

-Final Decision Rests With Politicians-

# Council Wrestles With Renewal Nightmare

By RICK GRAY  
Staff Writer

This is the fourth part of a nine-part series on the proposed urban renewal plan for Iowa City —Ed.

Urban renewal is a politician's nightmare. Try as they may, the Iowa City councilmen will never arrive at a decision that will make everyone happy.

The five councilmen, who must decide whether to go ahead with renewal, said recently that they hoped to vote on the plan early this spring. But, since the plan has not been sent to the Federal Government yet, it appears unlikely that the vote will be held earlier than this summer.

Renewal critics have been sniping at it since planning began in 1964. The present council stepped into the crossfire when it took office in 1965.

Although only one of the councilmen, Robert Lind, has a business in the renewal area, and although none have had any peculiar problems facing the businessmen who fear loss of their locations in the prime shopping areas.

#### Own Businesses

Lind, Mayor William Hubbard, former Mayor Richard Burger and James Nesmith, an ex-state senator, all own or run their own businesses. The fifth man, Loren Hickerson, is University director of community relations.

The councilmen seem to be in the awk-



BURGER



HICKERSON

ward position of pushing for federal urban renewal. They have said, however, that they had not made up their minds about renewal yet, and will not do so until the vote.

"The members of the council have never tried to convince each other, or anyone else, of the merits of the plan," Burger said. "We have been leaning over backwards to be impartial."

If renewal is carried out, the councilmen said they hoped it would accomplish the following things:

- Strengthen the business district, to check the growing influence of shopping centers on the city's edge.

- Help the University in an orderly expansion.

- Beautify the city.

- Increase parking space.

- Improve the sewer and water system, street lighting and traffic flow downtown.

- Establish a sounder tax base.

#### Revenue Would Rise

The mayor said that the business district now contributes about 8.5 per cent of the property tax revenue, but after renewal this could be as much as 19 per cent. The business districts in other cities normally carry 25 to 30 per cent of the property taxes, he said.

The one drawback to renewal that the councilmen see is relocation. The policymakers differ on how serious this problem will be.

Burger said that relocation "puts a

question mark on future business plans for these people," but added that financial aid from the Small Business Administration and proper phasing of the relocation program would minimize the problem.

Nesmith saw the problem as more serious. "Renewal will not be done overnight," he said. "There will be a lot of confusion during the years that it's going on."

The council has reassured the businessmen that they will have first chance to buy back their old locations. But, even if these people have priority, there is still some question about whether they can get back to their old sites. Nesmith speculated that as many as one-half of those relocated might never get back into their old locations.

#### Won't Buy Argument

Burger and Hubbard are not buying the arguments of those opposed to Federal money under renewal. The two councilmen

said these people have contradictory arguments.

Burger put it this way: "If they (the opponents) are for Federal money for water and sewer improvements, for instance, why aren't they for Federal money under renewal?"

Hubbard added that these critics were overlooking the idea that under Federal renewal large parcels of land could be assembled more economically than they could be by private capital, and that these parcels would be turned back to private capital to redevelop.

The councilmen have heard renewal condemned by the businessmen and praised by the University and League of Women Voters. Now they are hoping to hear the voices of the unaffected residents and businessmen, whose opinions may be the key factor in deciding renewal.

But, these people have been very quiet. One reason for their silence, the councilmen maintain, is that most citizens do not understand renewal well enough.

#### Solutions Unknown

Hubbard said that the citizens are probably "well informed on the problems of renewal, but not on the solutions."

There was a lull in renewal panning, and a delay in the council's vote on renewal, when the government form was challenged in October. The referendum, in which council-manager government was retained, was held Dec. 13.

Every councilman said before the refer-

endum that renewal and government form were separate issues, and should be kept that way. But, as Hickerson said: "An election on government form inevitably affects the climate in which any government policies are set."

Although the council-manager form survived the election, it was only by a 55 per cent majority, which seems to leave the council where it started — still trying to decide if the people want renewal.

Perhaps the council will find its answer in a proposed citizens' advisory vote, which might be held this spring after the public hearing on renewal. It would be a straw vote, paid for by private funds, and it would not be binding on the council's decision.

#### Opposes Vote

Nesmith, however, said that he was against the idea of an advisory vote. If a vote has to be held, he said, it should be taken only among the people in the renewal area.

"As a councilman, I will vote for or against renewal on the basis of a strong majority of people who are affected by renewal," he said.

What happens if the council doesn't approve renewal? One logical alternative would be private rehabilitation of the buildings. Many businessmen have urged the council to set up new, tougher building stands and then to strictly enforce them. With these guidelines, buildings could be remodeled with private capital and the

businessmen and residents would be forced to move only if remodeling is extensive.

Hickerson said in a recent speech before the Rotary Club:

"Essentially, that route accomplishes what private interests should be accomplishing anyway, year after year. And it does not replace old sewers and waterlines, nor improve the flood control of Ralston Creek, nor encourage the University to extend its east campus teaching and residence centers, nor modernize systems of traffic flow and control downtown."

#### Question Asked

The councilmen still ask the opponents one question: Can you come up with a better plan? No one has yet, the councilmen said. And, unless someone does come up with a better plan, it appears unlikely that the councilmen will drop renewal before they vote on it.

The citizen's advisory vote, if it is held, will definitely influence the council's decision. But, if it is as close as the government form referendum, the council is right back where it started — with a plan, but divided opinion about whether it should be used.

