alien culture for American students and professors, it does provide them with a certain distance from their native environments and with fresh and valuable insights for

personal and national appraisal.

"To see ourselves as others see us is the first and vital step in the realisation of the community of man."

To be useful it was necessary for education to test conventional methods of learning against a growing understanding of human behaviour and the explosion in communications media, said Dr. Graves.

"We have come to Harlaxton to experience the English tutorial system and to observe some experiments and innovations now bursting forth throughout the English education establishment. America too is in ferment over ends and means in education.

"Within this first class of students at Harlaxton are a number of freshmen who are testing the tutorial approach as an alternative track for freshmen in American colleges and universities.

INNOVATIONS

"Next summer we have planned a graduate course at Harlaxton for American public school teachers in innovations in elementary and secondary education."

Americans had never had the kind of appreciation for history which Englishmen had, said Dr. Graves. This characteristic was dramatically pronounced in the generations of Americans now rising "in these times of tumultuous and continuous change."

He told the assembly: "Too many in the so-called 'Now' generation have missed in their previous encounters with the discipline of history that sense of human continuity: the kind of judgment which only good perspective can generate, and the will to predict the future which others have found."

"The University of Evansville has come to Harlaxton in the hope that living for a time among a people whose culture it shares, among a people who live both physically and spiritually among things past as well as things present, will enhance its appreciation of the advantages of history."

Guest speaker was Representative Edith Green, of Oregon, now serving her ninth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. She is a member of the powerful House Education and Labour committee, and is considered one of the strongest supporters of private higher education in Congress.

Mrs. Green spoke at length on the American education system and its position today.

SHARP TURN

Evansville's decision to come to Harlaxton — thus joining a select band of 15 U.S. universities with overseas campuses — was a sharp turn from the trend of centralisation in America, she said, describing this as "the sword of bigness."

"There is a growing isolation in Congress, and this is why Evansville at Grantham becomes even more important. This circle of 15 schools you are joining represents the silver lining we are all looking for."

Student Charles M. Hobgood gave a humorous

address on the student perspective of England and its people, and a musical item, "An English Setting," in three movements, composed by George A. Speckert, was played by William C. Crane on the piano.

The piece, composed specially for the dedication ceremony, was based on three English folk songs, and was intended by the composer to depict his impressions of England.

Prayers, and in conclusion the benediction, were given by the Right Rev. Ross Hook, Bishop of Grantham.



AT THE DEDICATION ceremony of the University of Evansville's Harlaxton study-centre are, left to right, Mrs. Rusk; Professor Jeremy W. Rusk, the Academic Director; Representative Edith Green; Dr. Wallace B. Graves, President of the University of Evansville; and Mrs. Graves.



THE Bishop of Grantham, the Right Rev. Ross Hook, meets University of Evansville students after the dedication.

Fire alarm; students evacuated

AMERICAN students evacuated Harlaxton Manor study centre in the early hours of Wednesday morning when smoke began to rise through the floorboards.

Grantham Fire Brigade were called, and three appliances rushed to the Manor, where they found a fire in an electric motor attached to a pump in the boiler-room underneath the premises.

The blaze was not a serious one, and caused no damage except to the motor.

But even when it was discovered that the fire was not serious, the students still stayed outside. "They were so interested in watching us," said a Brigade spokesman.

Firemen logged another call as malicious after turning out to a call to East-street and finding no blaze on Wednesday morning.



WITH RAGGED jeans, boots, bare feet and cokes, students from Indiana demonstrate the informal way of life on a staircase at Harlaxton Manor, Lincs.

Yankees won't be Limeys

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

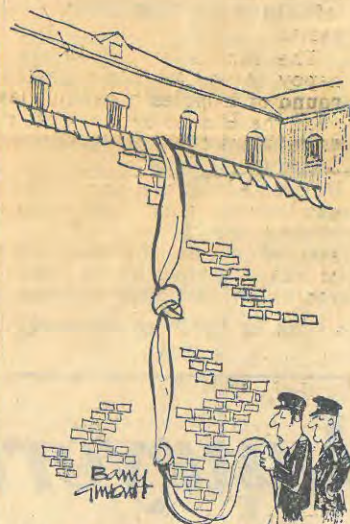
A MERICAN university students studying the English way of life on a £1,000-a-year degree course at Harlaxton Manor, Lincs., are shy of adopting British customs. They prefer their own free and easy habits.

This mid-19th century manor, as been leased by the University of Evansville, Indiana, as its first "foreign" campus. The authorities are anxious that their 17 students should adopt what some Americans believe to be English styles before they return home in May. Candle-lit dinners, lounge suits and ties may be compulsory at times next year.

A group of sociology students said: "An atmosphere of English gracious living here at school would be artificial and self-destructive. We want to retain our American identity. We want the Englishman's friendship. We don't want his finer customs."

Informality is almost a conscious exercise at Harlaxton. The five young English tutors are whistled at and cat-called if they wear anything more formal than open-necked shirts or sweaters.

Prof. Jeremy Rusk, 35, philosophy lecturer and study director at Harlaxton, said. "We do want our students to learn the delightful basics of English



"Look, there's a message on this sheet. It says 'Best Irish Linen, Made in Dublin.'"

courtesies like wining and dining, but first and foremost their course is an academic exercise. We want them to learn world citizenship.

"Sure, they turn up for dinner in tatty sweat shirts, without shoes, and clutching iced coke and hamburgers. But for these kids, that hamburger takes the place of their mother's warm hand.

"There are gripes, of course, but this is the shake-down cruise and I believe we are here to stay." Many of the grumbles have centred on the English food, which cooks are trying to Americanise.

UEI/2/44

EVANSVILLE PRESS, December 7 1971

Harlaxton Manor fire sparks party

Where can an early morning fire become a party?

At the University of Evansville's study center at Harlaxton Manor in England.

It wasn't much of a fire, just some oil that caught fire in the boiler room, but the smoke filled much of the 200-room manor, drew four fire departments, and routed the students and faculty from the manor at a chilly 1 a.m. on Dec. 1.

As Miss Sandy Dassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dassel of 1310 N. Boeke told her parents in a letter . . . "as everyone was outside, it was like a gigantic slumber party — everyone in pajamas, rollers, no make-up, no contacts, not much of anything. Two friends, also with rollers, and I went to a

car and jumped in to keep warm and to hide our-un-made-up faces."

Miss Dassel told her parents that when she and her roommates realized the noise they heard was really a fire alarm and there was smoke in the hall, "that the only thing I grabbed was my Merle Norman 'Retouch' — the heck with all my money, my passport, my clothes, my Christmas gifts, and my two 20 p. (page) papers — but I'd have my old Retouch (make-up kit)."

Since the fire was minor, everyone was back in bed by 2 a.m. but a bit cool since there was no heat. By the next day heat had been restored and all was well again at Harlaxton Manor, she wrote.

