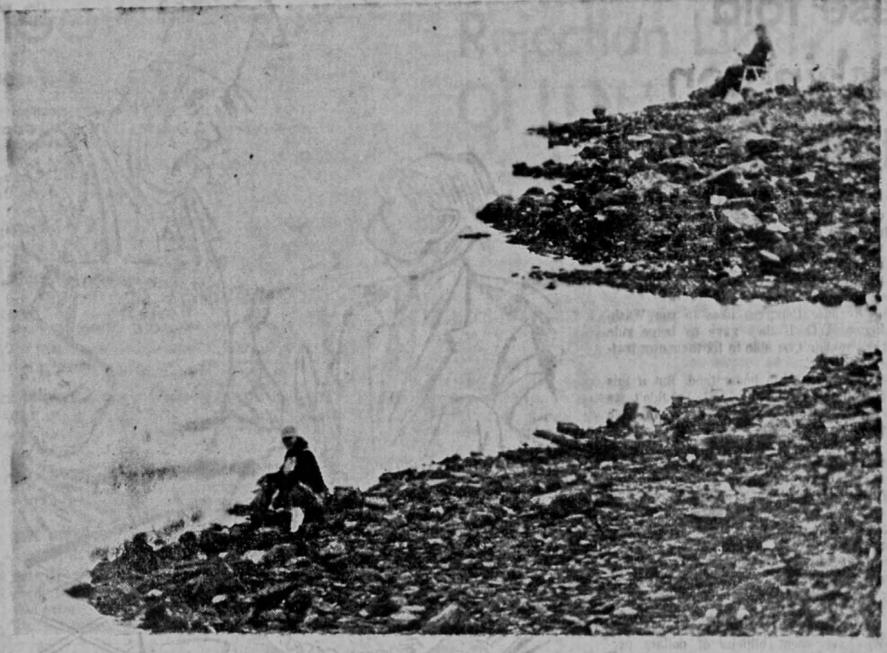


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**FISHERMEN TAKE** advantage of the unseasonable warm fall weather to try for just one more catfish before the Iowa River freezes over. The low water just below the Burlington Street dam is a favorite spot for casting off. — Photo by Marlin Levison

# No Need For New Inquiry Into Assassination Of JFK Noted By House Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives said Tuesday they see no need now for a new, congressional investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

These views came separately from the majority leader, Rep. Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), and the minority leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, (R-Mich.), who was a member of the presidential commission that investigated the killing.

Both emphasized that they know of no substantial new evidence to shake the over-all conclusion of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, killed Kennedy.

Their statements came on the third anniversary of the fatal shooting in Dallas, Tex., at a time when controversy over the commission's findings reached new heights, and suggestions were made that Congress should take a fresh look at the evidence.

"Unless there is new and significant evidence, I don't think there is any need for Congress to investigate the Kennedy

assassination — and I know of no such evidence," Ford said.

If some significant new facts were to turn up, he said, he would not object to a new investigation by responsible authorities.

Recent books and articles casting doubt on the conclusion that Oswald acted alone, Ford said, are only "speculation based on the information, testimony and evidence carefully considered by the Warren Commission."

In a similar vein, Albert said in an interview. "There is no new evidence I have seen that would justify even considering that Congress take this up."

Albert said he is aware of the controversy over the number of shots fired at the presidential automobile, a dispute heated further this week by a Life magazine article. The magazine quoted Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was riding in the automobile and was wounded, as disagreeing with the detailed commission findings about the shots.

"I studied the commission report," Albert said. "I kept up with the proceedings in the newspapers. I read Gerry Ford's book," written by Rep. Ford.

"I never had any doubt that the commission answered the basic questions. I am not closing my mind to the possibility new evidence may come up, but as of this stage I see no reason for a congressional investigation."

The office of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said he had no comment on the suggestions for a new investigation.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) said Monday in New Orleans he has always thought a second person was involved in the assassination who was "a much better shot than Oswald." Long said he thinks there should be further investigation.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., historian and former Kennedy adviser, agreed, commenting that "substantial facts and doubts do exist."

As to whether a congressional committee should look into the matter, Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee and of its internal security subcommittee, declined to give a personal opinion. "It's up to the committee," he said in a telephone interview.

Connally, who reviewed an amateur film strip taken on the scene, is quoted as saying he is certain "that one bullet caused the president's first wound, and that an entirely separate shot struck me." Connally said Tuesday, "I don't want to talk any more about it."



CONNALLY  
Rep. Ford

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, November 23, 1966

## Faculty Group To Write A Letter On The Draft

The University Faculty Council passed a motion appointing a committee to draft a letter stating the University's policy on the draft at a meeting held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

Once the letter is written and approved it will be sent to the national director and the Iowa director of the Selective Service Commissions and to the Congressmen from Iowa.

The Council said that it opposed the use of grades and enrollment as a form of student deferment.

The Council will ask faculty members to express opinions concerning what will be written in the letter.

In other business acted upon by the council, it asked the Ad Hoc Committee on tenure to check into the Barnett case to see what channels of appeals are open to Barnett within the University and if he has or has not used these channels.

The Council also passed a motion to appoint a committee to help prepare a faculty handbook. The committee will decide what should and what should not be entered into the handbook.



SANTA ISN'T JUST FOR children, discovers Della Funk, Iowa City, as she tells him her Christmas wishes. Santa, really Charlie Maas, Iowa City, is appearing in a local department store. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Colonel Suggests Reason For Cutback In Draft Calls

A possible reason for the proposed cutback in draft quotas for the next four months was given Tuesday by Col. Cyrus S. Shockey, professor of military science.

"It seems as though the urgent need for manpower has now been met and the Army no longer needs to draft as many men as it has been," Shockey explained.

"In just a little over a year," Shockey continued, "the size of the Army has risen from about 950,000 men to over 1,200,000 and the Army now needs men only as replacements."

Shockey emphasized that this situation was subject to change at any time and that the draft quotas could once again reach their former high levels if an emergency warranted it.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced earlier this month that draft quotas for the months December through March would probably average less than 25,000 men a month. Draft quotas between August and November averaged between 37,000 and 50,000 men.

"By the end of the current year, American forces will have been increased by about 200,000 men," McNamara said, "but the increase in 1967 will be nothing on that order."

The Army may take advantage of the draft lull to reduce its huge backlog of untrained national guardsmen and reservists. An article in a recent issue of the Army Times, the Army's weekly newspaper, said the Army is currently studying proposals to permit the training of as many as 20,000 to 25,000 guard and reserve recruits monthly during the four-month period to make up the slack.

"The spaces," the Times said, "would be in addition to the 91,000 spaces already programmed for guard and reserve active duty training in fiscal year 1967."

The Army has been training 57,000 new recruits monthly, the Times said, but has been unable to substantially reduce the number of untrained guard and reserve recruits.

The draft cutback according to the Times should allow the Army to lower the number of untrained guard and reserve recruits to less than 120,000.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The federal government ended the first four months of the new fiscal year with a deficit of almost \$13 billion, partly because of increased spending for the Viet Nam war. This was disclosed Tuesday in a monthly statement of spending and tax collection made public by the Treasury Department. It showed spending of \$44.17 billion and receipts of \$31.19 billion. Tax collections normally are heavier in the second half of the fiscal year.

**BOSTON (AP)** — Ray Charles, 35, internationally renowned blind pianist, was given a five-year suspended jail term and fined \$10,000 in district court on two counts of possession of narcotics. The entertainer, who pleaded guilty Nov. 22, 1965, before the late Judge George C. Sweeney, also was placed on probation for four years.

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Some 3,000 students have served notice that the University of Michigan must lift its ban on sit-ins at administrative offices or face possible mass defiance of the order. The decision came at an orderly three-hour "teach-in" Monday night sponsored by the Student Government Council, which has broken off relations with the university administration. Richard Cutler, vice president for student affairs, has issued a ban

on sit-ins which he said might disturb the orderly processes of the university, which has a student enrollment of about 30,000.

**WETUMPKA, Ala. (AP)** — An autopsy has been ordered on the body of a Wetumpka Negro taken dead from the Elmore County jail Sunday. The New York Times quoted companions of 27-year-old James Earl Motley as saying Motley was beaten by a deputy sheriff when he refused to accompany the officer at the time of his arrest. The Times said the Justice Department is investigating the death. Sheriff Lester Holley said he was out of town at the time of the Negro's death and had no exact information concerning it.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Auto makers are being plagued with safety defects in their 1967 models but are trying hard to recall all suspected faulty cars as rapidly as possible, a Senate committee has reported. The main troubles reported to the government, under the new auto safety law, were faulty braking systems and throttle linkages, in both American and foreign makes.

**Holiday Delivery**  
The Daily Iowan will not be published on Friday or Saturday mornings. Delivery will resume Tuesday morning.

## U.S. Troops May Not Meet De Gaulle's Evacuation Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may not be able to meet French President Charles de Gaulle's April 1, 1967, deadline for evacuating all its troops and supplies from France, informed sources indicated Tuesday.

However, Pentagon officials are reluctant to discuss this prospect. Instead they point out that statistics released in Paris, Tuesday, show more than half of all U.S. military stocks and one-third of all

personnel had been relocated out of the country.

But other sources said a major problem that threatens to bar total evacuation has been the inability of the United States to reach agreements with French on future use of American supply depots, air bases and other housing and defense installations.