Right now, it seems that the council is divided in its feelings about renewal. Although the members did not say anything definite, it seemed that Hubbard and Hickerson favored renewal, while Lind and Burger were neutral. Nesmith seems not to favor the plan as it stands right now.

## Stock Market Sets Records For Month

### Trade Volume At New High On New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared Monday to the highest monthly level in history.

The avalanche of transactions in the first 20 trading days of January reflected a resurgence of confidence that exploded at the beginning of the new year.

Brokers said the renewed interest in the market — especially by big institutions controlling billions of dollars in ready cash — was due in big part to the easing of credit, and doubt that President Johnson's recommendation of a 6 per cent surcharge increasing income taxes would get through Congress.

At about 12:45 p.m., the exchange announced that volume so far this month had topped the old record of 191,524,000 shares traded in 23 trading days in March 1966.

The market racked up another gain Monday despite some disquieting reports which brokers at first thought might lead to a correction of the prolonged advance.

Trading was heavy with a volume of 0.25 million shares compared with 9.7 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 4.07 to 848.11.

Of the 20 sessions this year, it was the 19th in which advances outnumbered declines.

Analysts had their fingers crossed before the session started because of intimations that corporations may bear a relatively higher share of the tax load and because of the 14 per cent drop in December construction from a year earlier. The market ignored these developments and prices rose from the start.

The thinking in Wall Street, analysts said, appeared to be that much of the bad economic news being received is due to the tight money policy which is now being reversed. This would be especially true of construction, with its needs for financing.

The outlook now is for lower interest rates and easier credit, which should lead to business expansion, they noted. Hence stocks are rising as the market fulfills its function of trying to guess the future and discount it.

## The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, January 31, 1967

## President Outlines Assault To Control Pollution Of Air



A REARRANGEMENT OF the landscaping on the south side of the Union is underway this week. This earth-moving machine has been brought in to help transplant trees from the west side of the Union to the parking area on the south side. The relocated tree in the foreground is at the northwest corner of the Madison and Jefferson Street intersection.

Photo by Steve Daggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Monday for an all-out assault on air pollution. He said the problem is growing worse and endangering the nation's health.

"The economic loss from pollution amounts to several billions each year," Johnson said in a special message to Congress.

"But the loss in human suffering and pain is incalculable."

Unless regulatory and research efforts are strengthened, John said, "ten years from now, when industrial production and waste disposal have increased and the number of automobiles on our streets exceeds 110 million, we shall have lost the battle for clean air."

To "move forward in our attack against air pollution," Johnson asked for legislation to strengthen the hand of the federal government. But he stressed that federal action alone cannot solve the problem.

#### Urgency Asked

"The states, the cities, and private industry must commit themselves more fully and more effectively and with a new sense of urgency to America's struggle against poison air," he said.

To this end, Johnson's first recommendation was for an air quality law to permit the setting of emission control levels for industries that contribute heavily to air pollution.

The Department of Health, Education

## NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee rejected Monday the contention of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd that it lacks jurisdiction to investigate his handling of campaign funds and other financial activities. The bipartisan committee announced also that it had ordered public hearings "to be held as soon as practicable."

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A district judge dismissed murder charges against Jack Ruby, and expressed regret that the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald did not live to have a legal trial in Wichita County. Ruby died of cancer in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3, nearly three months after his death sentence for shooting Oswald had been overturned.

Under the proposed ordinance, the utility must file a legal description of the land to be taken when it requests the power from the council. A resolution of necessity must also be filed with the State Commerce Commission.

Analyst Shelter Site

In other action, the council discussed the possible location of the new animal shelter. The present shelter is located across from the airport, but is slowly cracking in half because of the unstable soil conditions. The land is the former city landfill.

The council originally considered putting the shelter in City Park, but withdrew that plan when too many persons protested.

The council more or less agreed Monday that the shelter should be on the grounds of the city sewage plant. A small triangle of land by Benton Street and the creek would be the most probable location.

The council instructed Ed Bailey, parks director, to investigate the costs of a building a shelter with inside dog runs and one with outside runs.

Burger said he would be willing to go along with one which cost about \$35,000.

and Welfare would be authorized to designate industries in interstate commerce that are significant sources of air pollution, publish emission levels for them, and provide each state an opportunity to adopt equivalent or stricter levels. The federal levels would apply in those states which do not adopt their own.

#### Inspection of Autos

Another recommendation is for the inspection of automobiles on a regular basis to determine continued effectiveness of pollution control devices, required on 1968 and future models.

Johnson's recommendations would add about \$18 million a year to pollution programs, bringing the total to \$84 million. Most of the additional money would go for research, but there would be funds for other purposes such as the proposed regional commissions.

Twenty-five states now have laws authorizing some type of agency to deal with the problem of air pollution, and 18 other states have passed legislation generally considered by the Health Service to be unsatisfactory.

Legislation has been prepared in Iowa to authorize the State Department of Health to establish an air pollution control council which would have authority to draw up regulations and take legal action.

The Department of Health, Education

## Nation to Mourn Dead Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will represent a saddened nation at the gravesides Tuesday when two Apollo 1 astronauts are buried side by side in Arlington National Cemetery.

And when the third astronaut victim of Friday's spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy is buried at the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Mrs. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will attend the rites.

The flag-draped coffins of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee arrived at Arlington Monday in hearses which had met an Air Force jet transport from Cape Kennedy at Andrews Air Force Base.

The plane then took the body of Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II from Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., near West Point. White will be buried Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy.

