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# 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—Tuesday, December 6, 1966

## Supreme Court Favors Bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Georgia House may not bar Julian Bond because of his statements criticizing the draft and U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"The disqualification of Bond from membership in the Georgia House because of his statements violated Bond's right of free expression under the First Amendment," Chief Justice Earl Warren said for the court.

Warren's opinion did not, in so many words, order the Georgia House to seat Bond. But it cleared the way for the three-elected Negro civil rights official. State Rep. George L. Smith, who is in line to become speaker of the Georgia House, said "I see no alternative other than seating him."

The Georgia House twice barred Bond from taking his seat because he supported a statement by the Student Non-Violent

Coordinating Committee that described U.S. policy in Viet Nam as aggression.

Bond, a former SNCC official, has been critical also of the draft system and said he admired the courage of those who burned their draft cards although he would not burn his own.

He was elected a third time last month from an Atlanta district.

Bond, in Indianapolis to make a speech, said of the court's ruling: "I'm happy, proud, pleased, surprised and looking forward to taking my seat Jan. 9 — and also to receiving the \$2,000 back pay Georgia owes me."

The court's action reverses a 2-1 ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Atlanta. That court held the Georgia House had power under state law to disqualify Bond based on its conclusion that he could not sincerely take the oath of office.

In a legal battle royal, Supreme Court justices argued among themselves and with attorneys Monday about how to select Georgia's next governor.

At issue is a 142-year-old proviso in the state's constitution saying that when no candidate for governor gets a majority, the legislature shall choose between the highest two.

On Nov. 8, two segregationists, Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox ran almost a dead heat. On still unofficial returns Callaway got 451,032 votes and Maddox 448,586. Because former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall,

a moderate, got 57,832 write-in votes there was no majority.

The election appeared headed for the state legislature but a three-judge federal court in Atlanta said no. It objected that in a legislative election the candidate getting the lesser popular vote, Maddox, might win.

The Supreme Court also refused a hearing Monday to a 23-year-old unmarried father who has been denied permission to adopt his illegitimate baby daughter.

In refusing to take the case the court also kept its records secret, except for naming the father.

## Professor Wins Reversal

By RON FROELICH  
Asst. City Editor

A University law professor's arguments and the "pluck" of a Fort Madison man Monday played key roles in a U.S. Supreme Court's decision to reverse an Iowa ruling.

The higher court decided that Lawrence Long had a right to a transcript of his trial at public expense when appealing to a higher court.

Ronald Carlson, assistant professor in the College of Law, who argued the case before the high court, said late Monday that the question before the federal court was:

"Does an indigent prisoner have a right to a transcript at public expense when he appeals his habeas corpus case where state law makes no provisions for payment of that transcript?"

Carlson said the U.S. court decided that a prisoner did. He added that Iowa law as well as the law in several other states had no provision for providing for transcripts at public expense.

"The Supreme Court's ruling could have wide impact on Iowa as well as other states who do not provide for such transcripts," Carlson said.

Carlson said the case began when a Lee County court convicted Long of grand larceny. Long, an indigent, conducted his own defense on his habeas corpus hearing. Iowa law makes no provision for

council at public expense during appellate hearings on habeas corpus rulings, Carlson noted.

The Lee County court ruled against Long, and he appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. Long contended that he had been denied his right of habeas corpus by the lower court, and he requested that a transcript of his trial be made available at public expense to the appellate court.

His petition was denied by the Iowa Supreme Court, and he then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal court ok'd his petition for a hearing and appointed Carlson to represent Long.

Carlson and Iowa Asst. Attorney General Donald Bennett prepared briefs and these were argued before the U.S. court on Nov. 9.

## Chinese Say U.S. Bombed Fishing Boats

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio charged Tuesday that U.S. planes bombed and sank six Communist Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and injuring 29 others.

A Chinese language broadcast monitored here by Radio Press, a Japanese monitoring agency, said the bombing took place Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 on high seas in the western part of the gulf.

It said the Chinese Defense Minister lodged the "strongest protest" and issued the "most serious" warning in connection with this incident which the broadcast described as a "war provocation" against Red China by U.S. imperialism.

The broadcast said the Chinese people will wipe out aggressors if "U.S. imperialism" forces war on Red China.

Last April, Peking radio broadcast similar charges, saying two Chinese fishermen were killed, 15 others wounded and three fishing boats were damaged by American bombing and strafing in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Pentagon said: "We have no comment on this broadcast."

## Senate To Study Constitution

The Student Senate will consider its proposed constitution tonight, according to Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson.

Also on the agenda are Senate committee reports. At a meeting two weeks ago, committees were established to encourage senators to examine campus affairs more thoroughly.

Hanson told the senators when they were appointed to the committees, "I want to see some action in the near future."

The Senate may announce when hearings will be held on open house visits, at which time all campus housing unit representatives will attend.

Hanson said several new senators may be appointed at the meeting to fill present vacancies.

## Ike To Have Gall Bladder Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will enter the hospital Thursday for his second major surgical operation and fifth serious illness in 11 years — this time for the removal of his gall bladder.

The five-star general, 76 years old, also has a history of two major heart attacks; a temporary blockage of a blood vessel leading to the brain — often called a "little stroke" by doctors — in addition to intestinal surgery done in 1956.

He will now undergo surgery for a gall bladder condition most likely due to the presence of one or more gallstones — a

malady that yearly afflicts thousands of his fellow Americans. By coincidence, President Johnson also had his gall bladder removed in October last year.

The exact date of the operation has not yet been announced.

It appears his condition is not a life-threatening one right now — demanding immediate, emergency surgery. But the announcement by his Gettysburg, Pa., office made plain his doctors feel he must have the diseased organ removed soon, lest he encounter serious and even life-endangering trouble later.

## Students Get Briefing By Regents' Lobbyist

By STU TRUENSEN  
Staff Writer

Max Hawkins, legislative representative for Board of Regents institutions, outlined plans Monday night for Student Legislative Action Committee to appeal to state legislators for more money for the University.

The student lobbyists will meet with their legislators over Christmas vacation.

Hawkins said, "The Board of Regents stands a very good chance of receiving a fair share of the money requested."

He added, "There are many demands on the state for funds from other agencies and these must be met too. The University can demonstrate just as great a need."

The Regents are requesting \$92 million for the University, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa, for each of the next two years. This is an increase of \$30 million over last year. The University can expect to get half of this increase if the appropriation is approved.

Hawkins said the Regents were looking at a surplus in the state's general fund to meet the requested increase in appropriations for state institutions.

Hawkins said, "The surplus could amount to \$83 million and this is perhaps a conservative estimate."

The Regents hope to get \$61 million from the surplus, Hawkins said. Competition for these state funds will

come from the State Board of Control which supervises penal institutions and the State Board of Social Welfare.

Hawkins told the student lobbyists they could expect "reluctance" on the part of some legislators to meet the needs of the state institutions.

Arguments against more money for the University were discussed by Hawkins. He said many legislators had been told that "beatnik types" were making their home at the University.

Editorials from Iowa papers calling for less money for the University until this element has been cleared out were displayed by Hawkins.

The state lobbyist said junior colleges were putting heavier demands upon the state for funds.

Hawkins dismissed talk of a state school in southwest Iowa for the present time. He also said a study on post-high school education would soon be completed and would show whether a school was needed in that area.

## Forecast

Rainy with little change in temperatures today, high in 30s and low 40s. Cooler with chance of snow on Wednesday.



## Bus Route Extensions Requested Of Council

The Iowa City Council will consider letters requesting extension of city bus routes at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center.

University Housing, Inc., owner of Mayflower Hall, in one of the letters requested that a bus route be extended to serve Dubuque Street at least as far north as the dormitory. Mayflower Hall, a private dormitory first opened for occupancy this fall, is located on Dubuque Street about two blocks north of the Iowa River bridge.

The letter calls for bus service to the dormitory for at least part of the second semester.

