

\$600 To Be Given By Student Senate To Support MSP

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
A contribution of \$600 will be made by Student Senate to the Mississippi Support Project (MSP) fund drive to aid college students from Holly Springs, Miss., who are attending the University.

In its meeting Tuesday night the Senate voted to reallocate money from its budget to be used as an initial contribution to a campus MSP fund drive sponsored by Senate.

Extended debate was held on the question, with several amendments proposed and defeated. Several senators said they felt the \$600 was more than the Senate could afford.

BILL PARISI, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., president, listed a number of activities such as Spring Festival and the Senate Flight to Europe, to which the Senate budget had to allocate money. He also said the Senate must leave money in its treasury to cover the activities of the new Senate which will take office after the March 2 election.

For these reasons Parisi said, "I would think a smaller donation at this time would be in order."

THE FINANCIAL issue was over-ridden, in the opinion of some of the senators, by the moral issue.

"We certainly have a commitment to help the Negroes in the South. This is our opportunity as responsible students to do something," said Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson.

Three faculty members of MSP attended the Senate meeting to explain the aims of MSP. John Huntley, professor of English, told the senators that MSP's biggest project was its educational exchange program with Rust College.

LAST SUMMER, Huntley said, MSP brought 18 students to the University for a special 6-week course.

"We know what a terrific experience it was for them," he said.

This year one Negro student from Rust is attending the University on a scholarship provided by MSP. Three faculty members from Rust are also doing graduate work here with financial assistance from MSP.

If more funds are not made available to MSP these four people will have to leave the University at the end of December, Huntley said.

HUNTLEY SAID that MSP was requesting the Senate contribution of \$600, but also was asking the Senate's help in organizing student support behind the MSP project. He suggested a program similar to the Senate Project AID which raises money for a student scholarship fund.

"We can afford now to begin helping other people, not just ourselves," he said.

M. L. Hult, dean of student affairs and Student Senate advisor, said the MSP project was an important opportunity for the student body to become really involved in an unselfish project.

TOGER ANDERSON, A3, Harley, senate treasurer, said he thought the Senate could have better afforded a contribution of \$200 to \$300. The \$600 contribution is about 12 per cent of the Senate's entire budget for the year, he said. He said he did not know as yet what sections of the budget would be cut to make the \$600 contribution.

In other action the Senate voted to request the officers of Pep Club and the Board in Control of Athletics to move the Pep Club cheering block section at football games to the north bleachers of the stadium.

Steve Teichner, A3, Winchester, Mass., who proposed the resolution said it would eliminate students from Pep Club who were in it simply to get good seats at the games.

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs today 35-40 northeast to 50 southwest.

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S. Viet Troops Repel Viet Cong Advance

McNamara Offers No Buildup Data

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese troops and their American advisers fought off an attack Tuesday by about 200 guerrillas on a special forces camp and militia post 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

But a Viet Cong battalion apparently overwhelmed about 200 government militiamen in the central highlands 15 miles east of An Khe, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Division.

Ground fighting picked up after a brief lull during the latest inspection trip by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The visit seemed to be a prelude to another major buildup of U.S. and South Vietnamese armed forces.

B52 JET bombers from Guam smashed at three suspected Viet Cong camps in Binh Duong Province northwest of Saigon, hoping to blast elements of a guerrilla task force that virtually destroyed the Vietnamese army's 7th Infantry Regiment on the Michelin rubber plantation Saturday. Results were not announced.

In the air-sea campaign, the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and guided missile frigate Bainbridge sailed from the Philippines to join a flotilla of the U.S. 7th Fleet on combat duty off Viet Nam. They are the first vessels driven by nuclear engines to be used in war. The Enterprise, an 85,000-ton craft with a flight deck of 4½ acres, is the biggest aircraft carrier in the world.

McNAMARA said on his return to Washington that the Communists were increasing their infil-

tration from North Viet Nam. He said the rate was 1,500 men a month during the recently ended rainy season and now is expected to go to 4,500 a month in the dry season.

Intelligence sources previously had reported seven North Vietnamese regular regiments were in South Viet Nam and McNamara said he now believes there are nine. A North Vietnamese regiment is rated at about 2,000 men.

Asked about speculation that U.S. military personnel in Viet Nam may be increased to about 300,000 from the present level of more than 165,000, McNamara said he didn't want to forecast, but "it will be a long road ahead."