EVANSVILLE PRESS - DEC. 7 '1971

UE1/2/45

EVANSVILLE SUNDAY COURIER AND PRESS, 12 December 1971

UE ABROAD

Rep. Green applauds experiment in England

BY CARL WEST

The Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "The more money we spend on the universities of Evansville of the world, the more likelihood we'll have to spend less on armament."

So concluded Rep. Edith Green, a Portland, Ore., Democrat on her visit to the University of Evansville's Harlaxton Manor campus at Grantham, England.

Rep. Green, a higher education enthusiast, spoke at dedication ceremonies for UE's overseas campus last month, visited the grounds, and talked with students. She said she did not have a chance to view its academic offerings and so declined to discuss them. What caught her eye was the chance it affords students to view first hand what is going on abroad.

"I THINK IT is one of the greatest experiences in the world," she said. "You can read about today's problems—the Common Market, Ireland (Belfast)—but to be over there gives you an entirely different outlook. When I travel, I try to find a book written in the locale I visit. I get an entirely different view than if I read about it in my Washington apartment."

In her Harlaxton talk, Rep. Green as-

sailed "the bigness" in U.S. higher education, and particularly those who contend expansion of large schools and closing of small ones does not threaten "quality education."

She cited "Evansville at Grantham" as part of the trend away from the "multiversity."

"IN 'EVANSVILLE at Grantham' we find the pursuit of diversity, the recognition of the value of decentralization and the quest for quality in higher education. The University of Evansville is by the best count we can find the 15th American university to establish a campus abroad. It joins the slender ranks of far-sighted American pioneers in education."

Mrs. Green takes issue with critics who claim the small college, like the family farm, is "probably an uneconomic anachronism."

If forced to choose between closing down a multiversity of 40,000 students or 30 small colleges serving an equal number, she said she would vote the "giant" out.

Asked if America could afford the diversity she alluded to in Grantham, she replied: "I don't think the country can afford not to have this kind of diversity.

Conformity should not be the goal in education or in national effort. In terms of dollar costs, my recollection is \$2600 covered all costs for (UE) students except transportation. This is reasonable. I suspect it will provide them with a better education than any other education experience."

Rep. Green has been a member of Congress since 1954. She is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and chaired the special subcommittee on education. She has received 18 distinguished service awards and holds 23 honorary degrees.

Her B.S. degree is from the University of Oregon and she has done graduate work at Stanford University.

She has also co-sponsored arms control legislation which probably back-grounded what she said was her real feeling on UE's English campus dedication ceremonies.

"You may not get headlines in the world's newspapers," she said. "But if the dark clouds on the international horizons represent the 'nuclear club' and all that it could portend for all of us — then this and those other schools involved in allied efforts abroad represent the silver lining that we all look for so earnestly."

SUNDAY C-P

DEC 12 71

ALC

from
Revised of the News, published in Boston.

UE112/46

physicists helped set up the Sidoma nuclear center for Israel and conducted experiments there. They have no doubt that, if necessary, Israel could explode an A-bomb tomorrow. And they believe that if Israel is cornered she will use such a weapon against her enemies.

A Hairy Image For The U.S.

■ The University of Evansville (Indiana) leased elegant, statue-filled Haraxton Manor, in England, as its first foreign campus. The University hoped to educate American students to gracious living, British style — to the tune of \$2,500 a year. Eighty-seven students formed the initial trial contingent. But their cultural, spiritual, and social level remains determinedly bottom-of-the-barrel.

Professor Jeremy Rusk, the philosophy teacher who is study director for the project, had hoped to teach his charges the basic English courtesies, including wining and dining. The students showed up in the gracious dining hall sporting ragged blue jeans, boots, or bare (dirty) feet. "They turn up for dinner," said the Professor, "in tatty sweat-shirts, without shoes, and clutching iced coke and hamburgers." According to the *London Sunday Telegraph*, the students jeer their tutors with whistles and catcalls if they wear anything more formal than open-necked shirts or sweaters. "An atmosphere of English gracious living," explained the students, "would be artificial and self-destructive. We want to retain our American identity."

Malraux, The Red Knight

■ Nothing has been heard of André Malraux, Minister of Culture under de Gaulle, since the fighting started in East Pakistan. Rumor had it that Malraux joined the fight, under the flag of Bangla Desh, taking delight in killing Pakistanis. Early in November he had announced intentions of doing just that.

It wouldn't be the first time. On November 1, 1924, Malraux left Indo-China for Canton to become Commissar for Propaganda in the Chinese Communist movement. In 1925 he returned to Indo-China as an agent of



Malraux and Mao in congenial tête-à-tête.

the Chinese Reds, setting up the first Communist daily in France's Far East Colony, and organizing the Red Youth Movement, "Jeune Annam." The Chinese Kuomintang, then directed by Russia, made him Commissar for Indo-China. In 1936, Malraux met with poet Ilya Ehrenburg of the Red International Association of Writers before going to Spain to lead a Red bomber squadron. In April 1961, when France's generals revolted in Algeria, André Malraux harangued French Reds, calling for a Communist take-

horrible
visit

UE1/2/48

EVANSVILLE SUNDAY COURIER AND PRESS

January 2, 1972

Students In England Adjusting

England and Harlaxton Manor rank high with three students home from the University of Evansville Foreign Study Center located at the manor in Grantham, England.

With five weeks off between semesters, Greg Knight and John Graves of Evansville and Carter Taylor of Princeton decided to come home for the holidays.

Taylor said he enjoyed meeting the English people.

"We were able to go to sev-

eral families' homes to eat. The homes were very conservative and very clean."

He visited Wales, Scotland and traveled extensively in England during the three-day weekend at Harlaxton.

"I didn't get to put in much time in each place. But I got a chance to meet people I would never have been able to meet any other way."

Some of the other Harlaxton students spent the five weeks of vacation touring the

continent, according to Taylor. He plans to see as much of Europe as possible after the Harlaxton school year ends in mid-May.

Taylor said he attended an open-air concert featuring The Who that drew a crowd estimated at 65,000 persons. He called it "unbelievable."

Graves said most of the students attending the Foreign Study Center are freshmen. The five tutors on hand to teach courses not handled

by U. of E. faculty members were younger than expected.

"The economics tutor was the best. The rest were OK," Graves commented.

He said he and Knight visited the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and France during the semester.

While he got a dart board for Christmas, Graves said he sharpened his dart-throwing skills in Grantham pubs.

He said the pubs often offered the only available recreation for Harlaxton stu-

dents. And the regulars at the pubs took a liking to the American students.

"I really like the living accommodations," Knight said.

He explained that four share one living area. Each has a small separate cubicle to sleep in but all have access to a large room to study or relax in.

He said the arrangement worked well because each person could go to bed undisturbed at a time of his choosing.

Knight enjoys the availability of Carson Center at the Evansville campus.

"We have to pay 50 cents to play basketball at a Royal Air Force base in England," he said. He plays on a successful U. of E.-England basketball team.

Taylor said some students were disappointed with the Harlaxton school during their early days in England.

"But you just have to adjust your values." He said he was happy with Harlaxton.