University Housing, Inc., expects to serve 100-200 students at Mayflower during the second semester. The company, according to the letter, thinks that a clientele of that size would justify a route extension, since the University's subsidy of the bus company is for the purpose of extending bus service to students.

The council also has received a letter from Robert Elliott of 1100 Arthur Ave. requesting that bus service be extended to serve an area adjacent Towncrest Shopping Center in southeast Iowa City.

Elliott said in his letter that there was a substantial apartment development in the area and that the nearest bus stop was half a mile from his home at the corner of Fourth and Muscatine avenues.

He said the 10-cent fare would make the city bus an attractive alternative to driving downtown for area residents if a bus stop were more conveniently located.

Urban renewal appears on the council agenda in three forms. In one, Nancy Spitzer has requested time during the meeting to speak on behalf of the League of Women Voters concerning urban renewal for Iowa City.

Also, William L. Meardon, consulting attorney to Iowa City on urban renewal, reaffirmed his opinion against the release of property appraisal figures to businessmen. His letter to the council came in response to demands made last month by John T. Nolan, attorney for the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association, that preliminary appraisal figures held by the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal be released to the owners of property involved. Nolan threatened court action if the figures were not released.

Meardon said that the precedents Nolan cited in his letter were not applicable to the preliminary appraisal figures. He said those precedents required the release of appraisal figures if and when condemnation proceedings took place.

The third urban renewal letter is from Pres. Howard R. Bowen. His letter to the council strongly backs a federal urban renewal program for Iowa City. It will be formally accepted by the council, and Mayor William C. Hubbard is expected to comment on the administration's support.

## University Slips To 26th Place In Enrollment

The University, which consistently ranks about 25th in full-time enrollment among the nation's colleges and universities, is maintaining its pace, according to results of the 47th annual collegiate enrollment survey.

The University, with 17,765 students this fall, was 26th in size, according to the survey conducted by Garland G. Parker, dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Cincinnati. Last year the University ranked 24th with 16,355 students.

Moving ahead of the University this year was the University of North Carolina in 16th place, which was not even ranked in the top 30 last year, and the University of Tennessee, which moved from 25th to 23rd.

Parker reported that 1,095 institutions reported an all-time high total of 3,558,618 full-time students and a grand total of 4,855,279.

The 1058 comparably reporting institutions (those which reported both last and this fall) show a new record of 3,438,965 full-time students, an 8.0 per cent increase following last year's 12.7 per cent gain; 1,234,041 part-time students, up a bare 0.3 per cent; and a grand total of 4,673,026 students, an overall increase of 5.8 per cent compared with last year's record rise of 10.0 per cent.

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ON THE SLIDE during the recent glaze, are Hillcrest residents, Norm Ganson, A3, Keokuk, easing in a skidding side turn, and Dick Taffe, A1, Arlington, Va., above left, contemplating an icy wipeout. — Photos by Jon Jacobson

## Britain Asks Sanctions Against Rebels After Rhodesia Rejects Peace Proposal

LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's white supremacy government Monday night spurned a British-approved proposal for ending its year-old revolt against eventual African rule.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson immediately ordered Foreign Secretary George Brown to fly to New York Tuesday to invoke compulsory U.N. sanctions against the rebellious Rhodesians.

Wilson warned the House of Commons that Rhodesia's continuing revolt could engulf all southern Africa in war. He vowed that Britain meant to crush it no matter how long it took.

The British leader's declaration to Parliament followed the decision of Prime Minister Ian Smith's cabinet to reject the provisional settlement signed by the two men aboard the cruiser Tiger in the

Mediterranean at midnight Saturday.

Smith told a cheering Salisbury crowd of the rejection and said, "The fight goes on."

In New York Brown will take charge of a British application to the United Nations for a worldwide ban on the purchase of vital Rhodesian exports. A quick meeting of the Security Council has been requested.

British officials said they might agree to add a limited oil embargo to their sanctions list.

Wilson served notice of other consequences that will come in the trail of the Rhodesian refusal to come to terms.

Topmost was Britain's determination to fulfill a pledge given in September to Commonwealth which states: Britain now

will hand over power to Rhodesia only to a majority government and Africans outnumber the 225,000 white 16 to 1.

Wilson's warning came when he recalled that Commonwealth premiers backed Britain's view that mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia "must not be allowed to develop into a confrontation, whether economic or military, involving the whole of South Africa."

"It could very rapidly dwarf the Rhodesian problem and nothing would ever be the same in central Africa again," Wilson said.

He made clear Britain's strategy would be to try to mount sanctions against Rhodesia without drawing South Africa into a major clash with either the United Nations or Britain itself.

before the five-day period expires. The second type of bad check is the type that uses a false name.

"We don't have many forgeries, perhaps only five a year," Strand said. "Most of these are written by professional passers."

"We received two such checks this week that were part of 99 checks stolen from a Grundy Center feed company a few months ago."

**Work Release**  
A recent development of the check cashing problem is the Work Release Program that enables the convicted check passer, should he be serving a jail term, to work at his job in the daytime and return to the jail at night.

Strand said local merchants could guard against taking in bad checks by being careful and observant.

● Storekeepers, unless they know the person, should get proper identification,

preferably a driver's license number. Social security numbers cannot be traced because the Federal government considers them confidential information.

● Gas station attendants should write down auto license numbers because many people with false driver's licenses still use their own car.

**Never Accept Cash Checks**  
● Merchants should never accept checks paid to the order of cash.

● Merchants should never promise to hold a post-dated check. Take checks only on the day they are dated.

● In the case of University identification cards, ask to see both the number and picture.

"Many merchants say they can't be hardosed about accepting checks because they'll lose business," Strand said. "The amount of money lost to bad checks each year exceeds all the combined break-ins and larcenys we handle."

## Bad Checks Year-Round Problem

By ROGER JAYNES  
Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems for the Iowa City Police Department is the thousands of bad checks local merchants receive every year.

"It isn't just during the holiday season," said Sgt. Donald Strand of the Detective Bureau. "It's one continuous flow of bad checks."

Strand picked up a bundle of 26 checks. "All these have come in since Friday," he said.

**Few Forgeries**  
Only a few of the thousands of checks the police receive are forgeries. The greater part, perhaps 90 per cent, are checks written without sufficient funds.

"The charge for writing a bad check is false uttering and drawing of a bank check," Strand explained. "When you talk of 'bad' checks they may be for insuffi-

cient funds, no account checks, or account closed checks.

"We require that stores bring the checks to us. But the police department is not a collection agency. The store owners must have made an effort to contact the people who wrote the checks to prove they really mean to defraud," he said.

The police department then sends letters to the persons involved, giving them five days to refund the amount of the checks.

"If the people still do not pay, the merchant comes to us and fills out an information and a warrant," Strand said.

**Job Is To Prosecute**  
"This keeps our involvement at a minimum. We arrest the person and the judge takes it from there. Our job is to prosecute violators who intend to defraud."

Strand said 75 per cent of the persons involved in such cases pay the merchant



## Renewal—private or public

The University has endorsed the urban renewal program for Iowa City, and this factor is undoubtedly a big plus in the direction for final approval by the city.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen's statement last week that public urban renewal offers greater promise than private urban renewal in fulfilling long-term objectives and serving the interest of the "entire" community is quite true.

Iowa City Mayor William Hubbard warmly received the University's endorsement. For Hubbard and other city officials agree with Bowen that the community as a whole would benefit from federal urban renewal.

There is a large and important group of downtown businessmen who also favor urban renewal, but not necessarily federal urban renewal. Many legitimately believe that somewhere in the massive destruction and rebuilding of the downtown area, there will be no place for them once federal renewal has been realized. It is quite understandable that they are concerned about their own private businesses and lives. And when a comprehensive renewal plan casts uncertainties on the future of downtown businesses, it becomes difficult to consider renewal in terms of the community as a whole.

Some businessmen have talked about "private" urban renewal through individual's remodeling or rebuilding or by groups of businessmen forming corporations for more extensive renewal. Although private urban renewal admittedly is slower and not quite as comprehensive, these busi-

nessmen see less of a threat to their own enterprises.

