

Purdue and Baylor have been placed on probation by the NCAA for one year. See story on Page 5.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, October 26, 1966

# Allies Vow To Pursue Viet War



LONG AFTER SATURDAY'S FINAL 24-15 score had been flashed from the scoreboard, bruised Hawkeyes had immersed their pains under hot showers, and the Iowa band had crescendoed its post-game show to a close, this couple was still standing by their afternoon seats in Iowa Stadium. Perhaps it was merely the lure of fresh fall air that kept them, or maybe eyes were still on the scoreboard to support a final remark, "Honey, we finally did it — we actually scored." — Photo by Marlin Levison

## But Make Troop Withdrawal Offer If 'Aggression' By North Is Halted

MANILA (AP) — The allies in Viet Nam resolved Tuesday night to pursue the war there "until the aggression is ended" but offered to withdraw outside military forces within six months if North Viet Nam pulls its troops out of the south, and violence ebbs.

The offer of withdrawal had the ring of a challenging bid for peace because it bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side — that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The allied bid for settlement was in the final communique of the seven-nation Manila summit meeting which also produced a statement on "the goals of freedom" and a "declaration on peace and progress in Asia and the Pacific."

### Pledges 'National Reconciliation'

In addition, the South Vietnamese government pledged itself to a "program of national reconciliation," holding of elections at the village and hamlet level at the beginning of 1967 and national elections by fall 1967.

The Saigon government also said the "unfortunate and regrettable" division of Viet Nam into North and South must be observed until unification is achieved by "the free choice of all Vietnamese."

Concerning the foreign forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 370,000, the communique said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

U.S. sources, calling this a significant signpost for U.S. policy, noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the huge force, including 330,000 Americans.

### South Viet Adds Qualification

South Viet Nam subscribed to the withdrawal statement, but its own qualification was embodied in the communique. It said South Viet Nam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities incorporate effective international guarantees."

## Des Moines Firm Bids \$4 Million On Hawkeye III

Neumann Brothers, Inc., Des Moines, submitted the low bid of \$3,998,652 Tuesday for construction of the 504-unit Hawkeye III married students housing project.

All bids were below the \$4.5 million budgeted for construction. Other bidders were Weitz Company, Des Moines, \$4,080,000; Rinderknecht Construction Company, Cedar Rapids, \$4,181,210; and W.A. Klinger, Inc., Sioux City, \$4,249,777.

Bids are subject to approval by the State Board of Regents.

Preliminary budget for the entire project, including financing costs and architect's fees, was about \$5.6 million.

The low-rent units will be a part of the Hawkeye Apartments complex which already includes 192 units west of the University golf course.

The new section will consist of four groups of apartments made up of 216 single bedroom units, 12 to a building, and 288 two-bedroom units, eight to a building, for a total of 54 buildings.

Architect is Emery-Prall and Associates, Des Moines.

## Givers Get \$78,652

The Community Givers campaign has moved over the half-way mark toward its fund-raising goal of \$125,000.

The total received in cash and pledges is now \$78,652. George Dane, general chairman of the campaign, praised firms and individuals who have contributed and volunteers who have been soliciting the funds.

## Poverty Ratio Of 1 Out Of 5 Families Called Serious Problem For County

By DUANE CROCK Staff Writer

Art Douglas, local director of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program for the poverty war, told the Kiwanis club Tuesday that the 1960 census indicated that one out of five families in Johnson County had an income of less than \$3,000.

Admitting that statistics are often misleading, Douglas said there was a serious poverty problem in Johnson County. He said he knew many old couples lived on an income of less than \$100 a month.

Douglas said that most of those afflicted with poverty in Johnson County were children.

"This group has a tremendous potential for a successful life in society," he said. "It is essential that they get good educational opportunities."

### 'Homes Without A Man'

"Many of the poverty families are homes without a man or else the man of the house is unable to work," Douglas said. These people never have participated in society and need an incentive, he added.

Douglas said that most poverty stricken adults believe they will not get out of their condition, and the problem becomes a cycle. Their children often drop out of school and the problem continues, he explained.

"Right now, there are families living in the Iowa City area with no running water and no sewage facilities," Douglas said. "Many families are living in farm houses which were once abandoned."

Douglas said that the current poverty war was the first time the government had recognized poverty as a serious problem and made an all out effort to try to end it.

"In the past 30 years government programs have not succeeded in curing the causes of poverty," he said.

### Trying Something Different

"Now, the government has decided to try something different," he said. "The problem is being handled at the local level."

Also, Douglas said that low income groups must be represented in policy meetings. He said that at least one-third of the Community Action Program Committee (CAPC) must be from this group.

### Hope For New Services

Douglas said the CAPC hoped to establish new services for the poor. Also, they plan to establish a day-care center for children to allow their mothers to work and help give the children training to begin school.

"We also want to provide legal services for them," he said. "They have many legal problems and can not afford a lawyer in many cases." Douglas said they also hoped to establish a Neighborhood Youth Corps to provide an incentive to keep people in school.

### Helping Poor An Investment

"All of this is going to demand money," Douglas said. "However, if we train the poor, many will become taxpayers and we will be money ahead in the long run. Also, it is a good social investment. Of course, there will be waste and inefficiencies as in any other large organization, but this can not be helped."

"Just money will not cure the problem of poverty," Douglas said. "We have to break the cycle of children being brought up with no better future than their parents. We must provide job and educational training. It will require a long, hard effort. We will need your support."

## Invited Audience To View Movie

A student-produced film will be shown to an invited audience of University officials, film makers and faculty at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Produced by David Abramson, A4, Iowa City, the film is entitled "Girl on a Landscape" and deals with the coming-of-age of a young coed and her acceptance of change as an essential element of her life.

The film was shown this month at the San Francisco Film Festival with dramatic and documentary films from all over the world.

The film was shot in and around Iowa City and includes scenes at the Coralville Dam and University classrooms.

The Daily Iowan

## NEWS IN BRIEF

JAKARTA (AP) — Once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, Dr. Subandrio on Tuesday was sentenced to death on a charge of helping the Communist party coup that failed last year. Subandrio was Indonesia's foreign minister and the right-hand man of President Sukarno for nine years. Last March, the Army arrested him on suspicion of helping in the abortive coup. The court held that Subandrio knew the coup was brewing, and that Communist divisions were training in Central Java, but did not report to Sukarno, who since March has been shown by the army of most of his powers.

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting broke out in a long-quiet coastal region 110 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday and U.S. air cavalrymen reported routing a Viet Cong company with support from the air strikes. After a two-hour battle, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday, the Viet Cong force fled and left behind 48 dead.

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Russia's Luna 12 spacecraft went into orbit around the moon Friday, the space tracking station here reported. The spacecraft was launched Saturday to explore the moon and its environment. Sir Bernard Lovell, Jodrell Bank Observatory's director, said the Russian spacecraft went into orbit shortly after its retrorockets were fired.

# Phi Delta Theta Is Attempting To Erase Its Old Image

Last August Phi Delta Theta fraternity was in trouble. Today it is very much a part of the University.

The trouble came to a head last May when the fraternity held an unauthorized "social gathering" near the Coralville Reservoir. The same month, four of the fraternity's members were caught drinking beer on a raft on the Iowa River in front of the fraternity. There were also men on the raft swimming in the nude, but Phi Delta Pres. Robert Van Orsdel, B3, Des Moines, said they were not members of the fraternity.

### Other Incidents Recalled

The fraternity has also been mixed up in other incidents during the past four or five years, he said. It was involved in the

Derby Days incident two years ago in which water balloons and other objects were thrown at a caravan of girls riding in cars on Dubuque Street.

Last May the fraternity was notified that the general status of the chapter would be reviewed at the Aug. 21-25 national convention in Nassau, the Bahamas. The national fraternity's executive secretary visited the house in early June and told the members that the house would be held in temporary suspension pending action at the national convention.

Between June 1 and Aug. 21, the fraternity launched a program to improve itself.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said that before the program began, the "morale"

of the fraternity was very low.

During the summer an "operating committee" comprising alumni was organized to review the status of the chapter and to write an operating program.

The operating program, containing 14 points, was designed to foster morale and chapter activity, but did not restrict the chapter in any way. The committee also recommended to the national fraternity that six students be temporarily suspended from the chapter and three others be permanently suspended.

Huit said, "these suspensions were due to a problem of attitude and actual negative participation in the Iowa Beta chapter. They were dead weight and a chapter can't carry dead weight."

At the national convention, the operating program was presented to the executive committee.

"They were amazed that we could get such an operating program underway from June until August," said Van Orsdel. "They were so impressed with the attitudes of the delegates that they gave us the OK sign and told us to continue our chapter. They're behind us 100 per cent."

The fraternity's operating program calls for \$125,000 in additional construction and \$100,000 in internal renovation. It also calls for an expenditure of \$2,000 for the summer rush program.

"Very few other fraternities have invested as much time and money as us," he says.

The communique stressed that "our sole demand of the leaders of North Viet Nam is that they abandon their aggression."

It did not show any willingness to cease the bombing of North Viet Nam, as has been demanded at the United Nations. Nor did it mention what part the Viet Cong might have in negotiations.

President Johnson and the government chiefs of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the Philippines, also:

### 'Goals Of Freedom'

• Pledged themselves to seek together "goals of freedom" which would include keeping Asia and the Pacific free from aggression; conquering hunger, illiteracy

and disease; building a region of security, order and progress; and seeking reconciliation and peace throughout the whole region.

• Issued a declaration on peace and progress which included the statement that "the peace and security of Asia and the Pacific and, indeed, of the entire world, are indivisible."

• Set up machinery for consultation among the nations now allied in the Vietnamese war effort.

• Agreed to work in cooperation with the International Committee of the Red Cross in "any appropriate forum" to discuss the immediate exchange of Viet Nam prisoners of war and the immediate repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners.

## Draft Threat Hits At ISU Over 'Normal Progress'

AMES (AP) — Most Iowa State University male students take more than four school years to graduate, and many realized only Tuesday that this fact may get them drafted into military service.

"Nothing has caused quite as big a flap so quickly," one university official said.

The Iowa State Daily, the student newspaper, reported that about 200 students have been reclassified IA, losing their academic deferment because they did not make "normal progress" in school.

But a study of the 1964-65 class by Fred Schlunz, ISU registrar, indicates only 20 per cent of those graduating had completed their work in four years, which is 12 quarters at ISU.