A brief, solemn ceremony was held at the airbase when the plane carrying bodies of the three astronauts landed. Several hundred military dependents lined the retaining fence at the landing apron as two eight-man parties of bearers carried the coffins of Grissom and Chaffee from the aircraft.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given March 11 and April 8 at the University.

Application forms for the test are available in the Registrar's Office, 1 University Hall or the Exam Service, 114 University Hall. They must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. The letter cannot be postmarked later than Feb. 10.

On the dates of the test, students are to meet at the Exam Service for further information.

Persons taking the test must be Selective Service registrants who want student deferments and cannot have taken the test before.

The results are sent to the student's local draft board. The University's policy is not to release class rank of undergraduates, unless they provide a written request to release them. This must be done at the Registrar's office.

And an old argument was revived over whether the United States should continue to use pure oxygen in its space ships or switch to a two-gas system.

Three consultants were added to the board Monday — experts on fuels, propulsion and explosives.

## Truckers Trifle Over 3 Feet

By DOUG HIRSCH  
City Editor

A proposed ordinance to increase the maximum length of trucks allowed to use the Iowa City business district from 32 to 35 feet is running into opposition.

The proposal was discussed at an informal meeting of the Iowa City Council Monday afternoon in the council board room.

The present ordinance, adopted last March, allows a maximum of 32-ft.-long trucks in the business district from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The new ordinance would keep the same hours and increase the length to 35 feet.

Russ Snider, representing Rock Island Motor Transit Co., told the council that it was a matter of "economics" that his company be allowed to use the 35-ft. trucks. He said that presently trucks were carried in tandem and then broken apart to accommodate Iowa City's 32-ft. limit.

The limit on Iowa highways is 60 foot. However, a bill to increase the length to 65 foot is already in the state legislature.

Snider said that the longer trucks would be more economical to run, would not be any more dangerous than 32-ft. trucks and could jackknife into alleys.

Earl Riley, president and secretary of Maher Brothers Transfer and Storage, Inc., Iowa City, and two other Iowa City truckers objected to the proposed change. They said that allowing the 35-ft. trucks would hamper the traffic flow in Iowa City.

Riley also said that a citizens committee which recently studied the problem recommended the length be left at 27 foot.

Snider said that his company might lose business if the length weren't changed and complained that the local companies might be opposing the ordinance to get additional business for themselves.

Enough Business Already

**the Daily Iowan**  
**OBSERVATIONS**  
**AND COMMENT**



IOWA CITY, IOWA

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1967

## Junky texts

College textbook are getting more expensive and their quality is getting worse.

It once was that texts were written by people who were seriously concerned with improving the way that their field was being taught. Now the emphasis has shifted away from seeking real academic achievement; professors, it seems, are concerned by and large only with what will prove to be the best source of income.

It has always been the practice in academia for experts in their field to write texts. But it is becoming apparent that this practice is becoming too much of a business for professors, and this is leading to a lot of mediocrity in both the texts and the teaching.

Publishing is, indeed, good business for professors. Much of the risk in publishing that other writers face won't affect the professor, who is assured of enough sales at a high price if he insists that his classes use the book, and can persuade friends at other universities to do the same. The quality of the book will have nothing to do with how well it sells. The result is that professors are chucking together all sorts of junk and calling it The Required Text.

This in turn results in too many mediocre texts on the same subject, instead of a few good texts. This also means higher costs, since it is far more expensive to print small quantities of many different texts. It is the students who pay the price of all this needless duplication, and it is the students who suffer from the resulting lower quality.

If the rewards of being in the publishing business are necessary to keep professors from seeking more remunerative fields, then we would sooner bear the expense in increased tuition so that we could at least get to use some decent texts.

Too often it is the people who write texts who decide whether or not a given class or department should use it, and it shouldn't be that way. We would like to see the administration take the initiative to establish some sort of system whereby texts would be judged on their actual merits by a disinterested committee or board, rather than on who the author is.

Perhaps a national committee could be established, with unbiased experts in every field making recommendations to all college departments on which texts are best. The published results of an unbiased study would undoubtedly raise the quality of work being done, and the resulting smaller number of texts on the market would lower costs considerably.

A disinterested and fair judgment would insure that the best texts will be used, and would discourage professors from wasting their time and ours on the junk they are now pumping out and making us buy.

David Pollen

To the Editor:  
 During the past 36 months the Federal Urban Renewal Project in Iowa City has been discussed by individuals and groups — a landscape firm from Boston, traffic planners from Chicago, City Council Members, both individually and collectively, the City Manager, (when we have one), The Urban Renewal Director and his host of assistants, The League of Women Voters, Politically motivated preachers, The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and even the University President.

However, throughout this period of reporting and non-reporting there is one group of people whose voice is seldom heard, or printed, and if printed, in a most secluded manner. This group is the most vitally affected in the Urban Renewal Project Area. These are the Home Owners, the business property owners and the Business Tenants. The only group of people whose very livelihood and existence

in Iowa City are threatened by any plan or program that may erupt from Federal Urban Renewal. These are the people who have had to remain in virtual muffled silence, while the real constructive people have held forth.

After three years of forced delay and decay, plus one half million dollars of tax payers money spent on many and varied studies, what kind of an Urban Renewal plan do we have? Without a shred of a relocation plan, the only known part of the Federal Urban Renewal is complete destruction of over 75 per cent of the Central Business District. This "Plan" conceived in secrecy, and nurtured in confusion, has three basic elements in its make-up so far. To provide cleared land for locally preferred groups, or individuals, big money interests from outside the community, and a cheap land grab by the University, with the City Council running interference with the power of Federal Condemnation.