"The people over there think everyone in the U.S. is rich.

"I told them I wasn't rich and that not everyone here had a million dollars.

"But when we got back to New York and I saw all the big Fords and Chevrolets driving around, I began to think the English people were right."

All three said they could "recommend" the Harlaxton school.

UE Students Off to England

By BILL D. JACKSON

Courier Managing Editor

NEW YORK — "Here we go!"

A small, high pitched voice bursting from the rear of the plane mirrored the excitement of a band of University of Evansville students Thursday night as they headed for England.

A trans-international charter flight, lifting off a bit late from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, signaled the beginning of an experience not many of the students are likely to forget.

They are on their way to England to study at UE's new foreign studies center at Grantham — and undoubtedly to see much of England perhaps Europe.

The international terminal at O'Hare was jammed Thursday evening with families of the departing students. The noise of the "goodbyes" obliterated announcements from the public address system.

Graves Says Goodbye

Dr. Wallace Graves, University of Evansville President, was on hand to see the students off on their historic first trip to Harlaxton Manor.

He stood beaming as students hurried down stairs to the departure gate.

"This could put Evansville on the map," said one mother standing with her son.

Dr. Graves had said in an interview Wednesday "there is no doubt" the center will increase the familiarity of the university, and the city as well, more than any other program of UE.

"With the possible exception of the Aces," he added, smiling.

The Harlaxton bound stu-

dents stayed in New York overnight and are due to leave for London Friday evening.

They shared the chartered Boeing 727 from Chicago with students from 10 colleges heading for Europe for study sponsored by Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Accompanying the Evansville students was Bruce Bauman, assistant professor of history, who is one of two Americans on the Harlaxton faculty.

Takes Family

With him were his wife, three children, seven pieces of luggage and two tennis rackets.

"My wife has been packing for weeks," Bauman said.

Excitement of the students turned to meditation as the jet cruised toward New York at 33,000 feet. They talked quietly of many matters, but mostly of Harlaxton.

Heavy traffic at John F. Kennedy International Airport resulted in a delay of about 45 minutes in reaching the terminal, after the big jet touched down.

Students were taken on buses to an old hotel, 18 miles from Kennedy.

After more delay the tired students finally were ushered to their rooms shortly before 1:30 a.m., New York time.

But most were undaunted. Stan Henry of Fort Wayne, a freshman, said of the night's problems: "I think it's kind of neat."

And Steve Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worthington of Evansville, apparently spoke for many students as he summed up prospects for the next nine months. "It's a grand adventure."

Jackson Address

December 21, 1971

Letter for the Crescent:

A number of students have asked me recently if the University of Evansville is subsidizing the budget of the Study Center in England from this campus.

The income produced by the students at Harlaxton pays for all of the expenses of the Study Center, including the annual rental of the Manor House, annual taxes, faculty from the home campus, faculty employed in England, chef, cooks, maids, food, heat, etc.

In other words, the whole of the expenses of the Study Center are covered by student fees. Naturally, the expenses will vary according to the number of students enrolled; because with a larger enrollment, we have to increase staff and food costs.

With an average of 80 students, as we have this year, we are able to break even and provide for some development of library and recreational resources.

If, in the future, we reach an enrollment of 90 to 100, we will be better able to enrich the Harlaxton environment for future student and faculty use; but even at the present level, it is a self-supporting program.

Let me say, however, that even if it were not a self-sustaining program, I would personally feel that it was an important and defensible program for this University. I say that as a fiscal conservative.

There are always a number of programs around a good institution of higher learning which are not self-supporting; but for the sake of academic integrity, they must be enthusiastically supported. At all universities that I know anything about, music, languages, and engineering are in this category.

These are expensive programs. And some aspects of an inter-collegiate athletic program have to be supported considerably beyond the income they produce. I am certain that the educational advantages of a program such as the one at Harlaxton, on a cognitive and affective level, are as important to the modern student and university as are engineering, languages, and music.

Now, understand me well. I would not want the University of Evansville to be without music, languages or engineering. But I also would not like us to continue to neglect the all important international dimension in

education.

And let me assure you that the tuition increase last fall was in no way related to the program in England. Although I am thoroughly dedicated to the proposition that we administrators must be careful stewards of all gifts and fees paid to us, I do not believe that the tuition and fees at UE are above the level essential to quality education.

In closing let me quote the tuition figures of some of our sister institutions in Indiana: Anderson College, \$1,530; De Pauw University, \$2,450; Earlham College, \$2,600; Franklin College, \$1,880; Hanover College, \$2,045; Taylor, \$1,600; and Notre Dame, \$2,300. (The figures quoted are tuition only and do not include room and board.)

Larry A. Jackson
Vice-President
For Financial Affairs

UE1/2/50

UNIVERSITY CRESCENT, 18 January 1972

HARLAXTON MANOR COMPLETES SEMFSTER

The U. of E foreign campus, Harlaxton Manor, in Grantham, England, has completed its first semester and is ready to begin its second.

The new semester which is scheduled to begin on February 1, will have a total of 78 students. Last semester there was a total of 86 students; however, 12 of the first semester students are not returning for the second semester.

Four new students, Cathy Kell and Cathy Fondong from the U. of E. and two students from the University of Kentucky, will bring the second semester total to 78.

The students at Harlaxton are reportedly very pleased with the experience they have received thus far. Still, some students have displayed a need for buses to Lancaster and Nottingham Uni-

versities for the use of the libraries there, and for more student parking area. One complaint made was on the quality of the food. But most students agree that for such an experience, they can withstand the quality of the food.

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↑ should read "Leicester"

Harlaxton Students They're Everywhere

BY DR. JACKSON
J.W. Rusk

"Everywhere I went it seemed that I kept running into Harlaxton students," said Kristen Fahrenkrug, one of the students at the University of Evansville's Harlaxton Study Center in England.

She had just returned from the first leg of her intercession travels on the continent.

The University provides January as an intercession between the two semesters of its foreign study program. Miss Fahrenkrug said that she met students from Harlaxton in Paris, Calais, and Amsterdam.

Another student, Doris McFadin, said she and Diana Sachs encountered fellow Harlaxton students in Austria and Paris.

One of the more interesting expeditions is that of Madelyn Creedon and Dana Monroe, who chose to spend January in an Israeli kibbutz.

Student visitors to the kibbutzim are invited to assume responsibilities similar to those of the regular residents.

FIRST SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

During the first semester at Harlaxton a number of field trips were arranged which carried students to other areas of cultural experiences.

One trip early in the semester took them to the city of Lincoln, an ancient city founded by the Romans in 48 AD.

Some visited the nearby castle built in 1068 by William the Conqueror, while others went to a famous country house in nearby Belton.

On the more casual side, the past semester contained a number of lighter moments.

On several occasions the Harlaxton basketball team challenged neighboring teams.

A soccer team was also formed which had moderate success, a remarkable fact as soccer is not well-known to American students.

Early in the term Harlaxton students visited the University of Nottingham for a social and dance, their first opportunity to meet British university students.