The central highlands battle developed when the Viet Cong jumped two militia platoons east of An Khe, which McNamara visited Sunday.

A **MILITIA** company was dispatched to reinforce the platoons. This company radioed an interim report that it had suffered moderate casualties. Then headquarters lost all contact with it. There was no report of any American troop movement to the battle area, about 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

2 Freed GIs, Laud Captors, Criticize U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two U.S. soldiers newly freed by the Viet Cong praised their captors and criticized the allied war effort Tuesday. Both told newsmen they expected harassment when they got home.

The soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith, 27, of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure, 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were captured in a guerrilla attack on a special forces camp outside Saigon, Nov. 24, 1963.

"I HAVE KNOWN both sides and the war in Viet Nam is of no interest to the United States," Smith said. He reported that he was returning home "so Americans can see the light about the war in Viet Nam."

In Chester, Smith's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts said, Smith's statements "just don't sound like him." Potts suggested that Smith was still under communist control and added that his 10-year Army record "hardly is the mark of a coward or a turncoat."

McClure's mother, Mrs. Agnes McClure, commenting at her home in Yonkers, N.Y., said, "I think when a person has been penned up he's liable to say anything."

Smith did most of the talking at a news conference in this Cambodian capital. It was sponsored by the Information Ministry, which regularly denies Saigon charges that Cambodia is a sanctuary for border elements of the Viet Cong and communist North Vietnamese troops.

Both said they were treated well during their two years of captivity. Smith said he believed their liberation was "the direct result of protests in America against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war."

THE VIET CONG announced the men's release Saturday, the day of a "march for peace" in Washington. The guerrillas said the two were being freed to show good will toward Americans opposing the war.

Smith and McClure said they chose to be repatriated through Cambodia rather than South Viet Nam because "Cambodia is at peace."

They crossed the frontier Sunday and were brought to Phnom Penh Monday.

A **SPECIAL** emissary of the Viet Cong sat in on the news conference.

McClure said the guerrillas cared for his wounds, shared their food with him and allowed him Red Cross packages and mail from his family.

"Had it been the Saigon Government, I would have been tortured," he declared.

McClure said the Viet Cong did not try to indoctrinate their prisoners. He said they gave him books to read and paper for his letters and that he did not do much work in the prison camp.

SMITH SAID he was told Nov. 21 that he was being freed. "I couldn't believe my ears," he said.

Of the South Vietnamese, he said officers frequently ran away whenever there was a fight.

Burning Law Is Not Legal, Says Sawyer

The law making destruction of a draft card a crime is unconstitutional, Craig T. Sawyer, attorney for Steve Smith, alleged in a motion before Federal Court in Des Moines Monday.

Smith, A2, Marion, was indicted by a federal grand jury for burning what he said was his draft card Oct. 20.

Sawyer, who is representing Smith at the request of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, asked that the charges against Smith be dismissed. He argued that the law is unconstitutional because it:

Violates the right of free speech guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Provides cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

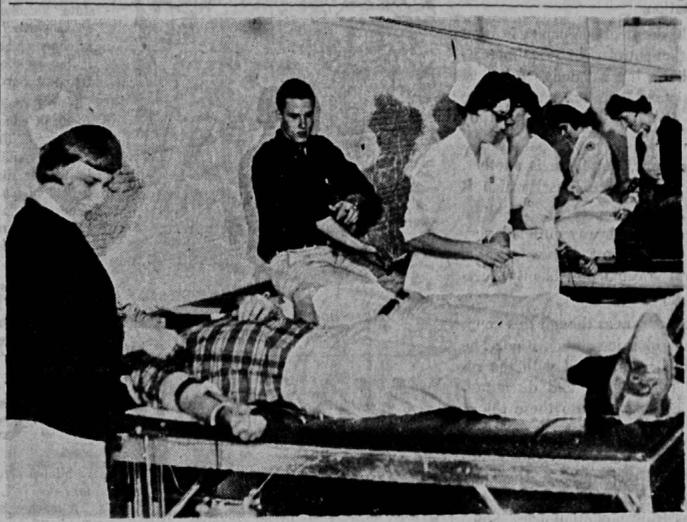
Denies Smith his liberty without due process of law, thus violating the Fifth Amendment.