### Average Takes 13.5 Quarters

"The average student — whatever that is — takes 13.5 quarters and the average for men would be higher," a school spokesman said.

Col. Glenn R. Bowles, Iowa Director of Selective Service, said in Des Moines the "normal progress" rule has been applied for years but more stringently in the last two years as manpower needs increased for the Viet Nam war.

"They are going to have to complete four years in four years — that's all there is to it," Bowles said.

But he added that if ISU officials declare that "normal progress" means taking more than four years to graduate, draft officials would take this into consideration.

Also, he said, students who can show they are behind the "normal progress" schedule because of extenuating circumstances are encouraged to explain the matter to their local draft board.

### Discussion Today

The ISU spokesman said Dr. George Christensen, the school's vice president for academic affairs, planned to discuss the matter with other school officials today.

Bowles said he would be in Ames today for a meeting, scheduled some time ago with counselors in the engineering school, and would discuss the draft situation.

One counselor here said he has recommended to freshmen in the past that they not sacrifice too much to try to earn a bachelor's degree in four years, especially if they also are holding jobs.

"Now they're looking at me and saying 'you're the guy who got us into this,'" he said ruefully.

Neither Iowa State nor Selective Service officials recalled any such problem at other Iowa schools.

## Housewives Organize Group To Examine Grocery Prices

By PAUL STEVENS Staff Writer

The organizational meeting of a group of Iowa City housewives whose aim is to investigate high prices in local grocery stores was held at the Civic Center Tuesday evening with nearly 100 persons in attendance.

The group, called "Housewives for Lower Prices," is designed to "take an organized, sensible approach to the problem of high grocery prices," according to spokesman Mrs. Robert J. Gates, 102 North Park.

The meeting lasted for an hour and a half and dealt mainly with organization of the group. Objectives, problems and complaints were presented. Seven committees were formed from the audience to begin investigation of the high food problem in Iowa City.

Mrs. Sue Mayeux, 1115 Finkbine, related events which occurred Monday night in a similar meeting which she attended in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Mayeux also read a telegram to the Housewives group received from the Iowa Retail Food Dealers' Association. The telegram stated that there were good reasons why store items have increased, but commended the group on the manner in which it planned to attack the problem.

Each member of the audience was given a sheet of paper on which they presented complaints, questions and suggestions for action.

Among the more common complaints which Mrs. Mayeux found were: grades of meats not marked; grocery stores open on

Sundays; stores without promotional gimmicks, such as trading stamps, having lower prices on groceries; and towns just outside Iowa City possibly having lower prices on certain items.

There were seven committees formed from members of the audience. Most important is the coordinating committee which is in charge of meetings and coordinates interaction between the other committees.

## Record Number Of Badges Sold

A record total of 19,200 homecoming badges was sold this year, according to Norman Berven, A4, Des Moines, chairman of the Badge Sales Committee.

The sales total of the badges exceeded last year's previous record by over 3,000 badges. Twenty-two University housing units took part in the sale.

Delta Upsilon sold more than 4,100 badges to take top honors in competition between the units. The fraternity won a pool table for its first place finish.

Second-place winner Lambda Chi Alpha received a 25-inch color television which the fraternity donated to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Other high finishers and their prizes were: third place, Sigma Nu, AM-FM radio and stereo set; fourth, Chi Omega, \$75 cash award; fifth, Rhenow Hall, \$50 cash award.

### Specific Improvements

Starting this fall, the fraternity began improvement on specific programs.

Van Orsdel says that the Phi Deltas are trying to be the top fraternity in both intramural activity and scholarship. The fraternity has started contests within the house to improve scholarship.

The fraternity has outlined all its social program for the entire semester, including a winter formal and exchanges with sororities.

"A program featuring the speaker of the month" has also been inaugurated at the house. Van Orsdel says the fraternity will sponsor distinguished lecturers who will talk to all students and faculty wishing to hear them.

"The University and Interfraternity Council role in the action has been supportive of the national fraternity's action," says Huit. The University has placed the fraternity on "disciplinary probation." However, this probation places no particular restrictions upon the fraternity, says Huit.

The Interfraternity Council, which put the fraternity on temporary suspension pending national action, has reinstated the chapter into good standing. The chapter's progress will be reviewed by the Council in December.

Huit says, "We've had every indication that the fraternity is on its way."

And Van Orsdel concludes, "We're doing everything to wipe away the old image of Phi Delta Theta."



# No-man's land can be dangerous

The free-for-all competition between students and cars at the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue may someday result in tragedy.

After each class hundreds of students going to and from the new English Building disregard the traffic lights and cross at their own risk. Traffic and students become snarled, each hazarding picking the way through each other.

One of the immediate solutions would be to allow pedestrians more time to cross the intersection. The WALK sign is on just long enough to cross the intersection at a slow run. But by the time the sign goes off, the herd controls the intersec-

tion. If there were more time for pedestrians to cross, this might not happen so often.

There is another solution that would be more effective. A footbridge could be built over the intersection.

Of course, it would probably take a year or more to build a pedestrian overpass at the intersection. Getting plans made, approved and financed would take a lot of time before even the construction gets underway.

Until that time, perhaps the WALK signs might be adjusted so they are on longer than they now are. It might also help if pedestrians gave up some of their herd instinct.

Nic Coeres

# Saucers enter politics

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Every time I go out lecturing I discover that one of the first questions that comes up is "Do you believe in flying saucers?" I don't know why people are always asking me that question unless it's because I look like the type of person who might have seen one.

There has been a lot of nonsense written about flying saucers, and it is for this reason that many people have reservations about them. The flying saucer business has become a multimillion dollar industry and any book on the subject will sell in the hundreds of thousands. Some of these books are pure nonsense, but others are so well written and documented that it gives one cause to think.

The most authoritative book to date on flying saucers has been written by Dr. Stegle Steglehofer and is titled "The Flying Saucer Cookbook." Professor Steglehofer not only goes into details on the flying saucers that he has seen but he also managed to gather together the favorite recipes of the captains of flying saucer ships.



BUCHWALD

The professor was in Washington to testify on the truth in packaging bill and agreed to see me in his hotel suite.

"Professor, do you believe there are flying saucers?"

He was about to reply when he suddenly rushed to the window.

"What was that?"

"I thought I saw something strange fly by my window."

# It wasn't Dallas' fault

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the printed letter presented by Martha Yoak, concerning Dallas still carrying the blame — not in defense of our Dolphin Show but in defense of America's ideals. Yes, memories are fresh of the tragic event of November 22, 1963, but I, as do others, recognize this date and the days following as a time of reeducation to the principles of democracy and good will that our late President set forth for us. I'm sure his feelings would not be for us to condemn Dallas for what happened, but rather to continue on with heads raised high in true American spirit even after such an irreplaceable loss, because events do not choose their time or place in history.

Yes, Dallas is an all-American city just as is every other city, village and hamlet in the United States.

Ralph W. Kryder, A4  
614 Rienow Hall

# DI praised

To the Editor:

We feel obligated and happy to salute the Iowa Highway Commission and the editorial staff of the Daily Iowan. The Commission can be commended for the response to an editorial of the Daily Iowan of last year. In this case, the Daily Iowan was an effective and accurate mouthpiece of the people. We were overjoyed to see mileage signs, west of Iowa City, indicating the distance on Interstate 80 to our city. A convenience was requested and action was taken.

Gary Berkland, A4  
Jim Ellison, A2  
Ben Wunn, A4

# Great Pumpkin is coming

The Great Pumpkin is coming to campus this week to help Union Board celebrate Halloween. A Halloween mixer, entitled "Super Pumpkin," will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Main Lounge. The Friars will provide the music for the dance, and admission will be 25 cents.

Thursday and Friday's Cinema 16 film will be the French production "Hiroshima Mon Amour," shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. The Weekend Movie will be "All the King's Men," shown Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois room.

Soapbox Soundoff is scheduled for today from 12-2 p.m. in the Gold Feather Lobby. This week's discussion topic will be Congressional Elections.

Friday night offers two different entertainment events. The first is a free concert presented by the Center for New Music, a group of seven musicians from a Rockefeller Foundation music grant. Chosen for their ability as composers and/or performers, the Center for New Music members are working to support composition through performance. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the New Ballroom. A lighter form of entertainment is offered by the Outings Committee in the form of a hayride. The hayride will be held at the Sugar Bottom Stables at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for each couple. Refreshments will be served.

The all-day MacGregor trip sponsored by the Introduction to Iowa Committee is planned for Sunday. Tickets and information are available in the Activities Center. But never fear, the trip should be over in time for everyone who attends to put on his costume and make it back for a big night of trick or treating.

By Johnny Hart

# Muggeridge collects his best articles

By VICTOR POWER  
Staff Writer

"The Most of Malcolm Muggeridge" (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1966), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

The glory of journalism is its transience, according to British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge. The journalist is usually a hardworking, hardheaded man who knows that what he writes might earn a longer span of life between hard covers. But he is content that what he has written out of sweat, and sometimes out of blood, should be inscribed on a woodpulp tablet conferring 24 hours' immortality.

Muggeridge has decided, after 40 years of newspaper work, to rescue from oblivion some of the articles he likes most. The result is "The Most of Malcolm Muggeridge," a collection of 46 articles.

Muggeridge himself is the most, whether he is writing in the New Statesman on the existence of God (and, strangely, he seems obsessed with the problem lately) or conducting a program on the BBC, puckishly smiling and wagging his long Martian head. He can be cynical, shrewd, impertinent, or plain irreverent, but he is always entertaining.

Muggeridge respects words. He handles them with style. In this book he is at his wicked best, switching from satire to scorn, occasionally to compassion, and once or twice to invective. From the most curt and clipped statements, to the rich and colorful tapestries of language, Muggeridge modulates his writing like a musical instrument. He achieves valid and adequately barbed comment on the contemporary scene, ranging from royalty to religion, from Fanny Hill to "Shakespeare Rides Again."

People on pedestals arouse his distaste and sometimes his disgust; with Swiftian ridicule he bombards pomposity. In a chapter entitled "The Queen and I," Muggeridge recounts the episode of an article he wrote in the Saturday Evening Post some years ago about the English mon-

archy, on which he cast a cold 20th century eye. The abusive reaction, the public and private insults evoked by what Muggeridge calls his sensible and rather amiable observations on the constitutional monarchy reflect, he says, a state of mind that one could regard only as morbid and potentially dangerous.

