

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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## FBI's Hoover 'Faltering' Under Pressures: King

### Closed Bases Announced By McNamara

'Inescapable Change' Saving \$477 Million Protested in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered Thursday a \$477-million-a-year belt-tightening that will close two big Navy shipyards and six bomber bases and retire 150 overage, ocean-spanning missiles.

He directed also the shutdown, gradual closing or consolidation of a variety of training bases, radar stations, arsenals, depots and ocean terminals considered obsolete. And two of the six Continental Army commands — the 1st and 2nd — were merged.

A chorus of protests from some areas — and a call for an investigation from some members of Congress — greeted McNamara's announcement. But Walter F. Carey, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, urged businessmen in the affected areas to hold their criticism.

Carey agreed with McNamara that the 95 contemplated actions — "This inescapable change," he called it — "can be turned to the economic benefit of your community as well as the nation."

McNamara promised anew that the changes would be made gradually so as to reduce the impact on workers and communities affected. He said most actions would be completed by mid-1966, and all except one by 1970.

This, he promised would not in any way reduce the nation's military effectiveness.

McNamara promised, as he did Wednesday in outlining the plan, to give other job opportunities to all career workers among the 63,401 whose jobs will be eliminated. The government, he said, would meet any necessary costs of moving to new jobs and retraining.

The actions involve 80 bases in 33 states and the District of Columbia. The other 15 are in Europe and elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere, but McNamara said these would not be identified until after discussions with the governments involved.

The shipyards picked for elimination are the one at Brooklyn, N.Y., and at Portsmouth, N.H.

The Brooklyn yard will be shut down over the next six to 18 months. The Portsmouth facility will be permitted a gradual closing over the next 10 years in line with a plea by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine).

The secretary ordered the merger of the Mare Island and San Francisco naval shipyards under a single command, at a saving of an estimated \$4.9 million in overhead.

The three actions on these four shipyards — among the 11 the Navy still operates — are expected to save a total of \$42.8 million a year.

McNamara disclosed, however, that a special board which investigated all 11 yards has recommended a five-year modernization program for the remaining yards. This could eat up the savings.

The six Strategic Air Command bases to be closed are: Dow Air Force Base, Maine; Glasgow, Montana; Amarillo in Texas; Larson in Washington State; Schilling, Kansas; and Lincoln, Nebraska.

McNamara said B52 nuclear bombers and KC135 jet tankers will be moved out of Dow, Glasgow, Amarillo and Larson to other SAC bases over the next 3 1/2 years. He said Schilling and Lincoln will receive no replacements after retirement of the aging B47 medium jet bombers and obsolete Atlas ICBMs there now.

The bomber base consolidations are estimated to save \$73.5 million a year.



### King Replies

Martin Luther King replied to criticism by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Thursday saying that Hoover is "faltering under the heavy burden and criticisms of his office." King is in the Bahamas working on his acceptance speech for the Nobel Peace Prize.

—AP Wirephoto

### Negro Leader Accuses FBI of Appeasement

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday the FBI under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover is following the path of appeasement in the South.

The Negro integration leader, smarting under criticism by Hoover, also accused the FBI chief of "faltering under the heavy burden and the criticisms of his office."

### Negroes Air FBI Protest To Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson listened silently Thursday as a delegation of Negro leaders told him that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI is not giving Southern Negroes the protection to which they are entitled.

Johnson met with six leaders of Negro organizations at a White House conference that was arranged before Hoover on Wednesday denounced Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as "the most notorious liar in the country."

ROY WILKINS, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told reporters after the hour-long session that "We expressed our disagreement with Mr. Hoover's characterization of Dr. King."

He said, "The President simply listened and gave no comment and no opinion."

Hoover also remained silent. His blast at King, the Warren Commission, and "bleeding heart judges" touched off one of the hottest controversies that has enveloped him since he became FBI director in 1934.

THE FBI SAID there would be no comment on King's statement that Hoover apparently is faltering under the burdens of his office.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy was asked whether Johnson had requested Hoover to remain as FBI director during Johnson's coming new term of office.

Reedy replied that as far as he knew there has been no change from last May, when the President told Hoover he wanted him to remain director for as long as Johnson is in the White House.

REEDY REFERRED to a White House ceremony marking Hoover's 40th anniversary as FBI chief, during which Johnson announced he had signed an executive order exempting Hoover from compulsory retirement when he turns 70 next January.

Johnson, acclaiming Hoover then as "a hero to America's decent citizens," referred to him as "my close personal friend for 30 years" and told him: "The nation cannot afford to lose you."

### Freedom Fast Contributions Mailed South

Some \$413, plus student organization donations, collected in Thursday's Fast for Freedom campaign will be mailed to Mississippi tonight to buy food for the winter for needy Negro families.

Collection totals from participating campus groups will be made available sometime today.

The money from Iowa will be put with that raised in similar campaigns Thursday on campuses all across the country to feed the hungry in Mississippi Delta areas.

The nationwide Fast for Freedom was sponsored by the National Student Association and the United States Youth Council. Local campaign arrangements were handled by the Student Senate and the Friends of SNCC.

President Howard R. Bowen issued a statement supporting the project.

Most campus organizations contributed as units to the campaign by giving up their evening meals. In addition to those organizations listed in Thursday's Daily Iowan, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Beta Phi were among the supporters.

### Schmidhauser Sees Punishment For Dixie Demos

Proposed Democratic congressional action to deprive two Southern Democrats of their seniority privileges would strike a blow for the liberal cause in the South, Congressman-elect John Schmidhauser, former U of I political science professor, told students at a Political Science Discussion Club meeting Thursday night.

Deprivation of seniority privileges for Congressmen John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) and Albert W. Watson (D-S.C.) would be important in its impact on future Southern behavior. Schmidhauser said, and added it would help to discipline reactionary elements and give aid to Liberal Democrats in the South.

"Some feel that there is a good chance of depriving them (the two Southern Democrats) of their privileges," Schmidhauser said. "Something must be done to increase the effectiveness of Congress," Schmidhauser said in his speech.

"This must, however, be done within the parties themselves," he said. "Something should be achieved this year. My and many other newcomers' feelings are that if nothing is done this year, we have lost a major opportunity."

### Lecturer Says Music Mighty

Music, like love, makes the world go round, Robert Donington, visiting professor of music, said during a Humanities Lecture in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol last night.

"Music is a working example of how to work out the rough with the smooth," Donington, an international authority on the interpretation of early music, said. He explained that the harmony of musical discords and concords exemplify working out the rough with the smooth.

However, he said that much of today's music is inharmonious. He said this was the result of modern composers expressing the insecurity of the times in their music.

Donington, born in Leeds, England, referred to modern music such as that sung by the Beatles as "very much alive."

Going back to the relationship of music to humanity, he said about Shakespeare's plays, "Music has the effect of putting you in touch with the characters."

He cited Shakespeare's plays as showing the relationship between music and humanity.

He said the music in Shakespeare's plays created a mood which kept the audience in touch with inner experiences.

### Huit Discusses College Sexual Morality Issues

M. L. Huit, dean of students, talked about sexual morality and college students to a predominantly female audience Thursday night in the Union. Huit's talk was sponsored by the YWCA.

He prefaced his remarks by saying he disavowed any pretense of being an expert and that he would not present any official University attitude, only his own personal biases.

"As my general premise, if I know students as I think I do, they have a great sense of decency," Huit said. "But in spite of being tolerant of others, I believe that students have only contempt deep inside for promiscuity on the part of either sex."

Huit said he was disturbed because students' questions about sexual morality were being answered in many instances today "without reference to any standard except perhaps that of purely physical pleasure."

"The fears of pregnancy and disease do not serve as a defense against premarital sex anymore," said Huit, "nor should they. There should be a positive approach to the issue."

### Light Snow, Cold Move In

Light snow flurries fell in Iowa City throughout Thursday and are expected to continue today as a result of a low pressure system moving across the state.

Temperatures were in the low 30's during the day, with a noon reading of 30 degrees downtown. Temperatures were expected to be in the middle 20's during Thursday night and today's high is expected to be in the 30's.

Elsewhere, chilly temperatures, made more severe by light to moderate northerly winds, buffeted the state Thursday. The weatherman said a trend to colder weather would persist through the weekend.

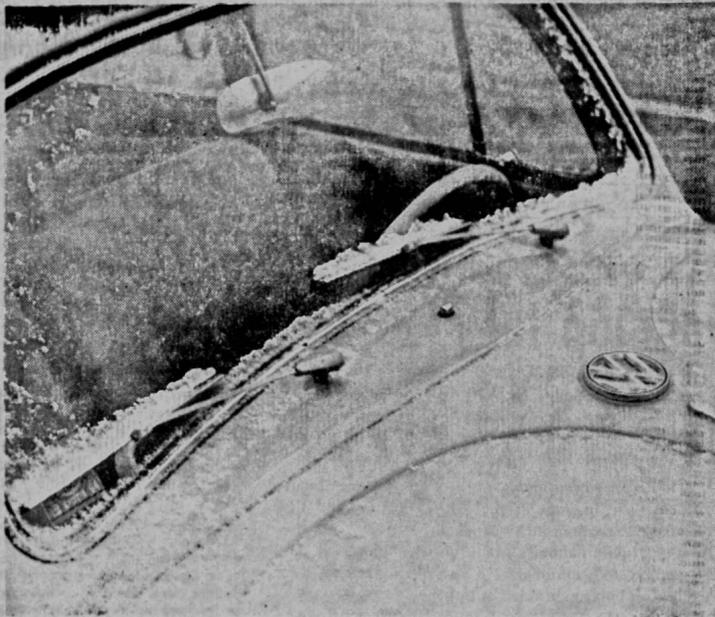
The substantial snow promised for Iowa Thursday passed south of the state, and although snow flurries were reported in most of the state, few points had any measurable precipitation.

Highs were in the upper 20's and lower 30's throughout Iowa.

Thursday's variable cloudiness is expected to last through tonight, although brief clearing is expected locally in northern and northwest Iowa. Occasional snow flurries are expected to continue through Friday, and in southern counties Friday night.

Lows in the teens and lower 20's were on tap for Thursday night, followed by highs in the 20's and 30's Friday.

Readings are expected to fall to the lowest point of the season early Saturday.



### Just a Little

The snow forecast things to come: cleaning off windows, adding anti-freeze, changing to snow tires. The first sample was only a little, but it was only a little car it collected on too.

—Photo by Mike Toner

### Board of Regents— Extension of Resident Tuition Fee Discussed

By JON VAN Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Out-of-state graduate students at the University may soon be charged resident tuition if they hold University appointments for assistantships in teaching or research. But this change will not make any real difference in the amount they pay in the end.

A proposal for changing the classification of some out-of-state students was submitted to a board of regents committee Tuesday and will be considered by the full board today.