On another occasion, a group travelled to a dance at nearby Kesteven College. The most successful of all the social events was a Thanksgiving dance arranged by Harlaxton students

a nearby town hall.

In late November, 50 people from the States and over 150

British citizens joined students at Harlaxton Manor for the formal dedication of the center.

The president, administrators and trustees from the U of E, along with parents of students and friends of the University, met local citizens and prominent Englishmen.

Harlaxton students loaned their assistance in preparing for the dedication. Particularly well-received was a piece of music written especially for the occasion by student George Speckert and played by William Crane.

As was expected, a bit of homesickness infected the student body at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

To raise the spirits of Harlaxton students, a Thanksgiving dinner was planned in which the entire kitchen staff cooperated to produce something as close to an American Thanksgiving as one could hope for in England.

The kitchen personnel had to search around to find the proper ingredients for the Thanksgiving menu. On Christmas day, students who remained at the Manor joined together for a traditional meal.

The students who have ventured to England for the first semester at Harlaxton have proved to be a sturdy bunch. Alterations to the menu have helped ease the discomfort of being in a strange country.

Now such typical American dishes as chili and hamburgers are served regularly. In adding such items to the menu the English staff at Harlaxton have been cooperative and ready to learn. A local baker had to be instructed in the art of making hamburger buns.

Students can find a basket-

ball court, a tennis court, a croquet lawn, miniature golf, darts, table tennis and billiards at the Manor for their recreational needs.

In the nearby city of Grant-ham is a new indoor swimming pool for the use of Harlaxton students.

ACADEMIC LIFE

Academic life at the Manor tends to be somewhat different from that which one finds in American universities.

The study center has five British tutors and, in addition, the academic Director offers one course and guidance in independent study. He is joined each semester by one visiting professor from the home campus.

The academic program at Harlaxton is unique among foreign study programs in that, along with upperclassmen, it has accepted a limited number of freshmen.

The first group of student freshmen have adjusted well and have, on the whole, established a strong academic record during their first semester.

The success of the freshmen program has led the university to plan an increase of the size of the freshman group for next year.

PLANS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

When students returned to Harlaxton for the second semester on February first, they found plans laid for a number of interesting activities including a February field trip, and guest speakers Professor Philip Collins, an authority on English Literature from the University of Leichester, Lord David Cecil, recently retired from the faculty of Oxford University, Father Aelrid Graham, and, for a change of pace, a young British guitarist who once studied under the famous guitarist Segovia.

VE1/2/52

EVILLE PRESS - 18 FEB., 1972

U of E's school in England not being hurt by coal strike

The British coal strike hasn't seriously affected the operation of the University of Evansville's Harlaxton Manor campus near Grantham, England.

Larry Jackson, vice-president of financial affairs at the U of E, said he spoke to study center director Jeremy Rusk last week.

"Rusk said they were having some rationing of power but it wasn't interfering with them seriously. They were just without lights for certain periods of the day," Jackson said. Rusk didn't specify which hours the 200-room manor was blacked out, he added.

Eighty-eight U of E students are living at the castle for a year of study.

Jackson said the manor has an electrically-ignited oil furnace. "Rusk said in the telephone conversation that because they had enough time to run the furnace — to accelerate the heat — the students hadn't suffered any," Jackson said. "The furnace was off during the time the lights were off but they were maintaining a good level of heat.

"I did tell him (Rusk) that if the situation got serious to call and let us know about it. He hasn't called so I guess there's no big problem."

Asked what the students would do if a cold wave hit, Jackson replied: "I think they'd just bundle up and experience a crisis."

VE1/2/53

GRANTHAM JOURNAL

25 February 1972

Lord David at Harlaxton

LORD DAVID CECIL is to give a talk to students at the Harlaxton Study Centre, University of Evansville, Indiana. Harlaxton Manor, on Wednesday evening. The Centre say that anyone is welcome to hear the talk in the lecture theatre.

Warsaw Student Calls English Castle His Home

By JO RECTOR

Times-Union Staff Writer

If living in a castle is exciting, spending nine months studying in a castle could only be a more rewarding experience. And that is exactly what a Warsaw student has found.

Robert G. (Bob) Walmer, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walmer, 1332 Country Club Dr., Warsaw, has spent most of his sophomore year with the University of Evansville in Harlaxton Manor, an English castle and manor built in 1837.

Walmer is one of 86 students who chose to spend an academic year studying at the university's Harlaxton Manor Study Centre in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England. The pre-theology student, along with 18 freshmen, 47 University of Evansville upper-classmen and 20 students from other campuses throughout the United States, has participated in the program to broaden his academic and human experience by studying and living in a foreign country.

A 1970 Warsaw Community High School graduate and president of his senior class here, Walmer left for England last

September. Throughout an autumn winter of study he and the other students became familiar with unusual English customs, foods and education.

Tutorial Education

According to Tod L. Lehman, coordinator of Harlaxton Study Centre, one of the problems the students found was the sharp difference in educational procedures practiced by their five English tutors at the manor.

The English tutorial method of education demands that students pursue studies imaginatively and independently

rather than accepting knowledge from lectures. The English tutors also required a great deal of written work from their American students.

Professor Jeremy Rusk, academic director of the centre in Harlaxton, said most of the students found the tremendous burden of research papers assigned by the tutors all they could handle in one semester.

But, Rusk adds, the tutors have experienced an attitudinal change toward their method of instruction and have come to understand the merits of both American and English methods of instruction.

The Harlaxton Study Centre, in its first year with the University of Evansville, is expanding its inadequate library, according to Rusk. Meanwhile, students are shuttled weekly to nearby English colleges and universities to use resource materials centers and libraries to help them with their reading assignments.

Freshmen Admitted

The Harlaxton program is unique in foreign study programs because it allows a limited number of freshmen to spend their first year abroad. The freshman enrollment, 20 this year, will be increased to 40 students during the next academic year.

The manor, leased by the university for five years, contains 126 rooms with a fireplace in nearly each one, according to the Walmers, who visited the manor and their son during dedication ceremonies for the study centre late in November.

Located 22 miles from Nottingham and 110 miles from London, Harlaxton Manor nestles on 55 acres of British soil. Actor Peter O'Toole recently starred in the movie, "The Ruling Class," made in and around the manor.

Basketball and tennis courts, a croquet lawn, miniature golf course and indoor sports such as table tennis, billiards and darts serve the student recreational needs. In addition, the students also formed a basketball team and challenged nearby teams to games.

Soccer Success

A soccer team comprised of Harlaxton students played teams near the manor with moderate success, an accomplishment Rusk calls surprising in

generally regarded as knowing little about the game of soccer.

When chilly weather put a damper on outdoor sports, the students entertained themselves by playing musical chairs in the enormous banquet halls of the manor where their classes are held.

Field trips to points of cultural and historical interest are also arranged for the Harlaxton students. One trip early in the first semester took the students to Lincoln, England, a city founded by the Romans in 48 A.D. Built on the highest hill in Lincoln and visible for miles around is the famous Lincoln Cathedral, portions of which date from the 12th century.