That phlegmatic and sensible English people should feel impelled to scream insults into his phone, to flood his house with filthy letters (some of them literally containing excrement), and even in one case to write anonymously to his wife rejoicing that their youngest child had been killed in a skiing accident, all this points to the hysteria that the legend of popular monarchy has fostered and sustained, he says.

Perhaps Muggeridge unwittingly stumbled on a landmine by stating explicitly what people really thought about the monarchy but wouldn't admit.

Of course, says Muggeridge, to write honestly means to leave oneself open to the charge of execrable taste. But the truth itself may be in execrable taste. As Muggeridge found during the five years he was editing Punch, humor exists only insofar as it is truthful. Else, he says, it loses its bite, its meaning, and slips into something ersatz like whimsy. Humor, he found to his astonishment, is the only thing about which the English are serious; and reality in English affairs, he maintains, often surpasses anything that Punch could envision or caricature.

Muggeridge's views on the United States are equally provocative. His account of his lecture circuit of American campuses provides amusing comment on what he calls the deadly solemnity of the professors, the passion of the students for knowledge, or perhaps information, their naive belief that he must have it to offer. He regards American women as the prettiest in the world, is alarmed by their icy composure, wonders whether Europeans are accurate when they say that American women stunt the emotional growth of their consorts.

Muggeridge enjoys pulling down plaster pyramids; for instance, the pursuit of happiness which, he says, every American, as a citizen, feels obliged to undertake. He pokes fun at the Grecian Urn existence created by Americans as a duty as well as a privilege, in which lovers are forever panting, and forever young, piping songs forever new. Muggeridge's views on sex, though old-fashioned, are wholesome and well argued.

Sometimes his language is overabundant. His arrows, always sharpened, are sometimes coated with venom. He devotes a venomous chapter to his famous BBC interview with Brendan Behan, drunk and incoherent. Muggeridge petulantly declares that Conor Cruise O'Brien, "the Playboy of the Eastern World," subsequently accuses him of deliberately plying Behan with drink to degrade him publicly. Spinstership, Muggeridge disclaims all responsibility, though he does admit that both of them drank liberally until the show went on the air. Behan afterwards spoke kindly and considerably of Muggeridge. Muggeridge dismisses him as a boring drunk.

Nonetheless, the book is stimulating. And it leaves you wanting more. Missing are his New Statesman articles on life and death and his speculations as a disturbed agnostic on the existence of God. We need more of Muggeridge.

# Ferlinghetti isn't afraid

By a Staff Writer

I first read the beat poet Ferlinghetti as an undergraduate and was intrigued. He wasn't afraid to say or do anything. His political satires were sharp and clever, and his love poems highly erotic. An obscenity trial in 1957 had rallied believers in free speech and art to his defense.

The poetry reading and party Monday night promised a new, different experience. I arrived an hour early at Macbride Auditorium and had to fight for a seat. The program finally started when a pudgy red-haired man minced up to the platform and praised the master.

"Ferlinghetti's a real cool cat. I hope you like him like I do, because he's a poet I really dig."

Ferlinghetti appeared and started reading. He wore a western-style, faded suede jacket and wrinkled pants and shirt, no tie. His salt and pepper beard was neatly manicured, and his bald head gleamed under the lights. He isn't so far out as his colleague, Ginsberg, who cultivates a shaggy black beard and greasy shoulder-length hair.

Ferlinghetti started with a satire on President Johnson (Colonel Cornpone) and the United States policy on Viet Nam. His droning, halting, nasal twang sounded almost like the President's. Not bad, I thought. He imitates rather well. Clever fellow.

The droning, nasal chant discarded the political poems and turned to love poetry. Here were suggestive images, erotic descriptions, freely punctuated with four-letter words. The chant remained constant, halting, flat, expressionless. Some words and phrases were drawn out. "... and she said to him..." and that's the way it always is. I yawned, squirmed, and turned to watch the long hairs on the stage who were sprawled appropriately in their chairs, polite smiles plastered on their faces.

After the formal poetry reading, Ferlinghetti was the honored guest at an English — Writer's Workshop — SDS party. The house was jammed with people drinking, smoking, talking animatedly.

Occasionally, someone would ask, "Is Ferlinghetti here yet?"

"He's right behind you."

"Oh, I didn't see him."

Ferlinghetti seemed to be everywhere and yet nowhere. He sat passively on the kitchen counter listening to an affected redhead talk about the places she had been to and the many poets she knew. He looked very bored and I really couldn't blame him.

"Why don't you talk to him?" a friend encouraged me. "He is very accessible. Just go up to him and ask some questions."

So I did.

A small group was clustered around the man talking at him. He sat there looking bored and indifferent. After a few false attempts, I asked about other poets or writers who had influenced him. He glanced at me and shrugged his shoulders.

"What? I dunno. Everybody, I guess."

I wandered away, thinking it must have

been a stupid question after all.

Later, I overheard a grad student tell him, "Some of us disagreed about the quality of your oral reading. Do you think oral interpretation is important? Do you work for a particular effect when you are presenting a poem?"

Ferlinghetti drew himself up with more vigor than he had shown all evening.

"If they don't like my reading, they don't understand it, that's all," he bristled. "I think oral reading is the most important thing in poetry, and I do a better job than most of these (seven-letter) poets."

"Some poets can't read at all. They mumble and slur their words. At least you could hear me, couldn't you? At least I know how to use a mike."

He paused and looked defiantly at the student. Then, he shrugged his shoulders.

"Anyway, I don't give a shit what they think."

William Legion sented' awards House Recci William (Ret.), Capt. E structure Star Mer Nam); Packwo (for Charles Mars, A dal; anson, A4, or Bron Achieve M. L. made th tations, Merit a tired A years t science The L of the in the en to H ice whi 1966, D consecu to the Army D the Fir my; as office o U.S. Ar as prof at the t Huit a of Valo demic and the Woolton Carlso award receive awarded Carlson, corps c grade p lege of average Woollo Star M hieveve against. Nam. V sergeant 1965, to Merch the Bro vice in there f August, Merch structo Univers from hi Merchar Col. M home it present. The Commen rus R. S itary se graduate ed ved t service translati awa fro ber, 196

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar



### EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 26

6 p.m. — Profile Previews Tryouts, Union.

Thursday, Oct. 27

6 p.m. — Profile Previews Tryouts, Union.

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Union Illinois Room

Friday, Oct. 28

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Union Illinois Room.

Saturday, Oct. 29

10:30 — Cross Country, Indiana, South Finkbine Field.

1:30 p.m. — Football, Indiana.

4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "All the King's Men," Union Illinois Room

### CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Oct. 21-22 — Dental Alumni Institute, Union.

Oct. 26-27 — Highway Patrol Administration Institute, Union.

Oct. 27-28 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontics for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.

Oct. 28-29 — Fall Legal Institute, Union.

Oct. 28-29 — 14th Annual Pharmacy Seminar, Union.

Oct. 31-Nov. 2 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Care of the Retarded Child in the Home and Community," Union.

# University Bulletin Board

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in qualifying for foreign service employment with the Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency may pick up applications for permission to take the Foreign Service Examination at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. Completed forms must reach Washington by Oct. 22. The exam date is Dec. 3.

**EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Service desk hours:** Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League:** For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, 358-6070.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for two years at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students aged 18-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

### UNION HOURS:

**General Building** — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

**Information Desk** — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

**Recreation Area** — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

**Cafeteria** — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**Gold Feather Room** — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

**STATE ROOM** — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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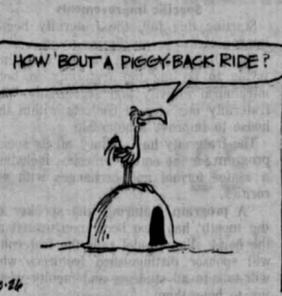
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B. C.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



# City Renewal Foe Turns His Guns On Proposed Plan

By JIM DANFORTH  
Staff Writer

The man who built the University's first atom smasher has turned his attention to affairs of government and now hopes to smash Iowa City's proposed urban renewal plan.

Joe Zajicek's atom smasher is now a part of University history. Eighteen years ago, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Arnold of the physics department, Zajicek assembled the atom smasher single-handedly, and designed part of the control system.

Urban renewal in Iowa City, however, is making history. It is also making a lot of people hot under the collar, including Zajicek, Route 5.

## Why He Is Opposed

Zajicek Friday gave four major reasons why he is opposed to urban renewal in Iowa City.

First, Zajicek believes that urban renewal, in many cases, will cause private property to be taken from one person and given to another.

"This is an abuse of the power of eminent domain and it also places every individual who is now a property owner in a very dangerous position," Zajicek said. He added that appointed individuals have too much power in urban renewal and tend to endanger the right of private property and individual freedom.

"Urban renewal tends to so regulate business that it stifles the development of business," said Zajicek, giving his second reason for opposition to urban renewal.

As an example, Zajicek said that the plans of the city council to have a large department store in a renewed downtown area would tend to force out small businesses.

## Backbone Of The Economy

"Small business is the backbone of the economy, and small business in urban renewal in other cities hasn't fared well," Zajicek added. "However, I am not sympathetic toward a small group

of Iowa City businessmen who may only be thinking of their own well-being when they oppose urban renewal."

The third point of Zajicek's opposition to urban renewal is that "many losses of liberty occur." He used as an example the housing ordinance which "in reality regulates every dwelling. The ordinance gives appointed people a chance to ransack a person's home."

Zajicek said that if urban renewal were approved as planned in Iowa City, "appointed officials will determine who lives where. This is meddling in an extremely personal thing."

## Hearings A Hoax

The final point made by Zajicek in opposition to urban renewal was that "the public hearings have been more or less a hoax." Zajicek said that there has never been a public hearing yet where the entire public was permitted to participate actively.

Zajicek said the council met only with small groups of people at a time to discuss urban renewal opinions. He added that the council decided with whom they wanted to talk and that this could lead to putting several people in the group who are in favor of the plan.

This, Zajicek said could create an impression that many people are in favor of urban renewal. He said that the opinions obtained in this manner are not representative of the wishes of the people.

Zajicek charged that urban renewal plans actually have hindered development of the downtown area. He said that before the urban renewal plan was presented, many Iowa City businessmen were taking steps to renovate their stores. He said the businessmen were afraid to continue renovation because of the possibility of being evicted by urban renewal officials.

