

Renewal Plans Get 'Go Ahead' Signal From Businessmen

By JUDY BRUHN
City Editor

A "go ahead" on further urban renewal planning has been given the Iowa City council by the Redevelopment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee feels, however, that an "alarming lack of communication or real understanding" has marked urban renewal planning so far.

These views were included in the preliminary report of the committee, which was circulated to chamber members for their opinion in a newsletter Wednesday. The report was presented to the Nov. 19 meeting of the board of directors of the chamber and is expected to be acted upon at the Dec. 3 meeting.

ACCORDING TO THE committee, "go ahead" means that there should be developed a map showing properties to be acquired and the reasons therefore, the restrictions on land use, the relocation and public improvement plans, rehabilitation standards for building, new development standards, objectives as to what should be developed beyond basic land uses, and a financial plan showing costs and where the money would come from.

The redevelopment committee said in the report that it had found that the illustrative site plan showing department stores, parking lots and buildings was being generally misunderstood.

"This is a mere drawing of ONE way of using the land," the committee said. "It is not a specific recommendation, in spite of the fact that it looks like one."

"There is, regarding this portrayal as well as the entire preliminary plan, an alarming lack of communication, or real understanding among the parties concerned — that is, city, planners and businessmen."

REGARDING THE SITE plan, the committee said refinements were needed and that more plans should be presented.

Three of the urban renewal plans — those dealing with traffic flow, parking and land use — were recommended by the committee for the chamber's "urgent support."

The committee said that the traffic flow plan had merit because it was based on good surveys, but that it would not completely solve the problem. Further development of the plan was requested.

Included in the plan is a one-way road of traffic that would run east on College Street, north on Linn Street, west on Iowa Avenue and south on Clinton Street. Other recommendations are for a new bridge over the Iowa River on an extension of Court Street and improvements of Madison Street.

IN THE COMMITTEE'S opinion, the proposed parking plan is "all right but with some exceptions." They agreed that much more parking was needed, but were not convinced that the proposed locations for parking lots was best.

"We recognize that the best parking plan may result in destruction of some 'good' buildings because of its nature, that is, public land use," the committee said.

Parking spaces for 2,900 vehicles are in the urban renewal plans, including lots east and southeast of the retail core, west of Clinton Street between Washington and Burlington streets, and west of Linn Street near College and Burlington streets.

TO DETERMINE LAND use in the Iowa City of the future, the committee asked that an understanding be reached "upon either a line of separation between University and city uses or an area of transition between the two, wherein the needs of the University are met while still keeping property on the tax rolls."

The committee did agree that, in general, the business district needed some upgrading and development through various means. The economic position of the city is one such that businessmen can look forward in enthusiasm, they said.

IN MAKING PLANS for such redevelopment, the committee urged that the chamber "must be mindful of the need to improve the city without hurting a significant number of businessmen."

"The chamber must keep the quality rule and back those things which a majority of the business and consumer community will praise," according to the committee. "It must sell concepts of quality, service, beauty and utility with an element of faith, and without battling."

The plan the chamber backs should be flexible enough to allow for individual development and change, the report said, and the "great merit" in allowing owners to buy back present land before selling to others should be considered.

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and some light snow. Friday partly cloudy. Cold today. Highs today generally in the 40s.

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U.S. Deaths Reach Record, Forecast Long Viet War

Judge Says City Annex Looks Clear

Iowa City seems able to extend municipal services to the 5.64 square miles it wishes to annex, Judge Clair E. Hamilton said Wednesday afternoon, but some question remains as to whether the proper procedure was followed in the annexation vote.

Speaking after the conclusion of testimony in the city's annexation suit, Hamilton said that he was primarily concerned with the voting results.

Patrick J. Life, attorney for Joe Zajicek of Route 5, the lone defendant in the case, had moved that the city's petition for annexation be dismissed on the grounds that the city had failed to prove "that a proper election took place and that said election was properly canvassed and certified."

HAMILTON reserved his ruling on the motion until he heard the arguments in the case. Life, who is from Oskaloosa, and City Attorney Jay Honohan then waived oral argument and agreed to present written briefs to the judge Monday.

Annexation of the land, which includes sections on all sides of Iowa City, was approved 6,149 to 2,546 by local voters Nov. 3, 1964. The Johnson County District Court must find the annexation valid, however, before it can go into effect.

The city is thus required to show that the annexation was properly carried out and that adequate services could be provided to the area. The hearing began Monday.

In testimony Wednesday, Marion R. Neely, 703 Miller St., said that in his position as Republican county chairman he had not been given a chance to certify the accuracy of the voting machines used in the annexation election.

ZAJICEK, who owns 1 to 1.5 acres of land in the annexation area northeast of Iowa City, testified later that he did not think the city could provide him with any benefits.

The West Branch fire department, backed up by the Iowa City Fire Department, and the Johnson County sheriff's office now protect him, Zajicek said. In his opinion, he continued, the Iowa City police and fire departments could not protect him adequately.

Zajicek's property is in Scott Township, about 3 miles from the Iowa City police and fire stations.

Zajicek also said that if his land were annexed that would have to pay city taxes of an additional 35 mills for services he has available outside the city limits.

He and his wife, Gloria, both testified that they could now obtain library, swimming pool and recreational facilities from either West Branch or Iowa City.

Zajicek operates an auto salvage and repair business on his property and would be taxed on the same basis as other city property. Most of the other land to be annexed in that area east and northeast of the city is agricultural and would not be taxed.

Other testimony concerned the possibility of extending sewers to the annexed area. Fred Gartzke, city engineer from 1937-63, testified that the present sewer system was "not adequate to take care of all conditions." At times, such as after heavy rains, the sewers are overloaded, Gartzke said.

Two other witnesses — Della Grizel, 1530 Sheridan Ave., and James R. Hynes, 621 Dearborn St. — said that in their area, the Rundell addition, they had sewer back-up problems. Wilfred Yeggy, 1122 Et. Clements St., testified that at least one home in the subdivision he is building in the north part of the city did not have city service and that the area did not yet have paved streets.