The proposed policy stipulates that all students enrolled in the Graduate College and holding assistantships in teaching or research of quarter-time or above, will be assessed the resident student tuition.

This includes graduate students appointed to research assistantships from federal and non-federal grants and contracts. It does not include graduate students holding traineeships under training grants.

Willard Boyd, Dean of Faculties, said this proposal has been made to simplify administrative problems. The recent increase in tuition for out-of-state graduate students has made recruiting non-resident personnel for teaching and research more difficult.

In order to combat this, grants-in-aid are now being given to

non-resident assistants to cover the difference between their tuition and costs for residents.

Resident assistants now receive \$50 stipends, but non-residents receive \$150 stipends.

Resident assistants would receive no stipends under this program next year, but the proposal points out that if the legislature appropriates money the University has requested, there would be an increase of at least \$50 for all research and teaching assistants.

### Regents Take Schmidhauser Resignation

CEDAR FALLS — The resignation of John R. Schmidhauser as Professor of Political Science was submitted to a Regents Committee Thursday by University President Howard R. Bowen. The committee approved the resignation and a full board will consider it today.

Schmidhauser is on a leave of absence until Feb. 1, 1965. He took this leave to campaign for First District Representative to Congress. His victory in the campaign was cited as the reason for his resignation.

ACCORDING TO Bowen, there were no other reasons. The Department of Political Science had requested that Schmidhauser be given a longer leave of absence (until February, 1967) but he preferred to submit his resignation before taking office.

In other regents action concerning the University, two bills dealing with University problems were given tentative approval by committees. If the board approves them today, they will be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

ONE BILL makes Oakdale Sanatorium (about six miles north and west of Iowa City) a part of University Hospital. It also gives the University permission to put the land in the area to general use.

The other bill changes the classification of resident positions from state employees to students. This has been proposed to exempt the positions from a state employee retirement fund tax. Resident positions were classed as students until a ruling by the Iowa Employment Security Commission in September changed this procedure. Since the ruling, the residents have been subjected to IPERS (Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System) tax. The proposed bill would re-establish the student classification and exempt resident positions from the tax.

### Assault, Battery Warrant Filed Against Yocum

Iowa City Police Judge Robert W. Jansen issued an assault and battery warrant against city councilman Max Yocum Wednesday on a complaint brought by 20-year-old Alexander H. Hargrave of 625 Iowa Ave.

The warrant was filed after an incident involving Hargrave and Yocum, near Yocum's Salvage yard on Lafayette Street.

### U.S. Notes Anniversary Of Kennedy Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked the nation to observe the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination with a rededication "to the pursuit of those ideals of human dignity in which he believed."

The anniversary falls on this coming Sunday and the religious note will predominate as the nation recalls that tragic Nov. 22.

Across the nation, special church services, some of them on an interfaith basis, will mark the young president's death.

President and Mrs. Johnson will attend a memorial service in Austin, Tex.

Members of the Kennedy family are to attend a memorial Mass at Washington's St. Matthews Cathedral. Plans for Mrs. John F. Kennedy have not been announced definitely but indications are that she will remain in seclusion with no public appearance.

From dawn to dusk, religious and lay groups will pause briefly at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery to place wreaths and conduct short prayer services.

Johnson read his anniversary proclamation Thursday in the White House Cabinet Room as he accepted a bronze bust of Kennedy. The bust was commissioned by the three military aides of the late president as a gift for Mrs. Kennedy. It is to be moved to the Kennedy Memorial Library at Cambridge, Mass., when that institution is completed.

Shortly before Johnson read his proclamation, the White House had announced that the hearing transcripts of the Warren Commission's inquiry into Kennedy's assassination will be made public Nov. 30.

There will be 26 volumes, weighing 54 pounds, and they will be sold, in complete sets only, by the Government Printing Office at a price of \$76.

The transcript and accompanying exhibits will show the basis for the commission's announced conclusion that Kennedy was slain by Lee Oswald, acting alone, and that Oswald, in turn, was shot to death by Jack Ruby, also acting on his own.

### Cornell Artist Series To Feature Guest Pianist

Pianist Theodore Ullmann will be featured in the second program of the 1964-65 Cornell College Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in King Memorial Chapel.

### Publicity Clinic

Attention, publicity chairman! Want to find out how to get your important organization news into The Daily Iowan?

The solutions to your publicity problems will be presented at The Daily Iowan Publicity Clinic, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 305 Communications Center.

The clinic, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, will feature speeches by Jon Van, A3, Des Moines, Daily Iowan Managing Editor; Dallas Murphy, A3, Davenport, Assistant City Editor; and Ron Slichta, A3, Dennison, Advertising Photographer. It will also include a tour of The Daily Iowan newsroom.

All organization publicity chairmen are invited to attend. Anyone having questions may call Shelley Peterson, 7-2158.

# Hoover's sounding off unfitting for FBI head

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sounded off Wednesday at an impressive choice of targets — the Warren Commission, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and a few Supreme Court justices.

The FBI has been under criticism lately from various directions. The findings of the Warren Report and the Commission's recommendations dealt severely with the FBI, which quite naturally would irk Mr. Hoover. If the FBI was lax with information it had about Oswald, this would be an unpleasant thought to live with.

Dr. King has obviously gotten under Hoover's skin with his criticism of the Southern FBI agents. King has said that civil rights offenses do not receive proper attention from the FBI in some parts of the South because the agents themselves are Southerners.

Hoover blasted King, saying that many of the agents are Northerners and adding that King is a "notorious liar."

Hoover undoubtedly feels the pressure of the overwhelming number of civil rights cases being brought to the FBI today. In 1960 the number of such cases was 1,393; in 1963, 3,340.

In defense of the FBI, Hoover went on to say that the organization had been having "remarkable success" with civil rights cases. He illustrated with the fact that the FBI had infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan, who had been responsible for the church bombings and violence in parts of Mississippi, in Hoover's opinion. The fact that the FBI is watching the Klan and that the Klan knows this is supposed to indicate success.

But if the FBI knows who performed these acts of violence, presentation of the cases against these people would be much more meaningful, it seems to us.

We don't really care if the murderers of Schwerner, Cheney and Goodman are under surveillance and are haunted by this fact. We would like to see these killers, whether they are a mob, "six men" or Mississippi police, brought to trial.

We understand Hoover's point that the FBI is not a protective agency, that it can not prevent crimes. And yet this "success" in civil rights cases rings hollow indeed to the people who are living in the presence of known murderers.

Hoover's delayed reaction to the criticism that the FBI has received of late is understandable. Human nature resents criticism piled upon criticism and is moved to defense, whether it is rational or not.

But we also feel that as a public official, Hoover's response was rather undignified and lacking proof of his points.

If the head of the FBI cannot find better ways to reply to criticism than angry retorts and name-calling, perhaps his 30 years of service in that position have been enough.

# The fighting (!) Irish

LAST WEEK, when Michigan State played Notre Dame in South Bend, the Spartan band found themselves "in action" before they even reached the gridiron. About 200 Notre Dame fans attacked the band as it was marching in formation to the stadium.

Several musicians suffered injuries and a number of instruments were damaged in the fracas.

A Notre Dame vice-president has apologized to the Michigan State band for the "poor behavior shown by a few Notre Dame students," but Michigan State will still not take the band to South Bend next season.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will not travel to South Bend Saturday when the Iowa football team meets the number one Notre Dame team.

Perhaps it is just as well. The fans seem to have taken the nickname "The Fighting Irish" too much to heart.

—Editorials by Linda Weiner

# 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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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# University Symphony— Doppmann's solo lauded as highlight of second concert

By DAVE BUCK  
Iowan Reviewer

The University Symphony Orchestra, with an excellent performance by solo pianist William Doppmann, gave a fine concert Wednesday night, its second of the season.

Mr. Doppmann's performance as soloist in Brahms' Second Piano Concerto was the highlight of the evening; his unusually talented work brought cheers from the capacity audience in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom and praise from members of the orchestra.

The Symphony also played the suite "Three Places in New England" by the American composer Charles Ives and the "Masonic Funeral March" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a short, somber work featuring rare Basset Horns lent to the Orchestra for the performance by a musical instrument company.

But these two works were overshadowed by the Brahms piece, described as being "difficult to master because of its wide range and complicated rhythms."

The concerto is perhaps the longest of its type normally performed. Composed of four rather than the normal three movements, it lasted over 45 minutes, exhausting Mr. Doppmann, partly because of its length, but partly because he put a great deal of body English into his work.

Perhaps because of Mr. Doppmann's fine performance, and because of his bombastic style, the audience may have overlooked the more than adequate supporting effort of the rest of the symphony, especially the string section. The orchestra worked much better as a unit than it did last month in its first concert. Under conductor James Dixon's leadership, it moved well, was only occasionally weak in the brass section, and again proved it is an accomplished University group.

Charles Ives' work was the most unusual of the evening, consisting of three short musical pictures. Written between 1903 and 1914, it is considered to be far ahead of its time. The suite has the following titles: The Saint Gaudens in Boston Common, Putnam's Camp and Redding, Connecticut. It was not as smoothly performed as the concerto, but provided an interesting break between the Mozart selection and the concerto.

Mozart's piece was scored for only a portion of the orchestra; two horns, the Basset Horns, woodwinds and a limited number of strings. It was composed in 1785 for a double funeral and was well presented, although not as difficult in structure as either of the other pieces.

While the entire concert was somewhat less than would be expected from a major symphony orchestra, it was very well done for a college group; the University is fortunate to have Mr. Doppmann on its staff, (he is an associate professor of music). His performance will be long remembered.

# Letters to the Editor—

## Southerner replies to criticism, asks for 'understanding' approach

To the Editor:

(A reply to Carl Jablonski's letter.)

My argument, or position, Carl, is substantiated by your reply (re: Nov. 11, 14). My first reaction to your reply was, "Here's someone who has as much distrust of the Southern White as many Southern Whites have of the Southern Negro," which adds up to prejudice either way you figure it. I almost disregarded it as rubbish, but decided that this would be dealing you another injustice. I thought about it, and think I see more clearly now why the D printed it, and why it deserves a reply.

First, the bitterness: this is what we should strive to avoid. Many of us have unpleasant experiences, but quite often the causes go much deeper than we may at first realize. Irony, satire, or sarcasm has a tendency to remove one to an aloof, tongue-in-cheek, position. Your pun on "Georgia-bred," and the rest of it, did not come to grips with my appeal, or the problem. The anger, the tone within your letter, is the result, the effect, of your unfortunate summer experience, not the cause.

A life time goes into the making of an unfriendly antagonist, not one summer; though admittedly, a summer such as the one

you experienced does not help matters, to say the least. Your reply leads one to believe that, not only did you miss the point (as some will always do, as many did Webster's plea for unity), but that the person beneath such a reply is essentially the same Graduate student who was in Mississippi trying to help the Negro.