Recently we were told we must have faith in the urban renewal if it is to succeed, faith in community undertaking, faith in the good will of the local government, faith in friends, neighbors, business associates and local institutions; and above all, faith in the future of the community itself.

This adviser forgot the most important element of faith, a thousand-fold more important than the above-mentioned combined — the faith in the individual and his most precious freedom in the expression of private free enterprise.

Dale Erickson  
 86 Olive Court

## Purge called embarrassing to socialists

To the Editor:

An article appearing in the Des Moines Tribune (Jan. 17, 1967), written by Mark Gayn and datelined Hong Kong, offers what must be the most damning critique of the direction of Mao Tse-tung's political leadership yet to see print. We may as well admit the truth of the matter: things are going badly for the people and the revolution in China, and the "proletarian cultural revolution" is beginning to resemble an extreme caricature of the 1930s Stalinist trials in the U.S.R.

Gayn's article carries the headline "Red China Elite Suffer Vast Toll." The point it makes is that the political struggle within the Chinese Communist Party has begun to decimate the "Yenan elite" — men who are long-time revolutionaries, who fought in the hills with Mao. Most of them have been, within the last year, in the highest, most responsible ranks of China's leadership.

Referring to members of this elite, the article states:

"What has happened to them was shown dramatically in posters put up in Peking. The posters showed photographs of 20 degraded men; some of them kneeling, others standing with bowed heads, and still others being held by the scruff of their necks by soldiers or teen-aged Red Guards.

The posters . . . described the men as "counter-revolutionaries."

"Some of these men already have been subjected to "trials" in stadiums filled with youngsters. Others obviously are headed for the same harsh judgment.

There is very little, it seems, one can do about such things from here, except to look on in shame and anger with nausea in one's throat. But the American left as a whole, unless it really wants to undergo the same debacle within its ranks that followed Krushchev's revelations on the crimes of the Stalin era and the Soviet intervention in the revolt in Hungary, had better do several things . . . quickly. For a start, the left might make it clear that such things as described above are a basic affront to human dignity and plain common sense, that they have nothing at all to do with socialism, that the left is not overjoyed to see a socialist revolution for the second time deformed or destroyed by Stalinism. Pronouncing such an anathema upon the gross perversions of one's own deeply-held convictions and values may not be very effective politically but it does at least allow one to offer moral sympathy and solidarity with the victims of such perversions.

Quote the January issue of the magazine, Jazz:

"One only fears that the followers of jazz may never seriously listen to rock, and never hear the fine things that are never played on the air. For rock, this is all that jazz oriented people of the 40's had listened only to the jazz played popularly on the radio, and ignored Parker, Gillespie, Monk, etc."

An art form is something that expresses the inexpressible thoughts and feelings of an era. In spite of some technical primitiveness, rock does this. "A university may be arbiter of its own tastes" but those tastes should be liberal and unbiased. John Lennon speaks for my generation, not Mozart and Benny Goodman.

Koehler and Barrett have one hell of a nerve passing judgment on something they admittedly know nothing about. Contrary to Koehler's illusion of the rock musicians background, I have parents on the music faculty of another college, five years of violin study, four years of piano, have played in a university symphony, besides five years of playing guitar in rock-and-roll. My instrument costs over \$1000, and it has been scientifically proven that the electrical instruments of rock-and-roll get the best results with modern recording technology.

The faulty logic and lack of perception in the staff's comments make me feel that all of this is to no avail. A liberal, unbiased approach to the issue seems impossible. I think perhaps the question is not whether rock-and-roll is out of place, but whether the WSUI staff is out of place.



'We've got to get the fat off you'

## Grade withholding is hit

To the Editor:

In a university like Iowa, students are not handled as a "class" and there is no such thing as class rank. A stupid computer can be fooled into issuing a statistic which some liar could call the student's "rank" in class; and whole structures of false comparisons can be constructed on such "percentile" information that is only misinformation. But we all know that a grade in an easy course, in a challenging course, in a physical education course, in a psychology course — where guinea pigs are paid with grades — and in a studio art course, always mean entirely different things. Indeed, a A, F, B, D, or C in five different courses could represent the same level of ability and achievement. False figures about "rank in class" should not be reported to draft boards, and should not be recorded, simply because they are false.

But a grade in a specific course, given

## Student blasts WSUI staff

To the Editor:

The article on the rock-an-roll issue (Jan. 19) proved only one thing: the WSUI staff is capable of making only uninformed, superficial generalizations; and presenting another point of view is, perhaps, a waste of time. The criticisms of Koehler and Barrett were not only unfounded, but revealed their inability to see beyond the realm of their narrow-minded, unsupported logic. Admittedly, some rock-and-roll is atrocious, but some is quite good. I'm not asking that WSUI sacrifice their standards of excellence in favor of trash; but why sacrifice all rock-and-roll because some of it is trash? Much of rock-and-roll is very original, skillfully played, and musically advanced. Quote the January issue of the magazine, Jazz:

"One only fears that the followers of jazz may never seriously listen to rock, and never hear the fine things that are never played on the air. For rock, this is all that jazz oriented people of the 40's had listened only to the jazz played popularly on the radio, and ignored Parker, Gillespie, Monk, etc."

An art form is something that expresses the inexpressible thoughts and feelings

of a teacher with professional integrity, has real meaning. Assigning just grades may be the hardest part of a teacher's job, and it should be done by professors who expect to get their pay. To refuse to perform that part of the job is no more noble than for a doctor or judge to refuse to make a difficult decision. We ought to be ready to tell the truth about a student as well as the truth about the subjects we lecture on. Whether or not such genuine information should be released to draft boards is another question.