Under private urban renewal, there would be less emphasis on traffic and parking problems than would be under the federal plan. However, there is a point to be made that the city could solve these problems by aggressive planning and work in these areas. The city has improved some of its traffic problems by creating one-way streets, but it is still faced with a shortage of parking spaces and with the need for more routes over the Iowa River.

Those opposed to private urban renewal are now asking why there has been so little renovation and rebuilding in the downtown area when there is indeed a demand for it. There are some instances of private renewal—Bremers, Penneys, Iowa Book & Supply. Undoubtedly there would be more renovation if businessmen could be assured that their effort and investment would not be demolished in federal urban renewal.

Others skeptical of private renewal rightly believe that many businesses would only remodel the outside, thus leaving many of the city's 100-year-old buildings nothing but fire-traps with attractive facades.

Federal urban renewal for Iowa City has many arguments in its favor. But for each of those arguments are two that contradict them, and in turn there are counter-arguments.

There are few neat answers to urban renewal—either federal or private.

## Liberal Arts questionnaires are out

Beginning today, a number of students will be receiving questionnaires concerning policies of the College of Liberal Arts.

The senior class officers are seeking the help of about 900 students to provide supporting material for determining recommended changes in the policies of the college. The data obtained from these completed ques-

tionnaires will be presented to the University's Education Policy committee. Perhaps, some changes that students have long been asking for may be realized.

The questionnaires are due back Dec. 9. It is important that the students carefully complete the questionnaires and have them returned by the deadline.

Editorial by Nic Goeres

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



**EXHIBITS**  
Nov. 21-Jan. 2 — Contemporary Japanese Paintings, Main Gallery, Art Building.

**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
Dec. 7 — School of Religion Graduate Colloquium: "Are There Historical

Facts?" 2 Gilmore Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
Dec. 9 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, "Guaranteed Income Maintenance," Union.

Dec. 9 — Cardiac and Respiratory Disease Conference, Medical Amphitheatre.

## 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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## Surfing film is 'enjoyable'

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
Staff Reviewer

Whether or not you know or like anything about the art of surfing, Bruce Brown's semi-documentary film on the subject, is a very enjoyable thing to see. Not only is it pretty and informative, but it is never patronizing or condescending with regard to uninitiated viewers. It treats them with the same tact Leonard Bernstein uses when explaining the fine points of classical music in his young peoples' concerts.

Brown has draped his ode to surfing on the backbone of an Odyssey-like search around the world for the perfect wave. He intersperses the shots of the surfers with little tid-bits of the countries they are visiting, and, in between an articulate lecture on surfing, Brown (who is also the narrator) tells you in a jocular way, something about the natives or the customs of the place. The continuity of the round the world journey is further broken by digressions to various beaches in the USA.

The photography is beautiful and ranges from anticipated subject matter (ie: surfing) to such unexpected items as elands, antelopes and kangaroos. The camera goes everywhere, even on the surf board, with seemingly amazing flexibility. Not only are the shots beautiful but they are well chosen and clearly demonstrate pictorially what Mr. Brown is trying to tell us verbally. In spite of the fact that we must see at least three hundred shots of different surfers, no two are ever alike, and each one has been included for a very specific purpose.

Another thing that struck me as remarkable about "Endless Summer" was the language of the narration itself. Bruce Brown's prose, whether by accident or design I cannot say, is brilliant in its harnessing of the so-called "hip-talk" for purposes of intelligible communication. Not only do you not have to be a teenager to understand it, but it is far superior to the commentaries that accompany the big studios' insipid "shorts" that plague us weekly in Iowa City's theaters. Without ever being offensive, vague, and only rarely self-conscious in his pursuit of imagery and in his delivery, Brown's language is colorful, witty, entertaining and informative, proving that modern "beat" speech, or whatever you wish to call it, does not necessarily have to be an affectation. How much of this impression is due to his engagingly casual yet involved delivery, and how much this is due to the actual wording, I was unable to decide while watching the film, but my guess is that it is most likely a happy combination of both.

If you don't know anything about surfing, but are interested (and even if, like me, you think you aren't), or even if you do know about it and like it, "Endless Summer" is a different and thoroughly pleasing film. If it has one fault it is that of excess, being slightly too much of a good thing. Nonetheless, it is very hard to tear yourself away, which is as good a test as any of its extraordinary holding power. And one final virtue: it succeeds in making you utterly forget for its duration that the weather outside the theater is eight degrees.



'This is war?'

## Reader says protesters must not be rash

**To the Editor:**  
Rumors have been in circulation that a group of students may attempt to tie up classrooms and the administrative offices of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology because of their disaffection with the Barnett affair. Some faculty members have mentioned this to me and said that they disapproved of such fascist or Nazi tactics. This accusation deserves dispassionate analysis.  
We may contrast fascist tactics with Gandhiist or nonviolent tactics. Fascist tactics involve violence, nonviolent ones don't. Fascists are a minority (at first!) who intimidate a disorganized majority for personal gain. Their action is basically selfish. Gandhiists are a minority who attempt to right a wrong being done by a well-organized majority or a well-organized oligarchy. They cannot hope to dominate; they generally expect to suffer personal loss. Their only hope is to show that there are those willing to sacrifice themselves to deter an oppressor, and to perhaps get enough others to join that the oppressor can be forced to relent.  
They must not act rashly. This is the greatest danger in the present case. Their case must be impeccably documented.

All legitimate channels of negotiation must be exhausted before direct physical action is used. Each person must ask himself whether he is sure he is acting on the basis of justice, not rebelliousness or exhibitionism. He must ask how much damage he may do to himself in terms of penalties, and how much he may do to organized society by setting an example of disorder.  
There is a strong temptation to rash action. As time passes, interest wanes and enthusiasm flags. Does the group dare take time for documentation and negotiation? If not, the individuals are motivated by a state of excitement not a deep purpose. The truly committed person does not wander off as soon as the open flames of discord subside. If the moral basis of the case is not made clear, or if actions are rash or boisterous, he will only be setting an example of rowdiness, not of dedication to principle. But if the conditions of sobriety and dedication to truth and justice are met, we can disagree with the methods, but we cannot call them fascist.  
Peter D. Noerdlinger  
Assoc. Prof., Physics

## Total college enrollment increases, number of freshmen decreases

CINCINNATI (AP) — Even though the onrush of freshmen to college campuses is slackening, the total enrollment set another record this fall and schools should brace for bigger upper classes.  
This was the word from Dr. Garland G. Parker Monday after the 47th survey of United States college enrollment conducted by the University of Cincinnati. A total of 1,095 schools in the 50 states and Puerto Rico responded to the 1966 survey.  
Dr. Parker said the schools have 3,556,618 full-time students and another 1,296,661 part-time students.  
The 1,058 colleges that reported both in 1965 and 1966 now have 3,438,985 full-time students — up 8 per cent from last

year — and 1,234,041 part-time students — up only 0.3 per cent. The grand total of 4,673,026 at the 1,058 schools showed a 5.8 per cent increase compared with last year's record rise of 10 per cent.  
One notable fact showed by the survey was a 0.9 per cent decline in number of freshmen to 771,370 in 921 comparable schools. Dr. Parker said it was the first such drop in 15 years and probably was due to the Viet Nam War and the drop in number of births in years after 1948.  
"With transfer students from the budding two-year college units destined to increase greatly in the coming years, large upper classes will become normal, rather than exception, especially on the central

campuses of the large public institutions," he said.  
Dr. Parker noted the large public universities were the place where more and more students got their education. Enrollment at these schools rose by 8.7 per cent, and they now have 40.5 per cent of all students compared with 37.8 per cent in the fall of 1965.  
The share of the large private schools dropped from 14 per cent of all students to 13 per cent despite a 5 per cent gain in the number of full-time students. The share of urban institutions also declined slightly to 18.7 per cent.  
Arts and sciences students account for 29.7 per cent of all full-time students, and their number rose by 7 per cent.  
Teachers' colleges reported the biggest gain of all, with 10.6 per cent more students.  
Specialized engineering, professional, technical and other related schools picked up 7.4 per cent, compared with a 13.6 per cent gain reported a year ago.  
At the same time, Dr. Parker said, the number of engineering freshmen actually decreased by 5.0 per cent, reverting "to the loss pattern that has perplexed educators in this area off and on over the past decade."