In rebuttal Lawrence M. Madden, public works director, said that less than 1 per cent of Iowa City homes were not connected to sewers and that only 2.7 per cent of city streets were unpaved.

Zoning Board Asks Change For Renters

The minimum number of persons allowed to live in a lodging house was recommended to be raised from 25 to 30 by the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday.

The change was tied to recommended change in parking requirements so that one space must be provided for each 500 square feet of floor space, instead of the present ratio of one for each 600 square feet.

The change in the lodging requirements had been requested by the Delta Gamma sorority.

A COMMITTEE subcommittee was appointed to work with the planning and urban renewal staff to develop zoning regulations for dormitories.

In other action the commission recommended rezoning from C1 to C2 21 acres of land owned by Sycamore Investors, Inc., at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Highway 6 in southeast Iowa City. The corporation plans to build a shopping center in the area and asked the rezoning to permit the inclusion of an indoor theater and restaurant.

A request to rezone property at 332 S. Dubuque St. from R3B to C2 was also recommended for approval, on the condition that adjacent property owners agree. The property is not now contiguous to commercial zoning.

IN AN INFORMAL statement at the end of the meeting, commission member H. Sidwell Smith expressed concern that close communications between Planning and Zoning and the city council were necessary concerning urban renewal, explained to the commission the zoning recommendations being made by the urban renewal consultants.



A LONE GIRL sitting atop a baggage cart waiting for the train and a trip home for Thanksgiving vacation emphasizes a holiday thought for Iowan readers — Prevent injury: travel safely whether by train, bus, car or plane.

— Photo and comment by Mike Toner

240 Americans Die During Past Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A record total of 240 Americans killed in Viet Nam in one week underlines a new official warning Thursday that the war will be long.

"It involves a long conflict and we must be prepared to accept this," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, told the American people in a Thanksgiving Day interview.

A battle on the central coast near Quang Ngai, 330 miles north-east of Saigon, reflected the shifting scope of the jungle war. A detachment of 500 Vietnamese troops overran 200 Viet Cong and reported they killed 150. The Red survivors broke contact and fled.

U.S. SPOKESMEN disclosed Wednesday the greatest American battle toll since the Korean War, when deaths averaged about 210 a week, was piled up from Nov. 14 to Nov. 20.

Most of the bloodshed developed in the savage fighting between North Vietnamese regulars and U.S. cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley, a central highlands sector now quiet.

In addition to the 240 dead, 470 Americans were wounded. Six are missing. The highest previous toll was in the week ended Nov. 13 — 86 killed and 230 wounded.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE government forces, still carrying the main load in combat, lost 357 killed and 807 wounded. That was more than double their casualties of the previous week.

On the other hand, a record number of Communist casualties also was reported — 2,262 dead and 136 captured. As usual there was no estimate of Communist wounded. American officials pointed out that the death ratio was more than 3-1 in favor of the allies.

Grim prospects ahead have led to orders for enlargement of the U.S. Air Force morgue at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, through which pass the remains of American fighting men who died in Viet Nam.

THE LOW GREEN and white structure is to get a huge new refrigerator that will hold 200 bodies, double the present capacity. The morgue's staff of 17 will be increased to 25.

Withal, there was Thanksgiving among the Americans in Viet Nam. They were among personnel of the U.S. armed forces to whom President Johnson addressed his holiday blessing: "We ask of God that He watch over you and give you strength."

One with special reasons to be thankful was Pfc. Toby Braveboy, 24, of Coward, S.C., a wounded cavalryman plucked to safety by helicopter after a week in hiding in the Ia Drang Valley from North Vietnamese who overran his detachment Nov. 17.

Abed in a U.S. field hospital at Pleiku after surgery for treatment of bullet wounds in the chest, arms and hands, Braveboy was reported to be dehydrated and emaciated but in satisfactory condition.

Truce Talks Are Possible, U.S. Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Asian diplomats here have suggested to the U.S. government that the furious pace of Communist attacks in South Viet Nam could be the prelude to new peace overtures from Hanoi.

Informed sources making this known Wednesday noted that the Communist offensives appear to be following the pattern of North Korean and Chinese Communist attacks in the Korean War some 15 years ago.

In the Korean case, fighting was heavily stepped up with an effort to disregard to casualties in an effort to improve the Communist bargaining position before peace overtures were made.

U.S. officials said they are aware of this possibility but said there have been no indications of any new peace feelers from Hanoi.

State Department officials now estimate that more than 10,000 North Vietnamese army regulars are fighting in South Viet Nam. This is in addition to the 70,000 to 80,000 "main force" Communist troops of the Viet Cong who do not belong to regular units of the North Vietnamese army.

LBJ Grieves Over Deaths In Viet Nam

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson told members of the armed forces scattered around the world Wednesday that they were the guardians and defenders of freedom "which we cherish above all."

And as Johnson's Thanksgiving message went out over the armed forces network, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen of the President's grief over the loss of American lives in resisting Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

"I don't know of any matter that causes deeper personal interest or any matter over which he grieves more than the loss of American lives in Viet Nam or anywhere else," Moyers said.

IN HIS MESSAGE to the armed forces, Johnson said that "to each generation belongs the task of advancing freedom; of guarding it jealously; of nurturing it; of strengthening its institutions. To each generation belongs the task of defending it in its hour of need."

"Today we do not march in support of your unfinished task. We carry no placards to bolster your cause. We sign no petitions to show you our unity," he said. "But we do much more. Today we raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication."

MOYERS SPOKE of Johnson's anguish as the U.S. military in Saigon reported 240 Americans were killed in action in Viet Nam last week, three times higher than in any previous week.

Moyers recalled that when Johnson left Bethesda Naval Hospital after his gall bladder-kidney stone operation, he told veterans who gathered to see him off that "everytime I make a decision sending your buddies into war I do so with a heavy heart."