They, the Mississippians, breathed ill-will on you, and you in turn breathe ill-will on me, which is far from an approach to solving differences; and incidentally, having discussed differences of opinion with many Northern students during my four years in Miami, three in New Orleans, and three here in Iowa City, I have been overly impressed, especially in their educational preparations. Your reply is the first unfriendly gesture that I have received, though I have been convinced upon occasion that I was wrong in certain basic assumptions.

SECONDLY, what I had in mind when writing "better ways" than "freedom rides" and making the Southern White "conscientiously aware" was something on the order of that proposed by Dean Lumiansky of Tulane in "The Graduate Journal," vol. VI, No. 1, Winter 1964, pp. 76-81, a well planned program by highly

qualified personnel, to benefit both the Southern Negro and White, and thus lessen the emerging tension between the two.

After all, if we had men like Kennedy and Frost who could actually discuss differences rewardingly with Khrushchev, surely we must have men who can negotiate between differences within our own country.

Thirdly, Carl, you could lead the Southern Negro to the Polls for the rest of his life, and it would not eliminate the problem. The difficulty the Southern Negro is having in obtaining voting privileges is a manifestation of something much deeper; this something is, in part, a distorted sense of the traditional landed Aristocracy and the feeling, on the part of too many Southern Whites, that the Southern Negro is something less than...

OF COURSE, such a statement as I have just made should be taken with certain reservations, for it only applies in part, and certainly could not be applied to racial problems in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York. There is probably a common point of departure, but my visits to Chicago and New York have been for only short periods of time, not enough time, in any event, to insure sufficient understandings or to confirm or invalidate my suspicions.

Though it is an unfortunate result of your efforts, and of others who are still there, the Mississippians no doubt consider your efforts as intrusive. I might add that generally I believe the desire to help the Negro was genuine, but the Mississippian probably feels that, since you are helping the Negro, you are against him, the Mississippian.

On the other hand, maybe your efforts have not been entirely in vain, maybe such efforts as yours and mine will encourage qualified men like Dean Lumiansky and others (re: Dr. Earnest Smith, D. Nov. 18, via Linda Weiner) to be like him in this respect, especially since as you say the agitation and "kicking" are still there (and probably increasing), to further the interests of both Negro and White as soon, and as peacefully, as possible.

LAST YEAR, here in Iowa City, I received my own bruises for defending an elderly Negro man who was being ridiculed by two drunks, both white. It actually took months for me to figure out exactly why I did it, and even longer to admit that I had handled the situation poorly, that I could have handled the drunks peacefully, if I had thought reasonably, as I had done so many times in similar situations in the past.

Finally, I realized that I had made a complete swing to an extremism, favoring the Negro in this case, and had not tried at all to divert the attention of the drunks in a perceptive manner. Our mannerisms of action were wrong, Carl, not in that we intervened on behalf of the Negro, but in that we intervened on behalf of one instead of both parties.

This is about all I have to say for the present time, Carl, but, believe it or not, the invitation still holds for a visit by you, or anyone, to my home in Savannah, with or without the sarcasm. Though I must admit, I would prefer the "without"; I prefer a projection of self into as many situations as there are disagreements among men. Rather than make a pilgrimage specifically for the Negro, I would make one for all men.

Lenny Emmannuel, C  
420 N. Dubuque St.

# Letters to the Editor—

## To Barry Goldwater— Open letter views election as voters' choice of philosophy

Dear Sen. Goldwater:

Elections, among other things, are supposed to answer questions, clarify issues and set the political direction the country will take. Frankly, Mr. Goldwater, I am glad this election is over and I am happy with the outcome.

President Johnson's overwhelming victory at the polls Nov. 3 revealed two basic principles about the American people. I also hope that it taught you a political lesson about your brand of conservatism, that it is not a realistic way of dealing with our nation's problems.

THE PRINCIPLES are, and I hope you remember this, Mr. Goldwater, that the "choice" the American people made was that they want no part of extremism nor an extreme political philosophy. These two movements, Senator, one insidious and the other unworkable, were emphatically rejected by voters who, like the polls indicated and many observers predicted, were relatively happy with their lot in a booming economy.

I am a life-long Republican who supported neither you nor President Johnson, Senator, because I consider myself a moderate whose philosophy occupies a middle ground between the extremes offered by you and the President. In brief, I do not believe in continuing a trend of massive governmental participation in American life, but I wouldn't like to completely abandon it either.

I hoped sincerely that you and your brand of conservatism would offer a meaningful alternative to the current trend toward "big government," but you didn't and frankly, Mr. Goldwater, that is probably the main reason you lost the election.

THE VAST majority of Americans are moderate, Mr. Goldwater, thank heaven for that. They did want a choice, but not as you defined it. They wanted a choice between two reasonable, not two extremes. Many voters probably agreed with you in principle that the "great society" can be built without a huge Federal bureaucracy and aid programs, but they didn't vote for you because they didn't want to abandon all the benefits of political and social programs now in existence.

Big government isn't all bad, Mr. Goldwater, and it isn't making all Americans lose all of their freedoms. It is difficult to understand, for example, the evil of Federal aid to education when people see new schools being built in their communities. It is difficult for them to condemn, like you, increased social security benefits as evil when they are helping millions of senior citizens lead secure and happy lives.

A DEPARTURE from these kinds of policies, especially in the areas of farm subsidies, poverty relief programs, unemployment benefits and veteran's benefits which maybe the states or local governments can handle, must be selective Senator. Economics tells us that. It is possible that "big government" is getting too big, but must we con-

sider this issue in black and white terms?

Instead of discussing meaningful, concrete policies you would pursue and methods you would use to effect the change you wanted, Senator, you talked in generalities and contradictions.

YOU CONDEMNED Federal aid programs as a violation of individual freedoms, while at the same time implying more Federal participation in fighting crime in our streets. You advocated "total victory" in Vietnam and then urged the elimination of the draft. You urged a five per cent tax cut every year for five years, and then called for the development of more and better weapons systems for defense.

The Republican party and you speak with neither authority nor power when you speak from the fringe, Mr. Goldwater. You merely echo the useless cries of the extremists. You must speak from a vantage point near the "center" or moderate position, where the voters can understand you and where you can understand the great issues facing America.

YOUR BRAND of conservatism has had its day in court and it has been found wanting. It is time to give the Republican party back to its rank and file, the people I like to call the moderate conservatives. If you hope to build a new party on a 5,000-vote plurality in your own state and five southern states whose irresponsible leaders used your candidacy to elect many representatives whose only goal is to circumvent the law of the land, you are sadly mistaken.

THE CONTROL of the Repub-

lican party has been taken from you by the American people. You cannot and should not lead it in the next four years, Senator. It is time for you to join men like Romney, Rockefeller, Nixon, Lindsay and Scott and again align your party with responsible conservatism, and thus renew the vital debate which is the cornerstone of the two-party system.

You deprived the country of an enlightened and restrained voice. You and your party were so far away from the problem that your candidacy was, like an eminent philosopher has said, a yell, not an effective voice of dissent.

You are not a radical nor an extremist, Mr. Goldwater, most responsible American understand that. But your persistent refusal to reject the extremists who supported you and used your candidacy to further their own insidious ends, and your inability, or unwillingness to offer concrete alternatives to existing problems, place these labels upon your image.

We need a voice of international conservatism, Mr. Goldwater, a voice which seeks to combine the truths of liberalism and conservatism while rejecting the extremes of both.

Dwight Esau, G  
610 Church St.



"Now jus' stanz back and watch 'em grow!"

# Correction

The Daily Iowan review of "The Miracle Worker," Nov. 14, incorrectly aimed a criticism at Kathy Motley for failure to sustain a role. Miss Motley, age 8, had only one line in the play.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

- Friday, November 20  
Magazine Day in Iowa City, seminar — Old Capitol.  
United Auto Workers Foreign Affairs Seminar — Union.  
2:30 p.m. — Fortran, seminar — 225 Chemistry Bldg.  
4 p.m. — Zoology Seminar — 201 Zoology Bldg.  
8 p.m. — Faculty Wind Ensemble — Music Bldg.
- Saturday, November 21  
Football — Notre Dame.  
9 a.m. — Magazine Design and Graphic Art symposium — Lounge, CC.  
9:30 a.m. — Daily Iowan publicity clinic — 303 Communications Center.  
2 p.m. — Opera Workshop, dress rehearsal. Open to Elementary School Children.  
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop performance. Scenes from "Le Roi Pa Di" by Delibes; "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, and the one act comic opera "Rita" by Delibes — Macbride Aud.
- Sunday, November 22  
2 p.m. — Kate Daum Open House.  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Special Programs, Fritz Stammberger, "Great Solo Mountaineer-ing Adventures" — Shambaugh Aud.  
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "High Noon" — Macbride Aud.  
8 p.m. — Mountaineers program: Hans Gmoser, "Adventure Bound" — Shambaugh Aud.
- Tuesday, November 24  
Management III: "Problem Solving and Decision Making" — Union.  
4 p.m. — Colloquium, "Recent Advances in the Quantum Three Body Problem" — 301 Physics.  
7 p.m. — Air Space Demonstration — 225 Chemistry Bldg.  
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate meeting — Old Capitol.  
7:30 p.m. — Film: Mrs. Kennedy's Tour of the White House, Union Board — Shambaugh Aud.
- Wednesday, November 25  
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.
- Thursday, November 26  
University Holiday — everything closed.
- Sunday, November 29  
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tasmania to the Tropics," Bill Dalzell — Macbride Aud.
- Monday, November 30  
7:30 a.m. — Classes resume.



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## Campus Notes

### Peter and the Wolf

The first in a series of children's music concerts, "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev, will be presented in the Music Room of the Union Saturday at 10 a.m. The story will be read by Cathie Chandler, A2, Knoxville.

### Tri-Delt Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for a \$170 scholarship offered annually by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Applicants must be senior women with a minimum grade average of 2.5, who show sufficient need. Applicants must also have made some contribution in an area of campus life.

Those interested should contact Miss Helen Reich, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, in the Office of Student Affairs before Dec. 4. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

### 'White House Tour'

Union Board Twentieth Century Committee will present "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. This is the same film shown on television two years ago.

### COMIT Workshop

The third fall meeting of COMIT computer language workshop, sponsored by the Computer Center, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in E-104 East Hall. James Fuhr-

man, G. Cedar Rapids, will present an illustrated description of the COMIT program he is developing.

### Biochemistry Seminar

Dr. John H. Law of the Harvard University Chemistry Department will speak at a biochemistry seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Pharmacy Building. He will discuss "Biological Transalkylation Reactions."

### Chipenda Lecture

Jose Chipenda, international travel associate with the National Student Christian Federation, from Angola, Africa, will speak at St. Paul's University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Sunday. His speech titled "The Role of Educated Man in a Revolutionary World," will follow a 5:15 p.m. supper.

