

**TASHKENT MEETING DEADLOCKED**  
TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Tashkent meeting of Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared deadlocked Tuesday on the issue that drove them in war twice in 17 years and might again — Kashmir.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan took rigid public stands as they met for the first time since their struggle over the Himalayan state escalated to a brief but bloody war in September.

Under Soviet pressure to achieve some face-saving understanding, both delegations were reported shifting to minor problems that, if solved, could somewhat lessen tension but leave major differences.

**CANDIDATE ANNOUNCED**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Roy Longstaff, 72, a retired railroad brakeman, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor Tuesday.

Longstaff, who has unsuccessfully sought several offices in municipal and state government in Iowa, claimed he was running because he disagreed with the state policy on the Amish situation.

"If they can get along with an eighth grade education more power to them," he said. "It's more than I ever had," Longstaff added.

**KLAN SQUABBLE FOUNDED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional inquiry heard Tuesday that a drive in Louisiana and Mississippi to revive the once powerful Ku Klux Klan (KKK) ended in a squabble over robe sale profits and a bonfire of records.

But other Klan groups welcomed into their ranks members of the short-lived "original knights" of the Ku Klux Klan.

This picture was developed with many questions and fewer answers as the House Committee on Un-American Activities resumed its investigation of the various present-day organizations using the KKK symbol.

John D. Swenson of Bossier City, La., refused to tell the committee whether he was a Klan member, grand dragon or holder of the franchise to provide robes at \$10 each. But when confronted with a subpoena for Klan records, he said, "Any records or documents that I had — this all was burned, destroyed completely."

Asked why he burned the papers, Swenson said, "So they wouldn't get into the hands of the enemy." And the enemy, he said, was "the Communists."

## Mayor Says Pact Broken By Coralville

Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard has accused Coralville officials of breaking the two municipal "gentlemen's agreement" to postpone until January, action on their annexation proposals for the same land.

"It seems to me that someone was not a gentleman," Hubbard said at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

He explained that he thought the Iowa City and Coralville councils had agreed to meet jointly in January before either took further action on the annexations. However, William Bartley, Coralville city attorney, told the Iowa City council at no time did Iowa City commit itself to a joint meeting.

**THE DISPUTE** regards an Iowa City proposition to annex 6.5 square miles of land west and northwest of Coralville. Coralville has acted to annex part of the same land, and on Monday set April 19 as the date for an election on its annexation.

Bartley appeared at the council meeting at the request of the Coralville council, which has stated that it hopes to continue negotiations with Iowa City.

In other matters, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold set the stage for two issues the council would deal with in 1966 — an increase in water rates, and acquisition of land for parks and urban renewal.

LEIKVOLD said that a survey of the water system last year showed that \$1 million in revenue bonds would be needed to finance expansion. To issue these bonds, he said, the water revenue would have to be increased by 25 per cent.

REGARDING land acquisition, Leikvold recommended that appraisers be hired to evaluate land and that the city pay "as near as humanly possible" to this value.

The council passed a resolution authorizing a \$59,000 contract with Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago for land use, traffic and relocation planning for the second City-University Urban Renewal Project. The project covers the area south of Court Street, north of the Rock Island railroad tracks, east of the Iowa River and west of Gilbert Street.

## Heart Attack Suspected—

# Quill Stricken In N.Y. Jail

## U.S. Steel Remains Silent About Price Increase Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel gave no indication Tuesday of any decision to join or not join the steel price increase initiated last Friday by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer.

Inland Steel Corp. followed Monday. Small Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. went along with a \$3 increase, then postponed it.

The spotlight clearly was on big steel, since the administration announced no major additional moves in its attempt to force a rollback in prices.

ADMINISTRATION pressure was having its effect though. The Virginia Department of Highways called off the award of construction contracts until further notice after being notified that federal-aid contracts would receive government approval only if the state and bidder showed the price of structural steel used was no higher than the price before Jan. 1.

The Johnson administration called the increase unjustified, inflationary and unpatriotic, and has ordered the Pentagon to quit buying steel from companies that failed to hold the price line.

IF U.S. STEEL goes along with the increase, it seemed likely that other companies would defy the government and follow.

If it doesn't, there was speculation that Bethlehem and Inland would have to bow to government pressure and rescind the boost.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked by reporters if the administration had received any word from U.S. Steel on whether it might have any forthcoming announcement on prices.

"I can't say," he replied.

MOYERS ALSO said he knew of no personal conversations between the White House and Bethlehem Steel.

U.S. Steel is playing a far different role from that in which it was cast in the 1962 price increase confrontation with the late President John F. Kennedy.

At that time, big steel initiated a \$6-a-ton, across-the-board increase, with Roger Blough, company chairman, going to the White House to inform Kennedy on the decision.

AN ANGRY Kennedy mobilized the government's power and forced U.S. Steel to rescind the boost. Other companies that had gone along backed down.

It was a different role for Inland, too. On that occasion Inland broke ranks and refused to raise prices.

Bethlehem and Inland have said that their price increase

is not inflationary. Bethlehem contended that with the use of new lightweight steel on big structures, the cost to builders is less than it was five years ago.

In Lansing, Mich., Michigan Republican Gov. George Romney said inflation already has hit the U.S. economy and threatens to run away.

HE TOLD newsmen that in spite of Johnson administration displays of holding the price line "the price rise is on, and it's going on in all segments of the American economy."

Inflation, he said, "is the result of a national economic policy-failure to modernize. In it, all of the nation's productivity goes into one segment of the economy: labor."

U.S. Steel earned \$226,538,599 on sales of \$3,498,661,909 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$167,331,569 on sales of \$2,928,149,771 in the like period of 1964.

Bethlehem's profits in the same period were \$121,423,000 on sales of \$2,034,684,000 against \$104,928,000 on sales of \$1,644,949,000 a year earlier.

Inland's earnings totaled \$54,444,234 on sales of \$755,683,429, compared with \$48,990,212 on sales of \$655,463,108 in the 1964 period.



MRS. MICHAEL J. QUILL, wife of the Transport Workers Union president who was jailed for defying a court order forbidding the New York City transit strike, carries picket sign outside the jail after visiting her husband. She left before Quill was stricken with a possible heart attack some two hours after he was jailed. —AP Wirephoto

## Traffic Is Snarled By Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Union leader Michael J. Quill, central figure in an unmatched drama of municipal crisis, was stricken ill Tuesday shortly after he was jailed for adamant refusal to halt the four-day, city-wide transit strike.