Agriculture freshmen, who had registered gains of 12.4 and 11.9 per cent in the last two years, also declined by 3.2 per cent and the number of arts and sciences freshmen dropped by 1.8 per cent — the first such decrease in 15 years.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**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 Hoffman, 327 438. 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 8 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 — 8 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; 7:30 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 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

## '12 Days' continues

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
For The Iowan

Union Board's Twelve Days of Christmas is continuing this week, bringing a variety of pre-holiday entertainment to the campus.

The Collegium Singers, an 18-voice choir from the School of Music will make their debut tonight at a banquet and dinner. The banquet starts at 6:15 in the Ballroom. The Collegium Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. after the dinner. Tickets for the banquet and concert are \$3.50 and are available at the Activities center information desk.

Continuing the Christmas music this evening will be "Cocoa and Carols," presented by the Old Gold Singers starting at 8:30 in the Main Lounge.

A gift-wrapping demonstration sponsored by the Outings Area will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Terrace Lounge.

The Twentieth Century Movie this week is "World Without End," shown at 7:10 in the Illinois Room. Free tickets are available at the Activities Center information desk.

The first meeting for the Union Board ski trip to Aspen, Colo., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Harvard Room. All interested people should attend.

Also scheduled for Wednesday are Bridge Lessons and an Artist at Work demonstration. The Bridge Lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room. The Artist at Work will be John Northcutt in a drawing demonstration at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

Poetry Reading is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Indiana Room. Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Gold Feather Lobby. The discussion topic will be announced.

A Recorder Concert is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Music Room.

Thursday and Friday's Cinema 16 Movie will be the Swedish film "Brink of Life." Features will be at 8 p.m. in the Illinois Room. The Weekend Movie this week is "Becket," shown at 4, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Illinois Room. A special showing of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" can be seen at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Illinois Room. Free tickets are available at the Activities Center information desk.

The Bontes will be featured at a Union Board mixer Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Main Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

Sunday features the College Quiz Bowl finals at 4 p.m. in the Harvard Room. The four participating teams are Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Gamma and the Independents.

A stereo recording of Handel's "Messiah" will be played from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Room.

Also Sunday is the faculty children's Christmas Party at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

A Christmas buffet will be held Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years.

A Jazz Hootenanny is scheduled for Monday night.

## Today on WSUI

Vietnamese history provides the springboard for WSUI's new Bookshelf presentation: The Ambassador by Morris L. West. West (an old radio man himself, according to last Sunday's This Week Magazine) is the author of several best sellers including The Shoes of the Fisherman, The Devil's Advocate and Children of the Shadows. The Ambassador — suggested for Bookshelf reading by a student of international politics — is set in Saigon and depicts, in fiction, the rise and fall of one Phung Van Cung, a South Vietnamese leader who bears a striking resemblance to the late Ngo Dinh Diem. The ambassador, after whom the book was titled, however, is our own man in Saigon; and the story is related to some serious moral and ethical decisions facing him and, for that matter, facing us all. The Bookshelf is held Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

More modern music will be offered today at 11 a.m. when the Vancouver (Canada) Instrumental Ensemble presents an untried review of some of the earliest and best-known works of Edgar Varese: Integrale, Densite 21.5 and Octandre.

Music, in fact, predominates throughout the afternoons at WSUI. Serious music may be heard from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At 4:30 there is a half hour of jazz. Features this afternoon will be the Beethoven Second Symphony (an early recording conducted by Montoux); the Schubert Mass No. 5 in A-Flat Major; and Doodlin' by Horace Silver.

The five o'clock whistle daily heralds the appearance of WSUI's most complete newscast of the day: The Five O'Clock Report — sixty minutes of "news about news."  
Advance notice: The recent appearance of Lawrence Ferlinghetti was taped for broadcast tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



# Psychiatry Professor Defines Radical Left-Right Thinking

By STEVE CARROLL  
Staff Writer

Conformity verses change depicts the major difference between the radical "left" and the radical "right" way of thinking, according to Russell Noyes, assistant professor of psychiatry.

Noyes spoke before an audience of about 30 persons at the Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., Saturday night on "The Psychology of the New Left."

Noyes said that the ideology of the radical left stressed the importance of man and his right to be an active, thinking, creative being.

The ideology of the radical right, he said, stressed the importance of conformity to established norms and external authority.

**Trace To Child Rearing**  
The personality differences

## Hanson Says STOP Efforts Too Individual

By EDSON EGGER  
Staff Writer

"I don't think there is such a thing as an absolute student right or privilege," Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson said Monday. He was referring to the efforts to Students To Oppose Paternalism (STOP) to introduce proposals under the auspices of "student rights."

"Their idea of the role of student government is somewhat different than mine," he said. "They are constantly introducing proposals under the idea of 'student rights.' I think they are a little overly enthusiastic."

Hanson added that he thought the group would be more effective if it would "channel its ideas with more study."

Hanson said STOP had been exerting a positive effect on the Senate, although "most of the work is being done by individuals rather than the organization itself."

"STOP has shown a great deal of interest in campus problems, and we are glad to see this," Hanson said.

"But I don't think the group is very cohesive — I think it is more individual effort."

Hanson noted that two Senate members are active members of STOP. They are Frederick Wallace, G. New Haven, Conn., and Diane Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn.

between the adherent of these two political thoughts can be shown by studying their methods of child rearing, Noyes said.

The leftists, he said, were permissive in child rearing so the child would develop independence and creativity, whereas the rightists were firm and handled punishment so that the child would grow up to conform to established norms.

Noyes said that there was another dimension to political thinking that was often not considered, that is "up" and "down."

"Up" stressed the restriction of naked power when matters of human values were at stake, whereas "down" expressed a "readiness to make an unscrupulous use of power" whenever necessary, he said.

**Rightist Is Authoritarian**

The radical rightist has an authoritarian personality, according to Noyes. The authoritarian "sees the world as an arena for a power struggle," Noyes said, and he sees himself as an effective element of this struggle.

In a non-medical sense, Noyes referred to the rightist as a paranoid, mistrusting and suspicious. The right wing personality adheres "to established order and the maintenance of power in order to maintain order," Noyes said.

He said the paranoid person-

ality thinks in terms of two extremes with no existing middle ground.

The radical rightist have a great zeal for their cause and can be persuasive in drawing people into their way of thinking, he said.

The radical left is influenced by two methods of thinking, Noyes said, the schizoid style and the anti-authority style.

**Leftist 'Beatniks'**

Noyes used the "beatnik" to characterize the radical leftist. He said the beatnik of 20 years ago was not the same as the beatnik of today. The pre-war beatnik sought "isolation from a way of life he felt was forced upon him. He was a rebel and a non-conformist, but his rebellion was a type of conformity.

He sought a disorganized life but went about it in an organized way, and he conformed to his own group," Noyes said.

The post war beatnik began to protest and to be active in United States and world events, Noyes said. Today's beatnik participates actively in various movements, such as civil rights and the anti-Viet Nam war movement.

The schizoid element of the radical leftist is expressed in his isolation from the rest of society. A schizoid is a loner, Noyes said; he is withdrawn and inwardly lonely.

# Liberal Arts Evaluated By Survey

By RUTH EVANS  
Staff Writer

About 900 students in the College of Liberal Arts will soon be able to evaluate and to make suggestions about college programs.

This opportunity will be given to a random sample of students through questionnaires prepared by the senior class officers.

Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A4, Hampton, senior class president, said the officers would use the results of the questionnaires second semester when they meet with the Educational Policy Committee.