Another unresolved problem area is the 300-mile pipeline stretching across France into West Germany. The United States built the pipeline eight years ago at a cost of more than \$57 million. It has a capacity of more than six million barrels of oil a year and is now being operated by a French company.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen June 15 that negotiations in the pipeline and other facilities were then in process. Officials said these talks still are continuing with no immediate agreement in sight.

## France Supports Seat In U.N. Now For Red China

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — France urged the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists without regard to Peking's attitude toward the world organization.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux rejected as unrealistic an Italian proposal for a high-level study of the 16-year-old Chinese representation problem that would explore Peking's attitude on joining the United Nations.

This was in sharp opposition to the stand taken by the United States to keep the door closed to Peking, but to support the study.

Seydoux asserted that the presence of Peking in the United Nations is vital to the cause of disarmament and the search for peace in Southeast Asia, including any settlement in that part of the world.

"Indeed, nobody questions the weight carried by the People's Republic of China by reason of its size, the number of its population, its civilization, its armed forces and finally, its nuclear power," he added.

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## Businessmen Reaffirm Opposition To Renewal

Eighteen members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce affirmed or reaffirmed their stands against the proposed Iowa City urban renewal project in a meeting of the general membership at City High auditorium Tuesday night.

One member expressed approval of the plan. He was Thomas H. Wegman who operates Things & Things in the downtown business district.

The meeting was the second called by the Chamber board of directors to sound out the membership on its feelings on urban renewal. About 125 members attended.

Four of the 19 speakers said they also represented the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association (DTBPMA).

One of those four was Roy A. Ewers, owner of a downtown retail clothing store. He presented an alternative plan drawn up by local businessmen and was recommended to the city council back in September of 1965 by the DTBPMA.

The plan Ewers outlined emphasized the immediate need for parking facilities in downtown Iowa City and called for a parking ramp to be started right away on property already owned by the city.

The plan also asked for immediate ex-

pansion of the central business district to the south.

The alternative plan placed the responsibility for upgrading the downtown area directly on the individual property owners. It called for a qualified local building inspector to check each business and submit to the property owner a list of things to be done to bring the building up to city building code standards.

The plan also asked for an all-out "clean streets program" by the city and proposed putting all utilities in the CBD underground.

Several of the speakers specifically endorsed the so-called "compromise plan."

A recurring theme all evening was that of parking. Three speakers called for work on a parking ramp on the present parking lot at College and Dubuque streets to begin at once.

Samuel B. Whiting, a real estate dealer, suggested that the city acquire the building vacated by Montgomery Ward and those soon to be vacated by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for additional parking space.

The taking of private property under eminent domain for resale to developers also frequently came under fire. Telfor Larew called it "un-American" and Henry Linder called it "morally wrong."

Wegman, the only man to express approval of the proposed urban renewal plan, did so with qualifications.

"I guess I am 60 per cent or so in favor of the plan," Wegman said.

Wegman said he also was very much in favor of the volunteer program outlined by Ewers, but he expressed doubt that such a plan would get by the "absentee owners" of property in the CBD.

"If the voluntary program does not go through, federal urban renewal is all we have left," Wegman said.

Chamber president Roy A. Williams said that the minutes of Tuesday night's meeting, which were recorded by a stenographer, would be studied by the board of directors of the chamber. The board would then decide on what the next step would be.

Williams said the board might make recommendations to the city's urban renewal planners.

## Absenteeism Is Discussed By Senate

Because of lack of a quorum, the Student Senate was not able to do any official business and was forced to adjourn early Tuesday night.

The Senate did, however, discuss the problem of senator absences. Senator Diane Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn., said she thought some senators were "shirking their responsibility" in having so many absences and in continually appointing substitutes for themselves.

Sen. John Pellon, A3, Clinton, agreed with her and added that some senators had as many as six absences. Two consecutive absences are grounds for a senator's removal from office.

In other discussion, Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson read two letters he had written in accordance with resolutions passed at the last meeting.

The first letter asked that minutes of meetings determining whether a professor's contract will be renewed be made open to the public. Copies of the letter were sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, Dean Philip G. Hubbard, and all academic deans.

The second letter reprimanded Iowa City police for their "abdication of responsibility" in protecting those in the recent Viet Nam Days march. The letter asked that duties be performed properly in the future. Copies of this letter were sent to the Iowa City Chief of Police, the head of the University Security Department, Huit, and Bowen.

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## Fund Is Within 13% Of Its Goal

Community Givers officials said Tuesday that \$108,561 in cash and pledges had been contributed to the local fund raising campaign. This is 87 per cent of the goal of \$125,000.

Two soliciting divisions, the Public Employees and the Home Business-Residential units, have gone over their divisional goals. Chairmen of the respective divisions are Bernard Barber, 719 E. Market St., and Mrs. Robert Carney, 519 W. Park Rd.

George Dane, Rural Route 3, general chairman of the campaign, said the goal would not be reached unless people decided to contribute their "fair share" to the community. He said that "fair share" giving was considered to be \$5 for every \$1,000 of family income.

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## Open House Is Termed A Success

M.L. Huit, dean of students, said, "I was pleasantly surprised at the good planning and the success of the event in general."

The question that the open house policy is in conflict with the Code of Student Life has been brought up by several students.

Huit said that there was nothing illegal about the open house and that students had brought the proposal to the Office of Student Affairs and it had received approval from Miss Helen Reich, assistant dean of students. He said that there was no conflict between this policy and the Code of Student Life.

Different Interpretation  
Huit stated, "Nowhere in the Code does it specifically say that open houses are forbidden. However, the Committee on Student Life may interpret the code to mean they are forbidden."

The consensus is that the joint open house held last Friday by the University men's residence halls was a success.

Among those who attended the open house and expressed favorable opinions yesterday were University officials, residence halls advisers and residence halls members.

"The open house, in conjunction with the dance, was one of the most well organized functions the residence halls have sponsored," said Patrick T. Kirby, G. Strawberry Point, Quadrangle head resident.

Tremendous Turnout  
"The result of this planning was a tremendous turnout by the residents. There were between 400 and 500 people there.

"We're trying to change the image of the residence halls. We want them to be more than just a place to sleep. The open house was a step in the right direction."

The committee is expected to bring open houses up at its next meeting.

Miss Reich said that the event was very successful and that, in the future, if residents find that the open house presents a social opportunity for them, they should be able to take advantage of it, but only if the policy reflects the majority opinion of the residents.

Mark Monahan, A3, Audubon, Hillcrest head resident, said that the open house generally was a success and that he was very pleased and impressed with the manner in which the residents conducted themselves.

Plans for a series of round robin open houses with the women's residence halls are being considered, according to Eric Morris, P1, Bettendorf, Quadrangle president, because of the great success of the initial one.



## Secret Agent CSL

It will be unfortunate for the student body if the Committee on Student Life (CSL) continues to prohibit students and the press from attending and reporting its meetings.

CSL has had a policy of holding closed meetings and that policy has been continued temporarily until a final decision is reached. CSL will discuss the closed sessions at its next meeting.

CSL Chairman Daniel Moe said deliberations should be made in private so the president could make a decision on the issue without his consideration being jeopardized.

Although Moe said he would give the press as much information as possible after each meeting, we feel this would not be enough for the student body.

Although CSL is chiefly an advisory body to the president, its proposals affect students. It is only reasonable and fair that students be allowed to know the proposed policies as well as the approved policies. If CSL meetings were open, both students and the press would be better able to understand the decisions reached, but what is more important they would understand why they were

reached. Students, as well as the administration, could at least consider proposals of CSL on a more intelligent basis and voice their opinions on the student body level.

We believe that the administration should be allowed to consider policy proposals in the most objective way possible, but we also believe that the administration should be made aware of student opinion on these matters. The students are directly affected.

But the students and the press should likewise have an obligation. If they are allowed the right to attend CSL meetings, then it behooves them to take an active interest in those meetings and to report and discuss the issues in an intelligent manner.

The student has too little active voice in affairs governing his life now, although he is quite interested in these affairs. If he is allowed more and more to exercise his opinion and judgment, it will benefit both the student and the University that is in charge of him.

We hope that CSL's next discussion will seriously consider having open meetings. With joint student-administration effort, an equitable solution can be worked out.

## Two-China troubles

The softening of the United States' attitude toward considering a seat for Red China in the U.N. is encouraging.

Although the United States would still oppose the seating of Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists, the shift in policy shows a willingness on the part of the United States to recognize Red China as a reality and world power.

The tougher problem appears to be getting acceptance by the Red nations of U.N. representation for Red China.

Peking will not accept the two-China policy of having both Nationalist China and Red China membership. Russia indicated that there was no need for any further study in the matter and also opposed the two-China policy.

It took some time for the United States to soften its approach to Red China, it may take much more time to work out the two-China matter.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

## Rushing the holidays

The Thanksgiving recess begins this afternoon, but classes this morning for the most part will be empty. A lot of instructors get upset over this rushing of the holiday, but the students

who take off a bit early can hardly be blamed.

After all, take a look at what's being done by the city. They're ready for Christmas, and that's still a whole month away.

— David Pollen

## 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**SPEED READING CLASSES:** For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speeded Reading classes begin Nov. 22. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in 38 OAT sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT beginning Nov. 21.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

**ISRAELI FOLK** Dancing sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**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.

**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 Dusseldorff, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 351-4375.

**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.

**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; 7 a.m. - midnight, 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; 2 p.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; 2:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

**STATE ROOM** - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

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## 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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

# Vietnamese told vote in Washington is unconstitutional

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It is very hard for a resident of Washington, D.C., to explain the American election system to a foreigner. A representative of South Viet Nam came here to study our elections so he could go back to his country and report on how the greatest democracy in the world works.