## U.S. Position Is Reiterated By Goldberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is ready to negotiate for a settlement of the Vietnamese war at Geneva or any other suitable conference site, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Tuesday.

"We are willing to negotiate," Goldberg said. "We hope that Hanoi is willing to do the same."

Goldberg spoke to reporters at the White House after a two-hour meeting with President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top officials.

HE GAVE Johnson a report on his special peace mission to Rome, Paris and London and delivered a personal message from Pope Paul VI to the President.

The Pope voiced fervent prayers that Johnson's peace efforts would succeed and said, "We shall not cease in our efforts to help in whatever way possible."

As ambassador to the United Nations, Goldberg said Johnson authorized him to make a written report to U.N. members Wednesday on the peace moves he and other administration envoys have been making around the globe.

THE REPORT, obviously aimed at winning support in the court of world opinion, will be filed with Secretary-General U Thant and issued as a document of the U.N. Security Council to all member nations of the world organization.

Asked if any signals had been received indicating the North Vietnamese Communists were ready to negotiate on peace, Goldberg said, "I think that the best thing for the whole world is to wait and see."

STATE DEPARTMENT officials studied the text of a second statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Office broadcast by the Hanoi radio.

It again branded as "deceitful" Johnson's peace effort and called it a repetition of the old U.S. policy of aggression in Southeast Asia. It emphasized that while the President was uttering words of peace, more U.S. troops and supplies were being sent to Viet Nam.

## Battle Rages On Coastland In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — A Korean-Vietnamese task force and Viet Cong units were reported heavily engaged Tuesday night on the east coast near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the major ground action of the day.

Vietnamese planes helped a militia company beat off a Viet Cong battalion that, for the second day in a row, attacked the Cong Hoa outpost, about 120 miles north of Tuy Hoa. Officers said 15 Viet Cong were killed, and government casualties were light.

Suspension of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam was in its 12th day while American diplomats worked on in the Johnson administration's pronounced effort of doing everything possible to "bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

"There still is no change," a U.S. spokesman said.

In a harassing move, guerrillas snipped the sole highway between Saigon and the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade's command post at Bao Trai, 20 miles west of this city, by blowing up a canal bridge.

Presumably the bridge can be repaired soon. The brigade's soldiers and most of their equipment are transportable by planes and helicopters.

Almost to the second that he sank into a momentary trance, the 60-year-old president of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union breathed towering defiance of a court order to end the tieup.

AT BELLEVUE Hospital where Quill was treated for a possible heart attack, his condition was described as serious but not critical. Cardiograms were taken, since Quill has a long-standing heart condition.

"We don't know if it is a heart attack," said the hospital commissioner, Alonzo Yerby.

As four doctors worked over Quill, a portentous evening rush hour crush built up in a city demoralized by the subway and bus strike.

BUMPER TO bumper traffic repeatedly came to a standstill in the streets.

At Pennsylvania Station, a pushing, shoving throng of 10,000 commuters stormed police barricades, risking life and limb before the mob scene abated.

It was the gravest day since the strike paralysis set in with the new year.

A THREE-MAN mediation panel attempting to get the clogged metropolis back on the move through a strike settlement was reported shaken by Quill's sudden hospitalization.

A close source said: "We don't know what's going to happen. It is going to have a very serious effect on the whole thing, but we don't know which way."

Newly installed Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, a man on the spot in the transit crisis from the moment he took office, directed that everything be done for Quill at Bellevue "to make him comfortable."

LINDSAY told a news conference: "The chances of reaching agreement are not diminished."

The judge who sent Quill to jail for contempt of court amended his commitment order to allow the strike leader to be treated by his own doctors in civil custody at Bellevue, rather than in the hospital's prison ward.

Eight other strike leaders went to jail with Quill as eight million New Yorkers struggled through another day of a mounting transportation crisis, with all city-owned subway and bus lines at a standstill for the first time in history.

THE THREAT of utter municipal chaos, thus far avoided, remained ever present. It was heightened by a new threat to close the Long Island Rail Road, busiest commuter line in the nation and one of the city's chief remaining transportation arteries.

Despite the dramatic turn of events surrounding the arrest of Quill, efforts were being made to keep peace talks going between the union and the Transit Authority.

## Britain Urges Soviet's Help In Peace Bid

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has urged Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to collaborate with Britain in arranging a peace conference on Viet Nam, officials reported Tuesday.

The message was delivered Monday in the Kremlin by Sir Geoffrey Harrison, the British ambassador to Moscow. Officials declined to give details. It was not known whether Kosygin had yet received the message.

Kosygin is in Tashkent, in Soviet Asia, acting as host to Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan in an effort to mediate their long-standing disputes.

Other sources said Wilson told Kosygin it was the responsibility of the two countries to convene a peace conference since they were co-chairmen of the 1964 Geneva conference that created North and South Viet Nam.

## Labor Party Faces Fight For Survival

LONDON (AP) — A red-bearded radical opened a special election campaign Tuesday to topple Britain's Labor Government because of its support of U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

The political mathematics of the Government and the district make him a serious threat.

The election in the port city of Hull on Jan. 27 is shaping up as the most crucial for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Government since it took office in 1964. It was brought on by the death of the Labor member of Parliament for Hull North, Henry Solomon, in November.

Defeat for Labor would reduce its House of Commons majority to one vote. Its prestige would be so badly damaged that Wilson might have to resign.

The challenge to Wilson is posed by Richard Gott, 27, a journalist running as the candidate of a group calling itself the Radical Alliance.

## Alabaman Is Charged With Murder Of Negro

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A white service station employe was charged with murder Tuesday in the slaying of a young Negro civil rights volunteer. The death touched off an angry demonstration by fellow college students.

Marvin Segrest, about 67, of nearby Shorter, was already in jail for questioning when the charge was filed in the pistol slaying of Samuel Younge Jr., 21, a student at Tuskegee Institute.

Younge, shot in the face with a .38-caliber bullet, was found early today in a rainy driveway alongside a taxi stand in downtown Tuskegee.

Segrest worked at a service station nearby.

THE MURDER warrant was signed by the slain Negro's father.

Dist. Atty. Tom Young said he was told that Segrest and the young Negro had a disagreement some time before the shooting and that the Negro left the service station and returned.

The district attorney said he did not know the nature of the dispute.

Segrest was held without bond. No date was set immediately for a preliminary hearing.

As the investigation continued, hundreds of Negro students, most of them carrying umbrellas in a light rain, paraded through the business section of the town to the spot where Younge had fallen dead.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, their number estimated by police at 1,500, marched back through town singing. They massed in front of the city hall demanding an immediate conference with city officials.