### Sunday Social Hour

A coffee and social hour will be held before both the 9 and 11 a.m. services every Sunday in the student center of St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Free coffee, hot chocolate, rolls and doughnuts will be served from 8:15 to 9 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.

### Bryn Mawr Offers Studies Abroad For Summer, '65

Bryn Mawr Girls' College will conduct two programs of study abroad for men and women students in the summer of 1965, one in southern France and the other in Spain.

Both programs will offer six weeks of intensive work under the supervision of Bryn Mawr professors and with faculties drawn from colleges and universities in the United States and Europe.

The programs, which begin June 21, 1965, will offer courses in language and literature, history and politics, and the history of art.

For a catalogue and application forms, write the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

### Woodwind Quint Presents Concert Tonight at 8

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the North Rehearsal Hall.

The quintet consists of Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, flute; Wilma Zonn, G, Iowa City, oboe; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, clarinet; Stephen Basson, music graduate assistant, bassoon; and Paul Anderson, associate professor of music, French horn.

The group will play "Wind Quintet, op. 56, no. 1 in B-Flat Major" by Franz Danzi; "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud; "Kleine Kammermusik, op. 24, no. 2" by Paul Hindemith; and "Serenade for 13 Winds, op. 7" by Richard Strauss.

## Spriestersbach Installed At ASHA Convention

D. C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will be installed as president of the American Speech and Hearing Association during its 40th annual convention in San Francisco Nov. 20-23.

The University will be represented by 14 delegates at the convention, all of whom have been invited to present papers, serve as discussants, or chair programs during the meetings. Represented are the Departments of Speech Pathology, Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, and the Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

Prof. Spriestersbach was elected president of the Association last fall. He succeeds Haynes Newby, a former U of I student, who is now a professor of speech pathology and audiology at Stanford University.

Another former Association president, James F. Curtis, head of the Iowa Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will be one of the busiest delegates to the convention. He will preside at the annual meeting of the directors of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology, present a talk to the Council of State Supervisors of

Speech and Hearing Programs, chair a panel discussion on graduate education, and discuss a paper on voice change in adult women.

Prof. Dorothy Sherman and Dr. Scott Reger, research professor in the Department of Otolaryngology, will teach short courses. Dr. Sherman will also present a paper.

James C. Hardy, supervisor of speech services for the Hospital Schools, will chair a symposium on cerebral palsy, meet with the National Examiners and co-author a paper with Mrs. Judith Miller, senior clinician for speech services.

Other papers will be presented by Kenneth Moll, research associate professor in speech pathology; Assistant Professor Jay Melrose, Assistant Professor Cletus Fisher, Dr. David Lilly, and Annette Geith, speech clinician.

Prof. Arnold Small will chair a technical session during the convention and participate in meetings of the subcommittee on research. Dr. Carl Betts, director of speech and hearing for the State Services for Crippled Children, will participate in meetings of the Children's Bureau for Directors of State Programs, while Assistant Professor Evan Jordan will attend meetings of the House of State delegates.

## Magazine Conference Held Here Today and Saturday

Representatives of leading magazines will discuss current magazine practice and production techniques here today and Saturday.

These discussions are a part of Magazine Day, sponsored by the School of Journalism, the Graduate College, and the Extension Service.

The following will speak in the House Chambers of Old Capitol: Donald Weeks, art editor of Friends, at 9:30 a.m.; David Michaels, advertising manager of the New Yorker, at 10:15 a.m.; Jim Strongin, vice president of the Magazine Publisher's Association, at 10:45 a.m.; and Payson Hall, executive vice president of the Meredith Publishing Company, at 1:30 p.m.

Also speaking will be Lester Suhler, vice president of Look, at

### Opera Dress Rehearsal Open to Area Children

Elementary school children are invited to attend a dress rehearsal of the University of Iowa Opera Workshop's first production of the current season. The rehearsal will be held in Macbride Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. The children may attend unchaperoned.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Workshop, under the direction of Herald Stark, professor of music, will present scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Delibes' "Le Roi L'Air" and the entire one-act comic opera "Rita," by Donizetti.

The production will be open to the public free of charge.

3 p.m.; George Harris, senior editor of Look, at 4 p.m.; and Dr. Harley Parker, of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, at 8 p.m.

They will discuss the economics of magazine publishing and magazine advertising, editing, layout, design and typography.

Dr. Parker will conduct a symposium on magazine design and layout at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Lounge of the Communications Center.

There will also be a luncheon at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel and a reception and buffet dinner tonight at the University Athletic Club.

Magazine Day is primarily designed for students of magazine production. It is the result of a suggestion from the Magazine Publishers of America. The publishers expressed the need for this type of magazine day. Clarence A. Andrews, assistant professor of English, cooperated with the Magazine Publishers of America in organizing the event.

### New Time Is Set For Tour Group's Aerospace Speech

Three members of the Aerospace Presentations Team, known for their work on projects such as the Gemini and Apollo programs will give an address at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pharmacy Auditorium, instead of at the time previously announced.

The lecture is part of a nationwide tour by the team to explain the space programs.

Members of the group which will be on campus are Lt. Col. Francis J. Sweeney Jr., Maj. George T. James Jr., and Capt. Lester R. Hewitt.

A demonstration also will be included in the program, which is open to the public.

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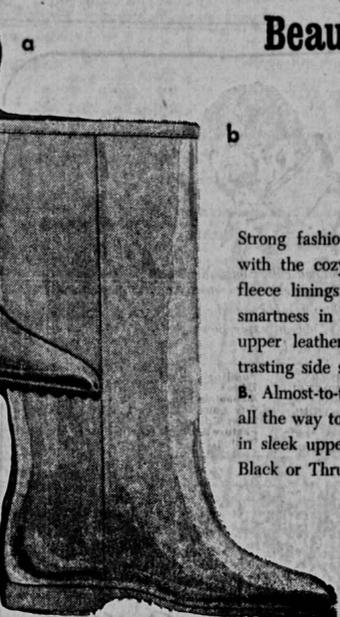
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# Windy, Snowy Weather On Tap for Notre Dame Game

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Knute Rockne used to call the South Bend area the snow belt of America, and invading Iowa could get a double snow of snow at Notre Dame Saturday.

The top-ranked, undefeated Fighting Irish and Iowa's air blitzing Hawkeyes could tangle in cold, windy, snow-peppered weather in the Irish home finale.

Iowa may have enough trouble handling Notre Dame's end Jack Snow, prime target of quarterback John Huarte, without snowy gusts hampering their own superb passing team of quarterback Gary Snook and flanker Karl Noonan.

As Iowa Coach Jerry Burns said Wednesday: "Our passing will have to work Saturday if we are going to beat Notre Dame."

Show hurries began hitting South Bend Thursday and the weatherman said there was a good chance of a prevailing northwest wind off Lake Michigan would continue to bring snow.

The Irish, owning an 8-0 record, with Iowa and Southern California left, had only one bad weather game. That was the chilly, misty, rainy opener at Wisconsin Sept. 26 at Wisconsin. Notre Dame won handily, 31-7, with the first unveiling of the Huarte-Snow combi-

nation handcuffing the Badgers despite miserable playing conditions.

Since then, in one of the balmiest Indian summers on record, the Irish rolled past Purdue, Air Force, UCLA, Stanford, Navy, Pitt and Michigan State with the best momentum since Notre Dame's last perfect season, completed at 10-0 under Frank Leahy in 1949.

A tarpaulin protects the playing field at Notre Dame Stadium and the turf should be good, if the air currents aren't.

That Notre Dame has the nation's best defense against rushing on an average yield of only 63.3 yards probably doesn't concern Iowa too much. The Hawkeyes let Snook's accurate right arm carry all their offensive eggs in one basket.

While rushing only 702 yards in eight games, the Snook-propelled Hawkeyes have piled up 2,048 aerial yards, second nationally to Tulsa. Snook, the nation's No. 3 passer, contributed 1,965 on a 143-for-290 completion mark.

Notre Dame also has cut a wide swath passing, ranking fourth nationally with 1,721 yards. Huarte's 92 hits on 166 tries produced 1,678 yards and 14 touchdowns, seven on shots to Snow.

However, Coach Ara Parseghian has blended his daring Irish attack with an equally effective running

game which has amassed 1,556 yards. That has given Notre Dame the country's second best total offense mark — 3,277 yards, topped only by Tulsa's 3,800 almost strictly on Jerry Rhome's passing.

Notre Dame's leading rusher, halfback Bill Wolski — after missing last week's 34-7 defeat of Michigan State — will see at least limited action against Iowa.

The Irish secondary is somewhat weakened for the expected Hawkeye aerial bombardment. For the third successive week, a different left outside linebacker must be used by Parseghian. With regular Jim Lynch and his replacement, converted offensive tackle John Meyer, both hurt, that deep line-backing spot will be filled Saturday by junior Arunas Vasys.

Soon after the World Series, the 22-year-old rookie pitcher whose late season victories sparked the Yankee pennant drive, sprained his right ankle severely while hunting near his Mabton, Wash., home. The ankle was kept in a splint for several weeks.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees got some good news Thursday — telephone calls reporting that Mel Stottlemyre's ankle is okay.

Stottlemyre is scheduled to pitch in the World Series, the 22-year-old rookie pitcher whose late season victories sparked the Yankee pennant drive, sprained his right ankle severely while hunting near his Mabton, Wash., home. The ankle was kept in a splint for several weeks.

## Michigan Goes For Statistical, Big 10 Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Tulsa hasn't taken everything yet. Michigan will be shooting for a statistical title as well as the Big Ten championship when it plays Ohio State Saturday.

The Tulsa Hurricanes, depending almost entirely on Jerry Rhome's passing arm, are so far ahead in the total offense, passing and scoring statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA that they're virtually unbeatable. Michigan is No. 1 in rushing for the third straight week but it still is a contest.

In eight games Michigan has averaged 253.3 yards a game on ground. Syracuse, 243.3 yards, and Nebraska, 242.1, still are very much in contention for the rushing title. Bowling Green and Princeton aren't out of it. All five end their seasons Saturday.

Tulsa, with two games to go, already has surpassed three NCAA major college records and is aiming at a few more.

The Hurricanes have pitched for 2,604 yards, 202 completions and 29 touchdowns, wiping out two marks they set in 10 games last year. Those were 2,448 yards and 199 completions. Nevada in 1948 and Kentucky in 1950 had 27 touchdown passes.

Tulsa's team firsts are 475 yards a game total offense, 325.5 yards a game by passing and a 40.5 point scoring average. Runners-up are Notre Dame, 469.6 average total; Iowa 256.0 by passing and Utah State 32 points a game scoring.

By trying 51 more passes, Tulsa can pass its own record for attempts in one season and by staying close to its current .669 completion percentage, Tulsa could wipe out Navy's 1964 accuracy record of .651.