Exceeds the expressed and implied powers of Congress.

Smith burned his draft card, Sawyer said, to bring to public discussion the U.S. policy in Viet Nam and to protest the law against destroying draft cards.

The burning of the draft card, Sawyer said, was not intended to injure the Selective Service or to avoid the draft.

A hearing on the dismissal motion was requested.



THE FIRST OF MANY ROTC students lies quietly while nurses draw a pint of blood from him. The students waited in line to have their temperature taken, blood typed and medical history taken before they could give blood. The ROTC blood drive will continue today. The blood will be given to U.S. servicemen stationed throughout the world. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Aid For Alcoholics Urged By Official

Iowa has 50,000 alcoholics and last year the state legislature allocated only \$27,000 to do anything for them, Dr. Leo Sedlacek, a member of the Governor's Commission on Alcoholism, said Tuesday night.

Sedlacek, speaking before a meeting of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), said that the people of Iowa had to realize that the alcoholic was a sick person and as such was curable.

HOWEVER, Sedlacek said, "One of the black marks of our recent history has been our general attitude that the alcoholic is a bum or a misfit."

"This attitude is completely false; if it was true, then such men as Sinclair Lewis, President Grant, Stephen Foster and Jack London would be remembered only as bums or misfits."

Emphasizing that the alcoholic can be cured, Sedlacek spoke of the necessity for community understanding of an alcoholic's disease.

"I don't know of any disease where a man suffers more," Sedlacek said.

He said that the alcoholic suffered not only the physical ravages of the disease but also the social scorn of his community and the loss of his family's respect.

THE COMMUNITY'S understanding of the problem and a constructive program geared toward rehabilitation are the first steps in helping the alcoholic, Sedlacek said.

Sedlacek cited community action in Cedar Rapids as an example of the way a program might be established.

A Citizens' Committee on Alcoholism was recently established in Cedar Rapids that works in cooperation with the local AA chapter and the Governor's Committee on Alcoholism, he said.

"This committee has been very effective in providing aid and encouragement for the alcoholic," Sedlacek said.

"This is one example of the way Iowa communities can help their 50,000 alcoholics," he said.

A member of the audience asked how a community might start a constructive program geared to help the alcoholic.

SEDLACEK SAID the first step was to get a good cross-section of persons from churches, professions and industries interested in such a program.

After such a group has been formed, he said, it should contact the Governor's Commission on Alcoholism at Des Moines for plans of the types of action to be pursued for a successful program.

The interested group should also work closely with its local chapter of AA, Sedlacek said.

Prof Refuses To Comment On Rumor

Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, declined to comment Tuesday on a rumor that the history department has recommended that his contract with the University not be renewed.

"My present contract does not expire until 1967," Alston said, "and beyond that I have no comment at this time."

William O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department and Alan Spitzer, vice chairman, both declined to comment Monday on the widely-circulated rumor.

French Chief Seeks Votes In TV Talk

PARIS (AP) — With a sideswipe at "a stupid war" in Asia, President Charles de Gaulle asked Frenchmen Tuesday night to give him a vote of confidence in Sunday's election.

He said France shuns subordination to any of its allies — an apparent reference to the United States.

De Gaulle, 75, made a frankly political speech to the nation, soliciting votes. He did not deign to name his five opponents, but said: "The only point on which they bring their passions together is for my departure."

ELECTION of any of them "would without fail mark the return to the odious state" in which the nation suffered under former regimes, he said in arguing that he alone could unite the nation and lead it independently toward progress and peace.

It was De Gaulle's formal entry into the political arena, aside from his original announcement that he would seek another seven-year term. When the campaign started, he planned to forego opportunities to speak on the national television network. Polls indicating that his opponents were making points led him to schedule this address.

FRANCE for the first time is choosing a president by popular vote. Few doubt that De Gaulle will be re-elected, but some question whether he will get a majority Sunday. If not, he will be forced into a runoff election — a blow to his pride.

De Gaulle listed these among the benefits of his regime:

"A policy of independence and balance and the action carried on everywhere in favor of peace, notably in Asia where a stupid war is being wage."