Students are guided through the cathedral by the art historian who serves on the Harlaxton Study Centre faculty. On other field trips, the students visited other nearby castles and a Belton country house restored with an impressive collection of period furniture and classical paintings.

The students visited the city of Cambridge and toured the many colleges that comprise Cambridge University as well as making a weekend field trip to London to museums and see theatrical productions.

Travel Breaks

During a January break in classes, students are allowed to travel alone through England and the continent. Walmer toured Madrid, Barcelona, Rome, Geneva, Munich, Bonn, Berlin and Paris during the semester break.

Two coeds at Harlaxton seized the travel time to stay in a kibbutz in Israel. Other students took more conventional tours of museums, landmarks and historic cities.

Additional field trips and a variety of guest lectures from English professors to Lords are continuing the second semester Harlaxton curriculum. The American students, once homesick for the United States, are expected to be sad to leave their castle this May to return home, according to Rusk.

Rusk added that the traditional American holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas were the most trying times for the homesick students. Somehow, he says, they all managed to keep their spirits high enough to host local students for a dance at Thanksgiving and a party for local children at Christmas time.

Warsaw Santa

Walmer, a star center on the Tiger



Robert Walmer

suit and beard and for more than two hours held the little children on his lap as he listened to their wishes from Santa Claus.

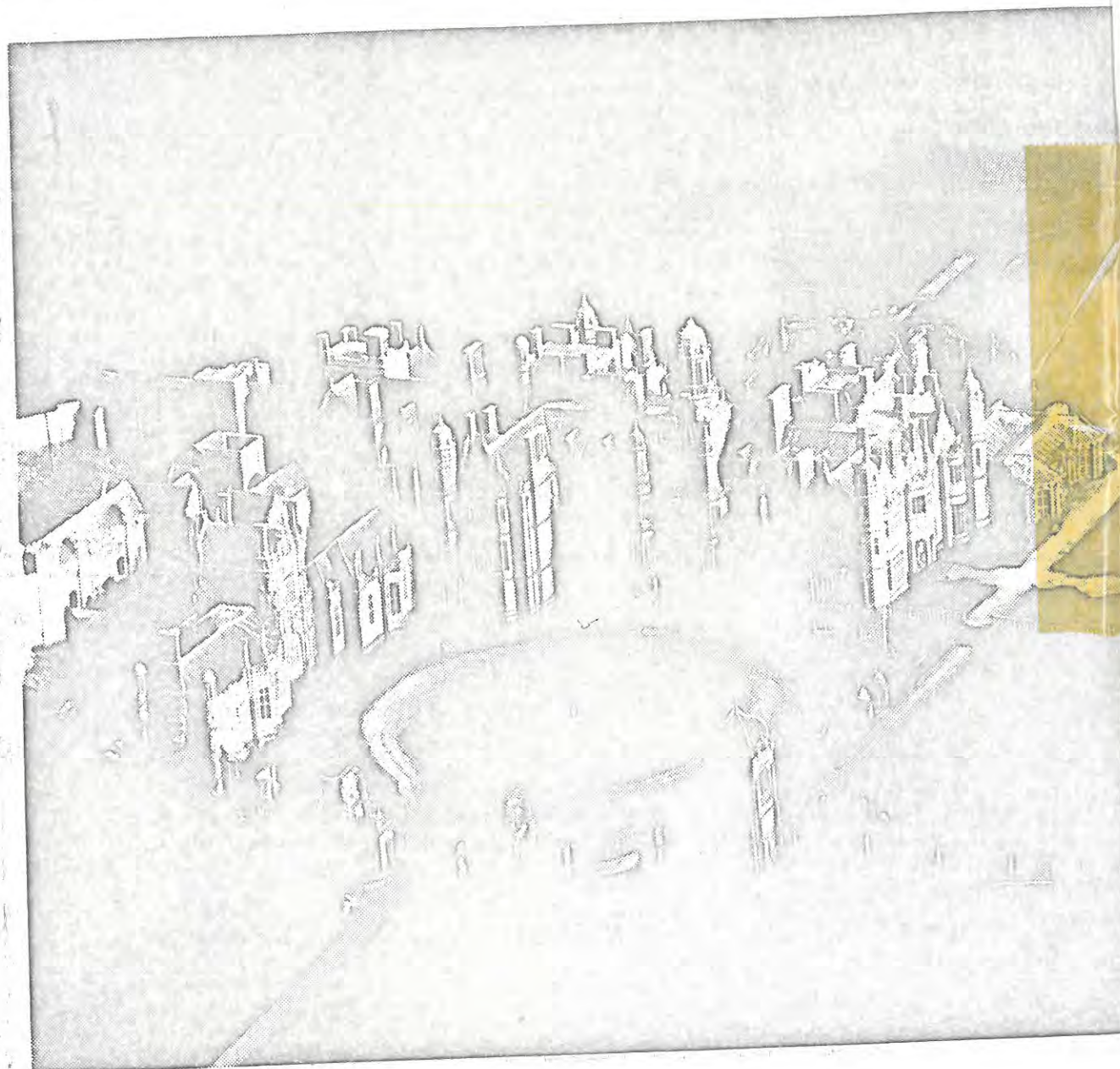
Special parties, feasts and the friendliness of the English staff have helped make the manor a castle of a home for the students, Rusk said.

While visiting their son at the study centre's dedication, the Walmers were attracted to another English castle bearing their name. They visited the castle, one of five built to guard a British port.

Walmer Castle, in addition to being a curiosity to the Walmers, was once the summer home of the late Sir Winston Churchill. The Walmers discovered that the fortress, although built to defend the port, never saw battle since no enemy ever attacked the port.

While in England the Warsaw couple also visited Oxford and its famed university complex, St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the Tower of London which houses the crown jewels, Buckingham Palace, Stratford-On-Avon and numerous other points of cultural and historical interest.

Although the Walmers will be glad to have their son, Bob, back home in May, they say they know he will find it hard to give up the English castle that has in-



VEI/2/55
Grantham Journal

30 March 1972

**World-famed
musicians for
Harlaxton**

Two famous names in their own musical spheres come to the University of Evansville Study Centre, Harlaxton Manor, on Wednesday, to give a recital of music from Handel to contemporary times.

They are Carl Dolmetsch (recorder) and Joseph Saxby (harpsichord), who started playing together in 1932, and have since proved themselves to be two of the world's finest musicians for their instruments.

Dolmetsch, who is said to have given the same status to the recorder as Segovia did to the piano, has been awarded the C.B.E. for his services to music, and specialises in the revival of early musical pieces.

Saxby, who inherits his musicianship from his father, a distinguished violinist, is also one of the finest musicians of the present day in his field.

Members of the public are invited, and there is no admission charge.

— should read guitar

Cycling is the way to travel

REALLY big cars are synonymous with Americans, as familiar as rickshaws on the streets of China and Japan. But the favourite method of travelling the English countryside for at least one American is the plain old-fashioned push-bike.