If a professor gives no grades (or gives all A's or all B's) he makes that part of his work much easier. But he does not prevent a single killing in Vietnam. He does not even cut down the number of Americans drafted. He just forces some draft boards to make up its quota — still the same number of conscripts — basing their decision on fewer factors, such factors as sex, age, health, normality, etc.

One ought not deceive himself into thinking that to deny draft boards one kind of evidence is itself in the least an act of pacifism.

## Today on WSUI

Music to take finals by — that's what WSUI offers, primarily, throughout this week. There are periods of recorded music at 8:30 a.m. and from 10 to 12 this morning; then, more music all afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Our Best of the BBC presentation tonight is a dramatization of the novel by Marguerite Duras, "L'Apres-Midi de Monsieur Andesmas." It will be heard at 8 p.m.

Jazztrack may very well deal with a variety of forms of "Dixieland" or 2-beat jazz, at 9 p.m. tonight.

The February program guide of the broadcasting facilities of the university is now available. Anyone who would like to have a copy mailed to him need only address WSUI, Engineering Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City. Or, you may telephone or drop by in person.

## Government by expense account

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The thing that impressed me most after watching Congressman Adam Clayton Powell on television was when he said, "Keep the faith and spread it gently." I'm sure he was trying to tell me something, but for the life of me I couldn't figure out what it was.

One of the problems of the House investigating Powell's affairs is that some congressmen are guilty of similar indiscretions and it's pretty hard for a representative to cast a committee shout.

Let us suppose the Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate the Adam Clayton Powell case and recommend to the Congress what should be done to him. The committee is composed of the House investigating committee, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, and the House Select Committee on Small Business.

It's not hard to imagine that the committee would be faced with a dilemma.

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"I didn't say anything was wrong with it. I'm just reading the charge."

"Two secretaries? I was stuck on my junket with my mother, father, brother-in-law, sister and a waiter from the Plaza Hotel."

"When I went to Hong Kong to study the refugee problem I took my niece and nephew, my aunt and uncle and the golf pro from my country club."

"Hear, hear!" the other members of the committee shout.

"Now let us begin with the first charge."

Powell not only put his wife, Yvette, on his payroll, but raised her salary to \$20,578 a year although she lived in Puerto Rico and never cashed her checks."

"Gee, wait until my wife hears about this, I only pay her \$16,000 a year, and I make her work in the Bronx."

"If my wife hears what Adam paid his wife, I'm going to be in real trouble, particularly since I've got her down as miscellaneous office expenses!"

"Then we better forget about that charge. Now let's get on to the next one."

It is charged that Congressman Powell

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junketed to Europe in the company of two secretaries, ostensibly to study the Common Market, but really to visit the night clubs and live it up at the public's expense."

# Fast Growth Alters Campus

By DON DEVINE  
Staff Writer

Chances are that when the present University freshmen graduate in 1970, they will be leaving a campus very greatly changed from the one where they first arrived.

Some noticeable trends and new circumstances are developing that put campus planning in a very fluid condition.

Enrollment, though slowing down a bit from the pace of the last few years, continues to increase substantially. Next fall, the increase will be greater than the total enrollment at some private liberal arts colleges in Iowa.

According to the latest estimates, 1,100 additional students are expected in September and 1,500 more the following September. This will bring enrollment to 18,875 in the fall and to 20,300 in 1968. Further projections indicate enrollment will reach 22,300 by 1970 and 25,700 by 1975, all of this on the heels of the accelerated growth of the last few years.

In addition, the composition of the student body is beginning to change. In a recent report to the faculty, Pres. Howard R. Bowen noted a trend towards a proportional increase in the student body of older students at upper and graduate levels.

As the number of students increases, so does the number of cars. Parking problems have developed to a stage where they cannot be ignored and solutions new to this university are being tried.

## Boom In Housing

The general boom that Iowa City is experiencing is also having an effect on the University, specifically on housing.

Increased private building, plus the recent completion of two new dorms, has provided sufficient housing for students at present, according to Bowen, and he has asked that future construction be studied to ensure that it fits in with long range goals and needs.

Renewed efforts are being made in a "catch up" program to raise standards of some existing buildings and to lower dependency on temporaries. Campus beautification is receiving increased attention.

Added to all this, changes are imminent in Iowa City itself. Prospects are good that the city will begin its much discussed urban renewal project shortly.

It all adds up to a dynamic situation with possibilities for great change — constructive, advantageous change.

The most conspicuous development has been the increase in enrollment. The administration thinks the new people can be provided for adequately. In his report to the faculty, Bowen said

admission standards had remained the same in this period of accelerated growth.

Meeting the increasing demands of the newcomers will involve a great deal of building, which, of course, will alter campus appearance. However, the University employs a firm of consultants to guide campus planning to ensure that organization and beauty will accompany expansion and to prevent a dysfunctional hodgepodge from taking shape.

## Campus Plan Developed

The consultants, Sasaki, Dawson, and DeMay Associates, Inc., working with the Director of Campus Planning and Development, and the project committee for the particular building.

Criticism of some new buildings is also heard at times from individual department members who are not completely satisfied with all aspects of their new working quarters.

Since conflicting opinions on design are likely to arise in any department, this problem will always be present to some extent.

A planning committee is formed for any project, and members of the department which will use the building are included. The \$30 million figure is not definite by any means.