"That is not a feeling that is turned on and off whether the casualties are two or 200. The President is grievously and continuously concerned," Moyers said.

LIKE MILLIONS of other American families, the First Family will gather today to give thanks and eat turkey, but Luci Baines Johnson is expected to be absent. Moyers reported Luci, 18, was suffering from a fever and there was only a slight chance she will be able to come from Washington to Texas to be with her family.

The older Johnson daughter, Lynda Bird, 21, will be on hand, as will be some of Mrs. Johnson's kinfolk. Her nephew, T. J. Taylor 3rd, his wife, and their two daughters, Nancy and Sally, are coming from San Antonio for the day.

Churches Plan Union Service For 'Thanks'

The Union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Iowa City Council of Churches, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Schuldt, associate minister of the Methodist Church, will give the Thanksgiving message, "In Everything Give Thanks." He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Fred Penny, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

A combined choir will perform, directed by Harold Stark, professor of music. In addition to the Union service, most other churches in Iowa City have scheduled special Thanksgiving services.

Thanksgiving, 1965 Means War, Food, Parades, Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans pause today to observe Thanksgiving day in the shadow of a worsening war in Viet Nam.

In a message to the troops, President Johnson said, "We raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication."

The President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation called on Americans to pray for an end of "the forces of violence, indifference and intolerance."

Food and gifts were being delivered to armed forces around the world. In Viet Nam, a Marine platoon shares its bounty with village children.

THROUGHOUT THE United States families planned to gather for the traditional turkey feast. The President's family will be at his Texas ranch, although his daughter, Luci, may have to stay in Washington because of a fever.

The White House said President Johnson grieved over the announcement of high casualties in Viet Nam — 240 Americans killed last week.

IT WAS WORSE than the average casualty rate during the Korean War, but did not ap-

proach the 554 who were killed in traffic on America's streets and highways during the four-day 1964 Thanksgiving holiday.

IN WASHINGTON, organizers of a Saturday march "for peace in Viet Nam" said they expected 20,000 to take part. In New Jersey, it was reported that some union bus drivers refused to take people to the demonstration.

In Massachusetts, services were planned re-enacting the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving in 1621. Virginia claims the first one occurred two years earlier near Richmond, and held a commemorative feast there last Sunday.

PARADES — many featuring Santa Claus — will be staged in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, N.C., and other cities. Some will be televised from 9 to 10 a.m. by the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System.

Only a few college football games are on tap, rather than the usual full Thanksgiving slate. The Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Lincoln will be an national television, NBC, starting at 1:45 p.m., EST.

Gemini Workers Ratify Contract; Still Dissatisfied

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Dissident-ton striking machinists at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. ratified a new contract Wednesday and agreed to return to their jobs producing Gemini spacecraft and jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

The new contract was accepted by a 6,087 to 2,841 vote. The tentative agreement had been reached early Wednesday in Washington.

Eugene Glover, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the head of the union negotiating team, had recommended the contract's acceptance.

But a leader of a rebel faction in the union, Bruce McCarthy, said he had voted against the pact. He said his faction would return to their jobs, but would continue their fight with union leaders.

Sheik Of Kuwait Dies At 70, Used Wealth To Help Nation

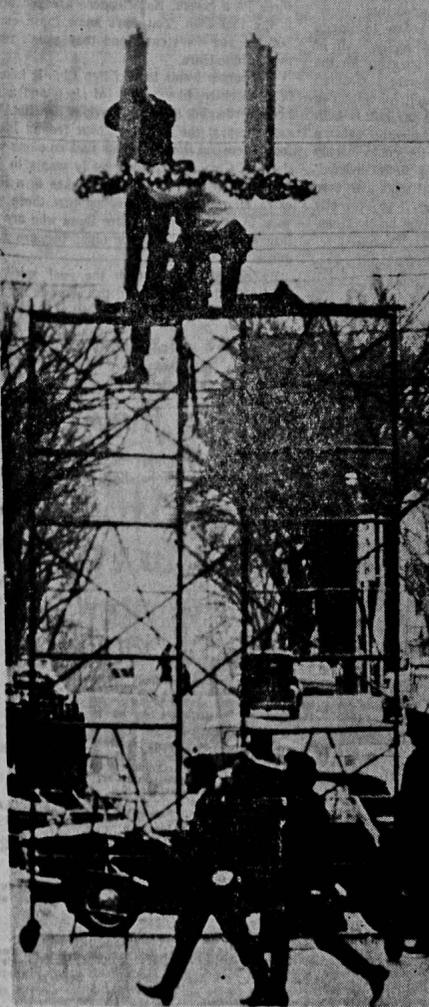
KUWAIT (AP) — The ruler of Kuwait, who used his oil wealth to drag this little backward sheikdom into the 20th century, died Wednesday at the age of 70.

Kuwait radio said the death of Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah followed a heart attack he suffered Oct. 26 at the opening session of the Parliament he created in his design for a modern state.

Premier Sabah as-Salim as-Sabah, the crown prince and younger brother of the sheik, was proclaimed ruler by the Council of Ministers.

Since Abdullah was stricken last month, there had been rumors of a power struggle over succession to the throne. Abdullah had numerous brothers and other relatives.

Thirty days of mourning were proclaimed and a state military funeral was set for today.



CENTERPIECES of the Iowa City Christmas decorations were hung in the city's four main intersections late Wednesday. The candle-wreath combinations are part of the city's permanent decorations purchased last year. — Photo by Mike Toner



Strange bedfellows

WHITE VOTERS WHO have become jaded by the unexciting experience of choosing between candidates who promise them everything must sometimes envy the Southern Negro, who, after the fight that gives him the right to vote, must then decide cannily between several candidates who promise him as little as possible. Democracy for him is really an adventure.

Clarence Mitchell, spokesman for the NAACP office in Washington, last week illustrated the trickiness of such decision making.