Let us call him Tri Vang Vin.

"Whom did you vote for on Tuesday?" Tri Vang Vin asked.

"Nobody," I told him. "We're not allowed to vote."

"But how can that be?" Tri Vang Vin asked. "Is this not the capital of the United States?"

"Exactly," I replied. "That's why we are not allowed to vote. You see, anyone who lives in Washington, D.C., may only vote once every four years for the President of the United States. The rest of the time on election day we have to stay at home."

"But who represents you in Congress?"

"Everybody," I said. "A congressman from South Carolina might tell us how much money we can have for schools, a representative from Nevada could dictate how much taxes we have to pay and a senator from West Virginia would tell us what kind of police department we could have. We're too dumb here to think for ourselves."

Tri Vang Vin said, "How can you be a democracy if you cannot decide for yourselves who will represent you?"

"Oh, we are a democracy, all right. That's why we don't have the vote. You must understand that the question of home rule for Washington has been debated many times, and it's always been defeated because Congress claims that if they gave the 800,000 citizens of Washington the right to choose their own government it would be unconstitutional."

"But the people in Washington always keep telling us that we must allow the people of South Viet Nam to vote."

"That's true. They want the people of South Viet Nam to have the vote, but they don't want the people in Washington to have a say in their own affairs. You see, Congress trusts you, but they don't trust us."

"How can I go back to Viet Nam and tell my people that nobody in this city is allowed to vote?"



BUCHWALD

"It's easy. Just explain to them that in order for us to get the vote we have to persuade Congress to give it to us. Since we have nothing to say about who gets elected to Congress, they aren't about to let us have it."

"Why not?"

"Because Congress likes to run Washington, D.C. If they gave us home rule they wouldn't be able to fix their own traffic tickets."

"Ah, that I can understand. But if this is true of your capital, why couldn't we decide not to let anyone in Saigon have the vote?"

"Our Congress would never stand for that," I said. "We're pouring a lot of money in there just so all the people in South Viet Nam can decide their own destinies. If you disenfranchised Saigon, your elections would be a fraud and a mockery."

"But why aren't your elections a fraud and a mockery if 800,000 people in the nation's capital have nothing to say about their destinies?"

"Because we're not a backward nation. We have spent billions of dollars persuading everyone in the world that the only solution to their problems is free and open elections. And this country believes that everyone should have the God-given right to vote, except, of course, those who live in the District of Columbia. You see, my friend, the United States has to draw the line somewhere."

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'Whaddaya, finicky or something?'

## Political Spectrum—

# 'Black Power': a Marxist view

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

For Iowa Socialist League

To make a fair assessment of the precise direction the American Negro movement as a whole may at any given moment be taking is quite difficult, because of the great number of ideologies, class interests, tendencies, and so forth that make up the movement, and that offer the outside observer only a peculiar cross-grained impression. Yet it can be said that the slogan "black power," however variously defined, has gripped the movement as few other concepts or ideologies have, and for this reason can accurately be presumed to have tapped and articulated a great, widespread sentiment.

The "black power" concept can best be understood if it is seen within the proper historical context. Until fairly recently the political content of the Negro movement was that of civil rights, of black liberalism. The economic aspects of the Negro situation were de-emphasized and played down, and the goals of the movement were more specifically middle class in nature: equality before the law, anti-segregation, equal participation in most fields of opportunity.

As an editorial in a recent issue of Spartacist-West put it, "The beneficiaries of this campaign were to be that narrow segment of the black population which is middle class or close to it and which is commonly called the 'black bourgeoisie.'"

This can be best seen in many of the lunch counter "sit-ins," which were to assert that Negroes had the right to the use of facilities previously restricted to whites. Included in this demand were two assumptions; that "ignorance" was the main enemy (whites didn't like Negroes because they didn't know them well enough), and that Negroes, like most whites, had the material wherewithal to use these facilities.

The trouble with all this was that it refused to see the economic reality as it pertained to the Negro movement. Although there can be no question that certain benefits were gained by certain segments of the Negro people, that certain rigid features of the system of racism were broken down or at least weakened, these changes did not materially touch the majority. For the majority of the Negro people in the United States are

working class (at best) or economically deprived. As such, the gains made by the civil rights movement were quite irrelevant to their needs: as the question became, "what good does it do to sit at a lunch counter if you haven't enough money to buy anything?" So the majority voice began to speak and demanded a movement responsive to their needs.

But the problem becomes more complex here. For, as in white society also, what the working class wants and requires and what the middle class wants for itself are two radically different things.

One other factor might be mentioned here: the Negroes' mass migration over the past two decades has been to the major cities of the North. Here they have found the standard pattern of discrimination and segregation, of joblessness, ghettoism and the knowledge they are always on the bottom and at the mercy of the police: they have in fact become another urban proletariat. They have found that despite the facade and the rhetoric, the difference between the North and the South for the majority of black people is so minimal as to approach the vanishing point. And they have found also that the major purposes of the so-called civil rights bills have been largely propaganda efforts aimed at making the facade a bit more credible, the tossing of a few more bones to the black bourgeoisie in order to undercut their disaffection and militancy.

Thus it is clear that, unlike the token reformist aims of the earlier civil rights movement, the demands of the mass of the Negro people, the black proletariat, are by their very nature class demands. And these demands cannot be met by another emasculated civil rights bill from Washington or any more "brotherhood" talk from the liberals. Nobody believes that crap anymore.

Opponents of the Negro movement are quite correct in their observations that the "black power" ideology is a break from the direction in civil rights up to now; that it has, in fact, taken a revolutionary course. Pursuing the aims demanded by the black power movement leads naturally to a head-on confrontation with the ruling class. Nor is it a course easily swayed or channelled into a harmless direction. Nor, since it deals with the basic question of economic power, can its aims be bought off or pre-empted by diversionary programs. The Negro movement has finally begun to confront the real issues: issues which were discussed by the great black abolitionist Frederick Douglass a century ago.

"Power," he said, "concedes nothing without a struggle. It never did and it never will."

To quote once more from the Spartacist-West editorial mentioned above: "The popularization of the slogan 'Black Power' is a transitional step. It represents the repudiation of tokenism, liberal tutelage, reliance on the federal government, and the non-violent philosophy of moral suasion. In this sense, therefore, black power is class power, and should be supported by all socialist forces."

## Student wants dorm building to be halted

To the Editor:

I am one of the few students who were able again this year, by starting early, to find approved off-campus housing. Students have enough trouble each year finding these accommodations that re-evaluation of the system of approved housing is long overdue. It seems the dormitories must, by state law be self-supporting, which means there must be students living in them. The University solves this problem by limiting the off-campus housing open to students. If it is so difficult to keep the dorms full why are more of them being planned?

These limitations on housing also force the students who wish to live off-campus to pay higher prices because of the scarcity of approved units, and deny landlords the right to rent to non-students. If the University honestly considers this a moral problem, then it is time they realize that the state government deals rather effectively in this realm and that we already have parents so they need not try to play that role.

I maintain, however, that they do not see this as a moral problem but rather as a financial problem that, like so many others, is more important to them than the individual rights of students.

A petition has been drawn up and is being circulated concerning this problem. I urge all students to sign the petition which calls for the abolition of all housing restrictions which transcend civil codes and a halt to the building of new dorms until such time as they can be filled without coercing the student body.

A resolution to this effect is being submitted to the Student Senate and should have been voted on by the time this letter is printed.

Bruce Clark, A1  
219 E. Bloomington

## Wealthy widow searches for 'son'

Any American citizen with a pretty good size fortune of his own can parlay it into some really big money if he doesn't mind being adopted by an elderly French lady and fighting off the heirs to her estate.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the widowed and childless Marquise de Beauregard, 80, has asked the U.S. embassy in Paris to find her an American to adopt.

This person, she said, would inherit her extensive holdings in the south of France as well as a mansion and other property in Paris.

The Marquise explained that she wanted a well-to-do American citizen — a Canadian would also do — between the ages of 30 and 50. He would have to have some money of his own because the heir to her estate would probably have to fight the distant relatives who are bound to contest her will.

The Newsletter says that the embassy reports the request has been "passed along to the State Department."

## Pilot tells of padded reports

Representative William E. Minshall (R-Ohio) has called for an investigation of charges by pilots in Viet Nam that they are ordered to bomb "valueless" targets to improve statistical records of their units.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, one disillusioned flyer told of three planes attacking "two small waterwheels" on a stream in the middle of nowhere" in a letter read into the Congressional Record.

The former Navy pilot said that in the targets-destroyed report, the waterwheels might well have been listed as an irrigation plant.

Other pilots complain that as many as 200 lightly-loaded planes are often sent out to do a job that would require only 40 or 50 with full loads so that commanding officers can list a higher number of sorties.

Returning pilots say their comrades have developed a play-it-safe attitude when attacking targets they consider not worth "any of our lives or planes." The Newsletter reported.

## Letters Policy

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

## 1984 is here, listeners say

To the Editor:

1984 is here! Could it be that George Orwell's concept of controlled society is actually being advocated on our liberal midwestern campus? The 1984 telescreen changes over to strident military music and the slogans, "War is peace, Freedom is slavery, Ignorance is strength," while WSUI holds fast to "Tunes for a Saturday Afternoon." Just a couple of weeks ago Big Brother Barrett flashed on the air with his own "Hate Broadcast," bombarding the "contemporary music" of the proletariat. Barrett didn't mention of whom or what this proletariat or clamorous minority consisted, however. He failed to mention that an extensive survey on WSUI music is currently being taken in which a change to "Top 40" music is definitely being requested.