Mayor Charles M. Keever and the City Council, including its two Negro members, were in conference at the time with Dr. L. H. Foster, the president of Tuskegee Institute.

The crowd dispersed after Keever told the students that the killing of Younge was a tragic occurrence. Keever pledged every effort to see that justice was done.

Tuskegee last year became the first city in Alabama to elect Negroes to an integrated governing body. Two Negro councilmen and three white councilmen conferred with the mayor throughout the day after the slaying.

YOUNGE, whose mother teaches school in Tuskegee, had been active in civil rights work for several months.

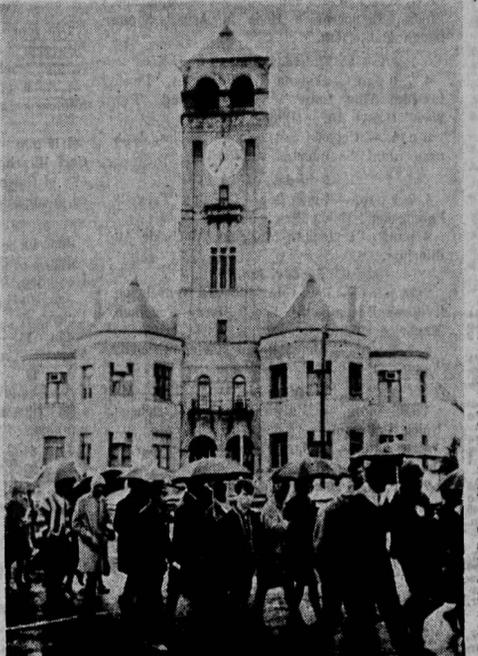
Recently, Younge had joined in erecting tents in a field in Lowndes County to house Negroes who, they said, had been ordered evicted because of civil rights activity.

Younge had spent the day of his death working as a voter registration volunteer in Tuskegee.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Atlanta said Younge was a field secretary. The national chairman, John R. Lewis, issued a statement calling for President Johnson to send federal marshals into Alabama to protect Negroes and civil rights workers.

Younge was the fifth civil rights worker slain in Alabama since the start of voter registration campaign in January 1965 at Selma.

Tuskegee is the seat of Macon County, which has a population of about 27,000 — of which 83 per cent is Negro.



STUDENTS OF THE predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute march past the Macon County courthouse in Tuskegee, Ala., protesting the fatal shooting of a fellow student, Samuel Younge Jr., 21, a civil rights worker, was found shot to death early Tuesday morning in downtown Tuskegee. An elderly white service station employe, Marvin Segrest, has been charged with the murder. —AP Wirephoto



## Sueppel Cites Safety Gains, Tells Goals

By PHIL REISEITER  
Staff Writer

Greater public concern for highway safety has been the top achievement of the Iowa State Safety Commission, according to recently retired Safety Commissioner William F. Sueppel.

The declining national highway death rate indicates that people are beginning to realize that not only blatantly reckless drivers cause accidents, Sueppel said. He spoke to Kiwanis Club members at a Tuesday luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mature, experienced drivers who make slight, careless mistakes cause most fatal accidents, he said. As an example, Sueppel cited a recent Amana truck-train wreck.

"THE TWO victims were middle aged men," he said, "who had driven the same route five times a day for over 20 years. But that one time they just forgot to check."

Major safety consciousness gains have been made with beginning drivers through the temporary one-year permit law passed by the last legislature, Sueppel said.

The six month-old law requires driver license applicants to first hold the temporary permit. Driving convictions cause suspension of the permit for 30 days, after which the person must apply for a new permit. The violator cannot get a license until he has successfully completed a year on the probationary program.

"Immediate responsibility is placed on the driver," Sueppel said, "and forcing a year's conviction-free record on them makes them better drivers for at least the next two or three years, the period insurance companies say is a person's most dangerous driving period."

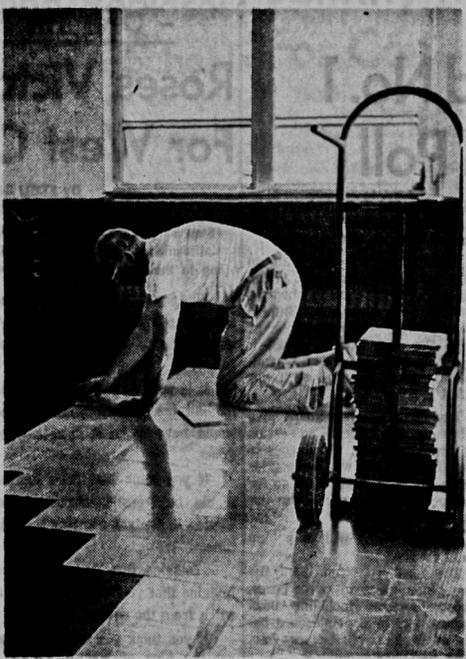
"THE PROGRAM has already resulted in a 55 per cent cut in driving fatalities for that group," he said.

The addition of 50 new State Highway Patrolmen last year, and plans for adding 50 more this year were cited as another safety achievement.

A third gain was the creation of the resident agent program of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Sueppel said. The bureau, which assists local law enforcement authorities, had previously based all its operations in Des Moines.

The regional program, Sueppel said, puts investigators nearer the scenes of crimes in the seven state districts, and gives them greater familiarity with the identity and methods of the local criminal element.

"Even in light of the gains," Sueppel said, "We will still have failed until all individuals are safety conscious."



A WORKMAN lays floor tile in a room in Carrie Stanley Hall, the girls' dormitory which is being readied for occupancy. Girls will be moving into the top four floors of the new dormitory as soon as stair railings are installed. —Photo by Paul Beaver

## Iowa Lacks Program For Foreign Study

By JUDY SURRETT  
Staff Writer

This is the last article in a series about study abroad. —Ed.

The University of Iowa has no program for study abroad as such, and opportunities for University students to become affiliated with such programs are not extremely scarce, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, said Tuesday.

Stuit said the liberal arts deans of the Big 10 schools and the University of Chicago have been considering for several years a plan that would incorporate the 11 schools under a program offering study abroad. He said this program was now in the talking stage, but no specific plans had been made to get it underway.

"AS OF RIGHT NOW," said Vernon Van Dyke, head of the Political Science Department, "we do not have an adequate program for overseas study. Any student from the University who wishes to study abroad must go through another university and often its waiting list prevents students from going. There is not an overseas program being done adequately for Iowa students."

Students wishing to apply for an overseas program may obtain information from Van Dyke

in his office, 5 Schaeffer Hall.