CHARLES DE GAULLE Begins Campaigning

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SNCC, MSP To Hold Drive Asking Aid For Holly Springs

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

Some of the latest aid for Negroes in Holly Springs, Miss., will come from a two-day city-wide fund drive, to be held Dec. 10 and 11, and co-sponsored by University Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Mississippi Support Program (MSP).

The drive, said SNCC president Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, will request food and clothing from University students, faculty and Iowa City residents.

Following a lengthy discussion Tuesday night about whether SNCC should participate with MSP on the project, the decision was reached that with MSP approval, SNCC would co-operate and the funds gathered would be used to support political activity in the Holly Springs area.

SPECIFICALLY, Wright said, this includes support of the Freedom Labor Union, organized in late 1964 with the aid of civil rights workers, to help a variety of laborers who would not otherwise be given a voice in labor.

Funds from last year's drive, Wright said, were used to establish a credit union in Holly Springs for farmers who could seek small loans on a long term basis. Because of the sparse contributions gathered last year, Wright added, the only loans available are small and for short-term periods only.

Contribution boxes for food and clothing will be set up at such locations as the Civic Center, supermarkets and churches. A detailed list will be available later.

THE SCOPE of this year's drive, Wright said, will not be as large as last year's, because of the late date in planning the drive.

Part of the money gathered in the drive will be used, as last year, in transporting the food and clothing to Holly Springs. Prior to Christmas vacation, Wright said, a major recruitment drive will get under way to solicit volunteers to go to Mississippi to work on voter registration.

"Undoubtedly," Wright said, "part of this group will help in taking some of the donations to Holly Springs, as I did last year."

THE IMPORTANCE of supporting the Holly Springs area, Wright emphasized was in the \$2,000 a month needed to operate the civil rights program in Holly Springs. SNCC only donates \$200 of this amount.

Steve Smith, A2, Marion, who announced he was dropping out of the University to devote more time to organizing the many projects he felt needed help, told SNCC he felt the money should be sent to more needy areas in Mississippi such as McComb or Natchez.

Mainly, he said, areas other than Holly Springs need money more because the attitude of MSP had become too "paternalistic," and longer-term efforts with stronger political tones should be made, rather than ones with such short-term goals.

NEW CONGOLESE President Lt. Gen. Joseph Mobutu delivers a speech to the Congolese parliament in Leopoldville, Sunday, after they approved him as president. It was his first address since he took power in that country.

— AP Wirephoto



EUGENE THOMAS AND COLLIE LEROY WILKINS stand with their attorney, Arthur Hanes (right), outside the federal courthouse in Montgomery, Ala., during a recess in their trial. The pair, along with W. O. Eaton, are being tried on federal charges they conspired to deprive Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of her civil rights. Mrs. Liuzzo was shot to death last March during the Selma to Montgomery march. — AP Wirephoto

FBI Informer Testifies Again On Rights Worker Slaying

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A former bartender testified Tuesday that he was ordered by a Ku Klux Klan superior officer to accompany three other Klansmen on a journey which led to the slaying of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

GARY THOMAS ROWE JR., 32, who said he was paid by the FBI to join the Klan and get information for the government, was the key witness in the civil-rights conspiracy trial of three Klan members — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala.; Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. The three are being tried simultaneously.

The Klansmen are charged with violating the constitutional rights of American citizens, including Mrs. Liuzzo, during the historic

civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery last spring.

ROWE TESTIFIED that Eaton fired a .22-caliber pistol at Mrs. Liuzzo's car. He also said a .38-caliber bullet was fired at Mrs. Liuzzo's head.

The witness related, as he had twice before in state court, that he and the three defendants drove to Selma after leaving Montgomery. At an intersection in Selma, they spotted Mrs. Liuzzo at the wheel of her car with a young Negro seated beside her.

There, Rowe said, began a chase which ended with a .38-caliber bullet fired at Mrs. Liuzzo's head. He said Wilkins fired the shot as the car in which they were riding pulled alongside Mrs. Liuzzo's automobile, traveling at high speed.

'Castle' Hose Reported Cut; Arson Hinted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fire-fighting aboard the blazing Yarmouth Castle was delayed when a hose was found sliced off near a hydrant, a Coast Guard board of inquiry was told Tuesday.

"I suppose it was cut off with a knife," testified Staff Capt. Panigiotis Menegatos, second in command of the cruise ship which sank off the Bahamas Nov. 13 with a loss of 89 lives.