Perhaps "elementary chord structure and unimaginative lyrics" do not appeal to Mr. Barrett or Mr. August M. Wegner (author of a November 16 letter to the editor on this subject); however, Sammie Davis Jr., Broadway show music, jazz, or classical music may not exactly be the typical student cup of tea, either.

Of course the year is actually still 1966 and rather than be dictated to, the University campus can still switch stations, which the survey proves it does.

Most stations wish to please all factions of their listening audience, rather than condemn and ridicule the tastes of "a clamorous" majority . . . a majority that is not ready for the doublethink of 1984, or the dictates of Big Brother.

Margaret Ann Wichers, A3  
Mary Godfrey Zitterich, A4  
Muscatine, Iowa

## Book defends capitalism

To the Editor:

Perhaps there are some of your readers who are seriously seeking an alternative to the dreary, irrational collectivism that is engulfing this country. To those few who are willing to stand apart from this philosophically bankrupt culture and identify the meanings of events and ideas, I recommend a new book: "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal," by Ayn Rand, New American Library, 1966.

Miss Rand, unlike defenders of capitalism in the past, does not defend capitalism's economic superiority but its moral superiority over collectivism.

"Capitalism," she writes, "is a social system based on the recognition of individual rights, including property rights, in which all property is privately owned . . . It is the basic, metaphysical fact of man's nature — the connection between his survival and his use of reason — that capitalism recognizes and protects."

The book refutes the idea that capitalism causes wars and depressions. Other topics examined are the Berkeley rebellion and alienation.

David R. Camp, E4  
Coraville

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

**EVENTS**  
Wednesday, Nov. 23  
Thanksgiving Recess begins, 12:20 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 24  
University Holiday, offices closed.  
Monday, Nov. 28  
Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.  
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine — Plass Memorial Lecture: "The Evolution and Significance of Preclinical Carcinoma of the Cervix," Medical Amphitheatre.  
Tuesday, Nov. 29  
7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Helen Keller in her Story," Union Illinois Room.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.  
**EXHIBITS**  
Nov. 21-Jan. 2 — Contemporary Japanese Paintings, Main Gallery, Art Building.  
Nov. 22-Dec. 14 — University Library Exhibit: "Scholarly Books from South America."  
**CONFERENCES**  
Nov. 29-30 — School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.  
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Services and Small Hospitals," Union.





TWO MEMBERS OF the Delta Tau Delta pledge class, Mike Lucier, A2, Davenport, and Jim Beckman, A1, Davenport, prepare Thanksgiving food boxes which they plan to distribute to needy families around Johnson County. The food for the boxes was obtained by a house-to-house canvass in Iowa City. — Photo by Dave Luck

### School Board Directs Architects To Proceed With Building Plans

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday authorized local architects to proceed with plans for constructing additional elementary school facilities. Given permission to draw up working plans were Wehner and Associates, architects for the proposed addition to Lucas Elementary School, and Hansen-Lind and Meyer, architectural consultants for a planned new elementary school. Both projects, according to School Board President William V. Phelan, could be ready for use by next fall.

### Barnett Firing Is Discussed By Professors

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) met Tuesday to discuss the dismissal of Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, but no action was taken. Barnett said he was fired because of his Marxist beliefs. Lyle Shannon, head of the department, denied the charge. James W. Markham, president of the local AAUP chapter, said that Barnett had not brought any complaint to the group, and no investigation was asked. He said it was the responsibility of the AAUP to consider such questions if matters of academic freedom are involved. Barnett has requested an investigation into his dismissal by the faculty council. Shannon has said that no further consideration of the matter would be given by his department.

### Colonel To Make ROTC Inspection

Col. Rollins S. Emmerich, inspector general for the Fifth U.S. Army, Chicago, Ill., will visit the Department of Military Science today as part of a regular Army inspection tour. During his visit, Emmerich will confer with Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and inspect classes and leadership laboratory sessions in the department. Emmerich will also confer with Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, Cadet Corps Commander Don D. Carlson, A4, Stratford and Army ROTC Brigade Commander Stewart W. Wallace, B4, Mason City, before completing his visit.



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## Rejection Likely Of U.N.'s Offer To Admit Peking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent  
Red China can be expected to reject and denounce the latest move on the issue of its admission to the United Nations. The chances are that the prospect of Peking's entry is more remote than ever. The United States has supported an Italian resolution proposing committee study of the issue. Some diplomats interpret this as a relaxation of the hard U.S. line against U.N. membership for Communist China. The move can provide an opportunity for member nations to support an initiative with the appearance of compromise, but such a compromise has practically no chance of success. In fact, Peking will view it as part of a plot and as proof of Red Chinese accusations against the world organization as it is now constituted. The United States strongly reasserted its determination to prevent the expulsion from the United Nations of the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa. But any "two-Chinas" resolution is out of the question so far as the current Peking leadership is concerned.

Peking Says No  
Peking has burned its bridges. It will not join the United Nations, it has said repeatedly, until the organization is overhauled and reorganized. Peking is unlikely to retreat from that stand because of an apparent conviction that the Russians and

Americans are plotting against Red China. For more than a year, Peking has been accusing Soviet revisionists of plotting a holy alliance with the United States and others to contain and isolate Red China. It also says that Moscow has adopted an appeasement policy in Europe preventing the establishment of "a second anti-imperialist front" to divert American power and concentration from Viet Nam. For a year, Peking has portrayed the United Nations as a market place for U.S.-Soviet trading. In a joint statement in May with its European ally, Albania, Peking said: "U.S. imperialism is increasingly turning the United Nations into a tool for pursuing a policy of aggression."

U.S.-Soviet Plot  
"The Soviet revisionist leading group, in order to realize its fond dream of world domination through U.S.-Soviet collaboration, is increasingly making the United Nations a place for U.S.-Soviet bargaining. The domination of the United Nations by a few big powers must be ended and the United Nations must rectify its efforts and undergo a thorough reorganization." Thus, in effect, Peking demands that before it accepts the world organization, the United Nations must conform to Red Chinese notions of what such an organization must be. There is little chance that Red China can dictate to that extent to the rest of the world.

## Franco Recommends Liberalized Monarchy

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator for 27 years, offered the nation Tuesday a new law designed to set up a liberalized monarchy when the aging caudillo steps down. Franco, who will be 74 Dec. 4, made his proposals in a 52-minute address to the Cortes-Parliament — and it approved them at once by acclamation. This opened the way for a national referendum expected to be held Dec. 14. Franco's proposals would broaden popular representation and open the doors to his own succession by a king or royal regent when death or age forces his retirement. The program, ranging from succession to assurances of religious liberty, appeared to be aimed toward political liberalism. But Franco stubbornly resisted the admission of political parties as part of the plan. "Every country must solve the question of democracy in its own way. With us, a genuine, orderly, and effective democracy excludes political parties," he said. Too often this bitter pill for many, Franco continued: "This in no way implies the exclusion of the legitimate contrast of opinions."

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, grandson of the last Spanish king, Alfonso XII, did not appear at the Cortes. He is generally recognized as Franco's favorite to fill the throne. Occupying a front seat in the distinguished visitor's gallery, however, was Prince Alfonso de Borbon Dampierre, a Madrid bank worker who is also a candidate for the crown. Also a grandson of the king, Prince Alfonso is already 30, the age required for an occupant of the Spanish throne. Prince Juan Carlos is 28. Alfonso XIII left Spain in 1931 after elections indicated a large pro-republican vote. A republic was established, but its coalition government proved weak, and an army revolt broke out in 1936. Two and a half years of civil war followed until Franco triumphed in 1939. His nationalists were helped by Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy; the Soviet Union of the Stalin era supported the republicans, who also had the sympathy and help of many groups in anti-Fascist nations.

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## ROTC To Give Last Test Dec. 3

The final testing session for students applying for the Air Force ROTC two-year commissioning program will be given Dec. 3. Students who pass the test will start the program when they have two years of higher education remaining as an undergraduate or a graduate. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies, at 353-5421.

## She Brushes Off TB

Heidi Brandt, Colorado Springs artist, photographer, ceramist, has designed her third Christmas Seal for the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign. "That's the kind of work I really enjoy," says Heidi, "because I know that Christmas Seals strike a blow against TB and other respiratory diseases."



THE COLLEGIUM SINGERS, an 18 voice mixed chamber choir under the direction of Terrance Anderson, will appear at 6:15, Dec. 6 in the New Union Ballroom. This combined Banquet and concert as part of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," will feature Christmas choral music. — Photo by Bob E. Person

## New Chamber Choir To Perform

The Collegium Singers, a newly organized chamber choir, will make its debut Dec. 6 at a banquet planned for the Union in connection with Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas." Christmas music from several periods of musical history will be presented by the 18 mixed voices which comprise this group. Terrance Anderson, G. Kalamazoo, Mich., is director of the group. The program will open with "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden" by Bach, a number praising the Lord. Mary L. Daniels, cello, and Sister Victorine Fenton, harpsichord, will be featured in this work. Other numbers to be sung by the group will be "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson; "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Benjamin Britten; "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen" from "Die Weihnachtsgeschichte, Op. 10" by Hugo Distler; "Two Christmas Motets" by Francois Poulenc; "Psallite" by Michael Praetorius; "Alton, gay Bergeres" by Guillaume Costeley; "Die kleine Mutter" by Robert Crane; "A Spotless Rose" by Herbert Howells; "A Babe is Born" by Paul Bouman; and "On this day, Earth shall ring" by H.C. Stewart. Much of this repertoire is representative of 20th Century Christmas choral music. Members of the Collegium Singers are John Bay, Diane Bodeen, Carol Christiansen, Judith Fitzpatrick, Leona Folker, Ira Hawkins, Larry Johnson, Susan

Leonard, Sarah Manley, Thomas Mooney, Lawrence Munson, Douglas Nichol, Joseph Noble, Judith Opheim, Linda Post, Bryan Quandt, Barry Shor, and Ruth Ann Welander.