The cyclist is Miss Alexandra Leich, secretary to Prof. Rusk.

"It is most definitely the best way to see the English countryside," she said.

Alexandra, an attractive blonde, was born in Evansville. After graduating from Wellesley College, near Boston, she came to England to undertake secretarial training for three years.

"I lived and worked in London and everything was

UE1/2/56
(Nottingham)

Guardian Journal

April 11th 1972.



Miss Leich

such a rush compared with life here in Lincolnshire," she said in her soft mid-Western drawl.

"Early last year I returned to Evansville and learned of the programme planned for Harlaxton. I became an interested observer but this developed into something more and I put my name forward for the post.

"They seemed to consider my experience in England would be helpful and I was offered the job.

"I was delighted to have this opportunity to get back to England so quickly — especially at having the chance to live in such splendid surroundings as Harlaxton Manor."

Miss Leich is already a familiar figure as she pedals her way around the country lanes of Lincolnshire. "We have been very busy in this, our first year at the Manor and I have not been able to travel as much as I should have liked," she said. "But I have managed to get as far as Lincoln and Boston."

UE1/2/57



Professor Rusk.

Warm, open hearted

THE man entrusted to lead the University of Evansville experiment at the manor is the tall, bearded Professor Jeremy Rusk — a tutor in sociology and now academic director of the Harlaxton Study Centre.

His first real strong impression, he said, was the friendliness of the Lincolnshire people. "This came as no surprise to me really — I have been to Britain before, studying at Oxford — but it was still the reverse of what the American visitor is led to expect and believe," he said.

"The peculiar 'typical British coolness' is a myth. I am quite certain of that.

"Here in Lincolnshire the people are warm and open and incredibly friendly. Our

students are continually receiving invitations to visit people in their homes — for a cup of tea and even for Sunday dinner."

The opening of Harlaxton Study Centre is really a moral obligation for the people of the 20th century to break out of the balance of much in provincial state of values to transcend nationalism and find out what it's like to live in 'the other world' as it were the professor claims.

The majority of the 87 students in the first phase of the venture are second and third-year undergraduates but there is a small group of first-year "freshmen" and Prof. Rusk plans to enlarge this group over the coming years.

"This venture is proving how different university life can be."

(Nottingham) Guardian Journal

April 11th, 1972.

UE1/2/58

First post

KENNETH SHEARD who plays Rugby for Nottinghamshire, is a lecturer in sociology at the centre. It is his first teaching post, although he taught part-time at Leicester University last year.

"The first main difference I noticed in teaching American students was that their education is so general," he said. "They do so many little things without going into anything in real depth.

"The Americans have an objective testing system — for example deciding if something is true or false and marking the answer with a tick. We are trying to get them interested in essays and I believe some of the students are getting to enjoy this part of our system."

(Nottingham) Guardian Journal

April 11th 1972

Music is the spice of life



Mr. William Crane at the organ in what was formerly the chapel.

THE main love of 20-year-old Bill Crane's life is organ music and to say that he is loving every moment of his life at the manor would be putting it mildly.

Bill, who lives near Kansas City, is majoring in music at the University of Evansville — mainly the organ — and part of his studies are being carried out at the 12th century parish church of St. Wulfram, at Grantham.

"I also play the organ at the village church here at Harlaxton and I am trying to get around as many churches in the area as I possibly can," he said.

Recently he visited Coventry Cathedral and this impressed him most of all. "It would be just wonderful to play there," he commented. "The sound is just tremendous. It is the sort of instrument that one dreams of playing, the kind on which one could encompass all the repertoire effectively."

Down Your Way

The inner self

A corner of America in England

- Stories by Harry Thomas
- Pictures by Ron Braisby

ALMOST 140 years ago, in the years immediately preceding the start of Queen Victoria's reign, a Lincolnshire landowner engaged a young architect to complete the final details of his determined bid to build the biggest house in the county.

The end result of all that 19th-century planning is the 100-room Harlaxton Manor, near Grantham — at one time contemplated as a Royal residence and now "a little corner of America" in England.

This latest chapter in the chequered history of the manor began last year when 87 students from the University of Evansville, Indiana, moved in to open "The Harlaxton Study Centre" — their first overseas campus.

The manor is owned by the Society of Jesus — the Jesuits — who bought it from Mrs. Van Der Elst, the millionairess who campaigned endlessly for the abolition of capital punishment in the immediate post-war years. She changed the name of the manor to Grantham Castle but it reverted to its original name when the Jesuits bought it.

Training

They used it as a training centre for priests but in 1957 they moved to Roehampton and the manor was "kept in mothballs" for five years. Then in September, 1962, a party of priests and novices returned.

Three years later the 80 novices and priests left and the manor was leased to the University of Stanford, California. But this campus was moved to Cliveden, in Buckinghamshire, two years later and the manor was again empty.

A Bristol businessman then made a bid to purchase the manor. He wanted to use it as a "poodle beauty parlour" and training school for

FORMER headmaster of an Australian school, Mr. David R. Lawrence adds to the international flavour of the study centre where he is the Bursar — the man responsible for all administrative and non-teaching aspects of life at the manor, including the welfare of the students.

He was born in London, but for 12 years before he was appointed to his present post Mr. Lawrence was headmaster of an independent boys school in Tasmania.

Oxford

Married, with four children, he graduated MA at Oxford and was an organ scholar at the Royal College



Harlaxton Manor, near Grantham, the dream of a man who wanted the biggest house in the county. Now it is a study centre for students from the University of Evansville, Indiana, U.S.A.

Harlaxton Manor is international

FORMER HEAD

"For instance, the American students have milk with every meal" he said. "We quickly discovered that we had underestimated the amount of milk we would need in a day."

Mr. Lawrence also makes arrangements for visitors to the manor. "Generally speaking we have a steady flow of American visitors.

We have a guest room for parents of students and offi-

cial visitors and it is in use virtually all the time."

One problem Mr. Lawrence thought he would have to cope with in a big way was home sickness. But in this first term it has not really materialised.

Graduates

"We had two youngsters right at the start. They decided to return home.

but apart from them we have had no troubles on that score," he added.

When the academic year ends next month and all the students leave — some to go home immediately others to enjoy a holiday in Britain or Europe — Mr. Lawrence will have other courses to make arrangements for at the manor.

"During the three months from the end of May we shall be catering for post-graduate courses, a band camp of 90 students and teachers, another with 80 and a post-graduate course of about the same size."

In England

- Stories by Harry Thomas
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Poodles

He came so close to acquiring the manor that one annual in the "dog world" carries a front-page advertisement with a picture of the manor and its phone number as that of the poodle parlour.

But the University of Evansville successfully negotiated the lease from the Jesuits and took over the manor in September last year.



Mr. William Crane at the organ in what was formerly the chapel.

THE main love of 20-year-old Bill Crane's life is organ music and to say that he is loving every moment of his life at the manor would be putting it mildly.