"I will refer the student to the schools offering the programs," Van Dyke said.

Programs are now being offered by Indiana and Purdue Universities. They cooperate in one program, accommodating mostly their own students and filling vacancies with students from other schools.

"WAYNE STATE University, Detroit, and the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, also cooperate in a program headed by Wayne State. Students from these three schools are given first choice, with vacancies offered to other students.

"Vacancies left by these schools are simply not enough to cover the number of students interested in overseas study," said Stuit.

"We are attempting to rectify this by organizing the joint program through the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a group composed of representatives of the Big 10 schools and the University of Chicago. We feel this program can more adequately meet the needs of students at universities not now offering a foreign study program."

## CIA Wants You—For Jobs, That Is

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will interview job applicants here Jan. 11-14.

Preference will be given to graduate students, but B.A. candidates with high academic records and military and industrial experience may interview.

Appointments for interviews may be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, by students in accounting, anthropology, business administration, chemistry, earth sciences, economics, electronic engineering, and foreign languages.

Also sought are degree candidates in geography, history, international relations, international trade, journalism, law, library science, life sciences, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medicine, physics, political science, psychology, secretarial science, and sociology.

## New Work-Study Program Lacks Qualified Students

The University work-study program, a form of student financial assistance, lacks qualified students although funds and jobs are available, Howard Moffitt, associate director of financial aids, said Tuesday.

Two students are now participating in the work-study program. One is employed with the local Red Cross and the other with the University Library.

But Moffitt predicted that the federally-sponsored program might grow in popularity in the same way as did the National Defense Loan program.

"Our problem has been getting students who are qualified," Moffitt said.

IOWA HAS BEEN allocated \$1,637,469 in work-study funds for fiscal 1966. The University has been allocated \$46,000.

Qualifying for the program isn't simple. Even with recent relaxations of the parents' maximal income to qualify a prospective work-study participant, there aren't many students on campus who can qualify, Moffitt said. Those who might qualify have usually already made their financial plans for finishing school, he added.

In families where there is only one child, the parents may not earn more than \$3,200 a year if the child is to qualify for a work-study appointment. When there are three children, the family income may not exceed \$4,200; six children, \$6,200.

BECAUSE THE program is barely a year old, Moffitt said, students and counselors in high schools are just becoming aware of it. Counselors have been alerted to watch for promising students from low income families and to inform them of the work-study opportunities.

"Obviously, such a work-study opportunity will never serve to put this individual through college," said Moffitt. "Instead, what we are able to do is offer this student a package deal."

He explained that the student directed to the work-study program, might also be eligible for a tuition scholarship, based on scholastic record, and for a National Defense loan.

The three sources combined should put many students through school who otherwise might never make it, Moffitt said.

## State GOP Head Is Here Tonight

Robert D. Ray, Iowa's Republican state chairman, will address University Young Republicans at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Elected to the state chairmanship in 1963 at 36, Ray has been the youngest person to hold the office.

In 1965, Ray was elected chairman of the Midwest Republican State Chairmen's Conference. He practices law in Des Moines.



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TV STOLEN FROM POLICE — BALTIMORE (AP) — A 21-inch portable television set was stolen Monday night from a Baltimore police station.

## Steve Smith Quits School, Plans On Volunteer Work

By BOB BUCK  
Staff Writer

Steve Smith has left the University.

The 21-year-old protest leader from Marion says he has decided to devote his time to problems that he thinks the campus curriculum doesn't really deal with.

Smith, who burned what he said was his draft card at a Soapbox Soundoff Oct. 20 in the Union, went on trial in federal court in Des Moines last week. He is accused of knowingly destroying his draft card. Lawyers in the case have until Jan. 15 to file briefs.

In an interview a few days after he had canceled his student registration, Smith said that some persons might think he had let them down by leaving school.

"HOW TRUE THIS is I'm not sure," he said. "I feel that I haven't, that there are many ways of working and getting things done, and that it depends upon your major interest at the time."

Behind Smith's interests lies what he says he believes is one of the main causes for the world's problems.

"The problems of the world, from the United Nations to the race issue," he said, "are handled in a non-realistic fashion — over-examined in a way."

Smith said that he thought persons spent too much time talking about problems without experiencing what was happening.

"THE CAMPUS doesn't really deal with the problems of society as far as curriculum is concerned," he said. "There have been a lot of movements to end the war and to aid civil rights, but any attempt has been largely extracurricular."

Did Smith think that the role of the University was to involve itself with social issues in the curriculum?

"From the point of objectivity, the University has to remain somewhat removed from society," he answered. "But if it doesn't deal in some way with the function of society, then its function is not education, it's training."

Classrooms have become too formal, Smith said. He suggested that many undergraduate courses be structured along the lines of a symposium.

As an activist, rather than a pacifist, Smith said he would agree to spend any jail sentence he received, rebuilding the war-torn villages of Viet Nam.

MUCH OF HIS feelings about Viet Nam he said he obtained from Mississippi. Smith sees both of these regions as suffering from the same evil, suppression.

Middle-class Americans cannot understand the problems, Smith said, because they have been isolated from them since youth.

"There's no real contact with any real cases of extreme poverty, or real experience with violence, such as exists in the South . . . where people are beaten up for the color of their skin, as they are in Viet Nam, and can't understand why."

As a student of protest movements Smith says, "The whole reasoning behind anti-communism, and revolutions, I can't

swallow. But a lot of students can. I don't see revolutions being started by Communists. People are being suppressed and denied their right to enough food and proper housing."

SMITH SEES his future as somewhat limited to "working with volunteer organizations in-

ing up ideals and not doing anything about it."

HAVING LOST his job as a result of the publicity surrounding his draft card burning, Smith says he is striking out with no financial support, only moral support.

"I always feel there will be people who feel as I do," he said confidentially. "It's kind of a comfortable insecurity — you feel that what you're doing has to be done and that many people feel the same way."

"If anything is going to be done to change situations that exist then there will have to be someone who are willing to accept insecurity."

TO KEEP OTHERS informed of his views and the methods he advocates, he is presently arranging a series of speaking engagements with the assistance of SDS.

Smith said he was not leaving the campus that had helped spawn his ideas, but would stay "as long as I'm serving a purpose."



STEVE SMITH Leaves University

stead of getting an office job "I don't want to align myself with any one group," he said. "I've never been much of a joiner. I feel groups perpetuate themselves rather than their ideas. If it comes down to the group surviving or its purpose, the group takes precedence."