**Financing** of some new buildings is also heard at times from individual department members who are not completely satisfied with all aspects of their new working quarters.

As might be expected, the University's biggest building problem is financing.

A fairly recent development involving financing has partially opened a former big bottleneck. This bottleneck is the time lapse involved between the time planning is first begun on a new building until the time it is ready for occupancy.

Formerly, not much planning could be done until funds were available for construction. Now the legislature appropriates funds to cover planning costs. Planning can now be carried to the stage where preliminary architectural plans are drafted, without having construction funds available. This figure is to aid in planning

Among the new buildings under construction are the Art Gallery and an addition to the School of Art in the Fine Arts Center;

Building costs are rising quite rapidly, Ludwig says. Labor supply is a problem in a town the size of Iowa City, he explains, and bringing in workers from farther away raises costs. Labor is a main construction cost.

In his report to the faculty, Bowen took note of building costs, reporting that inflation was making the problem of costs troublesome.

In the next biennium, the University will apparently get more money for capital construction than ever before but not as much as it would like. Originally

University asked the Board of Regents for \$32.5 million, to be included in the board's total request to the state legislature. The Regents cut this figure to approximately \$25 million and asked for \$55.5 million from the legislature for all the state institutions they control. Gov. Harold Hughes in his budget message to the legislature paled the Regents' asking to \$30 million for capital construction. But for the two years ending this June 30, the Regents had only \$21 million for construction.

The final planning stages are the Music Building, the auditorium and a parking ramp for hundreds and require large lecture halls.

One problem that will become worse with increased numbers of people is the parking problem.

In various early stages of planning are the Plant Physiology Building, Dentistry Building, Basic Sciences Building, Nursing Building, Social Sciences Building, Medical Center Library, Physics II (another physics building), University Laboratory School, a large addition to the Main Library, an outpatient addition to the hospital and an addition to the Zoology Building.

**Union Planning Remodeling**

The Union is also planning some remodeling, and plans are being made to improve the basketball arena and to make the Field House more suitable as a large auditorium for big entertainment events and commencement ceremonies.

All this planning requires some long range estimates of eventual University size. Present estimates are that growth will slow down after enrollment reaches 25,000 and slowly climb to around 30,000. This figure is to aid in planning

For more information on the University's planning, contact the Office of Campus Planning and Development.

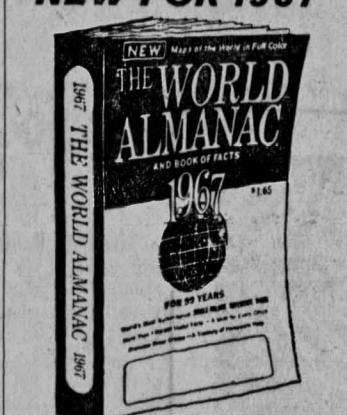
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These increased numbers of students will be a more mature group, if figures on last fall's enrollment are the beginning of a trend. Though enrollment increased 8.6 per cent, the number of freshmen declined 4.6 per cent. As junior college continue to expand, this trend towards older students may well continue. In that case, accommodations will have to be made to meet the needs of this more advanced group, including modifications on the physical plant. A more advanced student, for example, will not be taking general courses which enroll hundreds and require large lecture halls.

Bowen feels that parking should pay its own way and that the University should not deplete educational resources to provide for autos.

**Long Range Plans**  
Long range plans generally include keeping cars off the campus or on the periphery. Prime

Continued on Page 5

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## Growth

Continued From Page 3

The University's position, as stated by Bowen in a letter to Mayor William Hubbard, is that renewal is not absolutely necessary for the University to achieve expansion of the east campus, but that such a program would definitely ease some expansion worries.

### Letter Spoke Of Environment

The letter also spoke of the environment around the campus. The University feels that a modern, well-organized downtown area would complement plans for organization, expansion and beautification of the east campus.

Since the city and the University adjoin already, a modernization downtown will be a real change in student environment.

Another area where change might take place is the housing program. If the student body changes in composition, its needs in housing may well change, too. Upper classmen often prefer housing other than dorm rooms. Bowen has requested that the Committee on Housing investigate five basic questions on housing, concerning what the students need and what the University should provide.

He has recommended that construction of dorms be postponed at present, allowing a breather period, since housing seems to be in adequate supply just now. Such a postponement would cover Melrose Towers, a co-educational dorm housing 2,000, and Harrison Hall, housing 1,200 men, both in the final stages of planning. Also postponed, in an earlier planning stage, would be Reinow II, a twin to the present Reinow Hall, which houses 700 men.

### Status Undecided

The status of this recommendation is presently undecided. The Regents turned down at least part of the request by proceeding with plans to open bids Feb. 2 for Reinow II, as scheduled. This was necessary to protect the board's credit rating with bidders, the Regents said. A delay in opening bids might raise interest rates paid by the Regents on dorm bonds by one-fourth of one per cent.

The present type of dormitory may not be the best way of housing students. The Daily Iowan has criticized editorially plans for building more such dorms, calling them "cubicles."

Already last year, the administration was investigating possible modifications in present housing to merge the learning process with the student's everyday life, to integrate life in the dorm with the learning atmosphere.

The feeling is that one should learn not only in the classroom, but rather that the whole atmosphere should be one of learning.

You would be in a stadium and it is playing a different game than those guys last season — they just material."

Never been in his five years, also gave up hitting.

Modification of present dorms may be included in the "catch up" job the administration recognizes. According to Ludwig, there are two jobs for the University in the future, expansion and a program to bring outmoded and inadequate facilities up to a higher standard. He admits there are some problems of crowding and obsolescence. The University is depending more on temporaries than it would like to, he says.