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'Very ugly'

Bill thinks the manor is "very ugly," although he admits that he loves living there. "And despite its ugliness, it is very exciting," he added.

Another thing about living in England that impresses him is that everything is so close that it makes motoring interesting.

"In California, for instance, you can travel perhaps 500 miles without seeing anything interesting. Here in Britain there is something of interest every few miles."

Down Your Way

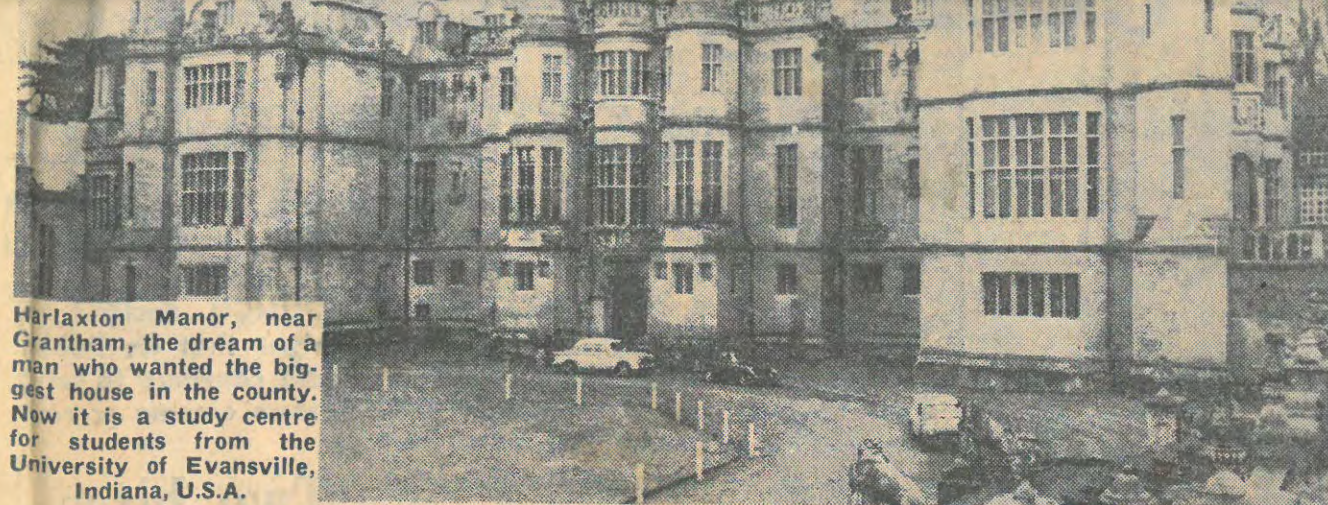
The inner self

THE young lady who makes sure that the staff and students at the centre are well fed is Miss Jacqui Smith.

Jacqui, who is 23, had only a few weeks previously completed a three-year diploma course at Gloucester College before taking up her position. She is a former pupil of West Bridgford Grammar School.

Jacqui has "Americanised" the menu to the extent that she has added hamburgers and pizzas to it at the special request of the students.

"And they eat lots and lots of salads — more than I ever imagined they would."



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(Nottingham) Guardian Journal
April 11th 1972

Oxford

Married, with four children, he graduated MA at Oxford and was an organ scholar at the Royal College of Music before going to Tasmania.

He feels that his Bursar's post at Harlaxton is very similar to his Australian headmastership. "The main difference is that here I look after students, whereas in Tasmania it was children" he said.

"Being a headmaster in the large independent school is virtually an administrative post nowadays."

One of the first problems he had to deal with at the manor was the slight variations in the menu and presentation of food

Harlaxton bursar visits

From an English manor to a Southern Indiana barbeque dinner in one week... that's the road Harlaxton Foreign Center bursar David Lawrence will follow as he visits the University of Evansville this week.

Lawrence, who arrived here Sunday, will meet with faculty, administrators and students interested in attending the center in Grantham, England. He will also address a number of civic organizations while in the city.

His purpose in visiting the U of E is "to gain a better understanding of the university and the surrounding community," according to Vice-President for Development Jesse Kent.

In conjunction with his visit, a campaign to purchase books for the Harlaxton library will be launched, according to President Dr. Wallace B. Graves.

The barbeque dinner, scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday at the Vanderburgh County 4-H Center on U.S. highway 41 north, will initiate the fund drive, he reported.

Edward Mitchell, president of Hesmer Foods--the firm providing the barbeque, heads a committee to conduct the drive, Graves said. Other members are: Kelly Atherton Jr., Dr. J. M. Bryan, Jaques Caldwell, Alexan-

der Leich, P. Michael Mitchell, Robert Morehouse, Dr. Owen Slaughter and Dr. James Tuholake.

Graves said the local men are interested in the center because it "puts Evansville on the international map."

Books purchased through the drive will be used to provide undergraduate level resources in the areas of study offered at Harlaxton, he said, noting that working arrangements with other English libraries would be maintained to make greater resources available to the students there.

Persons donating \$10 in the

drive will have a bookplate bearing their names attached to a book purchased for the library, he said.

Tickets for the barbeque dinner--priced at \$10--come in two sections: the stub serving as a ticket for the meal and the other section, where the purchasers fill in their names, going into books bought for the library, he explained.

Lawrence handles, in his duties as bursar, the purchasing and the non-academic planning, hiring and firing at Harlaxton, according to Graves.

UE English campus expects busy summer

By Edna Folz

The University of Evansville's study center at Harlaxton Manor in England is getting ready for a busy summer and an even busier school year starting next fall.

David Lawrence, bursar at the center who is making his first visit to Evansville and the U of E campus this week, said seven groups of U. S. high school band students will visit the manor this summer for special music workshops to be held there. A group of graduate students in education also will be studying at the English campus.

He said the manor is working for an enrollment of 95 to 100 students next fall. Already 75 have signed up including 20 from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., another Methodist-related school. He said Willamette will send 20 students each semester and will also provide one faculty member.

Lawrence said he also will address several civic clubs and meet with a local committee that is trying to raise funds to purchase books for a library at the center. The committee is headed by Dr. Owen Slaughter and has a goal of furnishing 5000 to 6000 books for the library.

Discussing the first year's activities at Harlaxton, Lawrence said the 86 students "have adjusted very well," have traveled extensively and are now starting to settle down to work. Two of the students, including Miss Dana

rael, he said, and another traveled to the Artic Circle.

Most of the youths have made frequent use of the inexpensive European rail passes, Lawrence explained, although about a dozen have their own cars and several have motorcycles.

The manor's guest room, he added, has been filled almost continually on the weekends with visiting parents.

Lawrence and U of E President Wallace Graves in a discussion this morning said that while this year they encouraged mostly upper classmen to enroll at the study center, they have found that freshmen students adjusted very well, and as a result they hope to increase freshman enrollment to between 20 and 25 this fall.