Smith has, however, participated in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

One cautious look Smith is taking is at the effort SDS is making towards getting information out to its members.

"PERHAPS THEY'RE not ready to protest," he said, "but at least they're not apathetic, which most of the campus is."

Smith said he felt a kind of frustration sitting in meetings. "Some people are concerned with the war," he admitted, "but they've got this feeling of insecurity which can hurt an organization. They've regarded their ideas so much that they're afraid to see them smashed."

"It's not a matter of whether it's a good idea or not. If it's good enough, you try it until it works. You don't sit around and talk about an idea until it seems beautiful. You go out and work on your idea and see that it succeeds. There's no sense in people sitting around and draw-

## Commission Member Tells Alcoholics To Be Realistic

By JUDY SURRETT  
Staff Writer

The biggest battle for an alcoholic is to accept the fact that he is an alcoholic, Gordon Nelson, assistant executive director of the Governor's Alcoholism Commission told a local group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Wednesday.

Nelson said those persons belonging to AA had to never grow so smug as to think they were cured of alcoholism.

"Fighting alcoholism is a 24-hour-a-day job. The person in this room who woke up the earliest this morning is the best convert among us," said Nelson.

NELSON IS A member of AA and said that he is an alcoholic. "Alcoholism is not something one can overcome," he said. "Once a person becomes an alcoholic, he will always be one. But this does not mean he has to keep drinking."

He gave these figures to illustrate the widespread extent of alcoholism: 15 per cent of all persons who eventually become alcoholics are alcoholics from their first drink, 90 per cent of the alcoholics were alcoholics within 15 years, and the rest take longer, but eventually they become alcoholics, too.

SEVENTY PER CENT of the persons in the United States use alcohol, Nelson said. Of these, one out of fourteen will become alcoholics.

He said 70 to 75 per cent of all U.S. colleges students drink, as do 60 to 70 per cent of U.S. high school students.

He said AA has proved to be the one most effective agent in preventing the spread of alcoholism and in paving the road to improvement. AA has about 350,000 members, Nelson said, but there are five million known alcoholics in the United States, so there is a long way to go.

ANOTHER OF the major problems confronting an alcoholic is trying to return to life in his community following rehabilitation.



NELSON

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### Basketball Tickets

Tickets for next Monday's basketball game with Northwestern may be picked up today and Thursday in either the Field House ticket office or the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### GRIDDERS SIGN —

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League announced Tuesday the signing of four draft choices, including Roy Shivers, the nation's fourth rusher.

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## Packers' Taylor Angered; Not Chosen For Pro Bowl

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Taylor, who helped carry the Green Bay Packers to victory over Cleveland in the National Football League's championship game, is miffed at being omitted from the Pro Bowl game roster.

"I feel as though I should have made it," the crew-cut fullback from Baton Rouge, La., said Tuesday. "It's the first time in six years that I wasn't picked." The past season was Taylor's eighth in the NFL. The Pro Bowl between star players from teams in the NFL's Eastern and Western Conferences will be played in Los Angeles on Sunday, Jan. 16. The players were selected by the league's coaches.

"I don't know if I could have been ready physically for the game," Taylor said. "But it would have been an honor to have been selected."  
Ken Willard of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers and Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings were the fullbacks chosen from the Western teams.

Taylor, despite groin and knee injuries, rushed for 96 yards in 27 carries in Sunday's 23-12 triumph over the Browns.

His performance earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award and he was presented with an automobile Tuesday prior to a luncheon in his honor.

"I still have the groin injury and a bruised right knee," he said. "I'll be going home soon and rest up for about four months."

In 1964, Taylor rushed for 1,169 yards, posting a 5.0-yard average, and finished a close second to Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. The past season, he slumped to fifth place with 734 yards and a 3.5 average.

"I'm not thinking of retiring," he said. "I don't think I've slipped and I figure I can play for another three or four years."

The veteran noted the recent signings by Green Bay of halfback Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois, two All-Americans.

"I've seen both of them on television and they look like fine prospects," Taylor said.

## Michigan State Loses Out -

# Crimson Tide Voted No. 1 In Final AP Football Poll

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Alabama's Crimson Tide, overwhelming victor over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, was named the national collegiate football champion for the second straight year Tuesday by the Associated Press in their final poll of the season.

The verdict of a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and sportscasters made it three titles in five years for Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, and gives 'Bama permanent possession of the big, silver AP trophy.

Ironically enough, when the Tide won last year, the poll was taken at the close of the regular season and 'Bama went on to lose to Texas in the Orange Bowl.

This year the final poll of the season was conducted after the New Year's bowl games — the first time it had been held until after the bowls — because the six top teams were in action New Year's day.

And it was the unprecedented defeat of three hitherto unbeaten teams in the bowl games that

vaulted Alabama to the national title.

Alabama, with a 9-1-1 record, was ranked fourth behind unbeaten Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska going into the New Year's games.

Top-ranked Michigan State was upset by UCLA, 14-12 in the Rose Bowl, No. 2 Arkansas' 22-game winning string was halted 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama crushed No. 3 Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan State slipped to second and Arkansas to third in the final rankings. UCLA moved up from fifth to fourth and Nebraska dropped to fifth.

Following in order were Missouri, 20-18 winner over Florida in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee 27-6 winner over Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl, LSU, Notre Dame and Southern California.

Texas Tech, ranked 10th at the end of the regular season, but upset 31-21 by Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl, dropped out of the Top Ten and was replaced by Louisiana State.

Alabama polled 37 of the 57 first-place votes and piled up 537 points on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Michigan State collected 18 first

place votes and 479 points while Arkansas and UCLA both were named first on one ballot.

Alabama is the first team to win consecutive national titles since Oklahoma accomplished the feat in 1955 and 1956. 'Bama's two straight championships go with the 1961 title to make it three in five years for Bryant, who formerly coached at Texas A&M and Kentucky.

The three championships give Alabama permanent possession of the AP trophy, which goes to the first team to win three titles since the trophy has been up for competition. The trophy was put up for competition in 1957.

Another trophy will be put up next season.

The final Top Ten, with the first-place votes in parentheses, season records including bowl games, and total points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.:

1. Alabama (37) ... 9-1-1 537
2. Michigan St. (18) 10-1 479
3. Arkansas (1) ... 10-1 413
4. UCLA (1) ... 8-2-1 391
5. Nebraska ... 10-1 358
6. Missouri ... 8-2-1 260
7. Tennessee ... 8-1-2 214
8. Louisiana St. ... 8-3 149
9. Notre Dame ... 7-2-1 123
10. Southern Cal. ... 7-2-1 80

## - Over The Sports Desk -

# Roses Victory Sweet For West Coast Fans

By STEU BETTERTON  
Staff Writer  
(Steu Betterton is a graduate of Fresno State college in Fresno, California and has lived in California all of his life before coming to the University this year to take graduate work. —Ed.)