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## Opening Concert For String Quartet Set For Nov. 30

The Iowa String Quartet will present works by Haydn, Barber, and Beethoven in its first on-campus concert of the season at the University Wednesday, Nov. 30. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, and it will be open to the public with no tickets required. The program will include "Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 76, No. 6" by Haydn, "String Quartet, Opus 11" by Samuel Barber, a modern American composer, and "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3" by Beethoven. The Iowa Quartet includes four faculty members — Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Freucil, viola, and Charles Wendi, cello.

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### Irish, Spartans Dominate All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame placed four players and Michigan State three on the 1966 all-star team announced Tuesday by the American Football Coaches Association.

Players from the Irish were guard Tom Regner, back Nick Eddy, tackle Pete Duranko and linebacker Jim Lynch. Michigan State placed ends Gene Washington and Bubba Smith and defensive back George Webster.

Quarterbacks on the 25-man squad were Steven Spurrier, Heisman Trophy winner from Florida, and Bob Griese of Purdue.

End Jack Clancy, Michigan; tackles Ron Yary, Southern California, and Wayne Mass, Clemson; guard Cecil Dowdy, Alabama; center Jim Breland, Georgia Tech; running backs Floyd Little, Syracuse, and Mel Farr, UCLA, and flanker Ray Perkins, Alabama.

End Tom Greenlee, Washington; tackles Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, and Wayne Meylan, Nebraska; middle guard John LaGrone, SMU; linebacker Paul Naumoff, Tennessee, and defensive backs Nate Shaw, Southern California, Martine Bercher, Arkansas, and Tom Beier, Miami.

# Williams, Moreland, Gibbs Are Honored

By PETE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT — Dick Gibbs was presented the Most Valuable Player award, Tony Williams the All-Iowa award and Dave Moreland the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement award here Tuesday night at the annual Iowa football banquet.

About 400 attended the banquet held at the Blackhawk Hotel.

Gibbs, a 6-0, 186-pound senior from Chariton, played defensive halfback. He was voted by his teammates the 1966 captain.

Gibbs came to Iowa without a scholarship four years ago and didn't even letter as a sophomore. His Most Valuable Player award makes him automatically eligible for the Chicago Tribune's Most Valuable Player in the Big 10 award.

Williams is a 5-11, 182-pound junior from Davenport. He played tailback and was one of the top rushers for the Hawkeyes.

Moreland is a 6-1, 195-pound senior from Audubon. He played linebacker and was one of the



GIBBS

leading tacklers on the team. He is majoring in art and carries a B average.

The Davenport Boosters Club presented an award to captain

Gibbs and alternate team captain Dan Hilsabeck. The club also presented an award to head coach Ray Nagel and his wife.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski served as master of ceremonies. He introduced the coaching staff and entire squad. The coaches and each graduating senior gave a short speech. In their speeches they emphasized that Iowa football was on the upswing.

## Florida's Steve Spurrier Wins Heisman Trophy; Griese 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Spurrier, the University of Florida's triple-threat quarterback, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday for the Heisman Trophy, symbol of the best college football player of the year.

Spurrier, a talented, 21-year-old senior, thus became a prize plum for the pros—a possible \$400,000-plus bonus baby.

The floundering New York Giants of the National League are slated to have first pick, under an agreement in the NFL-AFL merger, and Spurrier said he was definitely interested.

"There are a lot of quarterbacks who signed for big bonuses," Spurrier said in a telephone interview with New York writers from the Florida campus at Gainesville. "I think I am as good as they are."

**No One Named**  
He declined to name anyone specifically but added: "You know who they are." He apparently was referring to Joe Namath, the Alabama star who got \$400,000 for signing with the New York Jets.

Spurrier said he understood the Giants were interested in him but he would leave the matter up to his attorney, Leo O'Neal, to be hammered out at the end of the season.

"We have two more tough games left — Miami this week and then Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl," Spurrier said. "I

won't do anything until we have played these games."

Spurrier, a 6-2, 203-pound minister's son, who broke the 19-year-old Southeastern Conference passing record held by Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, was a runaway choice in the balloting among 869 electors on the Heisman Board.

He received 433 first place votes, 150 second and 80 third for a total of 1,679 points.

**Griese 2nd**  
Second was Bob Griese, Purdue University quarterback, with 184 firsts and 816 points. Then followed halfback Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, 456 points; Gary Behan, UCLA quarterback, 318; Floyd Little, Syracuse halfback, 296, and Clint Jones, Michigan State halfback, 204.

Others receiving votes, in order were Mel Farr, Southern California, 115; Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame, 98; Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, 67; George Patton, Georgia, 66; Virgil Carter, Brigham Young, 61; Wayne Eylan, Nebraska, 51; Pete Pifer, Oregon State, 49; and Lennie Snow, Georgia Tech, 48.

In leading Florida to an 8-1 record, losing only to Georgia, Spurrier completed 153 of 242 passes for .632 percentage and 1,785 yards.

A pressure player, he won the Florida State and North Carolina State games with late passes. His 40-yard field goal beat Auburn 30-27. He runs and punts as well as passes and placekicks.

# Coaches Differ In Attitudes Toward Drinking, Smoking

By DUANE CROCK  
Staff Writer

Iowa coaches vary in their views toward training rules.

Even though disagreeing on some facets of training rules, all agree that no hours for going to bed should be placed on athletes. The coaches believe that because of academic pressures, no restrictions should be placed on the athlete that would hinder his studies. "We just tell them to get enough rest," wrestling coach Dave McCuskey said.

Also, none of the Iowa coaches have a system for checking on their players to see if they are keeping training rules. "We're usually the first to know it if one of our players is not conducting himself properly," baseball coach Dick Schultz said.

**Shouldn't Embarrass Team**  
Ralph Miller, basketball coach, said that he had no set rules that he gives his players. "All I tell the players is to do what they feel is the right thing so they will not embarrass the staff or the other players," he said. "A young man 18-years-old knows what he should and should not do."

"The athlete has no privileges which extend beyond that of any other student," Miller said. "If any of my players get into any trouble that is considered serious by the University or myself, that is all it takes. They are dropped from the squad."

"No, I don't tell them they can't smoke. If they want to smoke, they will smoke whether I tell them they can or not. It is my job to see that the players are conditioned well enough to withstand the maximum strain they will face during competition without impairing their health. They can't afford to be bad trainers and practice every night through an intensive workout."

**Agrees With Miller**  
Schultz said that he had no set rules for his baseball players to follow. He said that if one of his players conducted himself improperly, he was dismissed from the team.

"It's hard to find poor trainers," Schultz said. "An athlete really doesn't have time to be a poor trainer when he participates in sports and has to concentrate on his academic life."

"Yes, we have training rules," football coach Ray Nagel said. "We tell them there will be no drinking or smoking. We do it more for psychological reasons than for the actual harmful effects in physical output. However, it does have some harmful effects on the athlete."

**Nagel No Detective**  
Nagel said that he did not act as a detective and try to catch a player breaking rules, but that if he found out they were



COACHES AREN'T THE ONLY ones to look disdainfully on the use of alcohol and tobacco. Max, the pet cat, sniffs at a collection of beer bottles, whiskey flasks, cigarettes, and cigars — all of whose contents can be detrimental to the performance of an athlete.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

breaking rules he generally dropped them from the squad.

"We tell them to conduct themselves in a gentleman-like fashion as a representative of the University and the team," he said.

McCuskey tells his squad there will be no drinking or smoking. "I emphasize the fact that competition in wrestling is of the most rugged type," he said.

"If they aren't training it usually shows up in practice."

**Few Problems**  
"If we know a member of the squad is breaking the rules, we

dismiss him from the squad," McCuskey added, "but we never have many problems."

Track and cross country coach Francis Cretzmeier does not tell his squad any training rules. He simply believes that his players know what they should not do.

Even though the Iowa coaches do not all agree on whether to state training rules, they all believe that the athlete should know how to conduct himself and are all ready to dismiss any player who is a poor representative of his team.

## McKinnie Leads In Rushing, Anderson Scoring, For Hawks

By PETE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The individual rushing and scoring titles on the Iowa football team belong to fullback Silas McKinnie and place-kicker Bob Anderson, respectively, for the second consecutive year.

McKinnie, a junior from Inkster, Mich., gained a total of

516 yards on 124 carries this year for an average of 4.2 yards per carry. Last season McKinnie led the Hawks in rushing with 286 yards on 89 attempts.

McKinnie and quarterback Ed Podolak were close throughout the season for the rushing crown, and going into the final game against Miami only two yards separated the pair. However, McKinnie outgained Podolak by 56 yards on the ground against Miami.

**Has 24 Points**  
Anderson booted nine extra points and five field goals to finish as the top scorer for the Hawkeyes with 24 points.