Zajicek said most downtown businessmen probably would take steps to improve the appearance of their buildings if urban renewal plans were dropped. He concluded, however, that "what determines whether a business district is good or bad is whether people patronize it. The primary purpose of a business is to serve the public, not to look beautiful."



JOE ZAJICEK, one of the leading opponents of Iowa City's proposed urban renewal, uses this bus to promote his ski equipment business.  
—Photo by Marlin Levison

# Early Army Sign-Up Gives Men 4-Month Deferment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army plans to let young men sign up in a reserve status for up to four months to avoid the draft while waiting to volunteer for active duty.

Announcing this Tuesday, the Army said this delayed recruiting program "should prove helpful to men who find that their preferred job specialty is filled" when they seek to enlist.

Volunteers join for three years but have some options in choosing what they will do in the service. Draftees are inducted for two years but have little choice in what assignments they get.

In addition to helping a man map out his military stint, the Army said the program would help control the input of manpower into its training centers.

The new option will be available starting Nov. 1 to an individual who tries to join the Army in a month when its enlistment quotas already have been met.

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# Soldiers Get Bronze Stars

Five military awards, including two Bronze Star Medals and a Legion of Merit award, were presented Tuesday night at a special awards ceremony in the Field House Armory.

Receiving awards were: Col. William N. Holm, U.S. Army (Ret.), Legion of Merit Award; Capt. Richard I. Merchant, instructor, Army ROTC, Bronze Star Medal (for service in Viet Nam); Victor V. Woolums, A1, Packwood, Bronze Star Medal (for service in Viet Nam); Charles H. Plummer, Jr., G. LeMars, Army Commendation Medal; and Cadet Col. Don D. Carlson, A4, Stratford, Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Academic Achievement.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, made three of the award presentations, including the Legion of Merit award to Holm. Holm retired Aug. 31 after serving five years as professor of military science at the University.

The Legion of Merit award, one of the highest awards presented in the military service, was given to Holm for meritorious service while serving from 1958 to 1966. During that time he served consecutively as senior adviser to the Sixth Republic of Korea Army Division; senior adviser to the First Republic of Korea Army; as chief of services division, office of assistant chief of staff, U.S. Army Pacific; and finally as professor of military science at the University.

Huit also presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Academic Achievement to Carlson and the Bronze Star Medal to Woolums.

Carlson's award is the highest award an Army ROTC cadet can receive and is one of only 14 awarded annually in the nation. Carlson, who is ROTC cadet corps commander, has a 3.56 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts, and a 4.00 average in military subjects.

Woolums received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Viet Nam. Woolums served as a staff sergeant there from September, 1965, to July, 1966.

Merchant was also presented the Bronze Star Medal for service in Viet Nam. He served there from August, 1965, until August, 1966.

Merchant, who is now an instructor in Army ROTC at the University, received the medal from his father, Col. Willard R. Merchant, U.S. Army (Ret.). Col. Merchant came from his home in San Antonio, Tex., to present the award to his son.

The final award, the Army Commendation Medal, was presented to Plummer by Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science. Plummer, now a graduate student in English, received the award for meritorious service as an interpreter and translator in Viet Nam and Okinawa from July, 1964, to November, 1965.

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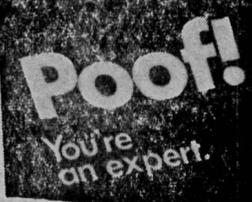
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- Federal Aid for Educational TV.
- Expanded Vocational Education Act.
- Federal Aid for Construction of Higher Education Facilities.
- Library Services Acts.
- Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.
- Co-sponsor of bill to provide tax credit for college education costs.
- National Foundation for the Humanities.

### LEADERSHIP IN HUMAN RIGHTS!

Jack Miller supported the CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964, which included his amendment to remove partisan politics from the Civil Rights Commission; the VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1965, which included his "Clean Elections Amendment" to prevent vote frauds; and the CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT barring poll taxes in federal elections.

### LEADERSHIP IN FOREIGN RELATIONS!

- Jack Miller supported and often played a leading role in the following:
- Educational and Cultural Exchange Act.
  - Peace Corps.
  - Food for Peace.
  - Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (with the provision that any agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate).
  - Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (after the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended approval).
  - Trade Expansion Act.
  - Foreign Aid (and amendments for prudent reductions and tightened administration to avoid waste and to promote self-help).
  - Immigration Act of 1965.
  - Far East Nations Peace Conference (he was the first one to advance this proposal, in a speech to the Senate on February 25).

### RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP!

Jack Miller has consistently fought against monetary and fiscal policies of the Administration which have caused inflation, tight money, and the highest interest rates in over forty years. Inflation has hurt many young people — increasing the costs of education, a home, maintaining a young and growing family. It threatens our favorable balance of trade, aggravates our balance of payments deficit and outflow of gold problems.

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## Swami Predicts: Indiana 19, Iowa 14

CHICAGO (AP) — Stanford, by nicking Illinois, was the only one to throw the Ol' Swami last week. All he can say is that he's been thrown by a lot better teams than Stanford. Hitting .705 31-13-2, he tries to ride out these predictions:

● Purdue 14, Illinois 10 — The Boilermakers still are on the scent of roses and that's like having a sniff of smelling salts in order to regroup after that 41-20 massacre by Michigan State. The Illini also are in the Rose Bowl running and undoubtedly were looking ahead when Stanford stumbled them 6-3. Here's a vote for Bob Griese over Bob Naponic — but the bet is not worth more than a bob.

● Notre Dame 40, Navy 0 — The Ol' Swami feels sorry for the No. 1 ranked Irish. Their man of many moves, Jim Seymour, is immobilized by a sprained foot and there are only about three or four

guys left to play his split end spot.

● Michigan State 27, Northwestern 7 — For a while, the Wildcats will play their hearts out, then they will be swallowed up by monsters like Bubba Smith. It's like hitting your head against the wall.

● Indiana 19, Iowa 14 — In case you don't know, the Hoosiers still are in the running for the Rose Bowl with a 1-1-1 record. It's sort of like running backwards, however. But here's another stepping stone as the Hawks appear doomed for their 17th successive Big 10 defeat.

● Michigan 23, Wisconsin 7 — The Wolverines finally got untracked against Minnesota, 49-0, and the Badgers scared Ohio State before being absorbed 24-13. The Wolves should howl.

● Ohio State 19, Minnesota 10 — If there is a big crack in the Little Brown Jug, blame it on the Gophers (that earthquake

with Michigan was the worst in the series history). Despite all patchwork, it is doubtful Minnesota can sidetrack the Buckeyes, who are up in the clouds this year instead of kicking up clouds of dust.

### Intramural Action

**FOOTBALL**  
Tuesday's Games  
Lucas 8, Merrill 7  
Steindler 12, Thacher 0  
Shaw 2, Hempstead 0  
Higbee 28, Ensign 7  
Sigma Nu 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2  
Phi Epsilon Pi 25, Sigma Pi 19  
Phi Kappa Sigma 27, Sigma Chi 29  
Phi Delta Theta 12, Phi Kappa Psi 7  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Phi Gamma Delta 0

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
(No. of field indicated in parentheses)  
(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Alpha  
(2) Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu  
(3) Steindler vs. Calvin  
(4) Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
(5) Phillips vs. Vanderzee  
(6) Fenton vs. Seashore  
(7) Herring vs. Cummins  
(8) Briggs vs. Kirkwood

## NCAA Slaps Purdue, Baylor With Year-Long Probations

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA lifted its two-year probation on Southern Methodist Tuesday, making the football team eligible for the Cotton Bowl game, and slapped Purdue and Bradley with one-year probations for violations of its athletic code.

The probations against Purdue and Bradley did not include sanctions, and thus will not bar any of the institutions' teams from postseason activity.

That was particularly important in the case of Purdue, whose football team has a shot at a Rose Bowl appearance. The Boilermakers are tied for second place in the Big 10 Conference, but front-running Michigan State, which went last year, is not eligible for a return trip to Pasadena, Calif.

**SMU 2nd In League**  
The lifting of probation was equally important to the SMU football team, which is battling for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The Mustangs are second in the Southwest Conference with a 2-0 record to Texas A&M's 3-0, but the Aggies

still are on probation that likely will prohibit a post-season appearance.

SMU was placed on probation by the Southwest Conference in May, 1964 for football recruiting violations, and the Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association supported the action.

The Council now has reviewed the situation and terminated the probation effective immediately.

Purdue and Bradley were hit with the one-year probationary periods for different irregularities, but both revolved around the universities' basketball teams.

**Violated Recruiting Rules**  
Both schools avoided sanctions which might have barred post-season play by reporting the violations themselves and taking steps to correct the situations.

Purdue violated provisions governing recruiting while Bradley violated provisions governing financial aid.

### Ex-Iowa Tackle Leaves Estate Of \$35,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred W. (Duke) Slater, a star tackle at Iowa in the early 1920s who later became a circuit court judge in Chicago, left an estate of about \$35,000.

That was the estimate in documents filed Tuesday in Probate Court.

Slater died Aug. 14 at the age of 67.

He bequeathed \$2,500 to an aunt, Mrs. Pauline Slater of Los Angeles. The will also directed that half of the remainder of the estate go to a sister, Mrs. Helen Coffey of Los Angeles, and one-fourth each to two other sisters, Mrs. Aurora Hoskins of Los Angeles and Mrs. Annabelle Phillips of Vancouver, B.C.

Slater was a widower.

## Losing Season Can Affect Morale, Tony Williams Says

By ROGER JAYNES  
Staff Writer

Iowa halfback Tony Williams has been a winner only twice since he put on a Hawkeye uniform two years ago.

Williams played in the only Hawk victory last year, a 27-7 romp over Oregon State, and got his second taste of victory in the 31-20 opening win over Arizona this fall.

"My biggest thrill so far was beating Oregon State last year," said Williams. "Of course it was the only win that season. Arizona was a bad ball club, but then everything went our way that day."

Judging from the remainder of the Hawks' schedule, (Indiana, Michigan State, Ohio State, and the University of Miami), Saturday's game against Indiana may be their last chance to better the 1965 team's dismal 1-9 record.

**Morale Affected**  
After two years of losing, Tony is qualified to testify on what work without victory can do for a team's morale.