Evansville Press April 24, 1972

Harlaxton Bursar Sets Week's Visit

David Lawrence, bursar of Harlaxton Manor, the University of Evansville's Study Center in England, will visit UE from April 23-30.

The purpose of Lawrence's visit is to gain a better understanding of the university and the surrounding community, according to Jesse E. Kent, UE vice president for development.

During his visit, Lawrence will meet with faculty and administrators as well as students interested in spending a year studying at Harlaxton Manor.

He is also scheduled to address a number of civic organizations during his visit.

Lawrence spent 10 years as deputy headmaster and headmaster at The Hutchins School in Hobart, Tasmania, before accepting the appointment as bursar at Harlaxton Manor last year.

UE opened its Study Center at Harlaxton last September with 81 students. *4/17/72*

England staffer coming to U of E

David Lawrence, bursar of Harlaxton Manor, the University of Evansville's Study Center in England, is scheduled to arrive in Evansville Sunday for a week's visit.

Lawrence will meet with faculty and administrators at the Evansville campus, speak at several civic clubs and be guest at a coffee hour Monday morning at the university.

His visit here is to get better acquainted with the university and the community.

UE1/2/61

UE Center Progress Reported

David Lawrence, bursar of the University of Evansville's Study Center in England, arrived here Sunday for a week's stay.

He cited progress made at the center since its opening last fall in Harlaxton Manor, a 100-room 19th century castle.

Lawrence, an affable former headmaster in Tasmania, said the possibility of increasing enrollment at the center to 100 may be discussed during his visit. A total of 88 started the fall semester.

The bursar said innovations such as a weekly seminar, with attendance optional, have been added. Music appreciation was another addition, he said.

One of the highlights of the seminars was a visit by Lord David Cecil, who had a chair in English literature at Oxford before retirement. He is the father of one of the tutors at the Study Center.

Students talked with Lord Cecil until 1 a.m., Lawrence said.

The number of field trips for Harlaxton students has been increased, Lawrence said, to make studies more meaningful.

He said the American students and English tutors have adjusted to one another. Students, excited by their new environment last fall, settled down when tests neared, Lawrence said with a smile.

A reception in Lawrence's honor was held Sunday night. In addition to discussions with UE administrators, faculty and students, Lawrence will address civic organizations during his stay.

COURIER

4/24/72

UEI/2/61
UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

May 2, 1972

4



Harlaxton Bursar David Lawrence spent last week getting acquainted with the University of Evansville main campus. He met with faculty, students and city service clubs. (Crescent Photo by Ray Koch)

UEI/2/62

Grantham Journal
May 5, 1972

"NO ORGIES" PROMISE TO BENCH

STUDENTS of Evansville University, who will shortly be returning to America after their study course at Harlaxton Manor, their British base, were yesterday given the all-clear for a last-fling party.

But the celebrations will have to stop at 2.30 next Thursday morning, ruled Spitalgate magistrates at Grantham.

Mr. P. M. Webster, of the Welby Arms, Denton, had applied for an extension of hours from 11 p.m. on Wednesday until 5 a.m. for a going-away party for the students.

"SOON PASSES"

Asked what would be going on, Mr. Webster said that food would be served at about midnight "and then they will be drinking."

"Until they're exhausted?" asked Mr. Brian Foster, clerk of the court.

"The time soon passes at that time of night," said Mr. Webster. "They'll be playing games as well — no orgies."

Chief Insp. John Butler, for the police, objected to the application running to 5 a.m., because of inconvenience to local residents. He felt a close at 1.30 a.m. would be better.

Mr. Webster then suggested a 3 a.m. time limit — and the Bench took a middle course, allowing an extension to 2.30 a.m.

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Showing their colors

UEI/2/63

Reports from the University of Evansville's overseas campus at Harlaxton Manor, England, are that the Hoosier students found themselves involved in some touchy diplomatic relations early in their visit.

As a welcoming gesture the English bursar at the manor bought an American flag and flag pole, which he mounted atop the castle.

But some of the students didn't appreciate the gesture. They complained they were "internationalists" and were opposed to flying the American flag over the building. They also said it might offend their English neighbors.

A notice went up on the bulletin board objecting to the flag. A second note suggested the proper thing to do was for the students to buy a British flag and another pole to be put up next to the American flag.

Larry Jackson, the U of E vice-president in charge of the campus, settled the issue suggesting the diplomatic thing to do was fly only the British flag from now on.



TOP PICTURE shows part of the huge crowd waiting to tour Harlaxton Manor. Below—
youngsters enjoying a hovercraft ride,



Grantham
Journal

2/6/72

UE1/2/64/2

UE1/2/64/1
Grantham Journal 2 June, 1972

Bank-holiday show at Harlaxton Manor attracted 7,000

GRANTHAM Lions Club show at Harlaxton Manor brightened an otherwise dull Bank-holiday Monday for some 7,000 people, who had relatively few alternative attractions in the town.

The weather held for most of the afternoon, and the gatekeepers were kept busy coping with the constant stream of cars which jammed the roads through the village for some three hours. Two hours after opening all the 4,000 programmes had been sold, and visitors were still streaming in.

Even those without cars found no travelling problems, with a regular bus service convenient to the site operating each way.

The 17th Century manor house was open to the public for the first time for seven years, and long queues of people awaited their turn for conducted tours around the rooms by members of the Lions Club.

Students of Evansville University, Indiana, who are using the Manor as a study centre, had already left at the end of their first semester.

Afternoon teas were served inside the House, and hot dogs and snacks from the Lions' own catering caravan in the grounds.

Motoring enthusiasts were able to browse among old and new cars, provided by various motoring concerns in the area and private individuals.

Among the attractions was a car in which Andrew Cowan, Brian Coyle and Colin Malkin won the London to Sydney marathon rally, and the "Victory Car" used by Field Marshal Montgomery from Normandy to Berlin between June 6th, 1944, to August 25th, 1945.

This car was returned by the War Office on July 26th, 1947, in order that it should take its place beside the Field Marshal's other famous staff car, "Old Faithful," which had already been presented to Rootes Group as a tribute to the service given by their vehicles during the war years.

For would-be Robin Hoods, Aveling-Barford's Archery Club provided bows and arrows for target practice, and for the children a tractor pulled a hovercraft around one of the fields for rides.

Three Auster aircraft gave displays on two occasions during the afternoon, and other armed forces and services provided exhibits, in-

cluding St. John's Ambulance Brigade and Kesteven Fire Brigade.

Lions members also manned various sideshows, including a balloon race, coconut shy, teddy bears' picnic and skittles.

RAISED £700

A spokesman for the Lions Club said that the event had raised over £700 for their charity funds.

About three-and-a-half thousand people had to be turned away when they reached the Manor gates,

and with the enormous demand for teas there were neither enough staff nor enough food to cope with the visitors.

Some 2,000 people went on tours of the Manor, and members of the Lions were on hand for six hours conducting them round the rooms.

The spokesman added: "We would like to thank everyone who so overwhelmingly supported us, and we do apologise to anyone who could not have tea or had to wait for service."