When you are 2,000 mile from home, and in enemy territory, discretion is the better part of valor. But the fact remains, this writer is glad that Michigan State lost the Rose Bowl game to UCLA.

It is nothing personal. You would have to be a dyed-in-the-wool football fan to understand. One other qualification applies — you would have to be a dyed-in-the-wool football fan from the West Coast.

If you think that Iowa football fans are a frustrated lot, you should be from California around Rose Bowl time. If anyone wanted to study a complex there is the perfect place at the perfect time.

Imagine that you were Jayne Mansfield's little sister. Also imagine that you were as skinny as a toothpick and as ugly as a witch from the wicked castle.

If you think you might have a complex in such a situation, get the idea of how a Pacific Coast football fan feels in weeks prior to the Rose Bowl game.

As such a frustrated fan in Big 10 territory there is no question of the caliber of football in the "goods guys" conference. There is also no question of the attitude of Midwest sports writers.

It is the approach of these writers to the Rose Bowl game which makes the UCLA victory so sweet.

Even the West Coast papers are unkind, but here in the land of the Big 10 the writers are brutal — unless of course you figure the Rose Bowl as some kind of joke, or unless you are a dyed-in-the-wool Big 10 fan.

As a general rule sports writers are sadists, even at their best. But when the Rose Bowl comes around it is time to pick out the rustiest knife, and give it an extra honing.

The general rule is, the deeper you can stick the knife in the Big 10 opponent the better, and be sure and give it an extra twist or two. All stops are pulled in finding cute ways to spell the doom of the West Coast pigeon. It is open season for semantical butchery.

It is this approach which makes at least one person glad that the pigeon from UCLA did a little dirty work of its own.

Since the Big 10 holds a ridiculously large lead over the coast in the Rose Bowl series the cry of "lucky" is now heard along with the alibis. One thing about the alibis however, they are not quite as cute as the pre-game comments, but they are not exactly humble either.

While next December will find sports writers playing the Rose Bowl game in print before January 1 again, there will be a sweet memory of one Rose Bowl game which was decided on the playing field.

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro is quick to admit that Michigan State can still be the nation's number one team, because as Prothro said, "A great football team proves itself over the season, not in one game." At the same time, Prothro is not saying that his Bruins are some kind of lucky freaks.

On January 1 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena they were the best football team on the field and they won the game.

The victory was a sweet one for hundreds of thousands of rather pathetic people like this writer. Victory does not bring complacency to the West Coast Rose Bowl addict; it brings a sweet pain which will hurt until the next victory comes along.

In the meantime the skinny, ugly witch from the wicked castle will ask the magic mirror who has the biggest complex of all.

## Rosters Are Complete For NBA Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosters were completed Tuesday for the 1966 National Basketball Association All-Star game, with the addition of forward Chet Walker of Philadelphia and guard Adrian Smith of Cincinnati to the East squad.

The game will be played Jan. 11, at Cincinnati. Walker and Smith were picked

by the four division coaches as supplementary players, to go with the eight East stars chosen in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The eight are Sam Jones, Bill Russell and John Havlicek of Boston; Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati; Will Chamberlain and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, and Willis Reed of New York.

Jerry West and Rudy LaRusso of Los Angeles; Rick Barry, Guy Rodgers and Nate Thurmond of San Francisco; Don Ohl and Bailey Howell of Baltimore, and Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis were voted to the West team. The coaches' choices were Dave DeBusschere and Eddie Miles of Detroit.

Red Auerbach of Boston will coach the East and Fred Schaus of Los Angeles will coach the West.

#### RUGBY FILM —

There will be a film on rugby shown at 4:30 in the Illinois Room of the Union this afternoon.

The film is entitled "Rudiments of Rugby Union Football."

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### Black Clothing Replaces Armbands At D.M. Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — Three Des Moines public school students, suspended late last year for wearing black arm bands to school, returned to classes Tuesday — minus the arm bands but wearing black articles of clothing. The return to classes came after the Des Moines School Board upheld Monday night a school administrators' ban on wearing the arm bands.

### 3 Break-Ins In 2 Days Reported

Three calls involving break-ins have been reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department the last two days.

A mobile home owned by Mrs. Rosalie Luedtke, Route 4, was broken into and ransacked between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Entrance was gained by ripping screen and unlocking the door, according to sheriff's officers. Clothing, jewelry and other articles were pulled from drawers and strewn onto the floor.

Francis W. Stuppel Jr., investigating officer, said this type of damage was similar to recent Iowa City break-ins.

The damage was discovered by Mrs. Luedtke's babysitter when she returned from shopping with the three Luedtke children. The amount missing has not yet been determined.

A prowler Monday afternoon broke into the Ralph Stevens home at 386 Koser Ave., University Heights. Mrs. Stevens was upstairs sleeping at the time. Sheriff's officers said she was awakened by her dog's barking, went downstairs to investigate and saw the prowler flee empty-handed out the side door.

Between \$75 and \$100 worth of tools were reported stolen by Charles B. Beuter, Solon, about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. The tools were in a box in the Beuter car at his home.

### Group Backs Section 14-B Of Labor Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Thirty-six citizens were named Tuesday to the newly formed Iowans for Right To Work Committee.

The group, headed by President J. Richard Palmer of Morning-side College, is dedicated to retaining the state right-to-work law and Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Palmer said the committee, which will be enlarged later, includes legislators, businessmen, housewives, educators and others representing both political parties.

Larry Travis of Newton is vice chairman, Ivan L. Johnson of Des Moines treasurer and Gerald L. Bogan of Des Moines executive secretary.

The group will conduct a statewide meeting later this month in Des Moines and hear a spokesman for the National Right To Work Committee, said Palmer.

An attempt to repeal the Iowa right-to-work statute failed in the 1965 legislature. Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law authorizes states to pass such statutes, which make it illegal to require union membership to obtain or keep a job.

### Man, Wife Seen Falling Into River, Omaha Police Say

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha police were told Tuesday afternoon that a neat-appearing man plunged into the ice-filled Missouri River after telling a passerby:

"My wife just went over. I have nothing else to live for."

That report from a Lake Manawa, Iowa, man followed one of a woman dropping from the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge into the river a few hours earlier.

Police were investigating both reports.