But the Hurricanes have had no part in one record breaking feat. So far the 118 major college teams have kicked 316 field goals, two over the 1963 record. Tulsa has tried only one and failed on that.

## Four Share FB Championship

Four teams will share the All-University Intramural Football Championship. Due to early cold weather, there will be no All-U tourney. Individual League winners will each hold a part of the title.

Phi Delta Phi, of the Professional Fraternity League, and Phillips House of Hillcrest have already earned a share of the title.

The championships of the Social Fraternity League and the Quadrangle League will be decided early next week.

On Monday North Tower will meet Upper D for the Quadrangle Championship.

North Tower defeated Lower D nine to seven to advance to the finals. Fullback Francis Holt kicked a field goal to provide the winning margin for North Tower.

Pat Kirby scored all seven points as he quarterbacked Lower D.

The Social Fraternity League championship game will be held Tuesday. Sigma Nu and Phi Epsilon Pi, both sporting 6-0 records, will meet in the finals.

Sigma Nu defeated Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-final game, 12-6. Halfback Jerry Wagoner and center Steve Minkus scored touchdowns for the winners. Stratton Eller scored for Phi Kappa Psi.

In the other semi-final game, Phi Epsilon Pi handed Delta Chi a 20-10 defeat. Left end Dan Wolfe scored 14 points to pace the Phi Eps. Wolfe kicked two extra points, received a TD pass from Tom Yazzman, and scored on a pass interception.

Quarterback Dick Seltzer passed to Jeff Wohler for the Phi Ep's other touchdown.

Delta Chi Greg Swenson caught

a TD pass from John Beiber and kicked an extra point. Ken Caines kicked a field goal.

Phi Delta Phi won the Professional Fraternity League by defeating Phi Beta Pi, 18-12, in the championship game.

In the Hillcrest League, Phillips House defeated Thatcher 32-6 in the final game.

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## Daily Iowan Grid Pics

GAME	John Bernholdt Sports Editor	Edward Bassett Publisher	Curt Sylvester News Editor	Mike Boos Asst. News Editor	Bob Meyer Sports Information Assistant	George Kampling Clear Aspost Granite
Iowa at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan State at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan State
Michigan at Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan
Indiana at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Minnesota at Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Oregon at Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Southern California at UCLA	UCLA	Southern California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Washington at Washington State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Iowa State at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Last Week's Record	5-5	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	8-2
Season's Record	43-36, 544	52-27, 658	48-31, 608	51-28, 646	52-27, 658	54-25, 684

**SENIORS**  
Last chance to get a FREE Senior Hawkeye. Sign your application before Nov. 25 at 201 Communications Center.

**TOURNEY WASHED OUT—**  
LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A thunderstorm, backlash of a cold front moving into the north, washed out Thursday's opening round of the Cajun Classic golf tourney.

## Injuries Put Speedster Terry Ferry on Defense

By BILL PIERROT  
Assistant Sports Editor

One of Iowa's leading defensive backs might have been a top ground gainer by now if it hadn't been for a couple of key injuries.

Terry Ferry, hard hitting Hawkeye defensive back, came out of Boone in 1961 with first team all state ratings as a speedy halfback.

After a good fall practice with the freshman squad, he appeared ready to step into the Iowa backfield. An injury to his knee slowed him up in the spring.

"I'M PRETTY little (5-10, 175 pounds) and I made the mistake of letting the big defensive boys catch me," Ferry said. He took a semester off, had an operation on the knee, and then returned only to re-injure his knee in the fall as a sophomore. That spring he injured his other knee.

Ferry was granted an extra year of eligibility after having missed most of his sophomore year, which means he'll be able to play again next year.

"This is the first year I've lasted a full season," he commented.

Ferry almost spoke too soon in making this statement before the Michigan game Saturday. In attempting a flying tackle of quarterback Bob Timberlake, he was blocked solidly in the chest. Although he was carried off the field on a stretcher, Ferry apparently just had the wind knocked out of him and should see action this Saturday against Notre Dame.

"I was sailing as fast as I could and thought I had Timberlake, then I got hit from the blind side," Ferry said after the game. "I miss playing offense," he said. "Everybody loves to play it I guess, and I certainly like to

carry the ball. It was my strongest point in high school. But I like defense too, and as long as I'm playing, I'm happy."

Ferry played on the kickoff team in the opener against Idaho this year. He saw a lot more action in the second game and pleased the coaches with his play enough to be elevated to the starting defensive squad for the third game.

Ferry moved into the back or "hawk" spot held by Al Randolph, with Randolph moving to defensive half back.

"My assignment on defense depends on the situation," he said. "If the opposition is strong to my side, I move into a corner position. If it's strong the other way, I go back into a deep safety position."

Looking back on this season, Ferry described it as one of hard luck.

"A few bounces the other way and we could be undefeated now," Ferry said. "I've thought all along that we have a good team. We've done everything we could."

Ferry said it would be hard to pick the best team played against this year, but that it was probably Ohio State or Purdue.

"INDIANA WAS the hardest hitting though," he said.

A political science major at Iowa, Ferry said he has no definite plans for post graduation days.

"I'm specializing in international affairs and I'd like to enter some type of diplomatic or foreign service, or possibly teach," Ferry said.

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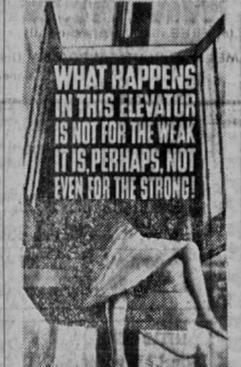
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STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—  
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**PINNED**  
Pam Ward, N2, Birmingham, Mich., Chi Omega, to Jim O'Donnell, A3, Albany, Ill., Delta Upsilon.  
Mary Snook, A1, Des Moines, to Chuck Kluber, Fort Dodge, Pi Kappa Phi at Drake University.  
Beth Baker, N2, Marengo, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Tony Riker, A3, Boone, Alpha Tau Omega.  
Dana Kohl, Tipton, Alpha Sigma Pi at Cornell College, to Dave Ott, B3, Wheatland, Phi Kappa Sigma.  
Diane Schoenberg, A3, Skokie, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Miller, A3, Des Moines, Delta Tau Delta.  
Sue Kirkland, A3, Ottumwa, to Jim Watson, A3, Fairfield, Sigma Nu.  
Jane Mabry, A2, Bloomington, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Al Forker, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Nu.

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
Dance to the Music of the Fabulous **TOPICS**  
From Waterloo  
THE PLACE TO GO  
**SHANNON'S**  
NORTH LIBERTY

At The **Tree House Lounge** in the **Clayton House Motel**  
**MEL RICHARDS**  
at the piano  
**TONIGHT**  
No Cover Charge

George from George's Gourmet  
Invites You to His  
**NOON BUFFET**  
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
**HOT - FAST - DELICIOUS**  
And Under A Buck!  
Salad, Roll and Beverage Included  
**George's Gourmet Foods — 114 S. Dubuque**

**TONIGHT CEDAR VALLEY BOYS**  
Folk and Bluegrass Music  
Saturday  
DOTTIE and Her Combo  
**KENNEDY'S INN**  
826 South Clinton

**FREE T.G.I.F. Session**  
This Afternoon with  
**THE ESCORTS**  
Also Playing Tonight  
The Red Tops Saturday Night  
**THE HAWK**

**University Concert Course**  
presents  
**ADELE ADDISON**  
Soprano  
Wednesday, December 2, 1964  
8:00 p.m.  
Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union  
Student tickets free upon presentation of I.D. cards, University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50.  
Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24 and 25, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Monday, November 30, Tuesday, December 1, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday, December 2, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30, also 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets available to the general public beginning Tuesday, December 1, 9:00 a.m.  
Telephone 338-0511 Extension 2280

By Johnny Hart

IN FOOTBALL, WE USE THE "STIFF-ARM" TO WARD OFF WOULD-BE TACKLERS.  
OK, LET'S TRY IT!  
THAT WASN'T BAD... NEXT, WE SHALL TAKE UP THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF THE CLENCH.

By Mort Walker

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
SARGE FOUND THE EFFIGY OF HIM WE HUNG!  
IS HE MAD?  
I'LL SAY!  
MY EYES AREN'T LIKE THAT!!

**Coed Sports To Be Offered At Girls' Gym**

Volleyball, badminton and square dancing will be available for coed recreation at the Women's Gym from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning this week. Admission is open to all students by ID.  
The program will continue through exam periods but the gym will not be open during holidays.  
The pool will be open Saturday for women staff and staff wives from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Suits and towels will be provided, but swimmers must bring caps. Due to inadequate dressing room facilities, men will not be allowed in the pool.  
While the staff is using the pool, the volleyball court will be open for coed recreation. The pool will be open for women students only and the court for coed staff only from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**SENIORS**  
Last chance to get a FREE Senior Hawkeye. Sign your application before Nov. 25 at 201 Communications Center.

DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.  
FIRST FEATURE 1:15 P.M.

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
NOW "Ends Wednesday"  
SHOWS — 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 — FEATURE 9:25  
**2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS—**  
in  
**THEIR NEWEST HIT!**

**SUSAN HAYWARD BETTE DAVIS**  
**WHERE LOVE HAS GONE**  
IT'S GONE WRONG!  
IT'S LOVE WHO!  
CONNORS · HEATHERTON

Square dancing space and three badminton courts will be available the full two hours.  
Although the period is primarily for recreation, there will be instructors on hand for games and square dancing.  
Jeanne E. Sherrow, instructor in physical education, said that since the program is new, the department is open to suggestions on what kind of recreation people would like to have available.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —  
AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!

**STRAND**  
NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY  
Still The BEST Show In Town  
... And the MOST Popular!

**PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER**  
**A SHOT IN THE DARK**  
The Screen commits the perfect comedy!  
In COLOR

The University Theatre announces  
**TICKET SALE**  
beginning Monday, November 23  
**PHAEDRA**  
Production dates 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**STUDENTS' present I.D. cards INDIVIDUAL ADMISSIONS \$1**  
\*Tickets reserved by students must be picked up by 4:30 p.m. one day previous to date on ticket.  
Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union  
Office hours: weekly 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 to 12:00 noon  
EX. 4432

STUDENTS CRITICIZE—  
TOKYO — About 1,300 leftist students held a noisy demonstration Thursday in central Tokyo protesting port calls in Japan by American nuclear-powered submarines.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**FREE**  
Pepsi  
with each  
**FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN DINNER**  
3 Pieces or More  
**Golden Delicious SHRIMP**  
12 Piece Dinner  
**Italian SUBMARINES**  
2 or more  
CALL  
**"The Tender Chick"**  
338-2738

**HELD OVER AGAIN!**  
— 4 MORE DAYS! —  
**NOW! NOW! Ends Tuesday!**  
The Academy Award winning actress ("Two Women") and the handsome star of "Divorce—Italian Style" and Fellini's "8 1/2" last appeared together eight years ago in "Too Bad She's Bad."  
Two of the world's top performers, Loren & Mastroianni are considered the hottest combination on the screen. Early in cinema history John Gilbert and Greta Garbo ignited film-flame around the world. But not since Clark Gable and Jean Harlow fanned that flame has a love-team so exciting tempted moviegoers and caused so much breathless anticipation.