"It was a completely clean cut about five or six inches from the faucet."

Menegatos' testimony was the first firm hint of possible sabotage aboard the Yarmouth Castle, although it was learned last week that the Coast Guard was investigating the possibility of arson.

Questioned by Rear Adm. Louis M. Thayer, commander of the Seventh Coast Guard District and head of the inquiry board, the staff captain added:

"The hose was coiled. We pulled it out. I saw it was unusable so went to another one on the starboard side. These two hoses were the only ones I saw."

"But by that time the fire practically blocked the way aft."

Testifying in his native Greek through an interpreter, Menegatos said he had been on the Yarmouth Castle only 13 days when the disaster occurred.

Although he testified that his job was to direct rescue operations, Menegatos said he had never participated in a lifeboat drill but had been shown drill procedure by the ship's captain.

What is a university?—

Student 'training' replaces education

By PATRICK ALSTON

(This is the first part of a speech delivered by Prof. Alston to a group of liberal arts students during the fall Orientation program. The speech originally was reprinted in Arena magazine.—Ed.)

The attempt to define what a university is, or ought to be, and what the students' place in it, is, or ought to be, is for me an occasion for re-viewing my own life as an aging young scholar at two widely separated but curiously alike seats of learning—the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Leningrad in the Soviet Union. Both schools now boast a revolutionary as well as an academic tradition. I found both of them in an anticipatory mood, reflecting—as you will find this University reflecting—the society which created them, and the fears which each community has of its young people.

On the Berkeley campus there were the usual rules banning beer from the living quarters and separating the sexes. Little interest was shown, however, in regulating thought, so self-assured was society that no matter what ideas the young might have as students, the economic facts of life would eventually bring them to heel. In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, the officials showed little interest in either the drinking habits or the nesting instincts of the student population.

IN THE DORMITORY which I inhabited a layer of men alternated with a layer of women and the men's shower was on the women's floor. The same authorities, however, who were so lax with regard to the natural appetites of those entrusted to their care, went to great pains to regulate the minds of their charges. As a result, the bolder spirits made a great show of doing a little illicit thinking on the side.

All in all, my experiences on an assortment of campuses impressed upon me the truth of a remark—which I read only later—made a hundred years ago at the very beginning of the revolutionary movement in Russia by a distinguished tsarist educator. Of all the institutions of state, Nicholas Pirogov observed, none registers so sensitively as the university the storms and stresses which will excite the nation as a whole in the not-too-distant future. "The university is the best barometer of society."

Now I realize it is fashionable these days to speak of education in sunny, glowing, ingratiating terms. Hardly a day passes without some eminent public figure, some popularly elected leader, or distinguished agitator giving us the benefit of his thinking on moulding the younger generation in ways the better to stimulate our lively economy and increase our overwhelming national power.

THERE IS ONE THING all our well-meaning propagandists have in common—they are all far from the scene, like the commander-in-chief in time of war. If these people ever were in education, they got out of it. They are not engaged

in the daily grind of classroom teaching and classroom learning.

You and I, however, will be together in the trenches. And we will know what it is really like; what is really going on.

And what is really going on in the classrooms is the conversion of the social question of the nineteenth century into the educational question of the twentieth: the transposition of the class struggle into the struggle for class. For as the old irrational forms of human discrimination relax their grip, a new, rigid form of human discrimination is taking their place. This new form of discrimination which separates the first-rate mind from the second-rate, cannot be manipulated, picketed, poached, or voted out of office. It is the academic curve where your best is not necessarily good enough. Its most incorruptible form ought to be here, in the university, and by coming here you have chosen to submit to its impersonal discipline.

SUCCESS IN THE academic field will expose you to a new pain. The peculiar condition of university life where it exists in fact, and not merely in name, is pressure. It is polite but ruthless pressure. It is academic pressure, and academic pressure is the pressure of modern civilization itself brought to a finer point.

For those who submit to higher schooling are wrenched on a rack; we are being torn between our vision of what life ought to be and the reality of what it is. We are caught between the ideals of the French Revolution, which provided most of us with a longing for liberty, equality, and fraternity; and the Industrial Revolution, which instead of Liberty imposes Organization; in place of Equality, has given us Competition; and for Brotherhood, Specialization.