She said the questionnaire was composed of four parts. One part asks students their opinions on the college's adviser system, and of how the system could be improved.

Another part of the questionnaire concerns pass-fail courses. Students are asked what criteria should be required for students taking these courses.

The third part is a teacher-course evaluation. Students can give their opinions of specific courses and teachers.

The fourth part of the questionnaire deals with the effectiveness of the honors program.

Miss Lukensmeyer gave as a sample question: "What do you think of the privilege of taking pass-fail courses outside your major field? Do you think these courses would give you a more rounded education?"

The papers must be returned by Friday, Miss Lukensmeyer said. She urged all students to fill out the questionnaires carefully.



JANICE WHEELER  
In National Contest

# Cheerleader Is Entered In Contest

Janice Wheeler, A2, Des Moines, is representing the University in the fifth annual Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

A five-member Student Senate committee chose her Nov. 9 from among the University's eight women cheerleaders.

Five finalists will be chosen from entry blanks and photographs of the 600 national entrants. The finalists will be flown to Cypress Gardens, Fla., to compete on Dec. 29.

Jill Wiley, A2, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Senate committee, said that national judging was completed Monday, but that the University had not received the results.

This is Miss Wheeler's first year as a University cheerleader. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is majoring in medical technology.

The winner of the contest will receive an outboard motor, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festivities, a \$200 scholarship and the Miss Cheerleader USA trophy.

# CSL To Discuss Student Privileges

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) will discuss open houses and visitation privileges for University housing units at its Dec. 15 meeting.

CSL will consider the possibility of a survey on student attitudes and values, which will be conducted by Richard Wilmet, professor of sociology and anthropology.

The proposed judicial structure for non-academic violations will also be discussed.

The judicial system would give the Student Senate more authority in dealing with student disciplinary problems. The proposed system is now being studied by a Senate committee and will be considered by the Senate later in the year.

# Draft Of Only 18-Year-Olds Urged By Military Officials

CHICAGO (AP) — Annual draft calls should generally be limited to 18-year-olds, an Army specialist on Selective Service told a national conference on the draft Monday.

Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U.S. Military Academy, suggested that 19-year old youths also should be retained on the draft lists on a stand-by basis in case of emergency.

"If not inducted after their 19th year or not deferred for cause," the officer said, "those who are 18 and 19 should be excused from further liability for military service."

"This would reduce uncertainty substantially since the majority would be selected the first year after registration," Hayes said.

He presented his views in a paper to a four-day conference at the University of Chicago attended by more than 100 scholars, government officials and students.

Parts of the draft laws will expire June 30.

In other draft news Monday, a copyright interview in the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan student newspaper, quoted Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, as saying he favors drafting women for the United States armed forces, but there are no current plans to do so.

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T. WONG  
PHOTOGRAPHER

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### Illinois Surprises Kentucky, 98-97

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ron Dunlap dropped in a couple of free throws with 2:15 to go in overtime Monday night and pointed Illinois to a 98-97 upset of Kentucky, the nation's third-ranked college basketball team.

Illinois never trailed, as Kentucky had to come from behind on two free throws by Thad Jaracz to tie it at 85-85.

### Soph Leads Michigan Past Houston, 86-75

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Stewart, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, scored 18 points in the second half Monday night as Michigan beat Houston 86-75 in the home basketball opener for the Wolverines.

Stewart totaled 23 points for the night in his third game as a starter. The victory snapped a two-game Michigan losing streak.

### Iowa State Stops Gophers, 87-69

AMES (AP) — Iowa State, sparked by the shooting and rebounding of Don Smith and the playmaking of reserve Tom Goodman, toppled Minnesota in a non-conference basketball game 87-69 Monday night.

Iowa State never trailed, although the game was tied 6-6, 24-all and 26-26. The Cyclones scored three quick baskets to take a 32-26 lead and widened the gap the rest of the way.

Minnesota's leading scorer was Tom Kondia, with 22 points.

## Late Hawkeye Rally Fails, Creighton Tops Iowa, 69-68

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

A late Iowa rally fell short Monday night as Creighton handed Iowa its second straight loss of the season, 69-68, in a non-conference game played in Omaha, Neb.

The Hawks, who trailed throughout much of the game, mounted their rally after falling behind 61-47 with 7:36 remaining in the game.

Led by forward Sam Williams, Iowa steadily cut into the Creighton lead and trailed by only two points at 64-62



WILLIAMS

with 2:02 left to play.

A three-point play by the Bluejays' Steve Jansa and two free throws by Dave Hickey, however, boosted Creighton back out to a five point lead at 69-64 with 1:15 remaining and the Bluejays were able to hold off the late-surgng Hawks in the final minute to post their third victory of the season.

Iowa had a chance to win the game with one second remaining, but a pass to Gerry Jones was deflected by a Creighton ballplayer as time ran out.

#### Trail 29-21 At Half

The Hawks trailed at half, 29-21, after cashing in on only 22 percent of their shots from the field. The turning point of the game came midway through the first half when Creighton turned a 10-9 deficit into a 21-12 lead. During that time, Iowa scored only once, on a field goal by Tom Chapman, in a period of nearly six minutes.

Williams led the Hawks in the game with 28 points — 21 coming in the second half when he almost single-handedly led the Iowa rally. Chapman, who scored 11 points in the first half, added 10 more in the second half for a game total of 21. No other Hawkeye scored more than six points in the game.

Wally Anderzunas led Creighton with 15 points, while Tim Powers added 14, Hickey 11 and Tom Winder 10.

The loss left Iowa with a 1-2

record. Iowa split a pair of games with the University of Washington over the weekend, winning 66-50 Friday night and losing to the Huskies 76-65 Saturday night.

The victory was the third straight for Creighton. The Bluejays whipped Oklahoma State Friday and Wisconsin State Saturday.

Iowa's next game will be against Drake University in Des Moines next Saturday night.

IOWA		
G	FT	TP
White	9	2-2
Chapman	7	7-7
Jones	1	2-4
Williams	9	10-16
Breedlove	2	0-0
McGrath	2	2-2
Norman	0	0-0
Agnew	1	0-0
Totals	23	24-31

CREIGHTON		
G	FT	TP
Boyer	3	1-2
Powers	6	2-3
Portman	1	1-2
Hickey	3	3-5
Anderzunas	7	1-2
Winder	3	4-5
Jansa	1	1-1
Michael	0	0-0
Totals	27	15-21
Iowa	21	47
Creighton	29	40

Fouled out — Iowa, Breedlove. Creighton, Portman.

Total fouls — Iowa 18, Creighton 24.

Attendance 8,233.

### 4 Hawks Place In SCI Mat Meet

Iowa's wrestling squad traveled to Cedar Falls Saturday to compete in the SCI sponsored AAU Invitational, and came home with a first place finish and three second place finishes.

Joe Wells, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn. won top honors in the 145 pound class. Verlyn Strellner, a sophomore from Tama took second place in the 177 pound division. Freshmen Don Yawn from Clinton and Joe Carstenson from Comanche won second place finishes wrestling in unaffiliated competition.

"I was very pleased with the overall performances, especially with the competition as tough as it was," said head wrestling coach Dave McCusky. Ten schools competed in the meet.

The Hawks next outing will be in the Great Plains Tournament Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

## Notre Dame Captures Title In Associated Press Poll

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame is the national major college football champion for the first time since 1949. The Irish handily defeated Michigan State in the Associated Press' final poll of the 1966 season while Alabama, the defending titleholder, placed third.

The Crimson Tide's 31-0 victory over Auburn last Saturday, their 10th in an unbeaten-untied string, made no distinguishable impression on the AP's national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

#### 41 Votes For Top

The Irish finished on top with 41 first place votes and 506 points. Michigan State had eight votes for the No. 1 position and 471 points. Alabama was named the top team on seven ballots and accumulated 428 points.

Four among the 52 selectors put Notre Dame and Michigan State in a deadlock for the title. Each team received 10 points for the first place tie. Otherwise, points were awarded on the usual basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third etc.