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, he said, just probably might be the man for the Negroes to support when he comes up for reelection next year. Russell! The man who has led the Southern forces for years in opposition to all civil rights measures? Yes, the same.

Mitchell's reasoning goes thus: As leader of the Southern bloc, Russell, a close friend of Lyndon Johnson, makes it easier for the President to deal with that region. If Russell were defeated, who would take over the leadership of the bloc? Strom Thurmond? Or George Wallace, perhaps, after defeating Sen. John Sparkman? Compared to either, Russell looks very good to Mitchell. For one thing, "Russell gives intelligent leadership — he knows when he's licked. I doubt that we could have gotten the civil rights bill through in 1964 without Russell's help. He was wise enough to know that anything less than what was passed would have brought on a blood bath."

For some, really stunning delicacy of choice, Mitchell posed this hypothesis: What if Sen. James Eastland were opposed by ex-Gov. Ross Barnett? Mitchell couldn't see Negroes backing Eastland openly, but he did not think it unreasonable for them to back him against such opposition: "I don't think they would abstain and the NAACP would never advocate abstention."

Would the Louisiana Negro be wiser to vote for McKeithen or for Ellender, if that race comes off as is now rumored likely? Should they vote for the loud-mouthed economic liberal Wallace, who has abused them verbally so much, or for the quiet economic liberal Sparkman, who has never made even one semi-courageous statement in their behalf?

During these mostly barren years of transition, Mitchell believes, the Negro must avoid moral judgments and squeeze what he can from his vote in a coldly practical fashion. Representing a race that has so much to forgive, reasonable forgiveness is what Mitchell would advocate.

"I think if a politician who had always been a segregationist came to the Negroes and said, 'I'll change my position. I was a segregationist because I had to be to get elected. But now I'll openly work for your best interests — it would be worth taking a risk on him. Our risks have paid off in the past. I mean, notably the man in the White House.'"

So far, however, there seems to be no great rush among Southern politicians to declare their change of heart. The risk that confronts the Negro remains something other than that of a false promise.

—The Nation

Thanks, folks

ALTHOUGH YOU COULDN'T tell by the weather, the holiday season is upon us.

Today's tradition of giving thanks is said to have started with the pilgrims. How different things are today. In many ways people have more and more every year — certainly more than the pilgrims had. Yet, people are less inclined to be thankful.

This is probably because folks have a tendency to be fussier. It's also because many things about modern society provoke more discomfort than anything else. Who, for example, is thankful for television or super-powered motor cars?

The pilgrims could be happy with conditions that are the source of protests and riots among many Americans today. But those were the old days, before society became sophisticated and urbanized. Today people expect a lot more, but a few old time simple blessings remain. The pilgrims were thankful when the Indians didn't destroy their settlements. Now we're tickled pink when we can make it through another year without destroying the entire earth. Certainly things are a bit advanced now, but the basic pleasures are still there.

So today we'll run down to the super market and pick up a special TV turkey dinner and watch the Macy's Parade and be thankful. It's just like the old tradition of our founding fathers.

—Jon Van

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GOP senator claims smear from left

By SEN. THURSTON MORTON
For the GOP

As a Republican, I jealously guard the good name of my own party and its leaders. I believe my friends on the other side of the aisle do the same with respect to theirs. For that reason, I believe my Democratic colleagues have as much interest in the matter I have in mind as do I.

I gave this matter my first public attention during a speech I delivered in Cleveland recently. At that time, I expressed amazement that the National Headquarters of the Democratic party was using its money and its influence to promote a smear against some of our honored citizens — Gen. Eisenhower among them.

I cited a three-volume blacklist prepared by an organization known as Group Research, Inc., which professes to maintain a vigilant watch over "extremists of all shades who threaten American democracy."

I EXPRESS SURPRISE that funds collected by the Democratic National Committee were used to finance such a smear campaign and that Democratic National Chairman John Bailey was sending out letters urging support for the organization conducting the smear and recommending that the blacklists be made available in such places as our schools and our churches.

Mr. Bailey's obvious purpose was to educate our children and our adult citizens alike on the persons considered dangerous to our Republic, including Gen. Eisenhower, Bishop Sheen, Cardinal Cushing, the late President Herbert Hoover, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and both senators from Illinois — Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas — just to mention a few of the two thousand persons listed.

Having learned that even a grade school pupil may become suspected by accepting a Freedoms Foundation award, I then started looking for other names which would fit into the "other shades" over which this organization watches so vigilantly.

How about Gus Hall, the head of the Communist Party of the United States? I looked for his name, but he is not there. J. Edgar Hoover is there, but not Gus Hall. I looked for the names of some of those who have promoted the cause of Fidel Castro in this country. I found none.

The list abounds with the names of highly-respected professors, priests, ministers and public figures. Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, one of the most respected men in the Senate, is there. So is the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University. Also Billy Graham, Cardinal Spellman, Norman Vincent Peale and the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson of Washington.

THEN THERE are the names of Gen. Omar Bradley, Arthur Godfrey, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and Jackie Robinson. Robinson gets special mention in another part of this smear publication because he once testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and got an award from Freedoms Foundation for it.

And this blacklist does not smear just individuals. In its detailed report on publications of the right wing, it includes the highly-respected Reader's Digest. . . . The names of many respected reporters are scattered through this blacklist.

There are some strange comments in the publication of Group Research, Inc. The compilers and editors suggest at one point, for example, that any writers or speakers who made use of their information on extremists, use it without revealing its source. That suggests some things. It suggests to me that either they are not willing to stand behind their work or they want someone else with a better standing than theirs to peddle it to an unsuspecting public.

When the compilers of this list look to the left, they obviously lose their sight completely. If we are to accept their own boast that they watch over extremists of all shades, then they see nothing wrong with the extremists of the left even though they be members of the Communist Party.

I suggest that this venture into blacklisting is Birchism of the left; that it out-Birches the Birchites and does it with the money and the blessings of the Democratic National Committee and its chairman.