"It's definitely hard to get 'up' for practice once in a while," he said. "I think it's affected some of the guys, but not as much as you'd think. I certainly don't think it's been adverse to their performance."

"Last year there was more pressure because we were expected to do well. This made it worse. There wasn't one game I thought we couldn't win. We always lost close, except near the end of the season," he said.

Williams didn't feel the losses bothered him much personally.

**Team Has More Spirit**  
"I think college football is the greatest experience of my life," Tony said.

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I played on the varsity team. They were awful, no spirit, and no one cared. After that anything was an improvement."

Williams thought the '66 Hawks compared well with last year's "money" team, which claimed over \$500,000 from professional clubs.

"I think this team doesn't have as much natural ability, but it has greater spirit and that makes up for it," he said. "The overall performance is better."

"There's not as much depth on this year's team. In the defensive backfield we've got four men for three positions, so you can see we're thin."

"The team isn't as big as last year. Our offensive line isn't as big, but of course Niland played offensive guard. The defense is doing a great job, and our sophomores have helped out a lot," he said.

**Nagel's Offense Versatile**  
"Burns used a pro-type offense which stressed the passing game," Tony explained. "Coach Nagel has a more versatile offense which can run or throw, and uses the quarterback more as a blocker and runner. The linemen don't have to form up in a pocket every play to protect the passer."

Another innovation was Sunday workouts, which included loosening up exercises and viewing game films.



TONY WILLIAMS  
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# They're All Called Football Orioles Get \$11,000 Each

By CHUCK WANNINGER  
Staff Writer

You and your left-handed uncle, thrice removed, don't have much in common except a name. The same is true for the three football games I watched the past weekend. A high school game, the Iowa-Northwestern game, and a televised NFL professional game seemed to be miles apart.

For example, the playing fields were so much different.

Have you ever seen what kind of field a 200-pupil high school plays on? It is a work of abstract art, a sculpture of hills and hollows.

If you lose the coin flip, you have to run uphill the second and fourth quarters. And you can't blame the quarterback for the incomplete pass. The receiver he had in his viewfinder probably stumbled into one of the holes over by the hash mark and disappeared.

At half-time, when the band struts onto the field, you may hear, "George, isn't that fellow with the saxophone out of line?"

It's Not His Fault  
"Can't help it, Alice. He's on the chalk line. It's not his fault the fool line bends."

You find this surprising because it is so dark that you can't even see that far. The town's entire supply of 75-watt bulbs, all 17 of them, are pasted to splintery light poles stuck in the ground about 30 yards apart.

Well, it's really not quite that dark. You just hope that your defensive half isn't afraid of shadows.

On the college field, however, there are no flaws. It is as flat as the beer in the half-filled bottle from last night's party, and the lines appear to have been drawn with math tables and slide rules.

I've often wondered how the star from the small high school adjusts to running on a flat field.

A Subtle Reminder  
The professional field is also perfect, except for where the infield was. This dusty brown patch leaps from the picture of green as a subtle reminder of our national pastime, which everyone except Frank Robinson and Don Drysdale forgot the day after the World Series.

Different, too, are the cheerleaders. The bouncy high school kids are cute. They wear that grown-up-but-not-quite-yet air. They jump and yell without a thought that their hair might get mussed.

And the cheers go, "2, 4, 6, 8, who (not whom) do we appreciate?" You know, stuff like that. And the kids scream, and the parents beam, and it is very nice.

For one thing, if you train your ears, you can channel out the screaming and concentrate on the game. Not so, however, at the college game.

Microphone Bares  
There, a microphone continually bares such things as, "See,

they're not really as bad as we thought. C'mon, guys, let's stay behind them."

The college cheerleaders are good. They gracefully execute their flips and flops, and their cheer routines are organized. But somehow they can't get it through their heads that the fans don't really care to be organized too.

The fans would rather just sit there, watch the game, and occasionally grunt "Go, Hawks" or "Kill" or "Pass the booze."

They are there to soak up the atmosphere, study the game, or just have a good time. Therefore the microphone doesn't get too much response when it decides to have the guys "watch the girls on this one, tee hee."

You can go down to the Union to watch girls, and it doesn't take a \$10 reserved seat ticket.

Pro Fans Are United  
The pros don't usually have cheerleaders. For one thing, they don't need them. Pro fans scream, swear, and stomp their feet in unison automatically. I don't know why.

And for a second thing, a scarred, gnarled 14-year veteran of the NFL wars, with a wife and six kids, taking home about \$40,000 a year, isn't likely to let the go-go antics of a teen-age honey seriously affect his play.

At the high school game you hear, "Gosh, Alice, did you see that?"

"What . . . oh, no, George. I was just noticing that Simmons girl has on that awful short skirt again."

## Rose Bowl Game Moved To January 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Because Jan. 1, 1967, is a Sunday, the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas and the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., will be played on Saturday, Dec. 31.

The Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., and the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, will be played on Monday afternoon, Jan. 2, 1967, with the Orange Bowl contest at Miami, Fla., scheduled for that night.

The NCAA also said Tuesday that the quarter-final games in its college division quest to determine a champion will be played at Orlando, Fla.; Abilene, Tex.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The semifinal round games are scheduled for Dec. 17 and the final for Dec. 24. The sites are not yet definite.

The NAIA semifinal round for its national championships is tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 26, but the sites will not be selected until about Nov. 15 when the four opponents are picked. The championship will be determined at Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 10.

"What a crusher! That kid must weigh 185!"

"How come you never call a penalty on them, ref?"  
And on and on. The tone changes a little at the college game. You hear, "Oh, Joe, did you see that?"

"Uh-huh, honey . . . no, what?"

Isn't It Fun?  
"Well, some kid just threw some toilet paper and hit that policeman down there in the head. Oh, isn't it fun?"

"Well, throw the ball, stupid!"  
"I said, 'Please.' Now pass the booze."

"Well, man, I'll tell you, if I were him, I'd tell 'em what's-his-name to run his own punts back."  
"Imagine that, 25 cents for 13 busted peanut shells."

"Well, it's the middle of the third quarter. Let's go now to avoid the rush."

And on and on. The pro games are a bit different, especially if you are watching television.

Fantastic, Wasn't It?  
You hear, "Yes, fans, right there in the lower, lower left-hand corner of your screen, you

saw number 66 correctly diagnose that play. You see, the Ram quarterback called an audible at the line of scrimmage, tried to tell his flanker to hook and go, rather than run the Z-out pattern that was called in the huddle. However, number 66 saw it coming, called off the blitz, some of you may know it as the red-dog, signalled the left cornerback to switch into man-to-man coverage to eliminate the chance that the Rams would flood the zone with the tight end and back, who shifted from his halfback spot into the slot on the right. Then, the split end ran a post pattern, and number 66 was with him every step of the way, and knocked down the pass. Fantastic, wasn't it, Pat?"

"Why yes, it certainly was. Ray. You saw . . ."

"Excuse me, Pat, we're back to live action."

And, on and on.

It is all football. It's not a matter of "will the real football game please stand up?" It is all football, and watching it is one of the most enjoyable things you and your left-handed uncle can do.

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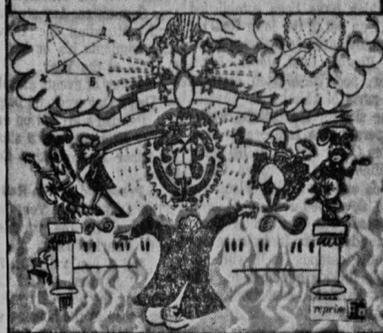
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## Larsen Suffers Broken Finger During Practice

Iowa's football injury list increased Tuesday when split end Gary Larsen suffered a broken finger at practice.

Larsen, who missed two games earlier this season because of a double-dislocation of a thumb, suffered the injury while attempting to catch a pass.

Larsen has been running No. 2 at split end behind sophomore Al Bream. He has caught nine passes for 110 yards, third best on the team. Coach Ray Nagel said Larsen's replacement would be sophomore John Hayes.

Already on Iowa's injury list are wingback Rick Thiele and tight end and punter Larry McDowell.

Thiele suffered a knee injury in Saturday's game against Northwestern and will definitely miss this week's game against Indiana. McDowell injured a knee two weeks ago at Minnesota and will be out indefinitely.

The Hawkeyes held a two-hour workout Tuesday, emphasizing the passing attack. The defense worked on stopping Indiana offensive plays.

## Injuries Plague Hoosier Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's football team may be at its lowest physical ebb of the season in Saturday's game with Iowa.

It suffered another blow Tuesday when No. 2 fullback Jim Smith went back to the hospital with suspected kidney stones. He missed the Friday night game at Miami, Fla., with a sudden illness but was released the next day, apparently fully recovered.

Starting offensive guard Tom Schuette was ruled definitely out for this week with a gashed hand suffered at Miami. With end Rick Spickard and center Harold Mauro lost earlier, the Hoosiers will be missing four offensive starters Saturday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Winning the World Series in four straight was worth \$11,683.04 to the Baltimore Orioles regulars, short of a record, but each full share for the losing Los Angeles Dodgers was worth a record \$8,189.36.

The official distribution of the Series receipts was announced Tuesday from the office of Commissioner William D. Eckert.

Although the total player pool of \$1,044,042.65 was a record, the generosity of the Orioles, who voted 34 full shares and cut in a total of 47 persons, cost them a record. Each full Oriole share

was short by \$1,110.96 of the Dodgers' all-time high of \$12,794.00 in their four-straight sweep over the New York Yankees in 1963. However, the Orioles' cut was the second best in history. The 1963 Dodgers voted 29 full shares.

Baltimore cut in ailing Dick Brown, the catcher who underwent brain surgery, for a full share, voted pitcher Frank Bertaina 82 per cent of a share, gave half shares to catchers Camilo Carreon and Larry Haney and quarter shares to the head groundskeeper and his crew.

In an unusual move, the Dodgers voted a one-fourth share of \$2,047.34 to the widow of Isaac Bingham, a security guard at Dodger Stadium who died after he was attacked after escorting two persons from the park last September.

Eddie Fisher, the knuckleball pitcher who came from the Chicago White Sox, wound up a big winner and Jerry Adair, the second baseman traded to the White Sox, the big loser. The difference between a full winning share and Chicago's fourth place money of \$711.99 was \$10,971.05.