Michigan State completed its season two weeks ago Saturday by playing a 10-10 tie with Notre Dame, the result marring otherwise perfect records of both teams. The Irish wound up their season a week later by walloping

Rose Bowl-bound Southern California, 51-0.

#### Ranking Unchanged

There were no other changes in the rankings. Georgia finished in fourth place, followed by UCLA, Nebraska, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Miami of Florida and Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame, which ranked ninth in 1965, opened the 1966 season by defeating Purdue 26-14. Then came victories over Northwestern, Army, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Navy, Pittsburgh and Duke before the Michigan State game.

The Spartans' triumphs came against North Carolina State, Penn State, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana.

**Tide Beats La. Tech**

Alabama beat Louisiana Tech in its opener. The Tide then defeated Mississippi, Clemson, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, South Carolina and Southern Mississippi. The shutout victory over Auburn was the Tides' sixth of the season.

The Top 10, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (41)	506
2. Michigan State (8)	471
3. Alabama (7)	428
4. Georgia	332
5. UCLA	291
6. Nebraska	274
7. Purdue	253
8. Georgia Tech	185
9. Miami, Fla.	165
10. Southern Methodist	62

## Small College Stars Win

By PETE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa small-college football stars proved they were not small in talent Saturday, as they defeated the University team 20-14 in the second annual All-Iowa Senior Bowl at Cedar Rapids.

A crowd estimated at 4,500 braved the sub-freezing temperatures to watch the contest.

The University squad, made up of Iowa and Iowa State seniors, fell behind in the first quarter when the small-college team drove 40 yards in seven plays to score.

Drake quarterback Ron Royer scored the touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Luther's Mel Ashland booted the extra point and with 3:47 left to play in the open-

ing quarter the small-college stars led 7-0.

The University team picked up two points mid-way through the second quarter when a center snap soared over the head of small-college punter Manley Sarnowsky and out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

The small-college stars extended their lead to 10-2 just before halftime when Ashland kicked a 37-yard field goal. The score was set up on a 49-yard pass play from Royer to Sarnowsky.

Ashland put his toe to work again in the third quarter when he kicked his second field goal of the day. It was a 25-yard effort and put the small-college stars ahead 13-2.

In the final period Iowa's Dick Gibbs got a shot at offense and responded with two touchdowns. His first came on a one-yard run and the second on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Kip Koski with only seconds remaining in the game.

Royer, who completed 10 out of 24 passes for 130 yards, was named the most valuable player in the game. Iowa's Tom Knutson was voted the top lineman for the University squad.

## 8 Hawks Place At Chicago Meet

Eight of the 17 members of the Iowa gymnastics team who participated in the Midwest Open Tournament held in Chicago Friday and Saturday placed high in the tournament's final competition.

To qualify for the final day competition, a participant had to be in the top eight of his event, which averaged 85 entrants each.

Iowa senior Kenneth Gordon placed second; sophomore Keith McCannless, third; and junior Marc Sloten, seventh; in the sidehorse event.

In the rings event, sophomores Terry Siorek fifth and Bob Dickson placed seventh. Junior Arnold Lazar placed fourth in the parallel bars competition and senior Ian Heller was fifth in the long horse event.

Junior Neil Schmitt placed second in the high bar competition.

There were 18 schools entered in the tournament, including all the Big 10 schools and defending national champion Southern Illinois. Even though official team points were not kept, in unofficial points Iowa placed second behind Southern Illinois and Michigan State was third.

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SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

Shall the proposition to change the form of government of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to the Mayor-Council form of government with councilmen elected by wards be adopted?

YES

NO

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# Swim Team Opens Impressively, Posts 87-27 Win Over Missouri

By PAUL STEVENS  
Staff Writer

The Iowa swimming team opened its season with a triumphant splash Saturday as the Hawkeyes won all 13 events and swamped Missouri, 87-27, in a dual meet at Columbia, Mo.

The Hawks captured 11 individual firsts and added two relay victories for their 87-point total.

Coach Bob Allen, who entered his ninth season as head Iowa swimmer, was especially pleased with the performance of four Hawkeyes who were double winners Saturday.

John Scheda, Allan Schenck, Tom Barnes and Gil Hitchcock. All but Barnes are lettermen.



ALLEN

Barnes, a sophomore from Glendale, Cal., won the 200-yard and 500-yard free style. Schenck took first place in the high and low diving competition, and Scheda captured the 50 and 100-yard free style. Hitchcock was the victor in the 1,000-yard free style and the 200-yard butterfly.

Allen Pleased  
"Everyone performed very well Saturday. I think the performances were good for this early in the year," said Allen. "Right now, we're ahead of where we were last year at this time."

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished with a 6-3 dual meet record and placed eighth in the Big 10 standings. Nine lettermen return from last year's team. Allen picks Indiana, the defending 1966 champ, and Michigan as top contenders for this season's Big 10 title.

Big 10 Relays Next  
The next regular season meet

for Iowa follows the holiday break when the Hawkeyes compete in the Big 10 Relays at Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7. First home meet for Coach Allen's squad will be Jan. 14 when Iowa hosts Michigan State and Minnesota in two dual meets.

However Allen and about 10 Hawkeye swimmers will participate in the Hall of Fame East-West Swim Meet at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Allen will coach the west team, composed of top swimmers from the western half of the nation. Iowa swimmers who will probably participate include: Maurice LeVois, Allan Schenck, Skip Jensen, John Scheda, Jim Jones, Bud Kearney, Tom Meyer, Terry Swanson, George Marshall and Charles Marshall.

## 2 Iowans Lead Nation In Final Grid Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Manley Sarnowsky of Drake and Paul Krause of the University of Dubuque led the nation's small colleges in pass receiving and passing respectively in 1966, according to statistics released Monday by the NCAA News Bureau.

Sarnowsky caught 92 passes this season to shatter the NCAA small college pass receiving record of 81 established in 1964 by Parson's Steve Gilliat. Krause completed 179 of 318 passes for 2,210 yards to top all passers.

CLAY TO HOUSTON — HOUSTON (AP) — There was indication Monday that Cassius Clay will return to the Astrodome in February to defend his heavyweight boxing title against challenger Ernie Terrell.

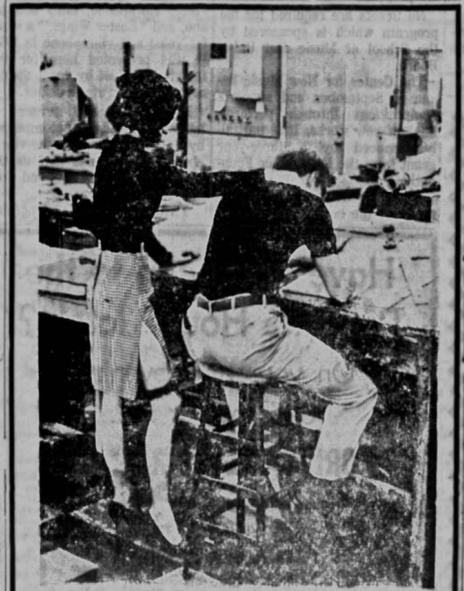
# Baltimore Cage Coach Quits

BALTIMORE (AP) — General Manager Buddy Jeannette of the Baltimore Bullets turned over his coaching job to former college and pro star Gene Shue Monday at a news conference enlivened by remarks about the team's poor showing this year.

Shue, who played for 10 years in the National Basketball Association after starring at Maryland, became the Bullets' third coach in 25 games. The Bullets

have won only four of them. Shue, 34, averaged 14.4 points a game in his 700-game NBA career with Philadelphia, Fort Wayne, New York, Detroit and Baltimore. In his best year, in 1959-60, he averaged 22.8 points a game. He set a Detroit club record of 530 assists in 1960-61.