Podolak was second in scoring with 20 points and wingback Barry Crees and tailback Tony Williams tied for third with 12 points each.

Although Podolak finished second in two categories, he also was first in two others. He led the team in passing and total offense.

Podolak completed 77 passes out of 91 attempts for a total of 1,041 yards and three touchdowns. His total yardage output for rushing and passing combined was 1,491 yards. Podolak's total offense statistics are about 400 yards ahead of last year's leader Gary Snook.

**Bream Tops Receivers**  
In pass receiving, sophomore Al Bream paced the Hawks with 30 receptions for 421 yards and one touchdown. Williams was second with 14 catches for 220 yards.

On defense, Captain Dick Gibbs made 12 tackles in the Miami game to edge linebacker Dave Moreland as the season leader in the tackling department. Gibbs, a senior defensive halfback, finished the season with 96 tackles, of which 69 were unassisted.

Moreland, who missed the Miami contest because of an injury, completed the season with 94 tackles. His running mate at linebacker, Dan Hilsabeck, had 90 tackles for the year. Terry Mulligan led the interior defensive line in tackles for the Hawks with 64.

Gibbs also topped Iowa in interceptions with five for a total of 68 yards. No other Hawkeye was able to pick off more than one enemy pass during the season.

## Does beer improve with age?

definitely  definitely not  not indeterminate



Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

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Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

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## Buckeye Cager Hurt In Practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State faces the dismal prospect of playing the entire basketball season without its top star, junior Bill Hosket.

The former Dayton Belmont ace, who injured his left knee in the first 10 minutes of practice more than a month ago, may have to undergo surgery.

"There's a 50-50 chance his knee will be OK," Coach Fred Taylor told his pre-season press luncheon Tuesday.

"But if surgery is needed, he's gone for the season."

# The World in



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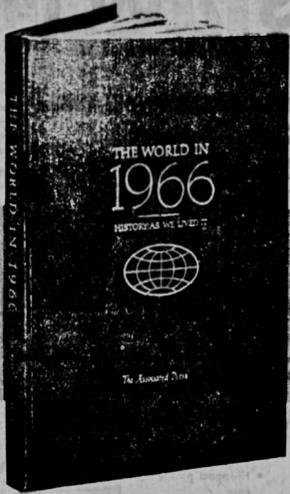
Of the 100,000 copies of the 1964 edition printed, only a few hundred have not yet been sold, although as yet the 1965 issue is still in good supply. The 1966 volume is now in preparation and will be distributed next February.

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AM

8:00 News  
8:30 Morning Program  
9:28 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Problems of Christian Ethics  
10:30 Music  
11:38 Calendar of Events  
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 UI Symphony Orchestra  
9:45 News & Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

—Meat-On-Friday Action Affects 45 Million—

# Local Catholics Calmly Accept New Rule

Catholics in Iowa City have calmly accepted the Church's historic action to abolish the mandatory rule against meat on Fridays.

The reactions, generally put forward in cautious words, ranged from mild welcomes of lay Catholics to the reserved "try-and-see" attitudes of Catholic priests.

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops took the action last Friday at the windup session of a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The new decision affects 45 million Americans of Roman Catholic faith.

The Rev. Harry Linnenbrink of St. Patrick's Church said, "The decision had been anticipated for some years, and we knew that

it would come along sooner or later." As the new decision would place "more personal obligation and individual initiatives on the part of each Catholic," he said he would take a "try and see" attitude on the decision.

The general dispensation was in effect in Italy, Canada and Spain before the decision here. It has been reported that some other countries also would follow suit sooner or later.

However, despite the new decision, the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil of St. Wenceslaus Church believes "many people still would

follow the traditional penance." "Personally, I will take fish on Fridays, but I will go along with the new decision, and I expect that Catholics will follow the new decision according to their volition," Father Neuzil said.

The Rev. M. Eugene Benda of St. Mary's Church said he believes the new decision would give more room for personal decision in following the traditional abstinence. Catholics may continue "voluntary penance" but may make up for eating meat on Fridays by using their "imagination" such as doing "more charity work or extra aims-giving," said Father Benda.

However, the decision gave much relief to Catholic students who used to have to get special "dispensation" from the church before they could dine with the lay people.

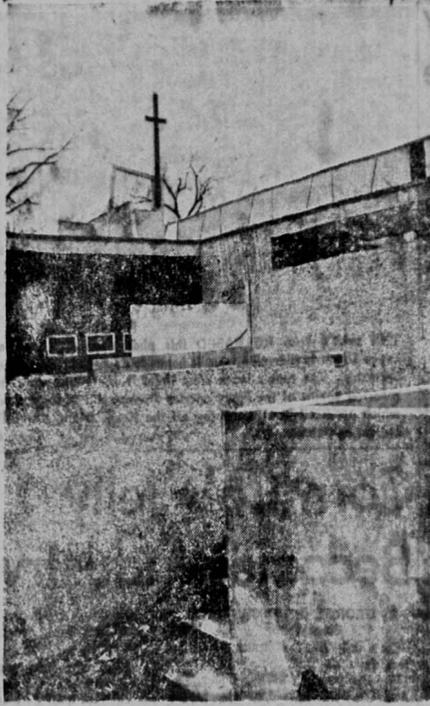
Mary Lou Quinlan, A2 West Branch, said, "I am in favor of the new decision and I am happy with it."

A Catholic housewife also showed her welcome to the decision.

Mrs. Gus A. Pusateri, 622 Dearborn St., said, "The decision is all right. I will go along with it." However, she would participate more in Mass at the church than ever before and would dedicate herself to "more voluntary work and more personal prayer."

The decision was received by a Catholic priest from Ireland with different meaning. The Rev. Victor Power, a graduate student in journalism here, said, "Now that the precept ceases to bind, out of cussedness, many of us will probably continue to observe the traditional abstinence more rigidly than ever."

Though the dispensation for eating meat on the Friday following Thanksgiving has already been issued, the new decision will take effect on the first Friday of December, said Father Benda.



THE NEWLY constructed St. Thomas More Church. — Photo by Dave Luck

## New Church Is Built To Replace Quonset

By JANE ELWOOD Staff Writer

The new St. Thomas More Church on North Riverside Drive is expected to open in a few weeks, according to the Rev. J. W. McEleney, pastor.

Shortly after the church's opening, the 19-year-old temporary quonset hut which houses the present Chapel of St. Thomas More, will be torn down.

The new church, which Father McEleney describes as "conservatively modern," will seat 700. The street level entrance to the church provides space for five classrooms which are separated by folding wood partitions. The partitions may be opened to make one large area for social functions.

In addition to the regular ground-level entrance to the church, a special ramp has been installed for weddings.

### Church Interior Simple

Simplicity is the keynote of the interior of the church. Thomas Koepcke, Cedar Rapids architect with Leo C. Peiffer and Assoc., the firm that designed the building, said, "We tried to keep everything as simple as possible. Everything is designed to contribute to the whole; nothing is to be a point of interest in itself."

Stone quarried in Stone City was used for the main altar, the ambo (pulpit), the low seats and chair for the priest and altar boys and for the tabernacle. Deep-blue carpeting covers the steps and main altar area.

Black-enameled steel on the lectern, a bronze tabernacle door and a suspended sanctuary light with radiating arcs of bronze provide the primary contrast for the stone fixtures of the altar.

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## 500 Attend Service Held For Kennedy

DALLAS, Tex. — Foreign visitors joined Dallas citizens in a simple ceremony of words, music and flowers Tuesday in memory of President John F. Kennedy, assassinated here three years ago.

The Rev. Tom Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, appeared to the crowd of 500 for a dedication to Kennedy's "idealism of bringing justice to all and opportunity to every man."

Twenty-six Fort Worth members of a boys' choir repeated four songs they sang Kennedy the morning of his death Nov. 22, 1963, bringing tears to the eyes of many.

But the service — organized by private citizens but attended by dozens of city and county officials — steered clear of emotionalism on the whole.

The location itself caused enough pangs. It was near a historical marker describing on curved slabs of pink granite how the assassination occurred a block away.

Beginning at daybreak, the people thronged to the marker and assassination site. Some brought flowers, others poems.

The visitors included Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson, who came hours before the public ceremony with a wreath of roses, noting how "time changes the form of grief but not the emotion itself."

French welterweight challenger Jean Josselin, also placed a wreath on the marker with a photograph of himself in a boxing pose clipped to the side.

The number of foreigners in the city was partly due to Josselin's fight with world champion Curtis Cokes next week. But just as many were reporters interviewing witnesses and retracing Kennedy's route in the heat of the controversy over the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy.

The controversy never was mentioned in the public ceremony or in the two small services honoring Kennedy for his work in mental health.

Martina Langley of Richardson was responsible for organizing the music and prayer service in front of the marker. She got the city to erect the marker but protested the city's proposed inclusion of much local history on the marker before mentioning the assassination. She aroused public opinion to the extent that the city retreated and included only data about Kennedy's death.

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WAITRESSES and delivery boy — part time. Pizza Palace 127 S. Clinton 12-16

### Male Production Workers

needed at Picture Framing factory in Coralville. The following hours are available: 8-12 p.m.; 1-4 p.m.; 5-9 p.m. Contact Associated Enterprises, Coralville. Phone Dial 337-4821.