Cab driver William Dewey, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Robert Lainson, also of Council Bluffs, both told police they saw the figure of a woman topple from the bridge railing at 8:30 a.m.

About 1:45 p.m., Herman H. Still, Lake Manawa, an employee of an excavating company, came to Central Police Station to report the second incident.

He told Detective Lt. Clarence Wilson he was driving west across the bridge that links Omaha and Council Bluffs when he saw a man sitting on the bridge railing at about the spot where the woman was seen earlier.

Still said he stopped and talked to the man who told him that his wife had jumped. Still said he asked the man if he had any children. The stranger did not answer.

### Johnny Mathis Here For Concert Jan. 15

Vocalist Johnny Mathis will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Jan. 15 in the Union Main Lounge.

"Johnny Mathis in Concert" is sponsored by Central Party Committee.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and the Union East Lobby at a cost of \$3 and \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission.

Mathis, 29, has recorded 30 albums, each of which has sold more than 500,000 copies. He has also been awarded 18 gold record albums which is a music industry tradition honoring an artist for record sales exceeding one million.

Mathis' singing career began 10 years ago when his first record, "Wonderful, Wonderful," became a national hit. The record was followed by two more one-million sellers, "It's Not For Me to Say" and "Chances Are."

Mathis will perform with his own orchestra and a group of ten singers and dancers called "Our Young Generation."



JOHNNY MATHIS Here Jan. 15

### 2 Drivers Charged In Auto Collision

Police filed charges Saturday against two drivers involved in a collision about noon Saturday.

Paula Ringo, A2, Iowa City, was charged with failure to signal before turning and Mrs. Fred E. Roberson, 57, of 2 Highview Knoll, was charged with failure to have her car under control.

Police said both drivers were traveling west on Rochester Street when Miss Ringo, 22, attempted a turn at Clapp Street. They said the Roberson vehicle struck the left rear fender of the Ringo car.

### 3 Dismissed On Charges In Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Three more grand jury indictments charging Davenport city employees with failure to label publicly owned motor vehicles were dismissed Tuesday by District Judge Nathan Grant.

The dismissals, asked by Scott County Atty. David P. Miller, left four Davenport officials or workers still facing trial.

Charges were dropped Tuesday against Rex D. Matthews, city public works director; Roy F. Eckhardt, street department superintendent; and Robert H. Ehler, city refuse department superintendent.

The county attorney said research indicated the three men held offices bearing "certain police powers," that exempted them from an Iowa law requiring most municipal vehicles to be labeled as public property.

On Dec. 21 Judge Grant set aside indictments charging private use of public property against Mayor Ray O'Brien, Matthews, Carl R. Martin, refuse department foreman, and Arnold Kuehl, refuse department assistant superintendent.

Still facing trial starting next Monday on charges of private use of public property are Alderman Ira M. Kiser, U. S. Perkins, former city refuse truck driver; Gene Perkins, a refuse department laborer, and Kermit Blair, former city refuse truck driver.

### Underwater Films To Be Presented In Film-lecture

"Village Beneath the Sea," underwater films taken near the Bahamas, will be presented in an Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium.

Harry Pederson, a leading underwater photographer, will narrate the program. Pederson has written about marine life and stereo photography. Film footage by him and his brother Verne appeared in the motion pictures "The Seas Around Us," "Hunters of the Deep," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and "Mysteries of the Deep."

Admission at the door is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

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Admission at the door is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

# Students Register Negroes

By BOB BUCK Staff Writer

Of the 16,000 students in the University, two of them spent at least 10 days of their Christmas vacation 800 miles away, helping Negroes in Mississippi register to vote.

One of these students, Larry Sorenson, A3, Grand Rapids, Mich., said he volunteered because of a Daily Iowan story about the voter registration drive.

Unaffiliated with the civil rights program, or any group, Sorenson said he felt the "spirit of Christmas" and went to Mississippi as "an interested person."

HE WAS ONE of 30 college students, mostly from the East coast, who worked in the registration program sponsored by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP).

After an orientation program in Jackson, Miss., for all the workers, Sorenson was assigned to work in Newton County with two other students.

Accompanying Sorenson to Jackson was Art Gursch, A1, Western Springs, Ill., who was assigned to work in Jasper and Clark counties. Unlike Sorenson, Gursch said he thought his efforts were not as fruitful as they could have been. The main problem, he said Monday, resulted from car trouble and "a lack of good leadership."

MOST OF THEIR attempts to find out whether persons in the rural areas were registered were hampered by delays

which, he said, were often not explained.

The work Sorenson and his co-workers accomplished around Newton, Miss., was not fully realized until after they left. Monday, the city launched a "Freedom Week," organized by Sorenson and his co-workers, in conjunction with the arrival of a federal registrar to register Newton County voters.

From the population of 5,000, Sorenson said, at least 500 promised they would register when the registrar arrived.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to get a commitment from people," he said. "They have a very strong fear of registrars."

"A registrar is a registrar, whether he's federal or local," Sorenson continued, "and their experience with registrars has always been bad. They just don't understand what a federal registrar is."

Education, particularly about voter registration, is a primary factor in the South, in Sorenson's assessment. Some of those involved, he said, are quite well informed by television, but there is a general lack of information about voting and registering.

SORENSEN said that in Newton County, a predominantly Negro county, only 15 per cent of the population was registered to vote.

Added to this, he said, is the additional problem of labor.

"What little industry there is in Newton County, they do not employ Negro labor. To stay there, a Negro must take

the menial jobs available or go to one of the larger cities."

SORENSEN HAS returned with some definite plans on how to improve the Mississippi program, particularly by sending more trained persons into the South to work on the problem.

"With two or three full-time people in each area," he said, "they might be able to get everyone registered in the next six or eight months."

But there are also internal problems in the voter registration drive that Sorenson has scrutinized.

"MANY PEOPLE have the idea that Northerners are coming down to Mississippi as advisers and not as organizers, so there is a conflict among the local groups," he said. "The place to start is with the MFDP party on a political basis."

Sorenson thinks the problem will continue until a federal registrar is sent to every county in the South. Less than one-fourth of the counties in Mississippi have federal registrars.

"Response has been so poor that the federal registrar is only in his office one day each month. The problem again is fear. They won't go to the courthouse. The big push is on for a mobile registrar that will go out into the rural areas instead of maintaining a registrar at the courthouse," he said, because the county courthouse is

a symbol in the South of the Justice Department."

TO ELIMINATE this, Sorenson said, some registrar headquarters have been established in motel rooms.