Sensitive to both fundamental trends of the age, the university attempts bravely to serve both the humane and the practical arts. It doggedly strives to do two things at once: to train the high school graduate in some scientific specialty and to educate an adolescent to be-

come a truly human being. Accordingly, we will try to prepare you here to take your place within the local professional middle class and within the community of Man extending over place and time.

NOW PROGRESS, as our civilization understands it, depends increasingly on the finer and finer division of labor. But while the narrowing of a man down enables him to acquire greater skill in his special employment, he himself is in danger of becoming degraded as a rational being.

To a large extent, the prosperity and power of a nation is purchased at the cost of the individual's flowering. The more expert a man becomes the harder it becomes to educate him. For to be a specialist today is, in itself, a full-time job. And the man who would be not only competent but creative in his chosen field will have little time and less energy to cultivate his personality to continue throughout his life the broad and intensive reading which alone can complete and expand the circle of human taste and refinement.

"IF WE THINK OF IT," Carlyle lectured his audience in 1840, "all that a university, or finest highest school, can do for us is still but what the first school began doing—teach us to read. We learn to read, in various languages, in various sciences; we learn the alphabet and letters of all manner of books. But the place where we are to get knowledge, even theoretic knowledge, the books themselves! It depends on what you read, after all manner of professors have done their best for us. The true university of the days is a collection of books."

Professional training can be speeded up by gadgetry and force. During World War II the United States Army trained an incredible number of Japanese language experts by intensive use of tape recorders and by the simple expedient of pointing out to the soldier-students that if they flunked out of school they would be transferred to a flame-thrower academy.

(Flame-throwers, it was pointed out, had a per cent casualty rate.)

THE EDUCATIONAL process, is something else again. It requires time. It is a mellowing of the spirit, and haste, hurry, animal fear, mass production are incompatible with it.

Forced to choose between educating people as training them, modern societies from San Francisco to the Gulf of Finland are sacrificing education to training. The result has been breathtaking acceleration in the natural sciences and a steep rise in the official index to the standard of living; but these tangible gains have been accompanied by a withering of the heart of the university, that part which is concerned with your personal development as a thoughtful and serious human being; the Liberal Arts.

One has only to study budgets to realize what is considered most important in a university. Lip-service is paid to the development of the human spirit, but the money is spent on other things.

(To be concluded.)

Economic significance

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS A MANIPULATOR; there can be no doubt about this. He is the politician's politician.

Sometimes this is good, as when he is arm twisting the voting rights bill through Congress. Sometimes it is bad, as when he ignores a chance to negotiate the war because negotiations would have given Goldwater an issue. Sometimes it is hard to say.

Recently a bit of Johnsonian politicking was applied to the basic metal industries of the nation which had attempted some price increases. After the industries rolled back the announced increases, everyone had a political interpretation of the incident to expound upon.

Johnson, the political wisecracker said, had attempted to have his cake and eat it also. He had used pressure tactics (such as selling some of the national stockpile of basic metals) instead of a direct confrontation.

President Kennedy had told the steel companies in front of the entire country what he thought of their price increases. The increases were rolled back, but Kennedy's Administration was branded "anti-business." Johnson, according to the experts, wished to avoid the "anti-business" label by avoiding a direct confrontation.

This political analysis has merit, but there is another, more important, view of the recent price hassle which is probably more significant.

The other view is economic and it was outlined very ably by Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, at a luncheon for some members of the economics faculty Tuesday.

According to Costantino, it appears as though this country is developing the beginnings of price stabilization. The Government has for some time been charged with the responsibility of promoting full employment and discouraging inflation, but the powers necessary to do these things have been slow in coming.

Although everyone agrees that direct Government administration of prices and wages is unacceptable, the Government has set up guide lines to tell what price or wage increases might be accepted as truly noninflationary. Since the Government may not directly set prices and wages, it has to use other means to combat inflation.

When Kennedy faced Roger Blough in a national showdown, this was one way of stopping inflationary steel price increases, but this personal confrontation approach is hardly the sort of thing a government can institutionalize.

When faced with announced price hikes in aluminum or copper, President Johnson has reacted differently. There were stirrings to permit more importation of the metals into America. It was hinted that the Government might start buying more metal abroad (reversing the present policy of keeping as much gold as possible at home). The Administration also announced it would dump some metal stockpiles on the market; most of this metal would be sold to government contractors so that the price of government projects would not go up because of increased costs for basic metals.