Draft card burning

The defense of draft card burner David J. Miller will claim that the Federal law forbidding such acts violates the Constitution on two grounds. The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

The New York Civil Liberties Union will claim that the law seeks to suppress an individual's right to free speech and that its severity (making card-burning a felony) constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment" which, in application, violates due process of law.

According to The Newsletter, CLU lawyers hope to cite a long history of high court opinions defending a citizen's free speech right to symbolic expression.

They will point out that failure to comply with the Alien Registration Act — a roughly comparable offense — is merely a misdemeanor.

The attorneys also feel that the recent Supreme Court decision on registration of Communists may make the draft card possession requirement, long on the books, unenforceable. They argue that if a Communist can refuse to register because it might incriminate him, a man without his draft card might refuse a request to show it on the same grounds.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 25
University Holiday, offices closed.

Saturday, Nov. 27
No Daily Iowan.

Sunday, Nov. 28
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tales of the Blue Danube." Philip Walker, Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
7, 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film, "Man in Flight," Union Illinois Room.

7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film, "Zero for Conduct" Shambaugh Auditorium.

CONFERENCES
Nov. 26-27 — Midwestern Section, American Mathematic Society, Union.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.

EXHIBITS
Nov. 1-30 — Works by Robert Creamean, West Coast sculptor, Art Building Main Gallery.
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — University Library Exhibit: "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum."



'We hold these truths to be self-evident — that all white men are created superior...'

Is anybody happy?

By DAVE WIDMER
For The Iowan

The Veterans' Day pro-war protest before the Old Capitol was at once heartwarming and depressing. The veterans marched down their Main Street, and the colonel addressed them. "We may not be experts in political science," he said, "but we do know the difference between communist slavery and American freedom."

Patriotism may be the last refuge of scoundrels, but the colonel is no scoundrel, nor were the people who gathered to hear him. They were idealistic, genuinely patriotic Americans who apprehend that the American experiment is failing internationally, and they are determined to do something about it. These people, unaccustomed to protesting in the street, were hearing a gospel from one who would lend the common touch of a revival meeting.

Of the college students in the gathering, few heeded. We might have joked that no one wanted to be overwhelmed by a chauvinistic mob, but it was obvious that nothing could be said to these patriotic men of faith around us. The equally patriotic student could only look into their faith-warmed faces skeptically, but also sympathetically and a little enviously. How comfortable are the conventionally patriotic. We nervously endured the national anthem, and if we could salute the flag with equal fervor, we did so with reservation, for a day when patriotism might not necessarily be subversive to an extra-national humanity.

IT IS FUTILE, if not pathetic, to decry the

anti-intellectualism of televisionland, for political mysticism is not the sole province of the masses, anymore than distrust of expertise is limited to the professional intellectuals themselves.

We are asked to reason together. Impossible. One does not reason about his faith, and political ideals are almost equally unreasonable articles of faith to both the professor and the man in the street.

Honesty, intellectual integrity, is no policy in politics. Voters do not weigh data, and the political scientist himself (if he has sufficient conviction to be fit for classroom use) is reverently liberal or conservative — once one has an ideology, few facts will faze or confuse the mind. The veteran has his flag, the student his Mint Huron Statement, and neither can profitably challenge these totems when they are brandished in good faith.

If war is sadism abroad, it is masochism at home, for everyone is given a martyr role. The consumer is rationed, the service mother has a boy over there (why is she so happy to have a boy over there?), and the rare professor, who can keep his head while all about him are hocking theirs in reasoned apologies for the war, anticipates McCarthyite thorns for his labors. This crown will feel almost as good on as off, when it is removed in a more post-war era.

Intellectuals are used to an anti-intellectual public which does not read them, and LBJ's shrewdest tack in neutralizing academic dissent is to ignore the professors, to refuse to dignify their questions with intelligent replies. All of which creates a real "crisis of identity" for the intellectuals, for they would rather be persecuted than ignored. How far the search for action in the world of power could take the left is indicated by Newsweek of Nov. 1, which describes a student who "sounded as if he could hardly wait" to do battle with "the new McCarthyism." So, the left has no less spiritual motivation than the Main Street it vilifies when it so correctly steps onto moral ground where the intellect cannot go.

VETERANS, FORGIVE the intellectuals, for they know not that they, too, believe.

As the intellectual left half-challenges, half-welcomes "the new McCarthyism," it will have the satisfaction of being paid attention, if not heard. While Schaefer sells more beer, more left eggheads will roll, and both will share one proud slogan: "We must be doing something right!"

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

LSU students face ban on casual dress

By DAVE POLLEN
Exchange Editor

The artsy-craftsy people at Louisiana State University in New Orleans are in trouble, if the Student Government approves the proposed dress regulations.

The new measure, which has the approval of the administration and the student government president, would ban shorts and long hair on men, and would make socks and tucked-in shirts mandatory. Coeds would be restricted from wearing slacks, shorts, or curlers on campus.

The people sponsoring the bill maintain that such a measure is necessary if the University is to establish a good image, and that LSU is the only school in the state which does not regulate clothing. The announcement of the proposed bill did not mention what action would be taken against offenders.

A sort of backlash in general to all kinds of protests has resulted in the formation of a new organization at the University of Oregon — the Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything (SWINE).

The group burned all sorts of cards (except draft cards) and presented their platform at a Free Speech Platform, held weekly at the University. A cheering crowd of about 300 watched the group burn social security cards, library cards, football tickets, and tax forms.

As part of their platform, they suggested additions to United States foreign policy such as, "The use of girl scouts to patrol the Canadian border, an Easter egg hunt in Tijuana, admission of Red China to the AFL-CIO, and sending the marines to turn on the electricity in Southern Ontario."

The SWINE committee also announced plans to distribute "The Little Jim Dandy Junior Radical Kit," which will contain all-purpose placards saying "Yankee Imperialists Get Out . . ." It will include recruiting posters (Uncle Ho wants YOU for the Viet Cong), and cards guaranteed to light. "to prevent those last minute failures."