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NO FIGHT IN BULL RING?  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Boxing experts in Mexico City predicted Tuesday that Carlos Ortez would not return for his scheduled rematch with Sugar Ramos in the El Tero Bull Ring Jan. 29 for the world lightweight championship.

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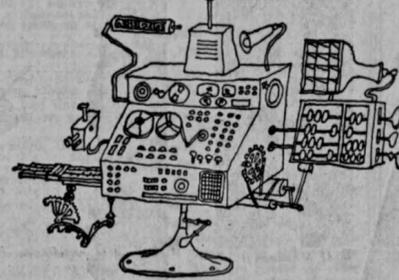


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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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# Couple Tells Of Peace Corps Work

**MARY HODSON**  
Staff Writer

"With soap, water and a little vaseline my wife wiped out an epidemic of impetigo," said Henry Milan, a Peace Corps return volunteer. Milan and his wife, Didge, returned in September from Muhipler, Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan are on campus this week to talk to University students about the Peace Corps and to administer qualification tests.

The Milans spent two years in Muhipler as Peace Corps volunteers after three and one half months of training in the United States. Translated as "the village of lovers," Muhipler is about 60 miles south of the capital Ankara.

The first half of the training program, according to Milan, was with "Experiments in International Living" at Brattleboro, Vt. During this time they had an intensive oral study of the Turkish language, which required six to eight hours a day of tapes and discussion. "We used no books during that time," Milan said.

For another eight hours a day the trainees studied cultural aspects of foreign countries.

"The second half of the training period was spent on practical learning in northern Vermont. We learned to use our hands," Milan said.

The men were trained in village building and the women learned child care, sewing and other aspects of home economics.

**Workers Choose Location**

In October, 1964, the Milans were sent to Turkey, the country they chose to work in.

"About 65 per cent of the volunteers are able to choose their locations," said Milan.

He added that great emphasis was placed on the volunteer's ability to learn a foreign language when the decision of placement was made.

While working in a community development project in Muhipler, the Milans organized this village of 1,500 in pursuit of common goals. Milan told of erecting a concrete pedestal in honor of Ataturk, father of the modern Turkish republic. They also organized a library and reading room and started a coffee and tea shop.

As a result of these projects, the village people learned to

trust each other and to work together, Milan said. With the \$50 a month profit from the coffee and tea shop the villagers built a village wash house.

**Wife Helps**

Mrs. Milan worked with the women.

"The first thing she did was show them pictures in magazines of dresses and clothing," Milan said. "The colors and materials attracted them and Didge taught them how to sew and knit to make similar clothes for themselves."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Milan took care of the first aid in the village and they worked a little with the schools.

About 40 per cent of the villages in Turkey have schools," said Milan.

They study such subjects as

reading, writing, geography and public health, he said. Most children attend only two or three years, he said, but are given a certificate if they complete five years.

Why did the Milans volunteer for the Peace Corps?

"We felt qualified and capable, but not active," said Milan. "This was one way we were able to do something."

**Muhipler Hospitable**

"When we first went to Muhipler we were shown great hospitality," said Milan, "but when we left there was also tremendous respect and love."

Milan, 24, and Mrs. Milan, 25, both graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago before entering the Peace Corps. Their plans for the future are indefinite. Milan hopes to go back to school and possibly they will make more trips overseas.

"America is only one per cent of the world," said Milan, "and should begin to consider and understand the other people. Service of this type is a realization of what you are. Cultural differences between Americans and the people we serve. All of our goals are basically the same—a good life and children who will live and be healthy."

"Our duty is to go and help them as they want to be helped, but we should not impose."

## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**EAST ASIAN STUDIES**

The East Asian Studies Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Club members urge all interested students to attend so the program for the year can be started as soon as possible.

**FOREIGN STUDENT**

All foreign students sponsored by the Institute of International Education will meet with Institute representatives at 7:30 tonight at the International Center.

**DAD OF THE YEAR**

Application forms for the 1966 Dad of the Year are available in the Union Activities Center and are due in the center at 5 p.m. Monday.

**ODD JOBS**

Any male students wanting odd jobs putting up storm windows, removing screens and doing yard work can see Howard Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. The pay is \$1.50 an hour.

**IMMIGRATION**

Grove K. Callison, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will be available this afternoon for interviews with any person interested in immigration matters. Interested students or faculty may make appointments by calling Wallace Maner in the Office of Student Affairs, 353-3946.

**YD MEETING**

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate chambers of the Old Capitol. State Rep. Bruce E. Mahan (D-Iowa City) and State Rep. Mrs. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will speak. A business meeting will follow.

**YR MEETING**

The University Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room to hear an address by Robert Huebner, professor at Harvard University. He is campaigning for Republican congressional candidate Fred Schwengel.

**WRITING DISCUSSION**

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., lecturer in the Program in Creative Writing, will discuss his approaches to the writing of fiction with Robert Scholes, professor of English, at 7 tonight on WSUI.

**SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF**

"Congressional Elections" is the subject for today's Soapbox Soundoff. The session will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. This week a new format is planned with a brief panel discussion preceding the regular Soundoff comments. Representatives from Young Republicans and Young Democrats will explain their respective candidates' platforms. Several student government leaders will also be on hand to present their views.

**PHI GAMMA NU**

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will hold its formal rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Refreshments will be served. The sorority invites all women to attend who are taking or have completed six hours of business courses and are business majors.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**

Krystyna D. Ansevin, Rice University, Houston, Tex., will speak on "Experiments and Reflections on the Mechanism of Morphogenic Induction," at the Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

**FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS**

Applications for Fulbright scholarships for study abroad in 1967-68 are due in the office of Wallace Maner, campus Fulbright adviser, 111 University Hall, on Nov. 1.

**PROFILE TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for Profile Previews tonight will include suit applicants from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and coat applicants from 8:45 to 10 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Please report 15 minutes before your scheduled time. Call Judy Grovenberg, 337-3187, for additional information.

**SAILING CLUB**

The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

**HILLEL DINNER**

A dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House. Jerome Greenfield, who taught at Tel Aviv University and the Hebrew University, will speak on, "Elementary Education in Israel." Reservations may be made by signing at the entrance of Hillel or calling 338-0778 or 338-6977. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for nonmembers.

**HALLOWEEN DANCE**

The Iowa Mountaineers Halloween Square Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center Social Hall, 220 S. Gilbert St. Bill Coen will be the caller. The committee asks that all those planning to attend register at Linds, 9 S. Dubuque St. by Thursday. Cost is \$1 per person. For further information call 337-5676.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday 124A Army. The sale of highway flares will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

**EXTRA FILM SHOWING**

Cinema 16 Film series will present a showing of "Hiroshima Mon Amour" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Yale Room besides the regularly-scheduled 7 and 9 p.m. showing on the same date. Admission is 50 cents.

**SUPER PUMPKIN**

The Friars will be featured at the Union Board Halloween mixer from 8-midnight on Saturday in the Main Lounge. The dance is entitled "Super Pumpkin," and admission is 25 cents.

**GRAD MIXER**

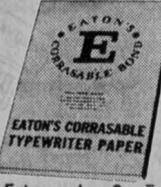
The Graduate Student Programming Committee of Union Board is sponsoring an all Grad Student mixer at 9 p.m. Friday in the basement of Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Dubuque St.

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### Researchers To Help Plan Area College

A University team has been retained to prepare educational specifications for the first three buildings proposed for the Area 10 Community College and scheduled for construction starting in March.

Jerry Stout, research assistant in charge of the team, said this week that he expects the specifications to be ready for consideration by the Area 10 board and the State Department of Public Instruction by Nov. 15. They are for an arts and sciences building, a vocational-technical building, and a structure to house the administration, student commons, and library. The buildings are expected to cost a total of \$6 million.

Stout said the specifications will be guides for the area board and its architects, who will make the decisions about construction of buildings. The specifications will describe the use of space in the buildings and recommend where rooms should be located.

The Area 10 college is one of 15 which have been established under an act of the Iowa General Assembly. Area 10 includes Johnson, Benton, Linn, Jones, Iowa, Cedar, and Washington counties and parts of 14 others.

The site for the college, which is operating in temporary quarters in Cedar Rapids, is 180 acres on Highway 218 between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Plans are being developed for six centers, affiliated with the college, for adult education. It is expected that the campus itself will ultimately include buildings for fine arts, physical education, and residences.

### Forms Due Monday For Dad Of The Year

Nominations are currently being filed for the 1966 Dad of the Year who will be honored Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 11 and 12.

Nomination information sheets are available at the Union Information Desk and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday at the Activities Center in the Union, according to Richard Mundy, LI, Manchester, and Bill Rosebrook, LI, Ames, members of the Dad's Day Committee.

Dad's Day weekend is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and the University Dad's Day Committee. Any student currently attending the University may nominate his or her father for Dad of the Year.

A number of events are planned for Dad's Day weekend beginning with the dad's arrival on campus Friday afternoon and a supper in his honor in the Union Colonial Room.

Presented At Pep Rally

The Dad of the Year will be announced by the president of ODK, Charles Dick, L3, Iowa City, at a pep rally at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in front of Old Capitol. Following the pep rally will be an open house at the housing unit of the dad's son or daughter.

On Saturday the dad will speak at the Dad's Association Luncheon. The football dads will also attend this luncheon and will be honored sideline spectators at the Iowa-Ohio State football game that afternoon.

The dad will be presented during the pre-game ceremonies by Dick and also during the intermission of the Central Party Committee concert that evening.