### First Step Is Recognition

Recognition of the problem is the first step in solving it. The "catch up" job is being handled with the normal expansion program of new buildings and will receive equal attention. But temporaries will no doubt remain a part of the campus for a while anyway.

Campus beautification is another area that is receiving increased attention these days. Bowen is attempting to make up for years of deferred maintenance in this area. The Physical Plant Department is busy landscaping in a number of areas.

Bowen has proposed that the Iowa River be used in the beautification program, and this is being done. This is possible now since the construction of the Coralville dam in the 1950's eliminated the floor danger. The new English Building is landscaped on its river side. With campus expansion on both its east and west sides, the river will be incorporated into the campus more than it has been in the past.

In Iowa City itself, the still tentative federal urban renewal project, if it is approved, will greatly affect the University, both its overall environment and its efforts to provide expansion space for the east campus. Bowen supports the plan.

### UDALL TO VISIT JORDAN

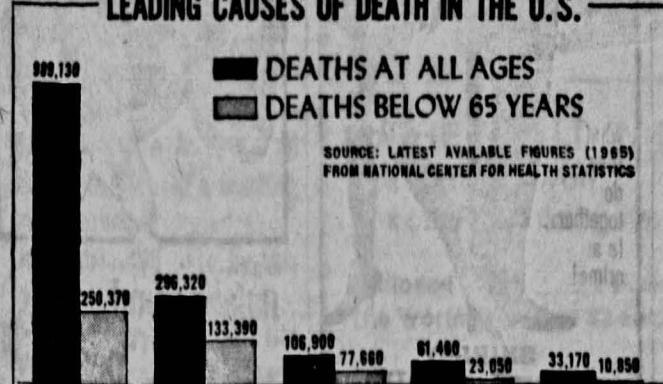
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has announced that Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will begin a three-day visit to Jordan Feb. 8. He will meet with Jordanian officials and visit archaeological sites, holy places and the Dead Sea Scrolls area.



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## Soviet Chief, Pope Confer For 1st Time

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Pope Paul VI met Monday in the first papal audience for any Communist of such high rank. Informants said they discussed the idea of keeping contact other than through diplomatic channels.

War in Vietnam and Catholic religious life in the Soviet Union were part of the conversation during the 70 minutes they were together. The audience was unof-

## U.S. Fighting Force At Full Delta Quota

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army rounded out its Mekong River delta fighting force Monday with the landing of the final unit of 15,000-man 9th Infantry Division on Vietnamese soil. The division's mission is to range through the Viet Cong heartland and smash the enemy's chief network of recruiting and supply.

The 3,200 men of the 9th's 2nd Brigade came ashore at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, as the war continued at its slackened pace of small, scattered actions.

U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers hit a suspected Viet Cong base camp 16 miles west-southwest of Saigon, their closest strike yet to the capital by two miles. The raid rattled windows in the city.

The U.S. Command said the strike was aimed at the Viet Cong's 165A Regiment. Ten days ago, South Vietnamese airborne troops reported killing 117 men of that regime in two clashes.

The U.S. Command gave this rundown of activity elsewhere:

- U.S. pilots reported heavy ground fire in raids Sunday on the Thai Nguyen railroad yard 35 miles north of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. No U.S. losses were reported. U.S. spokesman said the planes flew 73 missions, about half the usual number.

- A delayed report of the loss of two U.S. planes over North Vietnam raised to 469 the number of aircraft the U.S. Command has announced as downed in the two years of air strikes on the north.

- An investigation continued into an attack by three U.S. Army helicopters on a flotilla of

## Reimbursement Sticker

Students, faculty and staff who will not be using their parking stickers second semester will be reimbursed half of the original cost of the stickers if they turn the stickers in to the Office of Parking Lot Operations by Feb. 10.

Reserved stickers can be turned in for \$20 and registration stickers for \$1.50 by Feb. 10. If the stickers are turned in from Feb. 10 to March 31, the reimbursements will be \$15 and \$1, respectively. After April 1 there will be no reimbursements.

The office is now located in the Old Dental Building.

## 19 Honors Degrees Will Be Awarded

Nineteen students will be graduated with special honors in University commencement exercises Saturday.

Academic standings in each University college are determined by taking an average of all undergraduate work. Students who graduate with special honors must have studied at the University for at least two years.

Students in the top 2 per cent of the 1966-67 senior class in each University college will graduate with highest distinction; those in the next 3 per cent will graduate with high distinction; and those in the next 5 per cent will graduate with distinction.

Students graduating with highest distinction are: Beverly A. Pickering, A4, Monticello — B.A.; French; Phyllis Shutt, P3, Mount Vernon — B.S., pharmacy; Susan Hurt, M2, Atlanta, Ga. — B.A., pre-medicine; Margo Hauff, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill. — B.A., history; and Ellen Forst, A4, University City, Mo. — B.M., music.

Keith Edward Buck, A4, Keosauqua, will receive an Honors degree.

Honors degrees are awarded to students who have participated in a special University program for scholastically superior students.

Buck was recommended for the special B.A. degree after successfully completing the Honors curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts department of history.

## U. Of California Clamps Down On Protesters

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California cracked down Monday on a group of student demonstrators involved in November campus disorders, censuring 33 and recommending seven others for disciplinary probation.

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams, in letters to those censured, called their unauthorized speech making "a discredit to you and to this university."