The group said the social security cards were burned "to protest the war on poverty," and that the library cards were burned "to protest knowledge."

The originator of the SWINE idea was not from the University of Oregon group, but was Al Capp, who established the group in his Little Abner cartoon to protest "compulsory security, compulsory insecurity and compulsory compulsion."

Reader says

Pep Club is good deal

To the Editor:

Try to imagine what the student body would sound like at a football game without the Pep Club. There would be only murmurs of approval from some students and the cheerleader would spend their time trying to encourage blank, apathetic mob. I don't think that 75 percent of the students that go to games care whether the team wins or loses; at least doesn't sound that way.

By abolishing Pep Club the students who to the games to cheer the team on will be dispersed throughout the student section and organized yells of the cheering block will be sacrificed. Ask yourself if you know the Iowa Fight Song. No? Well then ask yourself if you know three Iowa cheers. No? Chances are you are in the Pep Club. You don't know these cheers because you don't care, and they aren't real that hard to learn.

If a person wants to join Pep Club it takes little sacrifice, like a night of sleep and a bruised ribs, but there are obvious benefits. You can cheer at the games without feeling like fool. There are the good seats that go along with the Pep Club. If a person really wants to join Pep Club he can do so. All it takes is a little extra effort. I have the feeling that those who want to abolish Pep Club are those who are lazy to stand in line over night because it is easier to criticize.

By abolishing Pep Club the real spirit campus will also fall along the wayside for group of kids is the "last outpost" of the way Iowa spirit.

Chick Neighbor, A2
1312 Keokuk

Also they say

Surely human affairs would be far happier if the power in men to be silent were the same as that to speak.

The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed.

University Bulletin Board

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

SPEEDED READING CLASS: For 5 p.m. University students and personnel, except those held for special reading help, classes begin Monday, Nov. 29th. Three sections at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. meet Mon. thru Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in Room 38 OAT. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Reading Lab Office, 38A, OAT.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5:30 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Bauer at 335-6070. Membership letters call Mrs. Arnold 338-1627.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3988. Hours for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION: French is held every Wed. at 4:30 p.m. and every Thur. 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room. Burge Hall.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY C Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every day at 7 p.m. in the Union Room. All interested are welcome.



Holiday Schedules Listed For University And City

One hundred fifteen hours and 10 minutes of vacation from classes will be among the Thanksgiving blessings counted by University students today.

Thanksgiving recess began at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday and will continue until 7:30 a.m. Monday. University offices will be closed today, but will open Friday.

Also closed today will be the University Library and the Union Library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the desks open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

SUNDAY the library will be open its regular hours, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The desks will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the reserved room from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Union will be closed today, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday, and open its regular hours — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Sunday.

Besides University students, parochial and public school students in Iowa City are also on vacation. St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and Regina High schools dismissed classes at noon Wednesday. Public schools classes ended Wednesday at their regular dismissal time. All schools will

4 Convicts Held After Riot; Called 'Mentally Unstable'

CHESTER, Ill. — Four convicts who started the bloodiest riot in the 89-year history of Menard State Penitentiary were held in special cells Wednesday while prison officials considered charges against them in the slaying of three guards.

Six other guards were seriously injured Tuesday night in a dining hall battle before the four rioting convicts whom officials called "mentally unstable" locked themselves in the prison kitchen, taking three guards hostage.

"The demands they made were petty," Warden Max P. Frye said. "It is a poor excuse for this tragedy, and the refusal of other inmates to participate proves its foolishness."

THE CONVICTS held homemade knives on their hostages while guards and state troopers surrounded the kitchen. The rioters demanded more radios, more recreation, better food and medical treatment.

Frye met Wednesday with Randolph County authorities who

were expected to press charges.

Three guards were fatally stabbed within a few moments after the riot broke out. Frye said they were the first officers slain in the history of the old prison on the bank of the Mississippi River 70 miles southeast of St. Louis, Mo.

ONE OF the rioters, John W. Stamps, 26, a convicted murderer, said he anticipated retaliation from guards.

He told officials after he and his three fellow ringleaders surrendered. "We gave up after we were guaranteed we would not be bodily harmed. Don't think the guards wouldn't like to get at us."

The four convicts blocked kitchen doors with bags of beans while negotiating with the state public safety director, Ross Randolph, who is a former Menard warden. He talked them into surrendering.

Some of the 20 inmates trapped in the kitchen by the riot treated the stab wounds of guard Tom

Gross, 52, of Chester, Ill. The rioters allowed a doctor to give Gross a blood transfusion through prison bars.

The ringleaders were: William E. Bassett, 26, serving three to five years for armed robbery in Chicago; Pruitess R. Griffin, 26, serving three to five years for robbery in Wayne County; Alonzo H. Jones, 29, serving three to seven years for theft in Coles County, Ill.

TOURING the Meredith Publishing Co. in Des Moines, members of a group of 16 journalism students and two professors pause to talk to editors of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine. Pictured from left are: Myrna Johnston, Foods and Equipment Editor; Margaret Fones, A4, Des Moines; Tom Gammack, A3, Des Moines; Bert Jicks, Editor; and Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism. The tour, which included the offices and printing plant, took place Monday.

City, Housewives Help 'Americans'

Iowa City has a women's organization that devotes its efforts to furthering mutual understanding of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere and to helping Latin American students on this campus.

The organization, Pan-American League of Iowa City, has 60 housewives as members, said Mrs. Elmer L. DeGowin, president of the league. She is the wife of Dr. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine.

In fulfilling the purpose of the league, members not only take part in the organization but also study problems facing Latin American nations.

AN ENGLISH CLASS is conducted to help Latin American students at the University, Mrs. DeGowin said.

To overcome the language barrier, she added, members are learning Spanish under the adult education program at the Iowa City High School. Mrs. Cesar Flass, wife of a graduate student from Uruguay, is teaching the class.