Shue said he won't stand for any nonsense. "It won't be my intention to make the team hap-



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It's getting late — I'm hungry, frustrated and tired. Even though I'm going to give up trying to think of an ad, remember, the PARIS men never give up on any cleaning job, no matter how difficult it may be.

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## Sports Views

By BILL PIERROT  
Staff Writer

With only two games remaining, the Dallas Cowboys appear ready to take their first Eastern Division crown in the National Football League.

After beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 31-17, Sunday the Cowboys are a game ahead of the Cards and a game and a half ahead of third place Cleveland. In next Sunday's games, Dallas meets fifth place Washington, Cleveland plays fourth place Philadelphia, and St. Louis meets seventh place Atlanta. St. Louis and Cleveland meet in two weeks in a game which could ruin either of those team's hopes for the title.

The Cowboys in their seventh year in the NFL have become one of the most exciting teams in pro football with a powerful, high scoring offense and a rugged defense.

### Hayes Is Sprint Champ

Flanker Bob Hayes is the Cowboys most exciting player, and with the possible exception of Chicago's Gale Sayers, is the most dangerous player in football. Hayes is the current Olympic sprint champ and holds the world's record in the 100-yard dash, 9.1 seconds. He is one of the few track stars to stick in pro football, where it takes more than speed to be good (defensive back Henry Carr of the Giants is another track star who did make it).

Hayes has elusive moves and good hands. When he gets a step on the defender, and the pass is to him, it's a touchdown. The opposition usually compensates for this speed with double coverage, taking two defensive men out of every play to make it easier for quarterback Don Meredith to pass to someone else.

The Cards' Larry Wilson did an excellent job on Hayes in the first meeting of Dallas and St. Louis (a 10-10 tie), but in the game Sunday Hayes broke loose to catch a 25-yard pass for a TD and a 51-yard pass to set up a field goal.

### Iowan In Backfield

In addition to Meredith and Hayes, the Cowboys have Dan Reeves and Don Perkins in the backfield. Reeves started the season on the second team, but an injury to Mel Renfro moved him up. Reeves has done so well that Renfro was switched to defensive halfback, the position he played last year. Perkins, who is from Waterloo, played college ball at New Mexico. He is one of the smallest fullbacks in the NFL at 5-11 and 195 pounds, but that doesn't seem to stop him from running through opposing lines. He scored two touchdowns Sunday on runs of 2 and 11 yards.

The Cowboys' offense has been sporadic at times, but the defense, which includes all-pro tackle Bob Lilly, has usually been able to hold the other team down until the offense gets moving.

After the first five games, the Cowboys were averaging 45 points a game while yielding just over six points a game to opponents. Since then, other teams have been able to adjust to the Dallas offense and contain Hayes and Reeves somewhat, but only two teams have beaten them, Cleveland and Philadelphia. And Reeves and Hayes are still among the league's leading scorers.

With St. Louis out of the way and with only fifth-place Washington and last-place New York remaining, Dallas seems well on its way to its first Eastern Division title — and possibly its first NFL championship.

**REDS BOUGHT —**  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A group of Cincinnati investors bought the Cincinnati Reds of the National League Monday for an estimated \$7 million.

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**76 TROMBONES for CHRISTMAS SEALS**

Meredith Willson of "Music Man" fame is National Honorary Chairman of this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. "When Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases they're making my kind of music," Willson says.

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Applications for Fall 1967 admission are now being accepted. Interviews can be arranged during the Christmas recess. Phone ORegon 5-2700, extension 721.

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**Recorder Concert  
To Be Thursday**

A recorder concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Music Room. A recorder is a wooden instrument resembling a flute.

The recorder players will be: John Fink, A4, Cedar Falls; Robert Block, G, Chicago, Ill.; David Grainger, A3, Noank, Conn.; and George Daniels, G, Iowa City. William Pepper, G, Iowa City.

The concert will include Renaissance and contemporary music. Refreshments will be served.

**New Music To Be Presented Over 3,000 Students  
Never Attend Classes**

By KATHY FERRY  
Staff Writer

The first performance of two musical compositions will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for New Music concert in Macbride Auditorium.

Works by two former Sutherland Dows scholars, works by two 20th-century American composers, and a composition by a contemporary Italian composer, Nicolo Castiglioni, are included in the program.

No tickets are required for the program which is sponsored by the School of Music and Union Board.

The Center for New Music began in September and supports compositions through performance of new works. It is partially financed by a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Pursell, flutist, will be performed for the first time.

Hibbard, who was a Dows scholar from 1964-66, composed "String Trio" while he was in Cologne, Germany, on a grant from the Frank Huntington Beebe Foundation.

Pursell will play his own composition, "It Grew and Grew."

The other Dows Scholar, John Ronsheim, composed "Words from Shakespeare" in 1959 for voice, vibraphone, harp and piano, and "Easter Wings," a work for voice and vibraphone in 1964. It was presented here for the first time in 1964 by Janet Steele, now a member of the center.

Miss Steele will present it again Wednesday, accompanied by William Parsons on the vibraphone. Ronsheim is now on the faculty of the New England Conservatory, Boston.

Works to be played at the concert include "Epitaphium" and "Three Songs from William Shakespeare," composed by Stravinsky, and "Scherzo, Over the Payments" by Ives.

Hibbard will direct members of the center in the closing work, "Tropi," by Castiglioni.

Other center musicians who will appear in Wednesday's concert include Dowsophy Dechario, piano; Doris Allen, violin; and William Konney, cello.

The concert will be broadcast by WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.

**Iowans Send Gifts  
For 500 Patients  
On Christmas Eve**

At least 500 Iowans won't be home for Christmas. They will be hospitalized at the University Hospitals.

While they won't be home, their Christmas will be brightened by gifts from other Iowans who have made it a tradition to send presents for distribution on Christmas Eve.

More gifts are still needed, however, if every adult and child in the Hospitals is to receive a present, say Hospital officials. Wreaths and trees will soon be going up and caroling programs are being arranged.

**INVESTIGATE BOTTLED NOTE**  
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Police are investigating a mysterious message in a bottle that washed ashore on the Tanzanian coast after an apparent voyage across the Indian Ocean. The message, printed in English on brown paper, reads: "Help me, please help me. I am stranded on a little island in the Indian Ocean."

**WSUI**

8:00	News
8:30	Morning Program
9:25	The Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:45	Music
11:58	Calendar of Events
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	About Science
2:30	News
2:35	Music
4:30	Tea Time
5:00	Five O'Clock Report
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	Social Development of the School-Age Child
7:45	Music
8:00	Composers for the Piano
9:00	Trio
9:45	News & Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

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# Kyl To Address Campus YGOPs

John Kyl, a Republican congressman-elect from Iowa's Fourth District, will speak to the University Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

Kyl, who delivered an address before the club last February, was one of two former Republican congressmen from Iowa to regain the seats they lost in the Democratic landslide in 1964. He had previously served in Congress from 1959 until 1964 when he was



JOHN KYL

defeated by Bert Bandstra. Last month, he beat Bandstra to become a member of the 96th Congress.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in school administration. He spent several years in public schools of Nebraska and southern Iowa before entering the retail clothing business. He once was a news-caster for KTVO-TV. Upon the death of Congressman Steven Carter in 1959, he won a special election to fill the vacancy.

There were 130 varsity and novice teams from 60 schools in 18 states in the meet.

Norman Elliott, A3, Knoxville, and Mark Hamer, A2, Cedar Falls, had a 6-2 record and were eliminated by Northwestern, last year's national champions.

Mary Brenneman, A2, Oska-loosa, and Robert Perkins, P1, Cresco, had a 5-3 record. They ranked 22nd in the varsity division.

Dennis White, A3, Muscatine, and Stephen Koch, A1, Perry, were 4-4 in the novice division.

Thyra Kramer, A1, and Dennis Larson, A1, Harlan were also 4-4 in the novice division.

# Debaters Win 19 At Ames

The University debaters compiled a 19-13 record in the Iowa State University Forensic Meet held last weekend at Ames.

There were 130 varsity and novice teams from 60 schools in 18 states in the meet.