The university has cited 91 students for speaking over bullhorns and an unauthorized loudspeaker system during a demonstration against Navy recruiting inside the Student Union Building.

Students graduating with distinction are: Gary L. Armstrong, B4, Ankeny — B.A., finance and insurance; Marigail Waggoner, G, Cedar Falls — B.S., education; Ronald Mahrenholz, G, West Liberty — B.S., pharmacy; Linda Washburn, A4, Iowa City — B.A., history; Albert Becker, M2, Lakota — B.S., pre-medicine; Edward Scott, M4, Mediapolis — B.A., pre-medicine; Kenneth Ernest, E4, Morning Sun — B.S., mechanical engineering; and Blanton Price Little, A4, Raleigh, N.C. — B.A., art.

Students graduating with distinction are: Janice Shimoda, A4, Creston — B.S., general science;

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## Sato Holds Japanese Reins, Leftists Suffer Big Setback

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-Western Liberal Democrats have returned to power, his pro-Peking Socialists opponents have suffered a severe setback, and a new third force has emerged in Japanese politics.

The developments stood out Tuesday in final returns in Sunday's general election for a new House of Representatives.

Ahead of Sato is a possibly crucial period for U.S.-Japan relations, with the American-Japan security treaty due to come up for review in 1970. The election outcome was bound to reinforce Sato's position and to dull Communist and Socialist efforts to get Japan to scrap the treaty.

Communist China's chaos clearly hurt the leftists more than a corruption charges damaged Sato.

Although his conservative par-

## 30 Students Are Arrested For Protests

MADRID (AP) — Spanish student and worker protests over police arrest snowballed Monday into a violence-studded problem for the government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

At Madrid University, where students and security forces clashed in a pitched battle of stones and clubs, many students were detained. At least three foreign newsmen observing the clashes were beaten by police.

Police said "some 30" students were detained.

Witnesses estimated at least 50 students and police were injured, some seriously, as the police barred a student attempt to march to the rector's office to demand release of classmates seized after a similar struggle last Friday.

At the same time, more than 7,000 miners in the Asturias fields 280 miles north of Madrid began a strike, demanding freedom for 10 leftist-oriented union representatives arrested for what the civil governor said was instigation of a Communist-inspired 24-hour work stoppage.

There were other strikes, in Madrid and Barcelona, as authorities sought to end the snowballing movement of students and workers.

The workers' demonstrations Friday were to protest high living costs and to seek a doubling of the existing \$1.40 a day minimum wage. The students demonstrated to show support for the workers.

Monday's violence was limited to the sprawling campus of Spain's largest institution of learning, Madrid University. After a quiet morning, there was an outbreak of fighting when police halted the student march.

Students encoun-

ered a club-swinging police charge by hurling a barrage of stones, felling several officers.

Ado Trippini, manager of the United Press International office in Spain, and two other foreign newsmen who were watching the conflict found themselves under attack by police.

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## Heart Disease Still Leading U.S. Killer

Although heart research during the past 10 years has made amazing advances, such as development of experimental artificial hearts, heart disease is still the number one killer in America, Dr. Lewis E. January told an audience of nearly 150 at a Heart Research Day held Sunday at the University Medical Center.

"Nearly 29 of every 50 deaths in the United States are the result of diseases of the heart and blood vessels," said Dr. January, professor of internal medicine and president of the American Heart Association.

"Heart research is reaching for the stars, and we have reached

a few. We look forward to the day when the diseases of the heart and blood vessels will cease to be the main killer in America," he said.

"Just as the iron lung is no substitute for a real lung or an artificial leg is no substitute for a real leg, an artificial heart can be no substitute either. The answer lies in preventing the underlying causes of heart disease."

"We can be proud of such developments as artificial hearts," he said, "but further advances must still be made in the basic concepts of heart disease." Experimental results must be con-

firmed and reconfirmed, and quite often reinterpreted so other major research advances are evaluated, he stated.

"Twice as many papers were presented at the national AMA meeting this year as were presented 10 years ago, and there were three times as many physicians in attendance," Dr. January said.

"The diagnosis and treatment of heart diseases involve people in many new fields using a variety of new tests and instruments," Dr. January said. The team treating heart diseases continue to expand, he added.

"Closed chest cardiac massage

was virtually non-existent 10 years ago. The technique is taken for granted now, saving several hundred lives each year," he said.

### FLOOD STUDY PLANNED

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The European Cultural Foundation, headquartered in the Netherlands, plans a study of ways to prevent floods in Venice, damaged in Italy's Nov. 4 floods. Three Dutch hydraulics experts have already completed a preliminary survey to outline defenses against sea flooding.

## 15 Flee Fire In Rest Home

ALTOONA (AP) — Fifteen patients, including one in a wheelchair, escaped injury Monday when fire swept the upper floor of the Shady Lawn Rest Home.

All later were transferred to a Des Moines nursing home, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, who also own the Shady Lawn.

The fire, accompanied by dense white smoke, was discovered in a linen closet on the second floor of the two-story frame building. Flames later broke through the roof in several places.

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WOMAN graduate wanted to share a bedroom. Ideal. Call 337-3

# Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_

(or, my candidate attends)

(name of college or university)

I AM  FRESHMAN  SOPHOMORE  JUNIOR  SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(or, my candidate's address)

(no. and street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in:

(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE-QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE  
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

## You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

*Send in your name—nominate a friend*

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

*Not a "Beauty" contest*

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

### 50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

### More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

### Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

## The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods / Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods / Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoco Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Nugara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.

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MY MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(coupon for bashful girls)