The organization has a monthly luncheon with a speech and discussions, held on first Thursdays, in the Union Old Gold Room. Dr. Homero Castillo, professor of Romance languages, spoke on "Revolution with Freedom" at the Nov. 4 luncheon.

Guest speakers on the club's schedule include James Markham, professor of journalism, who will speak on "Newspaper and Public Opinion in South America" on Jan. 3, and William Knoke, professor of business administration, who will speak on "Economic Outlook through an American's Eyes" on March 3.

MEMBERS WILL give a Christmas party for their husbands and Latin American students at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Dec. 10. Mrs. Albert Luper, wife of a professor of music, is the chairman of the party.

The league has a celebration on Pan-American Day, Apr. 14, with conferences and displays of national flags, dresses and products of Latin-American nations.

THE ORGANIZATION was established in 1938 by a small group of Iowa City women led by Mrs. Ernest Horn, wife of a professor emeritus of education. The first official meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, whose husband was then the president of the University. Mrs. Gilmore was elected the first president of the league.

Mrs. Gilmore, now 92, lives in Iowa City. The only honorary member of the league, she attended the Nov. 4 luncheon and talked about the early days of the league.

Mrs. Horn, still an active member of the organization, has written many children's books, the latest of which has been translated into Spanish and used by the U.S. Information Service in Argentina.

Wounded GI Eludes V.C. For 7 Days

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam — A wounded American cavalryman, Pfc. Toby Braveboy, slept safely Wednesday night in a U.S. field hospital after a week of hiding in the Ia Drang from North Vietnamese troops who shot him Nov. 17.

The crew of a scouting helicopter, responding to the wave of a T-shirt, plucked him from the jungle Wednesday.

A 24-year-old trooper from Coward, S.C., Braveboy was rushed to Pleiku, a military headquarters in the central highlands, for treatment of bullet wounds in the chest, arms and hands.

Maj. Philip Warner, a Los Angeles surgeon, handled the case in a 30-minute operation and reported Braveboy's condition was satisfactory.

"Braveboy was quite dehydrated and emaciated," Warner said, "but his medical condition was good. The amazing thing about this from a medical point of view was that he was not in worse shape."

ROBBERY BALLETT—MILAN, Italy

—A bank robbery ballet is being written by Michaelangelo Antonioni, a top Italian movie producer, for staging next year at Milan's La Scala Opera House. He said Milan is an appropriate setting since the city has had many bank robberies recently, three within 40 minutes in one day, and now has a policeman posted in each of its 600 banks.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

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THE TORCH IS PASSED... THE WARREN REPORT

The two "must" books on the assassination of President Kennedy are still available to readers of this newspaper.

These are:
THE WARREN REPORT—a handsome, hard back edition of this famous document, as published by The Associated Press, the great news gathering organization of which this newspaper is a member. It costs only \$1.50.
THE TORCH IS PASSED, also produced by The AP. It's a dramatic, detailed, handsomely illustrated account of our late President's final days and hours, and what happened thereafter. With about 4 million copies already sold, it is by far the most popular of all the books dealing with the tragedy. It costs only \$2.

You can order as many copies of one or both as you wish by sending an appropriate money order or check to The Torch Is Passed, in care of this newspaper, Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

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So, get smart. Get educated. If you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, there's lots of valuable training available outside the classroom. For details, visit the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a State education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

2 Former Hawks Named To Canadian Star Team

Two members of Iowa's 1957 Rose Bowl champions were named to the all-star team of the Western Division of the Canadian Football League which was announced Saturday.

Kenny Ploen was named at quarterback and Frank Rigney was picked at a tackle spot. It was the sixth time in eight years that Rigney was selected. Both players are members of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Ploen was also voted the most popular player on the Bombers by the Winnipeg fans. He received the Air Canada trophy and a trip for two to the Caribbean.

Saturday, Ploen threw touchdown passes of 24 and 109 yards to end Ken Nielsen as Winnipeg defeated the Calgary Stampede 19-12 to win the Western Canadian championship.

The Bombers meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Toronto Saturday for the Canadian title.

Colts Go For 9th Straight; Bills Look For Title Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Streaking Baltimore will try to make it nine in a row in the National Football League and Buffalo will attempt to clinch a division title in the American Football League in two important professional games today.

Burlington JC Tops Pre-Season Basketball Poll

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)— Burlington, Iowa, tops the annual National Junior College Athletic Association basketball coaches' pre-season poll announced Wednesday.

The Blackhawks were picked to edge last year's national champion, Vincennes, Indiana, and Dodge City, Kan.

Kansas schools dominated the poll, grabbing four of the top 20 spots. Iowa and Texas each were represented by two schools in the voting.

The top 20 teams, in order, are:

- Burlington; Vincennes; Dodge City; Murry State, Okla.; Kilgore, Tex.; Eastern Utah; Moberly, Mo.; Northeastern Colorado; Coffeyville, Kan.; Joliet, Ill.; Canton Tech; Howard County, Tex.; Casper, Wyo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Ellsworth, Iowa; Trenton, N.J.; Chipola, Fla.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Robert Morris, Pa.; and Parsons, Kan.

CHRISTMAS STAMPS



CHRISTMAS SEALS

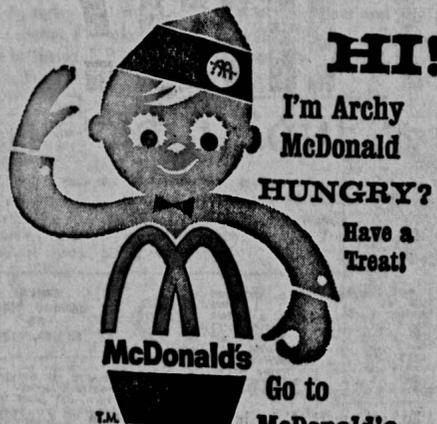


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George and Betty Dasovich and Their Employees hope you have a Happy Thanksgiving



HI!