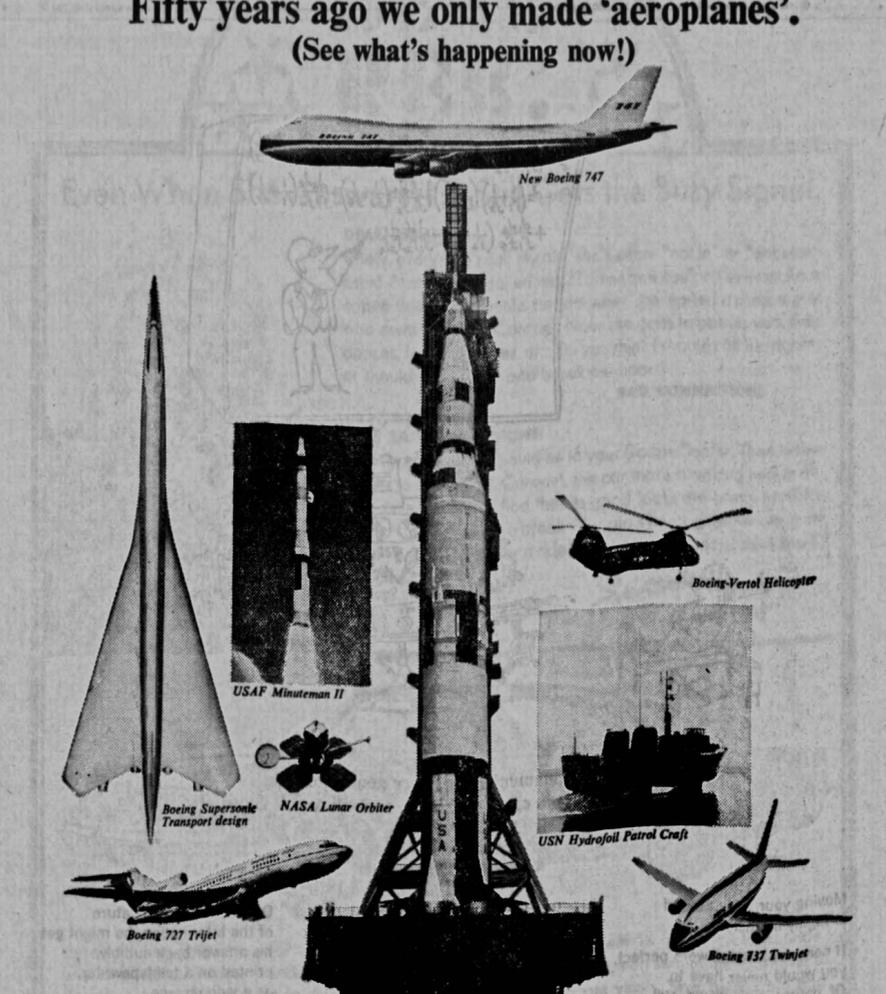
**Several Standards Used**

The members of ODK, the Men's Leadership Honor Society, will go through each Dad of the Year nomination. The selection of the Dad is based on a number of standards, including his civic leadership and his occupational achievements. ODK aims to choose a dad whom they feel is most representative of all dads of University students. He doesn't have to be a University graduate.

Members of ODK are undergraduates who are recognized for their leadership, scholastic achievements, and service to the University and community. ODK activities include Dad's Day weekend, honoring both the Dad of the Year and the football dad, and an annual Alumni Breakfast Homecoming weekend. Loren Hickerson, director of community relations, is the ODK adviser.

## Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'.

(See what's happening now!)



**Engineers & Scientists:**

### Campus Interviews, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3

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### Surgery Book Published By Prof

A third edition of "Fundamentals of General Surgery," by Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery, has been published by Year Book Medical Publishers, Inc., Chicago.

The edition, containing 818 pages, has been updated and the size increased with new information and new illustrations. Translations of the book will be published soon in Germany and India. The first edition was published in 1957.

A new section of the book deals with cancer chemotherapy and the basic drugs and techniques used in treating cancer patients.

### U.N. Campus Group To Study Relationship Of China, U.N.

The Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations (CCUN) has begun work on Midwest China Conference, according to James E. Starr, B4, Wyoming, regional CCUN director.

"The conference will explore the China question in relation to the United Nations (U.N.), U.S. foreign policy, and its power in the world," said Starr.

Starr said that although the conference would not be held until March, 1967, it was necessary to begin building a secretariat staff now. He invites officers of service clubs to contact him in the Union Activities Center if they are interested in working on the project.

**Speakers Scheduled**

Dr. O. Edmund Clubb, Columbia University China expert, and Paul Kriesberg, state department analyst on Chinese affairs, will speak at the conference. Other speakers will be contacted Starr said.

According to Starr, the conference will use a current study being conducted by the United Nations Association of the United States of America as a basis for discussion.

The panel, which is made up of news analysts and educators throughout the United States, advocates recognition of Red China by the United States and its admission to the U.N.

**Support China Admission**

In its initial meeting the panel concluded that it was necessary to support some form of two-China solution because the shift of a few votes in the U.N. General Assembly might lead to the seating of Peking and the ouster of the Republic of China.

"We consider it essential that the Republic of China retain its U.N. membership," the panel said.

Starr said, "With this study to discuss and a number of good speakers to listen to, it is hoped that the conference will do much for inter-college communication and programming and will enhance the image of the University student body."

The conference will be open to college students of the 10-state Midwest area. It will be held in the Union.

### Campus YDs Canvassing For Election

"In this campaign the Young Democrats (YDs) are mostly concerned with the busy work—the grass roots canvassing. This is essential for the success of Democratic candidates," said Pat Irelan, G, Bloomfield, YD president.

According to Irelan, YDs have been canvassing heavily in the Davenport, Muscatine, Fort Madison, and Iowa City areas.

Julie Walters, A4, Iowa City, and Steve Ryerson, A2, Jefferson, have spent much time canvassing for Democratic votes.

Telling of what it is like to canvass, Miss Walters said she rang a doorbell in Davenport and an elderly lady came to the door. The lady told her that she was an independent, but did ask her if there was anyone she was working for in particular.

Miss Walters answered that she was hoping to help get Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) re-elected.

The lady said, "I will vote for him as long as he is not running against Fred Schwengel."

Ryerson described why the canvassing is important to the YDs.

He said, "60 per cent of the independents usually vote Democratic, so it is important to have them registered."

"I canvassed in a rather poor, immigrant section of Davenport and I found that these people were extremely willing to join the party. They also seemed extremely interested merely because we were college students interested in the political system," said Ryerson.

The YDs also have a number of coffees and speeches planned for the Iowa City area. Among those will be an appearance by Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," Saturday.

**MUSHROOM THEORY**

Theories that poisonous mushrooms will darken a silverspoon or that they have a little old texture, or exudate, or a cap that peels readily—"all these had better be forgotten," according to Professor Alexander H. Smith of the University of Michigan.

## In 1986 Halley's Comet will be dropping around again.\*

### Let's plan a big welcome.



\*Watch this paper for time and place.

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# FTC Report Traces Rise In Food Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last summer's sharp rise in retail bread and milk prices was caused by farmers getting paid more plus processors and retailers getting wider profit margins, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported Tuesday.

But in blaming all three distribution levels for the housewife having to pay more, the FTC said the price increase pyramid was "triggered by changes in the supply situation at the farm level."

The agency drew the conclusions as preliminary findings of a 10-week survey made at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The report showed that during July, August and September retail bread prices rose 7.5 per cent over the January level and milk 7.8 per cent.

Actual increases in retail prices, the report said, were about double the step-up in milk prices paid to farmers and bread prices were about three times greater than the advance in the cost of farm produced ingredients.

The agency found, however, that the amount added by both milk and bread processors in some areas "clearly represents an upward adjustment from what had been depressed margins" between their costs and what they sold their product for.

# Student Senate's Constitution Is Getting Finishing Touches

By EDSON EGGER Staff Writer

For those who wonder what happened to the new Student Senate constitution planned since last March, it is not dead.

The by-laws are being written this week as a final step in the writing of the constitution.

"The main part of the new constitution was written last spring," said Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson, "but we haven't written the by-laws yet because some things have to be worked out in practice."

The main part of the proposed constitution has several revisions and additions.

**First Revision**  
One revision, if approved, would give the judicial branch of the Senate increased jurisdiction in dealing with student violations.

Under the new revision, the Judicial Committee would have both appellate and original jurisdiction in both academic and non-academic violations.

This new committee would be considered as the court of final resort in all matters. Appeal of its decisions could be made only to the University president.

The committee would consider "non-academic disciplinary cases serious enough to warrant possible suspension from the University."

**Three Students**  
The new court comprising three students would be appointed by the Student Body president and approved by a two-thirds Student

Senate vote, three faculty members and the Dean of Students as chairman.

If this revision is approved, it would result in a Student Senate Judicial Committee which has much more power than the present one. The present Senate Judicial Committee has jurisdiction only over University traffic violation and violations of the all-campus election rules.

A completely new article in the proposed constitution is one which would give the Student Senate authority to regulate the activities of all student organizations.

An Activities Board would be established, comprising the Student Senate vice president as chairman, Union Board president, the Special Events Committee chairman, and four student members elected in all-campus elections.

The new committee would have the authority to review all programs and personnel of the various organizations, report problems to the Senate, set ticket prices for major events, regulate the scheduling of major events and decide jurisdictional disputes among all organizations.

**STONE REGISTER**  
In Denmark, runic stones carved between the 9th and 12th centuries form a veritable social registry. They list the names and stations of several hundred men and women ranging from royalty to people of the most modest rank.

# Library Use For Last Year Near Million

By RICK GRAY Staff Writer

Times have changed, and Carl Rowan is changing with them. Rowan, a Negro columnist for the Chicago Daily News and former head of the U.S. Information Agency, gave a speech five years ago in Washington entitled "New Frontiers in Race Relations."

He gave a speech of the same title Oct. 18 in the Union, but it differed in many respects from the one five years ago.

His speech still contained many of his favorite subjects: the life of the American Negro, how racial turmoil hurts our image abroad and his disgust with the slow pace of the civil rights movement.

Many of his ideas were the same, but the tone of the speech was different because of changed conditions. There is a different feeling among whites and Negroes concerning the racial issue than five years ago.

**New Phrases**  
Rowan touched on new phrases that have arisen since 1961 — "Black power" and "white backlash." At the time of his Washington speech, the civil rights movement was just taking its first great strides. These were the sit-ins, freedom riders and demonstration marches.

The federal government was beginning to throw its weight behind the Negro and his cause.

The rights movement faced stiff opposition then, but it had the sympathies of most of the nation behind it. Since that time, however, Negroes have started

# Changes In Racial Situation Reflected In Rowan Speeches

By RICK GRAY Staff Writer

their integration moves in the north, east and west. Riots and violence erupted in urban ghettos. Negroes were marching in the suburbs, generally the citadels of the white middle-class.

**"Black Power"**  
Suddenly, the phrase "black power" came into the language. No one, as Rowan said, really has defined the term. But more often than not, it is used when referring to the militant activities of some Negroes.

Just as suddenly, "white backlash" was heard on the racial scene. It was the reaction by some whites to the violence of some Negroes. As Rowan pointed out, this "backlash" is exemplified in the election of anti-Negro candidates to office, the defeat of the 1966 Civil Rights Act, and a general get-tough policy against Negroes.