**SOPHIA LOREN · MARCELLO MASTROIANNI**  
Please Note Feature Times: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15  
—Doors Open 12:45—  
**YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
You've never seen a funnier show!  
Please Marry Stay At The Iowa A Few More Days!  
Phone 337-9141

B.C.

**DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
1960 HILTON MOBILE HOME 10' by 53' two bedroom, carpeted. All offers considered and terms available. Call 347-4612, Marion. 11-23  
1951—8x36 A-1 condition. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. 338-2069, 12-1

**USED CARS**  
1959 V-MOUTH, clean, good tires. 338-3484. 11-24  
1959 PEUGEOT. Good condition. Dial 338-0320 after 5 p.m. 11-21  
1955 PACKARD CLIPPER — two door hard-top, 38,000 miles, A-1 condition. Excellent motor. \$136, 338-3079. 11-23  
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 210, four door sedan. Clean dependable transportation. \$200, 338-3979. 11-23  
WELL KEPT 1962 Volkswagen. Contact Mike Radice, C-204 Hillcrest x3596. 11-20  
1958 FORD, white, two door, stick shift V-8. 8275, 337-9671. 11-24  
1959 TR-3 red convertible. WW and white top—radio, 19,000 miles, it's great! 338-3615. 11-24  
1959 OPEL or 1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. University X 3184. 11-25  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 28,000 miles. Good condition. \$1125, 338-7184, 11-21

**WANTED**  
WANTED: Girls for photographic modeling. Send picture or write: Steve, 1501 Beaver Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-1  
WANTED: MAN to share pleasant double room and kitchen. Reasonable. Call 338-7051. 11-26  
**HELP WANTED**  
MALE HELP wanted. Part time at Pizza Villa, 30 W. Prentiss. 338-7881. 11-24  
WANTED: two houseboys. Dial 337-4186. 11-21  
MALE student part time help wanted mornings or afternoons. Minit Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside. 12-13  
FOUR STUDENTS to work board job. 202 Ellis. 337-3101. 11-21  
HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR! Sell your home. Be happier and richer with Avon. Write Mrs. A. M. Urban, 2519 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa, or call 338-4596, ship. 11-21

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
KIDDIE PACKS. For shopping, hiking, biking or use as car seat. Call 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 12-10  
FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPE WRITER — reasonable. Phone 8-1487. 11-21  
COCKTAIL DRESS, beautiful blue de-lustered satin. Size 14. Dial 338-0888. 11-25  
WHITE ENAMELED 2 1/2x2 apartment gas range. \$15. 337-2492. 11-25  
1961 TRUMPH Cub. 200cc. \$325. 337-3367. 11-24

**Jay-C-Ettes Rummage Sale**  
NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY  
Beginning at 8 a.m.  
at  
The Knights of Pythian Hall

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
NICE ROOM. Large. Non smoker preferred. 338-2518. 12-3  
MALE OVER 21. Close in. Quiet, cooking. 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 11-27  
DOUBLE room. Male students over 21. Close-in. Kitchen. Dial 338-0129. 12-10  
GRADUATE ROOMS available. Co-ed, with cooking. H. M. Black, 422 Brown. 12-13  
ONE HALF DOUBLE with cooking privileges. Men. 603 W. Benton after 5. 12-1  
SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student, close in. 337-2597. 11-27  
MALE graduate student desires very quiet room-mate. Own room, kitchen facilities. Cheap. 338-6239. 11-25

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT apartments, sleeping rooms by day, week, or month. Private bath and entrance. Pine Edge Motel. 11-20  
WOMAN GRADUATE student or nurse to share lovely new three room apartment. Ellis St. \$35. Call x2138. 337-4569. 11-20  
CHOICE unfurnished apartment for single man. Graduate or faculty. 337-4569. 11-24

**APPROVED ROOMS**  
APPROVED ROOMS for men. Close in, cooking. Phone 6-6945. 11-21

**U.S. AIR FORCE**  
See your local Air Force Recruiter

**JOB?**  
Are you a Senior who can reach your classmates? Will you help them expose their talents, training and desires to diversified employers throughout the nation? Our new and unique computer-based service reports qualified students to recruiting employers — and we need a student agent to distribute our forms during early December.  
Set your own hours. Easy, no order-taking, no money handling, no reports — but very LUCRATIVE.  
For complete information, write immediately to Sven B. Karlen, President, Q E D Center, Inc., Box 147, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.

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QUALITY SELECTION FRAMES AND MATS SERVICE VALUE  
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**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE**  
\$285 and up  
**KEN WALL IMPORTS**  
338-9421 Hwy. 6 West

**22 MINUTE WASH! DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE**  
226 South Clinton

**PERSONAL**  
"ALBERT" should get a gold star for bravery above and beyond. 11-24  
PAULA — how is the cooking?  
DIANNE — Welcome to Iowa, from a true Southern at heart. LUF

**MONEY LOANED**  
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
**HOCK-EYE LOAN**  
Dial 337-4535

# Outsiders Won't Solve Apartheid In South Africa Says Prof. Manning

By BILL PIERROT  
Staff Writer

If there is an answer to apartheid — the complete separation of whites and Negroes — it lies in South Africa itself, according to a native of the Union of South Africa.

Charles Manning, professor emeritus of the London School of Economics, spoke Thursday in 221 A Schaeffer Hall on "The Predica-

ment of South Africa."

"THE ADVICE given by outsiders who don't understand the situation doesn't help," Manning said.

"This is a complicated question and we want people to think of it in complicated terms," he continued.

The Union of South Africa, Manning said, has 11 million Negroes, three million whites, one and a

half million people of mixed blood and one half million Asians.

He said the white minority is "privileged" because it has a monopoly on the right to vote. Also, this minority controls the wealth and technology of South Africa.

HE SAID although the situation is "ugly" there have been no Negroes leaving the country. Rather, Manning said, Negroes have been entering the country.

In the United States, the only answer to the race problem is integration because a citizen's rights are guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, he said.

This is not true in South Africa because nothing in the South African constitution states that all people are equal, he added.

Any appeals for equality have to be made without constitutional sanctions.

South Africa is treating the race problem by attempting to develop a system of home rule for the various groups of people speaking the same language, he said.

MANNING said South Africa is being condemned mainly by the non-white nations of the world which have one thing in common — a feeling of resentment against colonial nations.

This gives the country the privilege of being used as an example for the non-white world, he said, adding that if there were no South Africa, one would probably have to be invented as an instrument of non-white unity.

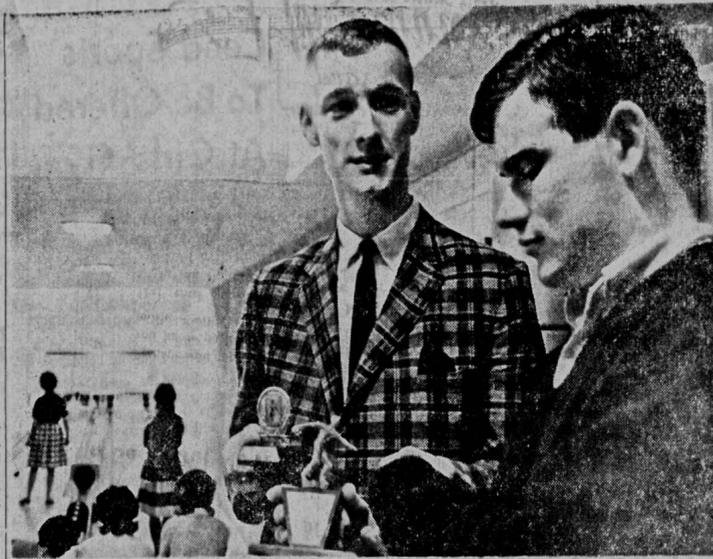
In a question and answer session following the lecture, Manning said South Africa is setting up a system of education which is aimed at total literacy for whites and non-whites by the 1970s.

## Freedom-Seeking Stowaways Freed On \$2,000 Bail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Polish stowaways who hope to find freedom in the United States will be freed from jail on \$2,000 bond each while they await a final decision on whether they will be deported, the Board of Immigration Appeals said Thursday.

Peter Wiclawski and Jerzy Gzella, both 25, have been in Miami's Dade County Jail since mid-September.

They stowed away Sept. 1 on a Swedish ship that sailed to Savannah, Ga., from Sweden.



## Bowling Champ

Wayne Thompson (left), B4, Arlington Heights, Ill., presents Dave Sedlak, A1, Omaha, Neb., the Union's trophy for the 1964 Dad's Day bowling contest. Dave and his father Stuart Sedlak had a 207 average.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Spy Mystery Continues in UAR, Israel

ROME (AP) — The man found chained in a Cairo-bound United Arab Republic diplomatic mail trunk now says he is an Israeli fugitive forced to spy for Egypt, police reported Thursday.

Why he was being air-freighted to Cairo still was a mystery. Whatever his game, police said, it was one of life and death.

Among the possibilities authorities were trying to puzzle out were: ● He had demanded more money than his Rome U.A.R. Embassy contact agents thought he was worth.

● The Egyptians learned that Italian security police were watching him and hoped to get him back to Cairo before he could come under police questioning.

● Egyptians feared he was selling them out in a double game with Israeli intelligence.

Police said the man admitted he was Mordechai Ben Masud Louk, who left his wife and four children in a village near Tel Aviv and fled into the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip in 1961. He was said to have fled to avoid the draft. He told police the Egyptians jailed him for six months until he agreed to become their agent.

The police said he told them at first he was Morocco-born Josef Dahan because he feared repercussions against his family in Israel.

In Tel Aviv, the usually reliable paper Haaretz said Louk would be put on trial if he returned to Israel, which the paper said he left illegally.

Haaretz said Louk was suspected of having made anti-Israeli broadcasts on Cairo's Hebrew language service.

## Labor Group Blasts Klan; Official Beaten

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A labor union president said Thursday unknown persons tried Wednesday night to seize a union official who was kidnaped at gunpoint and whipped by masked men two nights ago.

The union said the official evaded his pursuers in the second incident.

The union in a paid advertisement in the Laurel Leader-Call denounced the Ku Klux Klan, told union members to take up arms, and proclaimed any effort to impede their travel on public roads would be "met by death."

Ottis Matthews, financial secretary and assistant business agent of the International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, told officers two carloads of hooded men blocked a road Monday night, abducted him at gunpoint, tied his hands, ripped off his pants and beat him severely with a heavy strap while he was lying face down on the ground. During the beating, he related, the attackers would pause and apply a hot liquid to his wounds.