### U of I Exclusive Campus Representative

Show amazing Syntopicon and Great Books. Special order program available only to students. Guaranteed salary and commission. Must be able to work 16 hours a week. All leads furnished. Write — MR. KOLLMAYER 1210 Glenwood Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

### Cosmetics Girl

and Cashier Wanted  
 FULL or PART-TIME  
 See Mr. Ehlers  
**MAY'S DRUG**  
 WARDWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

### DISHWASHERS

The new Howard Johnson Restaurant is now hiring dishwashers and busboys for all shifts.  
 Please apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Howard Johnson Restaurant**  
 Interstate 80 and Route 1

### WAITRESSES

The new Howard Johnson Restaurant is now hiring a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance and nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms and insurance furnished.  
 Please apply in person to Miss Endicott 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Howard Johnson Restaurant**  
 Interstate 80 and Route 1

### COOKS

**Male and Female**  
 The new Howard Johnson Restaurant is now hiring a complete kitchen staff. Desire people over 18 years of age. Experience helpful but not necessary. Uniforms, meals furnished. Paid vacations and insurance.  
 Please apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Howard Johnson Restaurant**  
 Interstate 80 and Route 1

## GOP To Aim At Those Who Think Young

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee embarked Tuesday on a drive to convince young people that they should join the GOP.

National Chairman Ray C. Bliss announced the effort, which runs parallel to the recruiting program of the conservative-oriented Young Republican National Federation.

The Bliss program has the cooperation — if not the cheers — of the Young Republican organization.

"As long as we're able to work with them on it," said Young Republican Chairman Tom Van Sickle, "it's all right with us."

Bliss said 12.4 million young Americans are coming of voting age between presidential elections, and GOP strength among new voters has been eroding drastically during the past 10 years.

"It is a matter of plain, hard fact that we must sharply increase support of the Republican party among young people," Bliss told a news conference.

"We need you. We are the party of the minority. Because we are the minority party, the opportunity is here. We need more people than the Democrats do," is the type of argument Bliss plans to use when he tries to recruit young GOP voters.

## Japanese Student Likes Quiet Atmosphere Of Iowa

Hironobu Nishiyama, G. Tokyo, Japan, a Buddhist monk studying religion on a Fulbright scholarship, said Tuesday that he especially likes the Iowa campus because it has a quiet relaxed atmosphere. "This campus is very quiet and beautiful. It seems to me that all students are enjoying student life."

He feels that a small town such as Iowa City allows easy access to the University. He said the small town atmosphere is a good one for studying without disturbances. "I like a quiet atmosphere. I can relax here," he said.

**Contrasts Cities**  
Nishiyama, who is studying for his M.A. in comparative religions, contrasted Iowa City with Tokyo, Japan, at Komazawa University. In a large, noisy, industrial city like Tokyo the atmosphere is not as conducive to study as it is in Iowa City, he said.

Nishiyama finished his M.A. in Buddhism at Komazawa University and was working for his Ph.D. when he received the Fulbright scholarship to study at Iowa. He teaches the freshman core course, religion in the human culture.

He said he came to Iowa because the University gave him a teaching assistantship and because his sister lives in Cedar Rapids.

Nishiyama came to Iowa City Sept. 17 after spending eight weeks of orientation at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

**No Political Activity**  
In contrasting the University and Komazawa University, he said the amount of studying at the Japanese university does not permit students to engage in political activity. "It is enough to study," he said.

At other Japanese universities, however, students have organized a movement to try to prevent Japan from renewing its treaty with the United States, he said. "These students feel Japan does not need to be dependent on any other country," he commented.

the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### PROFESSORS MEET

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol House Chamber to discuss the TIAA-CREF participation by faculty members.

#### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Dr. Paul Winter will speak on "The Trial of Jesus" in a University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

#### TOTALITARIANISM

William Stringfellow will speak on "Prospects for an American Totalitarianism" at a University Lecture at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Union Main Lounge.

#### ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Stanislaw Dryl, Nencki In-

stitute, Warsaw, Poland will speak on "Progress in Studies on Excitation and Motor Response in Ciliates" at a Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 201 Zoology Building.

#### BIOCHEMISTRY

Rufus Lumry, of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Mechanism of Chymotryptic Catalysis" at a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 300 M L Pharmacology Lecture Room.

#### DAMES' CLUB

The Dames' Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Wesley House. Howard Stein, professor of dramatic arts, will lead a discussion of Edward Albee's plays.

## Modern Man Is Discussed By Iowa Profs At LeMoyne

By DIANNA GRAU Staff Writer

Is modern man an angelic monster, a monstrous angel or what?

Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, and Howard Stein, assistant professor of dramatic art, will try to answer this question today at LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. They will introduce the fourth and final block in the lecture series entitled "Image of Man." This block deals with Man's modern image.

This is part of the RILEEH program, RILEEH is Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons, a program among the three schools. The lecture series is being held at LeMoyne with Rust students attending. "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 Murray, professor of English and co-chairman of RILEEH.

"The lectures concern the potentialities and conflicts of modern man," said Boynton. "We will view the ability of man to conquer his environment and to make progress: morally and spiritually as well as materially."

#### Social Scientist

Boynton, presenting the social scientist viewpoint, will draw parallels between the thinking of two prominent social philosophers from three periods of the modern era. One from each pair has presented a general optimistic view of man, and the other has presented a general pessimistic view.

Thomas Hobbes and John Locke, from the seventeenth century; John C. Calhoun and Karl Marx, from the nineteenth century and Russell Kirk and Abram Kaplan of the present day will be considered. Russel Kirk is the spokesman of the new conservatives in the United States and Abram Kaplan is the spokesman of the liberal democratic pragmatists. The first of each group presents the optimistic point of view and the second presents the pessimistic.

"All of these men recognize man's dilemma," said Boynton. "They all see that modern man

is trapped but has a vision of the good life. By saying trapped, I mean that man realizes his high potentialities but also realizes his weakness."

#### Single Image

"It is difficult to create a single image to include all the men of the modern era," said Stein. "I will try to show how the eighteenth century concept of the 'Good Natured Man' has been seriously challenged using figures who have reflected the change of man's image from the 'Good Natured Man' to what it is today."

Stein will use the works of Ibsen, Strindberg, O'Neill, Pirandello, Duerenmatt and Frisch to show how the challenge of the 'Good Natured Man' concept has been reflected in literature.

The first three blocks in the lecture series were also introduced by University professors. Peter Arnott, professor of classics, opened the first block with a lecture entitled "The Concept of Man in Greek Tragedy."

The second block was introduced by John C. McGilliard, professor of English, with his lecture entitled "Dante and the Medieval Image of Man." Ralph E. Giesey, professor of history, opened the third block which dealt with the Renaissance image of man.

Following the introduction of each block, LeMoyne professors and honor students further developed each theme.

## Nazi Activity Of Candidate Is Criticized

BONN (AP) — West Germany's Social Democrat and Free Democrat parties reported only slight progress Tuesday in efforts to patch together a governing coalition as Communist East Germany fired another salvo of criticism at the Nazi past of Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Kiesinger is the dominant Christian Democratic party's choice to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Both Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, head of the Social Democrats, and Erich Mende of the Free Democrats expressed a will to form a government, but the talks apparently produced no agreement on the crucial issues of domestic economic and financial policy.

Brandt's party controls 202 of the 496 votes in the German Parliament and the Free Democrats 49. The Christian Democrats have 245.

The three parties are striving to produce a coalition that would provide a majority needed to elect a successor to Erhard.

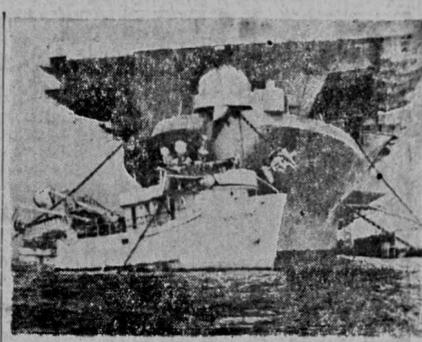
Kiesinger has been widely criticized because he was a member of the Nazi party from 1933 until the end of World War II, working in the radio section of the Nazi Foreign Ministry propaganda section.

A spokesman for the East German Communist party's Politburo, Albert Norden, said in East Berlin that Kiesinger often took part in daily policy conferences at the Nazi Foreign Ministry and that propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels often led the meetings.

Norden said his government had documentary proof of the allegation. Norden said Kiesinger was deputy chief of the radio section and liaison man to Goebbels.

#### MANILA-MADRID LINK

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Philippine Air Lines plans to re-establish soon its link between Manila and Madrid which was suspended 13 years, during the Korean War, manager Pedro G. Igoa announced.



THE NAVY HAS RELEASED this photograph from the San Diego Union to illustrate what it hopes to do to Army in football Saturday. The tuna clipper West Point is all tangled up in the mooring chains of the Navy carrier Bunker Hill in an accident which occurred in a heavy fog off the North Island Naval Air station in October.

## Corn Cob Jelly Becomes Industry

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEEN Staff Writer

Corn cob jelly? It must be a joke, is one's first thought.

For the people of What Cheer, Iowa, though, corn cob jelly is developing into an economic mainstay of that community.

The source of raw material in making this farm delicacy is typically Iowa — corn cobs. The product of this "raw" material is a sweet mixture tasting like apple jelly, or more precisely, like quince, explained James Breiling, G. Iowa City.

Breiling's wife, Annette, originated the idea of producing the jelly commercially while the Breiling's were living in What Cheer. Breiling was editor of the What Cheer newspaper, and at the time the community was looking for industry to replace the closed-down pipe products plant.