Instead of merely telling the country that the proposed price increases were inflationary, Johnson's Administration put the metal companies in the position of proving that they weren't.

The aluminum companies could not make a case that price increases were necessary because of increased wages or because of increased costs. The reasons for the increase were said to be to raise more capital for business operation. This is a peculiar reason for raising prices. Under a free market theory a company which really needs more capital would get it by borrowing it. Any capital investment a company makes should pay off in dividends higher than the interest on the money borrowed. If the investment doesn't pay that well, it should not be undertaken.

The capital need reason for higher prices doesn't hold much water, and the price increases didn't stick. If the industries involved had truly valid reasons for noninflationary price hikes, the Johnson approach would not have been so effective in curbing their action.

As Costantino said, it is difficult to quantify the effects of the Administration action in the recent economic fracas, but they were in the right direction.

The economic evaluation of Johnson's approach is more complicated and sophisticated than we have outlined here, and it also provides more insight into the directions our Government is taking than a purely political analysis.

—Jon Van



'Have you fellows discovered each other yet?'

We shall overcome someday

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There seems to be as much division amongst the people who want us to get out of Viet Nam as there is amongst the people who want us to stay there.

Saturday, the "Students For A Safe And Sane Dien Bien Phu" got into a terrific argument with the "Mothers For A Neutralized Mekong Delta." The two groups were walking along together in front of the White House when one of the mothers said she thought we should remain in Viet Nam until the United States had some guarantees from the Ho Chi Minh regime. This so infuriated one of the students he threatened

to hit her with a Viet Cong flag he was carrying.

A teacher from the "Professors Against Using Tear Gas Against Buddhist Priests," tried to settle the dispute, but he in turn was accused of being a war-monger by the "Co-Eds For A Militant Peace In Pleiku."

Before any blows were struck a leader of the "Co-ordinating Committee To Sink The U.S. Seventh Fleet" shouted, "Down with the bombing of North Viet Nam."

"What about South Viet Nam?" someone from the "Blood Donors Of Hanoi And Haiphong" group retorted.

"Down with the bombing of South Viet Nam too."

"Pull out of Saigon," said someone from the "Citizens For Free Speech In Hue."

"But first, negotiate," a voice from the "Fathers For Peace And Honor In Tan Phung Phu Organization" retorted.

Several pickets turned on him. "Pull out first, and then negotiate," cried a leader of the "Soldiers And Sailors Against The Fourth Of July."

"Peaceful negotiations first," retorted one of the "Women For A White Christmas."

"How can we have peaceful negotiations if we don't pull out?" charged the President of the "Society For The Abolishment Of Basic Training."

"How can we be sure of peaceful negotiations if we do pull out?" argued a "Moderate Student For A Weak Southeast Asia Policy."

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BUCHWALD

Alston lauded

To the Editor:

The turmoil after the firing of Jerry Burns no sooner died down, than the students are shocked to hear of the impending dismissal of another prominent and esteemed member of the University community, Dr. Patrick Alston.

This time, however, the reasons for the discharge are not nearly so obvious.

It is a fact that his lectures in any of the courses we have experienced under him have often represented a critical position in regard to many Administrative levels, both local and national. But these criticisms are levelled only after a process of intellectual examination of the most discriminating nature, and furthermore are not intended to influence the student, but merely to transfer to him the same intellectual process.

There is none of the dogmatism of many other political or historical faculty members and no pressure through grading or any means to force students to conform to one idea or philosophy. In short, Dr. Alston is the most successful professor we have seen at generating a genuine intellectual process in his students.

Secondly, in reference to the well known "publish or perish" matter, let it merely be said that Dr. Alston is a first rate teacher and to those of us who find his courses the most stimulating offered at this University, his publishing record is of no consequence.

Therefore, we feel that to dismiss such quality from the faculty here is in direct opposition to the goal of this institution, that goal being education.

John J. Murphy, A3
320 Ellis

To the Editor:

University instruction demands the utmost in the oral expression of intellect and the enlightenment of the student. These ends being the primary goals, should an instructor who fulfills them not be considered a success? Yet professorship urgently calls for the additional demand of a published work, seemingly to prove his worthiness.