J. D. Jolly, union president, said a second attempt to seize Matthews occurred Wednesday night but Matthews got away.

5 minutes from downtown town

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Deposits to \$70,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.

TODAY . . . and every FRIDAY FULL BANKING SERVICE UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Government troops led by white mercenaries opened a drive Thursday toward rebel Stanleyville where American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson and other foreigners are being held as "prisoners of war."

The push started from Kindu, about 250 miles south of Stanleyville. Some 200 white mercenaries were believed to be spearheading between 300 and 500 Congolese troops.

The force has been piling up supplies for the operation for some time. The supplies have been ferried in by U.S. transport planes.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was sentenced to death for spying, but rebel leader Christophe Gbenye postponed the sentence to next Monday following an appeal from Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. The United States has denied the doctor was spying.

The United States sent a new message to Gbenye asking him to name the time and place for talks on the status of the American citizens, including Carlson.

Just in time for winter — a bounty of boots by



Short'n snappy! Fling's warm lined anker with side strap in black leather...and there's more boot excitement at Kinneys... just as warm... just as snappy. \$7.99

**Kinney SHOES**

WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

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DURING THE OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

... Trade and Save

Now, while special fall sales are going on, is the time to start enjoying one of the new, modern Gold Star Gas Ranges.

These exciting ranges carry the "Gold Star" seal of superiority which requires at least 33 special features. They take the guesswork out of meal preparation — save time — make the new bride a good cook and the "expert" even better.

A few of the Gold Star features available are:

- New "Burner-with-a-Brain" that lets you dial the heat you want and holds it . . . without drying or overcooking foods . . . without scorching, burning, or boiling over.
- Smokeless Broiler.
- Automatic oven with special control that keeps food warm without further cooking . . . thaws frozen foods . . . warms dishes.
- Powered rotisserie, built-in griddle, automatic oven lighter.

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CAN they learn to play? Find out NOW!



RENT

a beautiful NEW Story & Clark piano for ONLY \$10 per month!

Perhaps you'd prefer not to buy a piano unless or until you know positively that your child will be interested in music — will actually learn to play.

Our rental plan is the answer! Mail the coupon or phone us for all the facts. Absolutely no obligation, of course!

Gentlemen:

I would like to know how I could rent a new Story & Clark piano, to test my child's musical aptitude.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

AT **Millbrunner's** IT'S ALWAYS MUSIC TIME

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 116-120 SECOND STREET S.E. PHONE 363-2667 OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

# Iowa Traffic Toll Hits Record

The deaths of an elderly woman, a young mother and her infant son Thursday raised Iowa's 1964 traffic fatality toll to 731, three more than the previous record set in 1956, with 5½ weeks left before the year ends.

Ironically, all three of the latest victims died in accidents on Highway 20.

Victim No. 729, the one whose death eclipsed the grim record of 728 set eight years ago, was Mrs. Kathryn Holdgrafer, 77, of Central City.

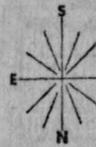
She died overnight in an Iowa Falls Hospital of injuries suffered

in a Nov. 10 accident on Highway 20, near Austinville.

The accident compounded tragedy on tragedy. Mrs. Holdgrafer and her husband, Anthony, were en route to Williams to attend the funeral of a relative killed in a car-tractor accident Nov. 7.

The names of Mrs. Sharon K. Anderson, 21, and her 8-month-old son, William, of Rockwell City, were added to the list of dead before noon, 10 miles west of Fort Dodge on Highway 20.

They were killed in a car-truck crash while en route to Fort Dodge.



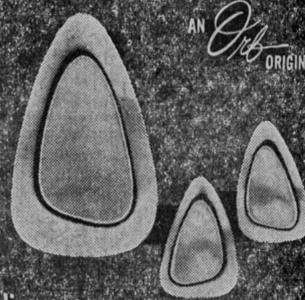
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9:00 A.M. PERMANENT WAVE  
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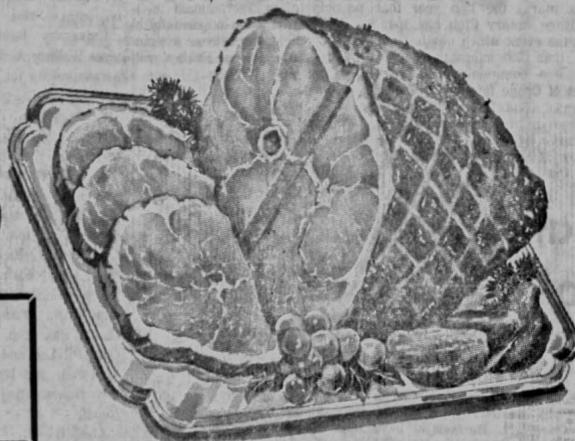
AT RANDALL'S! SHOP NOW FOR ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOODS  
GET GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASES!



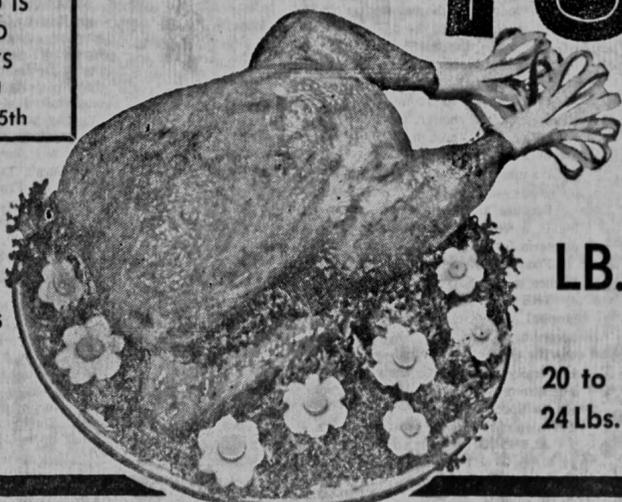
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GRADE  
'A'

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7 DAYS  
THRU  
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Midwest's  
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20 to  
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PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE  
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Ducks —  
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LONG ISLAND  
DUCKS LB. 43<sup>c</sup>

BONELESS  
★ TURKEY ROLLS . . . LB. 89<sup>c</sup>

LEAN, FRESH GROUND  
★ HAMBURGER . . . LB. 39<sup>c</sup>

KRAFT'S FAMOUS  
Miracle Whip Jar Quart 39<sup>c</sup>

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Potatoes . . . LBS. 3 29<sup>c</sup>

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**CANNED HAMS**  
**\$3.39**  
5 Lb. Tin

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**ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
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Skim Milk . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

- POUR AND STORE  
★ VEGETABLES . . . 1 1/2-LB. BAG 29<sup>c</sup>  
★ WHIPPING CREAM . . . 1/2 PT. 29<sup>c</sup>  
★ FROZEN VEGETABLES . . . PKG. 19<sup>c</sup>

- SUPER VALU  
★ VEGETABLE OIL . . . 24 OZ. 39<sup>c</sup>  
MISS AMERICA  
★ GOLDEN YAMS . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 49<sup>c</sup>  
REYNOLD'S  
★ BROILER FOIL . . . ROLL 47<sup>c</sup>  
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★ STUFFED OLIVES . . . EA. 37<sup>c</sup>  
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★ CRAB APPLES . . . QT. 47<sup>c</sup>  
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# Foreign Students to Dine At Osage on Thanksgiving

It will be turkey with all the trimmings again this year in Osage for 37 students newly arrived this fall from 17 foreign nations. This marks the 15th year that the Osage Rotary Club has sponsored the event which has brought more than 500 international students into community and farm homes of Osage for the traditional American Thanksgiving holiday.

During the visit they will tour the British colonies of Hong Kong and British Guiana. A total of approximately 300 international students are studying on campus this year. University foreign student adviser Wallace A. Maner assisted in arrangements for the visit of new students to Osage.

Students from Formosa (Nationalist China) making the visit to Osage will be Chin Chao, Sheng-Tien Hsu, Cheng-Yeng Hung, Pai-Chuan Lin and Tong-Shyan Tzou. Indian students will be B. P. Dave, Vinaykant Dave, A. Prasanah Kumar, Yusoff M. Mir, Rita Mira, and Kusum Verma.

# Hartsaw Fund Created To Aid Botany Study

A new botany award has been established at the University of Iowa in memory of John E. Hartsaw, a 1964 U of I graduate. The John E. Hartsaw Memorial Fund was created by his widow, Mrs. Clarissa L. Hartsaw of Iowa City, whose gift to the U of I Foundation will make possible periodic awards of \$100 each to outstanding botany students.

L. Hulbary, chairman of the Department of Botany, Hartsaw was an outstanding student and had demonstrated exceptional ability and interest in botany. As an undergraduate, he had collected more than 350 species of orchids from throughout the world and had written a study of Iowa orchids. He was a member of the University Botany Club and the American Orchid Association.

Others on the visit will be Bonnie Chow and Cary Wong of Taiwan, Salman D. Al-Wasiti of Iraq, Koaki Negishi and Ayako Yamada of Japan, Chris C. Wong of Malaysia, Shizuko Akamina of the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), Beatriz Lantican of the Philippines, and Sezer Tansug of Turkey.

# New Hospital Unit Opens



**New Addition**  
The new south wing of the University General Hospitals will have a drive through car port for ambulances and private cars. View here faces north east. —Photo by Mike Toner

Although final touches have not yet been completed, the new \$3 million south wing of the University Hospital is now open for business. The seven-story structure, which received its first occupants recently, provides quarters for 256 patients needing only minimal care and houses some new facilities for the entire hospital. The addition was started four years ago. One-third of its cost was contributed by the U.S. Public Health Service.

**DR. GERHARD HARTMAN**, superintendent of University Hospitals, said recently the real beauty of the addition in both location and function could be summarized in the word "integration." He said the wing integrates the requirements of the patients, nurses, doctors, and student doctors, and all within reasonable distance and with optimum access.

**THE WING** puts the patient near all the services he needs—nursing diagnostic and treatment clinics, near surgery, X-ray and nursing areas. Within the wing, patients are assigned to areas according to their illnesses. Dr. Hartman said this increases care of the patient by making fullest possible use of specialized personnel and integrating knowledge with the patients' needs.

The main floor of the addition contains a lobby, a patient registration office, the traffic department, cafeteria and a snack bar for the public. Most patients will use this new area now, rather than the old offices. **THE PATIENTS'** rooms are on floors two through seven. Each room contains a shower, toilet, lavatory, closet space and an intercom. Floors two through five have three beds in each room. There are only two per room on floors six and seven. Each floor contains an examining room, nurses' station, utility room and a patients' lounge.