Production of corn cob jelly began in the Breiling apartment over the newspaper office.

Mrs. Breiling's first major problem was packaging. Baby food jars were found to be ideal, and the newspaper publicized the idea. Soon the Breiling apartment became the home of hundreds of discarded baby food jars.

She painted advertising on the lids of the first jars, and later had labels printed.

The corn cobs were usually gathered from nearby farms, and only the choicest ones were used.

The business grew, and Breiling soon realized the need for some sort of organization. The industry was incorporated, and Breiling served as its first president.

The idea of a corn cob jelly industry was no longer a joke. Several other women in the community had joined in the effort and last year the corporation sold more than 5,600 pounds of corn cob jelly.

About twenty persons own stock in the company, which also hopes to produce corn cob syrup and corn cob candy.

What Cheer is not alone in its enthusiasm over corn cob jelly. Orders for the jelly have come from as far as Tulsa, Okla. and Nevada.

Who knows? Corn cob jelly may become as American as apple pie.

## Forensics Squad Takes 2nd Place In National Meet

The Iowa Forensic Squad won second place in individual events in a national speech sweepstakes last weekend at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

The Iowa squad took second place with 32 points behind Macalester College, with 34 points. A total of 82 schools from 11 states entered the sweepstakes.

Eleven students from the Iowa team attended, with Gene Eakins, director of forensics and Robert Kemp, debate coach.

Those winning honors were Mark Hamer, A2, Cedar Falls, a superior in discussion and an excellent in extemporaneous speaking; Pamela Ritter, A2, Cedar Falls, an excellent in extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation; and James Johnson, G, Cedar Rapids, an excellent in oratory and after dinner speaking.

Also honor winners were Mary Brenneman, A2, Oskaloosa, an excellent in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking; Sandra Nickel, A1, Keokuk, an excellent in oratory; Thyrä Kramer, A1, Elkader, an excellent in listening; Norman Elliott, A3, Knoxville, an excellent in listening; Stephen Koch, A1, Perry, an excellent in after dinner speaking; and Dennis White, A3, Muscatine, an excellent in oratory.

#### ELIZABETH DESIGNATED

LONDON (AP) — Franco Zeffirelli's movie of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor has been designated the Royal Performance Film for 1967. It will be shown in aid of cinema charities Feb. 27 with Queen Mother Elizabeth in attendance.

## Book Exhibit Is Displaying Spanish Lit

"Scholarly Books from South America" is the new exhibit now being shown through Dec. 14 in the main entrance of the University Library.

The exhibit of nearly 40 books was put together by the Special Collections Department of the library with the aid of Enzo Macagno, associate professor of hydraulics. Macagno traveled in South America during the summer and selected books from various countries for the exhibit.

Some books in the exhibit were given to the library because of Macagno's interest, some came from the library's own collection and others were purchased by the library, according to Francis Paluka, head special collections librarian.

"Coronacion," a novel by Jose Donoso, lecturer in English, is included in the exhibit.

The books were chosen to represent various countries in South America. Among the countries represented are: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Surinam and Venezuela. Books in the exhibit were written on various topics including art, architecture, anthropology, medicine, literature, theater, poetry, international relations, sociology and hydraulics.

Most of the books were written in either Spanish or Portuguese.

## Visiting Professor To Give Lecture On Criminology

Daniel Glaser, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Illinois, will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Glaser's speech will be: "Types of Crime Problems and Their Control."

His most recent book, published in 1964, deals with criminology. The book, entitled "The Effectiveness of a Prison and Parole System," is about the federal prison system.

John R. Stratton, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said Glaser's main interests were causation and penology.

Penology is the study of how society reacts to offenders. It is also the study of the courts and the police.

#### TOURISTS IN FORMOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Visitors Association reported the number of foreign tourists here in the first nine months this year reached a record 113,253. Americans topped the list with 45,179 followed by Japanese with 40,563.



KISSING GOODNIGHT on the first date is always a little awkward, but the first kiss must have really been a surprise to this gal's beau. It's no wonder. She's been in the group that didn't have 23 per cent fewer cavities ever since she had her braces removed. So she chews a lot of gum on dates.

— Photo by Bob Coyle

## English Professor To Attend National Teachers Meeting

John C. Gerber, head of the English Department, will speak at the National Council of Teachers of English Convention, which will meet at Houston, Tex. from Thursday through Saturday.

The convention is a gathering of the largest professional organization of teachers in the United States. It has met annually since 1912. The purpose is to discuss activities in teaching from the elementary through the graduate level, to discuss English research, and to share recent developments in English.

"In my speech I will present

the major trends, as I see them, in the teaching of literature over the past 100 years," Gerber said.

"During the nineteenth century the trend was to place emphasis on engagement. Emphasis was placed on involving the reader morally and emotionally in what he read. Later in the nineteenth century, emphasis was placed on detachment where literature was viewed objectively as an artifact. This showed the characteristics of historical scholarship and the new criticism or formal analysis. The tendency now is to adopt a collectivism of both of the earlier trends."

According to Gerber, the new tendency will involve the students' beliefs and disbeliefs and at the same time formal analysis.

Gerber's speech, entitled "Our Untamable Discipline," is scheduled for Friday. It is one of two on the program for literature and criticism. The other speaker is Northrop Frye, professor of English at the University of Toronto.

Other University personnel participating in the convention are Richard Braddock, professor of rhetoric; Robert G. Carlsen, head of University High School English and Alexander C. Kern, professor of English.

Study groups have met earlier this week.

## Iowa Income To Rise In '66, Article Says

This year, for the first time in 18 years, Iowa per capita income may equal that for the whole United States.

This probability is the subject of an article appearing in the November issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, College of Business Administration. The article was prepared by Jerald R. Barnard, research associate in the Bureau and assistant professor of economics, and James R. Gale, instructor in economics.

In a reversal of the record for 1964 when the Southeast, Great Lakes, and Far West regions led in income growth, the Plains Region, which includes Iowa, led all the other regions in 1965 with a personal income growth of 9.8 per cent.

At the same time, Iowa, with an 11.7 per cent increase, ranked fourth in the nation in terms of percentage growth. The leading states in terms of percentage were South Dakota, North Dakota and Idaho. The national average gain was 7.9 per cent.

#### Per Capita Income Increases

The per capita income increased correspondingly. In Iowa, the per capita income increased 11.9 per cent in 1965 to a new high of \$2,676 (high for the Plains region), compared to the national per capita income increase of 6.5 per cent to \$2,746.

Now, says the article, if further gains recorded for the first seven months of 1966 continue through the year, "there is a good chance that Iowa per capita incomes will match or may even slightly exceed the national average in 1966."

Gains for the first seven months of 1966 were 8.0 per cent nationally and 12.5 per cent for Iowa, an increase exceeding that of 1965.

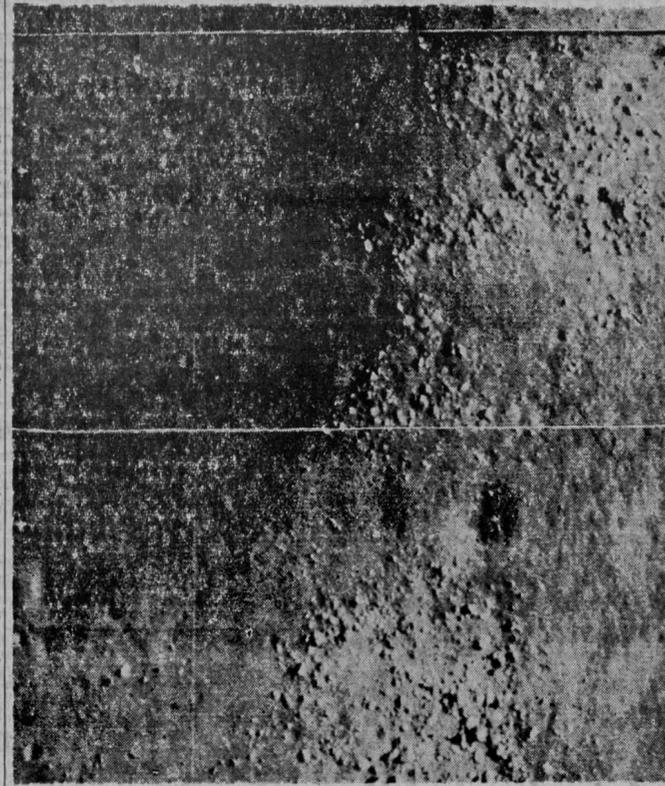
#### Farm Income Growth

Per capita income is only an average, and the increase varies by industry. The article shows that farm income was by far the greatest source of income growth, accounting for \$350 million of the total increase of \$773 million in 1965. The farm income increased 46.2 per cent over 1964 to \$1.1 billion, the first year since

1954 that Iowa farm incomes had exceeded a billion dollars.

Barnard and Gale attribute the huge farm increase to "sharply higher prices for hogs and moderately higher prices for cattle."

While per-farm income was increasing from \$4,454 in 1964 to \$6,667 in 1965, total wages and salaries of farm workers declined \$2 million, reflecting further decreases in numbers of farm workers.



A ROCK-STREWN area on the moon in the southeastern part of Mare Tranquillitatis shows clearly in this portion of a photograph taken by Lunar Orbiter II's television lens. Some of the larger rocks in the right hand corner are about thirty feet across. The area is 1200 by 1500 feet.

#### B. C.



By Johnny Hart

#### BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

#### BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



By Bob Kane