So impressed were MFDP officials with Sorenson's enthusiasm and conviction to the problem, that they are trying to find ways to get him into the program fulltime, perhaps as a field worker or a staff member in the local organization.

### Student To Read Classical French

Robert C. Casto, G. Cleveland, Ohio, will read adaptations from French at the Union Board poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

Casto will translate from the works of the French classical dramatist Racine.

As a writer, Casto had his book "A Strange and Fitful Land" published in 1959 and has had his works appear in such publications as the Yale Review, Commonweal and the Columbia Quarterly.

### UNION MOVIE

The film "Friendly Persuasion" will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7, and 9:20 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets are 25 cents and may be bought at the Union Information desk from noon to 5 p.m. through Friday.

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4 TRACK STEREO tape recorder. Two 12 inch speakers, 30 tapes. Excellent condition. 341-2341. 1-11

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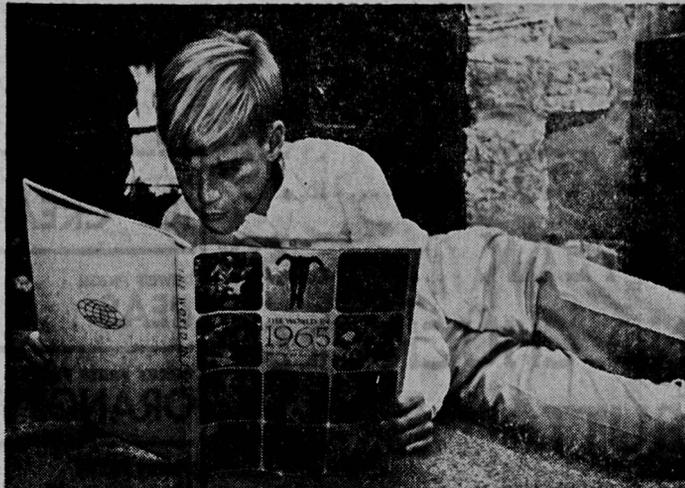
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## Campus Notes

**SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF**  
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room. No specific topic will be discussed.

**UNION BOARD COMMITTEE**  
Union Board's Classical Evenings Committee is sponsoring a classical request night from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Music Room.

Students are invited to bring their own records and may request selections from the Union collection.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Plans will be made for ice skating parties and the mid-winter meeting at Kent State University, Ohio.

**LANGUAGE STUDY AWARDS**  
The United States Office of Education has announced a program of awards to about 490 undergraduate college students for study of certain languages of the Far East, Africa, Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, USSR, and East Europe. The programs will be conducted at 20 U.S. universities this summer.

Complete information is available from the Graduate College. The University must file its list of applicants with supporting documents by Feb. 28.

**FOLK DANCING SESSION**  
A folkdancing session for the public will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gym.

**GUIDON SOCIETY**  
New members of the Guidon Society may pick up their uniforms this week at Selferts.

**PHI LAMBDA Upsilon**  
New officers of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry fraternity, are: Lawrence E. Cook, G. Des Moines, president; John E. Going, G. Naples, Fla., vice president; and Richard W. Tock, G. Red Oak, treasurer.

**CPC TO MEET**  
Central Party Committee (CPC) will meet at 7 tonight in the Union new Board Room.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**  
Persons interested in entering the Union Board Bridge tournament must sign up in the recreation area at the Union by Jan. 7. The tournament will be held Feb. 11-12 at the Union. A \$1 entry fee is required.

**CIA INTERVIEWS**  
Representatives of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will be on campus Jan. 11 through 14 to interview women interested in foreign or Washington, D.C. assignments. Appointments may be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

**MENTAL HEALTH FILM**  
"The 91st Day," a film on the contemporary crisis in mental health care, will be shown at 8 tonight in 225 Chemistry Building and at 9 p.m. in 300 Chemistry Building. The film is sponsored by the Psychology Department.

**SIGMA XI**  
The Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Pharmacy Building auditorium.

John L. Lach, professor of pharmacy, will speak on "Complex Systems in Pharmaceutical Systems."

**HELDOVER VARSITY MUST END THURSDAY**

**JOY IN THE MORNING**  
with RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and YVETTE MIMIEUX  
in MICROCOLOR

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the hot-line  
suspense comedy  
Plus: JOAN CRAWFORD in "STRAIT JACKET"



A U. S. PARATROOPER moves away after setting fire to a house on the bank of the Vaico Oriental River 20 miles west of Saigon during a "scorched earth" operation against the Viet Cong. The 1st battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade are moving through the area, described as notorious Viet Cong Country. The paratroopers relocate all civilians and then burn crops and houses.

— AP Wirephoto

## Tenure, Not A Warm Blanket, Is Faculty Member's Security

By TOM LONGDEN  
Staff Writer

Tenure, the right to work on a continuing basis, can be considered the faculty member's answer to the security blanket.

Faculty members appointed with tenure have their jobs on a permanent basis. Those without tenure usually have one to three-year appointments.

According to the Faculty Handbook, contracts of employment made by the University are subject to tenure regulations that apply to all teaching personnel except faculty members in the Departments of Air Science, Military Science and Intercollegiate Athletics.

**TENURE RULES** in these departments are administered by the Air Force, the Army and the Board in Control of Athletics, respectively. Departmental appointments, however, are subject to the approval of the president of the University.

For example, the head football coach is customarily appointed without tenure, and can therefore be dismissed at any time.

In most other areas of the University the

regular rules of tenure apply. The section "Tenure Rules" in the Faculty Handbook states that appointments to the rank of professor and associate professor generally are on a continuing basis (with tenure), subject only to dismissal for cause or to retirement.

Appointment on a continuing basis is always the result of recommendation by the University and appointment by the Board of Regents.

**ASSISTANT PROFESSORS** are appointed for one- two- or three-year terms and instructors for one- or two-year terms. Both may be appointed on a continuing basis after seven years of full-time service. Administrative personnel are appointed annually.

The president of the University has the power with all teaching appointments to make written agreements for probationary periods or for special members of the staff. He does this on recommendation of the appropriate dean and acts under the authority of the Regents.

Detailed tenure regulations are in the manual "Guide to Business Procedures," which is available in each departmental office.

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								<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> ... Lb. 59¢	<b>DEWEY FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE</b> 6 Oz. Cans 6 for \$1
								<b>PORK BUTTS</b> ..... Lb. 59¢	<b>DEWEY FRESH Frozen French Fries</b> 10c
								<b>PORK STEAK</b> ..... Lb. 59¢	<b>MY FINE PUDDING</b> ..... 5c
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