Because all the patients in the wing are able to walk to their meals, a well-lighted, colorful cafeteria is located on first floor. A cafeteria for hospital personnel is also in the wing. Food for the entire hospital system is prepared in the new kitchen in the basement of the structure.

**THE NEW WING** helps to improve the service of the entire hospital as well as to provide better quarters for mobile patients, according to Hartman. The concept of minimal care is comparatively new, he said. The University Hospital was one of the first in the nation to begin such a program when in 1949 old war barracks were used to house patients not confined to beds. This cut costs for the patient not needing the intensive care provided in the General and Children's Hospitals.

**ALTHOUGH** nursing care in the south wing will be approximately 40 per cent less than on general wards, it will be 200 per cent greater than that which was available in the old barracks, according to Hartman.

The general service charge for patients in the south wing is approximately one-half that of the general hospital. This charge generally includes room, meals and nursing care.

# Large Demo Majority May Cause Splits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's tremendous Democratic majorities in Congress have recalled an almost forgotten precept that might be termed "Rayburn's Law."

As House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana remembered it in an interview this week, Rayburn's Law goes like this: "When you get too big a majority, you're immediately in trouble."

**HALLECK** said the late Speaker Sam Rayburn said it many times. Another close associate of Rayburn's, House parliamentarian Lewis Deschler, said Wednesday that "in private conversations, he often talked of the trouble a big majority gave him — it split into groups along ethnic and sectional lines."

Rayburn's Law stems back to 1937, when Franklin D. Roosevelt began his second term with the most lopsided Democratic majority in Congress in modern history.

**DESCHLER SAID** Rayburn soon "found out his troops were staying away a lot of the time and not tending to their knitting. They were hard to round up."

It is historical fact that by midsummer of 1937 — six months later — Roosevelt was hard put to muster a congressional majority for many parts of his program. The big majorities tended to break up into factions.

Halleck drew a parallel with the present situation. When Congress convenes in January, Johnson will have a majority in the House of 295 to 140. In the Senate the split will be 68 to 32.

# College Loan Collections Hit Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal education authorities have been alerted by government auditors that a collection problem is rising in the fast-growing college student loan program. The program, launched in 1959, is just coming to grips with the payback problem as students complete their studies and the year of grace allowed before loan repayments start.

The Comptroller General's office, in a report to Congress on the loan program, said the Office of Education has been slow to install good collection procedures. The colleges themselves have become concerned about the problem and recently completed a study of how the program is operating in 446 colleges and universities. The results of the studies, which covered all cost aspects of the program including repayment, will be published early next year.

**AS AN EXAMPLE** of how the collection problem has suddenly burst on the colleges, in November 1962 only 9,394 loans were due and not collected, while six months later the number had jumped to 22,007. It will grow even faster under big increases in the loan funds made by Congress during the last two years. In 1963 the \$90 million authorized for lending was increased to \$135 million and this year Congress upped it to \$145 million with annual future increases to \$195 million in 1968. The colleges must put up 10 per cent of their loan fund.



**Lobby In Use**  
Visitors are now using the lobby in the south wing of University Hospitals. Eventually the new lobby will be the main entrance to the entire hospital. —Photo by Mike Toner

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# Hydraulics Dept. Helps Solve World Water Power Needs

By KATHY TURNER  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the U of I's Mechanics and Hydraulics Department.)  
The Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics helps to give the University of Iowa an international flavor with 48 of its 65 graduate students coming from foreign nations.  
Seventeen nationalities are represented by these 48 foreign students and according to Prof. J. W. Howe, head of the department, the department has a long waiting list.  
**HOWE SAID** a principal reason for the large foreign enrollment is that many of the countries are underdeveloped. In order for a country to start its development it has to find a power source; most countries have water resources which can be developed into this needed source.  
Howe said the United States has many power sources which giant

industries now use. Here the emphasis is often greater on getting men who can run these industries. Consequently the College of Engineering has a large number of students from the United States in electrical or chemical engineering.  
"THE FOREIGN countries' problem is different because they must have power before they can build cars," Howe said.  
The U of I is one of eight or nine schools which emphasizes major hydraulic engineering.  
"We have one of the finest hydraulics laboratories in the United States," Howe said.  
THE HYDRAULICS laboratory, on Highway 6 south of Burlington Street, has water tunnels, air tunnels, flumes, model basins, pumping facilities and electronic instruments. It is the only school laboratory to own a 300-foot towing tank.  
Howe said air tunnels are used in the laboratory because air is a fluid as well as liquids and under the right conditions exhibits the

same characteristics as liquids. Hydraulics engineers can get many of the same results from the study of liquids by using air tunnels, which are more convenient and less expensive.  
THE LABORATORY is under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research which is directed by Dr. Hunter Rouse.  
"The institute," Howe said, "is financially self sufficient and does research for outside agencies such as state governments or corporations."  
"However," he said, "we have joint staffs and depend on each other—they serve as faculty and we depend on them for laboratory facilities."  
Besides power, hydraulic projects may provide water for irrigation, water supply, and navigation or it may prevent water from producing flood damage.  
Morris Goldstein and Ernesto Pacheco, two graduate students in hydraulics from Colombia, said that considerable work would be done in hydraulics during the next 20 years for the development of large irrigation plants in Colombia.  
Pacheco said the irrigation plants would help the small farmer who would be too poor to finance irrigation to his fields.  
AUSTRALIA wants both irrigation for its interior desert regions and power for large industries, according to a graduate student from there.  
Jonathan Hinwood, G. Sydney, Australia, said Australia at present has five large hydraulic projects.  
"Right now," he said, "hydraulics plays as important a part as any field of work in the large construction projects in Australia, but after 10 years, chemical or electrical engineering will begin to gain importance."  
HOWE SAID a future in hydraulics is not dim for American students. Hydraulics is now employed in the operation of pumped storage plants which enables huge power plants to conserve energy.  
Pumped storage makes it possible for these plants to store energy and not have to shut down and heat up according to the variable demand for electricity. Also, Howe said, water supply for the Southwestern states is another problem that must be solved.  
"Hydraulics engineers have a terrific future," he said.



## New Pal and New Life

James "Bucky" Welch, 7, uses his upper arms to hold leash of his new pal, Patsy, as he plays again in the backyard of his home in Louisville, Ky. Bucky lost both arms below the elbow on last August 28 when he rescued his old pal, his puppy Smokey, from beneath the wheels of a train. Smokey died shortly afterward, for no apparent reason. Bucky, with artificial arms, will soon be playing ball with his friends and, of course, his new dog. AP Wirephoto

## Noted Soprano Will Sing In Union Concert Dec. 2

Adele Addison, noted American soprano, will present a concert here Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.  
Her appearance is being sponsored by the University Concert Course committee and is one of the music and drama highlights which will precede the inauguration of Howard R. Bowen as president of the University of Iowa Dec. 5.  
Free tickets for the concert will be available to U of I students at the east lobby desk of the Union Nov. 24, 25 and 30 and Dec. 1 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
TICKETS for \$1.50 each will be available to University staff members at the same times. Any tickets remaining Dec. 1 will be on sale to the public for \$1.50 each beginning at 9 a.m. that day.  
Miss Addison's current American tour includes performances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, the Montreal Symphony and other orchestras, as well as a number of recitals in the United States and Canada.  
LAST SPRING she made a debut in Paris and toured the Soviet Union for the State Department, receiving wide acclaim.  
Brought up in Springfield, Mass., Miss Addison studied at the Westminster Choir College and at the Berkshire Music School.  
Her recordings include several performances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. The soprano also sang the role of Bess for the motion picture soundtrack of "Porgy and Bess."  
A SPECIALIST in rare and difficult music, as well as in the regular repertory, she was one of the American artists for whom the Ford Foundation first commissioned compositions.  
Her performance of "Time Cycle," by Lukas Foss, with the New York Philharmonic caused the New York Times critic to comment, "Vocal and musical difficulties that would cause most sopranos to faint at the sight of them merely inspired her to heights of extraordinary lyric expression."

## Tourist Stop To Be Built Near LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Plans for an elaborate tourist stop, with an art gallery, across the road from the LBJ ranch main gate weren't halted by creation Tuesday of "Lyndon B. Johnson State Park."  
The park was designated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, taking in an estimated 200 acres of farm and grazing land across Ranch Road 1 from the President's ranch—including the site for the tourist stop.  
"Obviously everyone knows what this was pointed at—it was pointed toward keeping us out of there," said Abner L. Jones of Austin, one of three land developers planning the tourist operation. Commission members said there was no tie-in.  
"But we are proceeding on course," Jones added. There is a need for this. This is going to be a high-class operation. Our schedule calls for closing the deal soon and we plan to do so."  
Jones and his two partners in the venture—C. N. Marsh of Austin and Don Davol of Round Rock—hold an option to buy 6 1/2 acres fronting on Ranch Road 1 from one of Johnson's neighbors, retired Houston contractor Earl W. Sweeney, for \$25,000. "He is still willing to sell and we are still willing to buy," said Jones.  
The trio plans to sink \$100,000 into the project, Jones said.

ELECTRIC SYSTEM TO OPEN—MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's largest hydroelectric system, El Iferniillo, capable of generating more than 15 per cent of the nation's electric power, was put in service Thursday at ceremonies presided over by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in the rugged mountains of southwest Mexico. Its capacity is 2.5 million kilowatts.

## U.S. Businessmen Welcome Johnson's Proposed Tax Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen welcome President Johnson's plan to cut excise taxes next year.  
An Associated Press survey of merchants, Chamber of Commerce executives and other sources across the country showed virtually unanimous approval of the proposal to slash taxes by a minimum of \$25 million a year.  
If the program is broadened, as suggested, \$4 billion could be sliced in the future from the annual excise tax revenue of \$15 billion.  
The so-called "nuisance" taxes of 10 per cent have been in effect since the Korean War.  
Most businessmen contacted consider them outdated and a deterrent to business expansion.  
Johnson said he would ask Congress to repeal the levies on cosmetics, furs, jewelry, handbags and luggage. He didn't mention automobiles, on which the tax is a big item. Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), said he would ask that autos be included.  
George R. Frankovich, executive director of Manufacturing Jewelers

& Silversmiths of America, Inc., said the jewelry industry would feel beneficial effects. He predicted an increase of several thousand jobs in Rhode Island and Massachusetts if the excise tax of jewelry is repealed.  
Walter Cats, executive director of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, said the tax cut "would stimulate business and reflect itself in the lowering of prices and the raising of volume. Most businessmen are in favor of the excise tax removal."  
"Elimination of excise taxes would be an immense help to retail sales, especially in leather goods and cosmetics," said R. W. Richards, vice president of Rhodes Department Store in Seattle, Wash.  
Willis Hall, executive vice president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, said it would be most helpful in the Detroit area to have a reduction in the excise tax on motor vehicles.  
"Automobiles are no longer a luxury but a necessity," he said. "When the motor industry is rolling, the country rolls with it," he added.



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