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HUNGRY?

Have a Treat!

Pure Beef Hamburger on a pumpernickel bun
Triple Thick Shake creamy... luscious
Golden Brown French Fries piping hot... crispy



Home of America's favorite hamburgers... more than a BILLION sold!

On Highways 6 and 218

Old Rivals Meet Today On Gridiron

By The Associated Press
There won't be any turkey served in college football stadiums today, but the traditional rivals on the fields will be trying to knock the stuffing out of one another.

In most of the games there won't be anything at stake but pride, but there's always plenty of that in such rivalries as Texas-Texas A&M, Cornell-Pennsylvania and Virginia Tech-VMI.

However, there will be more on the line at Lincoln, Neb., where Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska will take on Oklahoma in quest of its third straight Big Eight title and first undefeated season in half a century.

The Cornhuskers, 9-0, also will be risking their No. 3 ranking in the game to be shown on national television, NBC, starting at 1:45 p.m., EST.

Traditional battles continue on Saturday and feature the Army-games.

The latter rivalry will be more heated than usual because the winner will be the Southeastern Conference champion, Alabama, No. 5, will take a 7-1 record into the clash at Birmingham, Ala., Auburn is 5-3-1. Auburn accepted a bid Wednesday to play in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.

In other Thanksgiving games, Colorado State University is at Tulsa, and Bucknell meets Davidson in a night game at Charlotte, N.C.

WILL CEASE OPERATIONS—
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—President David Haffenreffer of the Rhode Island Indians said the Continental Football League club will cease operations.

Lucas Named Top Lineman

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Harold Lucas, a burly 286-pound middle guard, has played a leading role this season in making the unbeaten, untied Michigan State Spartans the No. 1 college football team in the country.

The 6-foot-2 senior from Detroit demonstrated his defensive ability last Saturday in State's 12-3 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and Wednesday was named the Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press.

The 21-year-old Lucas has been termed the main stopper on the tough Spartan defense. Against Notre Dame Coach Duffy Daugherty's technique was to have the ends turn enemy runners into Lucas where he could hit them.

"He's the greatest I've ever seen in that position," Daugherty said Tuesday night at the banquet of the Rose-Bowl bound Spartans. "If he doesn't make a pro nobody should."

Lucas was anchor of Michigan State's awesome defensive line consisting of Bubba Smith, Don Bierowicz, Bob Viney and Al Owens, which held Notre Dame's fabled running attack to minus 12 yards on the ground.

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A great frontier adventure!
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JACK MULLANEY FRED CLARK
COMPLETE SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:10 & 9:10

Holds Job 10 Years, Coach Fired

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)— The University of Pittsburgh began Wednesday its search for a new head football coach after Jean Michelosen was relieved of the job he held for 10 years.

"We will begin working on finding a new man this afternoon," said Frank Carver, Pitt's director of athletics after announcing that Michelosen had been relieved as coach and offered another job at the university.

Rumors that Michelosen would resign or be fired circulated for more than a week before Pitt closed out its dismal 3-7 season last Saturday by edging Penn State.

Mentioned in the speculation over a possible successor was Bud Wilkinson, former head coach of Oklahoma. Now a sports broadcaster, Wilkinson is known to want to get back into coaching.

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WILL BABY-SIT my home — Plum Grove area. 338-4707. 12-4

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\$5.00 plus CERTIFICATE of '007 MERIT to person with info leading to apprehension of black attack case. Lost at Joe's Place Wed., Nov. 17. Contact Dan at Joe's.
LOST — GOLD RELIGIOUS Medal, Spanish inscription. Howard, Wm. Marland, History Office. 338-4419. 11-30

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES will do typing and editing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 337-7524 or 338-4830 evenings. 11-2
TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4838. 11-30AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Short papers and theses. 337-7772. 11-30AR
WANTED — typing, elite electric typewriter. 337-2244. 11-19RC
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 11-23AR
MARY V. BURNS. Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 12-7RC
TYPING WANTED. Call before 12:00 noon. 338-7727. 12-18
TYPING SERVICE. Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 12-23RC

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1830. 12-23AR
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WANTED — Legal typing and others. Experienced. Coralville. 338-3447. 12-29

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GIRLS — Single and double room. Available Dec. 1. Refrigerator privileges. Close in. 338-7254 after 5:00 p.m. 12-1
GRADUATE WOMAN — Very large room. 338-6172. 12-3

PERSONALS
WILL WITNESS TO ACCIDENT, corner of Burlington and Riverside, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, please call Earl Nordbeck, 338-5662. 17N
WANTED
WANTED — PORTABLE record player in good condition. 338-0464. 11-26
HELP WANTED—MALE
WAITRESS or WAITER part time. Also dishwasher and delivery man. Pizza Palace. 12-1
MOBILE HOMES
1958 8x45 NEW MOON Trailer. Good condition. Price reduced. 338-2015 after 5:00 p.m. 12-6
WHO DOES IT?
IRONINGS — student boys and girls — 1016 Rochester — 337-2824. 11-26AR
STEREO AND RADIO Repair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 338-7789 after 5:00. 12-3
ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 12-6RC
TUTORING — MATH through CALCULUS, elementary statistics. Call Janet. 338-6506. 12-10
TUTORING — English Composition — graduate workshop student — Joe: 351-1688, 351-3010 early, late. 12-13
COPY PREPARATION, editing, re-writing, proofreading, printing. 438-1330. After 5, 338-6458. 12-10
DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-24AR

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SIX A DAY
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B.C.
A TURKEY IS A BEAUTIFUL CREATURE. I WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN ALL THOSE FEATHERS?
HMMM NOT BAD!
THERE'S ONE! GET HIM!

BETLE BAILEY
I SHOULDN'T HAVE A FOURTH HELPING, BUT...
WHAT'S WRONG, BETLE? YOU'RE SWEATING!
YOU WOULD BE, TOO, IF YOU WERE SITTING DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM HIS BELT BUCKLE

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:05
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