Norman Elliott, A3, Knoxville, and Mark Hamer, A2, Cedar Falls, had a 6-2 record and were eliminated by Northwestern, last year's national champions.

Mary Brenneman, A2, Oska-loosa, and Robert Perkins, P1, Cresco, had a 5-3 record. They ranked 22nd in the varsity division.

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Thyra Kramer, A1, and Dennis Larson, A1, Harlan were also 4-4 in the novice division.

# PREPARED FOR TV?

ROME (AP) — More than half of the 20 million viewers of Italian state television have received only an elementary education, Gianni Granzotto, general manager of the network, reported. He said 63 per cent of the viewers completed elementary school, 21 per cent junior high school, 12 per cent high school and four per cent college.

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Tickets can then be picked up and paid for at the door before 7:50 p.m.

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Howard Johnson Restaurant  
Interstate 80 and Route 1

# WHERE IS THE LAMP POST?

Hint No. 1: It's in Coralville

(Look Here For Hint No. 2 Wednesday)

# Medicare To Be Discussed

The newly organized club for pre-medicine students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 300 Chemistry Building to discuss Medicare.

Frederick Ried, of the Cedar Rapids Social Security division; Douglas Williamson, assistant superintendent of the University Hospital administration; and Dr. Wayne J. Tegler, an Iowa City medical doctor, will speak on "Medicare: It's Present and Your Future."

Ried will discuss what Medicare covers and how Medicare should be administered. Williamson and Dr. Tegler will discuss their connections with Medicare and how Medicare has and will affect them.

Thursday's meeting will be the

second this year for the club which was formed last spring through the efforts of several pre-medicine students and Woodrow Morris, associate dean of the Department of Gerontology.

The purpose of the club is to provide an organization which will answer questions about the medical profession for students

who plan to become doctors, according to Jack Rotenberg, A3, Bettendorf, spokesman for the group.

About 100 students attended the first meeting this fall, and club leaders plan to organize a tour of the medical laboratories for club members later this year, Rotenberg said.

# More Auto Rules Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mandatory annual auto inspection and re-examination of drivers at least every four years — every two years for persons 65 or over — were suggested Monday by the Commerce Department for inclusion in state highway safety

programs. The re-examination would include an eye test, knowledge of the rules of the road and highway signs, plus whatever else the states wanted to include. About 30 states have no vehicle inspection program.

## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### SENATE MEETS

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

#### GAC MEETING

Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Center Lounge. Plans will be made for the pledge project.

#### GIFT WRAPPING

Union Board will sponsor a gift wrapping demonstration as a part of its "12 Days of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

#### ENGINEERING WIVES

A "Card and Coke Party" for all Engineering Wives will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in S103 Engineering Building. Nominations for next year's officers will be made. Money and door tickets for Saturday's Christmas Dance should be turned in.

#### BRIDGE WINNERS

Thad Cole, A1, Des Moines, and Richard Baumgarten, A1, Winnetka, Ill., won first place in the Region 10 qualifying bridge tournament held Dec. 3 in the Union. Cole and Baumgarten will be the University's representatives to the Region 10 tournament to be held Feb. 16 through 18 in Minneapolis, Minn.



Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., IOWA 12-5

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Varner, 2107 Davis St., Iowa City, at 8 p.m., tonight. Guest speaker will be Ira L. Reiss, professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

#### GREAT ADVENTURE

"The Great Adventure," a story of two boys and a family living on a farm in Sweden, is this week's Twentieth Century film. The movie will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets can be picked up at the Union Activities Center.

#### SACHMO TICKETS

Tickets for the Louis Armstrong concert Friday in the Union Main Lounge are on sale at the Union Box Office. Tickets are \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25. There will be separate lines at the office for persons going to the 7 and 9:30 p.m. concerts.

#### SKI TRIP

The Union Aspen Ski Trip committee will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Harvard Room for those interested in going to Aspen for spring vacation. Slides of last year's trip will be shown and refreshments will be served.

#### POETRY READING

The Graduate English Society is sponsoring Terry Stokes who will read his own poetry at 4 p.m. Thursday in 107 ETB. The Society's Christmas party will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the second floor ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel. There will be dancing and refreshments. All faculty and English graduate students are invited.

#### MATH WIVES

The Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight at Mrs. Robert Hogg's home, 1606 Morningside Dr. The program will be "Things to Look for in Buying a House."

#### 'FIRE 'N ICE'

The Interform Social Board will sponsor "Fire 'n Ice," a semi-formal dinner dance, from 7:30 to midnight Friday at the Elks Lodge. Music will be by the XL's. Tickets are on sale at the dorms. Admission is \$3.50 a couple.

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles staff meeting and pledge final will be at 6:45 tonight at the Field House. The brigade inspection will be at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms will be Class A. Pershing Rifle rank only will be worn.

### Detroit Reveals Production Cuts, Worker Lay-Offs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and Chrysler Corp., two of the nation's top automakers, announced production cuts Monday which put the December industry production figure at least 70,000 vehicles below that of December 1965.

The announcements came as the industry yielded its 7,942,128th car of the calendar year, making 1966 the second-best auto production year in history.

At the same time, several thousand GM employees were being laid off at plants in Atlanta, St. Louis and Willow Run, Mich.

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# Government Form Not That Important Citizens Are Told

By PHIL McCABE

Iowa City will find no panacea for effective city government by merely choosing one form of city government over another according to Russel Ross, professor of political science.

"The form of city government is not nearly as important for effective action as are the people that run the government," Ross said. "These people are the key, regardless of whether they are elected or appointed."

Ross spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Citizens for a Better Iowa City. The meeting, attended by about 60 people, was held in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon.

In his speech Ross explained the structure and the advantages and disadvantages of the "weak-mayor council" form of city government and the council-manager form. The city will hold a referendum Dec. 13 on whether to adopt the mayor-council form or to retain the council-manager system.

Ross said that the mayor, under the weak mayor-council form had limited power, and that most of the power rested with the council.

#### Causes Confusion

"Many times this causes confusion concerning the location of power and responsibility in the operation of city government," Ross said.

"The main advantage of the system is that it is a means of preventing one agency of government, the executive, from becoming so powerful as to undermine the foundations of local democracy," he continued.

Ross said that the council-manager form placed the administrative power in the hands of a paid professional, while the elected council was concerned with policy decisions.

The main advantage of the council-manager form, according to Ross, was that it allowed for

the definite location of authority and it allowed for expert administrative personnel.

"With the advent of million dollar budgets it seems that we need a certain amount of expertise in city government," Ross said.

The major difference between the two systems, as pointed out by Ross, was that the weak mayor-council system allowed for area representation while the council manager form did not.

Ross said that under Iowa law, council members in the council-manager form had to be elected at-large.

He said that the weak mayor-council form of city government allowed for the election of council members from the respective wards in a city.

"In the case of Iowa City, if it did adopt the weak mayor-council form, the city would have to be redistricted more along population lines," Ross said. "There are wards in Iowa City which have two to three times as many people as other wards."

"Because of the one-man, one-vote principle being adopted by the courts, Iowa City elections under the weak mayor-council form, if it were adopted, would probably be thrown out unless the city were redistricted," Ross continued.

Ross ended by saying that he did not favor one system over the other and that his only purpose in making the speech was to help Iowa City residents decide how to vote in the Dec. 13 referendum.

### Macao Riots Drive Away Portuguese

MACAO (AP) — With Communist gunboats appearing offshore, Portuguese residents and some Chinese fled this riot-ridden enclave on China's south coast Monday for Hong Kong. Other Portuguese took refuge in two ancient forts.

Shooting broke out again during the day apparently in an attempt by Portuguese soldiers to halt what witnesses said was looting by gangs of Chinese teenagers.

The six-square-mile enclave, under Portuguese rule since 1857, was hit by pro-Communist Chinese rioting over the weekend and seven persons were reported killed and hundreds injured in clashes between the Chinese and territorial police.

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