Rowan, never a man to avoid a controversial issue, probably realized that he would be asked his views on "black power" and "white backlash." Instead of waiting for the inevitable question, he made it the starting point of his speech.

He said the beliefs behind both movements were myths. "Black power" is the Negro myth, he said, because it is ridiculous to think that a 10 per cent minority can force a 90 per cent majority to do what it wants.

**White's Myth Based On Fear**  
But the white man's myth, based on fear, was just as ridiculous. Electing men to office who are anti-Negro will lead to second-rate leadership, he said.

His speech five years ago seemed to be more optimistic than the one delivered in the Union. He said Tuesday that the civil rights movement still had a long way to go.

He said many parts of the country, especially large cities, were going to face more racial strife in the future because very few people had the courage to try to solve racial problems.

He attacked the big-city politicians who "gobble up" federal funds that were supposed to be used to end racial problems in the urban areas.

He also criticized the real estate agents and bankers who refused to help the Negro in his quest for better housing.

**Negro In Same Position**  
Yes, things had changed since 1961, but the Negro still seemed to be in the same position, Rowan said.

Yearly median income of whites and Negroes is still thousands of dollars apart, he said, "and this gap is not closing, but widening."

The colored man still has less education, and the job opportunities are still very limited. "A Negro still stands a better chance of getting a job as a bootblack than he does of getting a bartender's job," he said.

There were two subjects in Rowan's speech which agreed with his past writings and speeches — his belief that racial strife hurts our foreign relations and his feeling that the moderate view on the civil rights move-

ment will never bring success to the cause.

In his books and speeches, Rowan has always criticized the moderate view, which holds that integration should go at a slow pace to avoid the dangers of sudden change.

**Didn't Sidestep**  
The question was whether Rowan would sidestep this issue in light of the recent violent housing demonstrations and marches. He didn't.

Rowan said the movement had not been going anywhere near the right speed. "It will not be fast enough until Negroes are first-class citizens," he said.

Although Rowan could see many barriers to the ultimate success of the civil rights movement, many more perhaps than were visible in 1961, he still had not lost faith in the cause.

"The civil rights movement can't die without a large portion of the United States dying with it," he said.



CARL ROWAN Former USIA Director

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TWO EVENINGS PER WEEK 4:30 - 11:00 p.m. OR WEEKENDS Inquire: HENRY'S DRIVE-IN Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

By Bob Kane



### Freeman Campaigns

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman today said federal farm programs had reduced grain surpluses and bettered rural area incomes since 1960. Freeman foresaw little likelihood of basic changes in the next Congress.

Freeman said the incumbent Illinois Republican congressman, Rep. Paul Findley, of Pittsfield, "has the worst agricultural voting record of Republican anti-farm city congressmen."

## WSUI

AM  
8:00 News  
8:30 Morning Program  
9:25 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Problems of Christian Ethics  
10:50 Music  
11:58 Calendar of Events  
PM  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST  
1:01 Music  
2:00 UI Commentary  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Five O'Clock Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Literary Topics  
8:00 Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
9:45 News & Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

### Senior Awards Given To Cadets In Army ROTC

Thirteen senior class Army ROTC cadets have been designated as Distinguished Military Students for the 1966-67 academic year.

They are: Raymond W. Beemer, B4, Iowa City; Robert L. Bierscheid, A4, Watertown, S.D.; Gary L. Calhoun, A4, Des Moines; Don D. Carlson, A4, Stratford; Brooke L. Harris, A4, Milford; Randall E. Heim, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Francis R. Holt, A4, Denver, Colo.; Jay B. Jeffries, A2, Corydon; Myron A. Kautsch, A4, Whittimore; John L. Pell, A4, Davenport; Kenny E. Steelman, A4, Zearing; Stewart W. Wallace, B4, Britt; and Wayne Walters, Jr., B4, Solon.

The award is presented semi-annually to those Army ROTC senior cadets who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities and high moral character, exhibit a definite aptitude and interest for the military and rank in the upper third of the ROTC class and the upper half of their college class. Participation in campus and civic activities is also important to selection.



THIS PICTURE is one of the 25 photographs currently being exhibited by Peter Feldstein, G, White Plains, N.Y. The photographs will be on display until Nov. 4.

### Professor Wins Award For Pediatric Research

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at the University, received the Borden Award for outstanding research at a Monday session of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago.

Dr. Fomon was honored for his contributions to the broad understanding of body composition during infancy and for deriving data necessary to relate nutrition to normal growth and development.

The \$1,000 award and gold med-

al was presented by the Academy from funds provided by the Borden Company Foundation.

Dr. Fomon is a Fellow of the Academy and is a member of many professional organizations in the fields of pediatrics and nutrition. He served as president of the Midwestern Society for Pediatric Research in 1963-64 and in 1960 he was appointed to the committee on infant nutrition of the food and nutrition board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

### Prof Speaks On Literature At LeMoyné

John C. McCalliard, professor of English, will lecture on "Dante and the Medieval Image of Man" today at LeMoyné College in Memphis, Tenn., as part of the RILEEH program.

RILEEH is an association among the University, LeMoyné College and Rust College, in Holly Springs, Miss. The purpose of RILEEH is to expand the educational horizons of the three institutions. It does this by exchanging cultural ideas and organizations.

"I feel that colleges that are primarily Negro are likely to benefit a good deal from contact with colleges that are not," said McCalliard. "Many all-Negro schools are in cultural and academic isolation."

McCalliard spent two days last summer at Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. during their English Institute Program. He served as a visiting lecturer and consultant.

Jackson State College is primarily a Negro college as are Rust and LeMoyné.

McCalliard's lecture opens the second block in LeMoyné's lecture series entitled "Images of Man."

"The lecture series will show how men have viewed themselves throughout history as reflected through their literature, their art and their social sciences," said James N. Murray, co-chairman of RILEEH.

LeMoyné honor students attend the lectures. Similar students from Rust are also invited. The audience comprises about 80 students.

The series is divided into four blocks: the Greek period, the Medieval period, the Renaissance period and the modern era.

#### SEEK LARGER PLEDGES—

ROME (AP)—The 31-nation council of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has decided to ask for increased pledges for the World Food Program. It has \$155 million in resources promised for 1966-68 and a goal of \$275 million for the period.

#### UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

Hiroshima

Mon Amour

French-Produced and directed by Alain Resnais

This is the story of love between a beautiful French actress and a married, Japanese architect. Called "1,000 films in one," it has appeared on the "Ten Best" list of Time magazine, The New York Times, New York Herald Tribune and the National Board of Review.

Oct. 27 and 28

7 and 9 p.m. in The Illinois Room

Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

### Iowan Is Head Of Heart Group

Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine at the University, was installed Tuesday afternoon as president of the American Heart Association (AHA).

The first Iowan to head the national group, Dr. January will oversee an organization which will spend almost \$10 million this year in research on heart and blood vessel diseases.

Following the AHA meeting, Dr. January will leave for New Delhi, India, where he will serve as the American representative to the World Congress of Cardiology.

Incorporated in 1924 as a professional group, the AHA was reconstituted in 1948 as an association of physicians, scientists, and laymen to promote research, education, and community services related to heart diseases.

Since 1948, Dr. January has undertaken a broad range of activities at the local, state, and national levels of AHA. He has held seven posts in the Iowa organiza-

tion and served as president in 1952-53.

Among the 18 posts he has held in the national organization have been: board director for more than 10 years; chairman of the scientific session program committee; chairman of the Council on Clinical Cardiology, the largest scientific branch of AHA; vice-president; and president-elect.

#### JUST TEASE, NO STRIP—

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Japanese stripteaseer Mayumi Sugi dropped part of her act on arrival here for a hotel cabaret engagement. When told night club performers by law must be adequately covered at all times—the fine may not exceed \$2,000—she said she would stop the strip and just tease, which is not illegal.



JANUARY

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**TOWA**  
NOW! "ENDS FRIDAY"  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30  
**A MIGHTY TWO-FEATURE SHOW!!!**  
STILL INCOMPARABLE!  
**GRAND HOTEL**  
Greta Garbo  
Lionel Barrymore  
Joan Crawford  
Wallace Beery  
John Barrymore  
**DINNER AT EIGHT**  
Jean Harlow  
John Barrymore  
Wallace Beery  
Marie Dressler  
Lionel Barrymore

The Choice Is Yours!  
**VOTE**  
NOV. 8th

WEDNESDAY  
**Mouthwatering Specials!**  
Large George's Pizza with Salad for Two ..... \$2.25  
Half Broasted Chicken Dinner ..... \$1.49  
Loin Back Barbecue Ribs ..... \$1.59  
Spaghetti and Ravioli ..... \$1.39  
Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp ..... \$1.59  
Above Orders Served With Salad, Potato and Roll  
Two Locations—  
**GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT**  
830 First Ave. - East Dial 338-7801  
and  
**GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE**  
120 E. Burlington Dial 351-3322  
— Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations —

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE  
presents  
**MELOS ENSEMBLE**  
WED., OCT. 26th  
8 P.M.  
MAIN LOUNGE — IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
TICKETS \$2.00 Reserved  
TICKETS FREE TO STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARDS  
Tickets on sale at University Box Office in the South Lobby of the Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets will be available at door.

ENGLERT LAST DAY — CHARLTON HESTON  
LAURENCE OLIVIER in "KHARTOUM" — COLOR  
**ENGLERT**  
STARTS THURSDAY! 7-FANTASTIC DAYS!  
A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE...  
THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY... INTO THE BRAIN.  
**Fantastic Voyage**  
Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN  
Written by ROBERT ARDREY  
Directed by BASIL DEARDEN  
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS  
CHARLTON HESTON as GORDON  
LAURENCE OLIVIER as THE MAHDI  
RICHARD JOHNSON  
RALPH RICHARDSON  
in A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION  
**Khartoum**  
Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN  
Written by ROBERT ARDREY  
Directed by BASIL DEARDEN  
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS  
Starring Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy Children 50c  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
TIMES: 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:15



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TRAMPOLINE & APPARATUS—Boys & Girls  
7 years and up  
SWIMMING—Girls only—8 years and up  
TENNIS—Boys and Girls—8 years and up  
Eight Lessons Starting October 29  
Fee \$7.50  
Registration 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Oct. 27 and 28  
**WOMEN'S GYM**

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