Not calling this demand absurd, I wish to caution its overemphasis. Does not the time spent on research and contemplation in the quest for publishable material absorb and sacrifice time for contact with the student? Close association benefits both the student and professor, and enhances the personal satisfaction of learning and teaching.

Does not Assistant Professor Alston, with his personable insight and patience with student ignorance, give his students a valuable lesson of intellectual awakening? Hundreds of us, as his present and past students, would, I am sure, defend his qualifications as a stimulating teacher, and would feel a loss to ourselves and the University of Iowa if he is dismissed. Let him pursue with future students the stimulus and help he has given us.

John Pelton, A2
320 Ellis Ave.

(Persistent rumors about Dr. Alston's employment status have been neither confirmed nor denied by University Officials.—Ed.)

to hit her with a Viet Cong flag he was carrying.

A teacher from the "Professors Against Using Tear Gas Against Buddhist Priests," tried to settle the dispute, but he in turn was accused of being a war-monger by the "Co-Eds For A Militant Peace In Pleiku."

Before any blows were struck a leader of the "Co-ordinating Committee To Sink The U.S. Seventh Fleet" shouted, "Down with the bombing of North Viet Nam."

"What about South Viet Nam?" someone from the "Blood Donors Of Hanoi And Haiphong" group retorted.

"Down with the bombing of South Viet Nam too."

"Pull out of Saigon," said someone from the "Citizens For Free Speech In Hue."

"But first, negotiate," a voice from the "Fathers For Peace And Honor In Tan Phung Phu Organization" retorted.

Several pickets turned on him. "Pull out first, and then negotiate," cried a leader of the "Soldiers And Sailors Against The Fourth Of July."

"Peaceful negotiations first," retorted one of the "Women For A White Christmas."

"How can we have peaceful negotiations if we don't pull out?" charged the President of the "Society For The Abolishment Of Basic Training."

"How can we be sure of peaceful negotiations if we do pull out?" argued a "Moderate Student For A Weak Southeast Asia Policy."

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"The Commies are the liars," heckled a Georgetown U. law major from the "Committee To Fly The American Flag Twenty Four Hours A Day."

Have you ever been shaken out of a tree or brought to a similar contact with the reality of this hard cruel terra?

Well, imagine my discomfort, when I realized that someone had escaped with the top of my car. Can you imagine how cold it is without a top on your car?

The flagrant rape of this most essential possession provokes some serious question in my mind as to the influence and control effected by the Iowa City Police Department. I do not mean this as a sweeping condemnation, although perhaps it should be. However, I do feel that some of the department's areas of concern are somewhat misdirected.

It seems that these esteemed officials of control might direct more of their efforts toward solving some of Iowa City's numerable unsolved crimes rather than harassing the student population with exorbitant parking fines, inappropriate speed regulations and untimely raids on legitimate student recreation.

Richard Chadwick Underkofler, A4
Pine Edge Motel

Underworld taste improves

By TOM FENSCH

Staff Writer

The civilized world was shocked recently with newspaper headlines "Priceless Works of Art Stolen from Vatican Library," stories of cat burglars who had stolen ancient manuscripts by Petrarch and Torquato Tasso from the Library at Vatican City.

Early estimates placed on the value of these works at \$320,000, but later reports claimed these figures were ridiculously small and that the missing manuscripts were "priceless" in value.

Fortunately most of the stolen objets d'art were found in a field outside Rome and returned to the library, where increased security is planned.

Also recently the Hope Diamond, one of the world's largest gems, was stolen and later recovered. The "gang" responsible for the theft included a surfer and other ne'er-do-wells.

In keeping with the tenor of the times, we now print a list of likely spots for increased activity of this type. If, indeed, criminals are getting smarter and becoming knowledgeable in the

fields of art and world classics, this may be them (remember it's only a thumbnail sketch. Any good library would have a better list. The librarian. Remember your card.)

The Vatican Library: Good, but watch. They're edgy from the last "touch." Wait while.

Natural History Museum, New York City: Home of the Hope Diamond. They've also increased security. Try again later.

British Museum, London: They keep the British Crown Jewels here, but since royal is worth less, their jewelry is worth more. (British cops don't carry guns, remember.) Other had much success with train robberies in England, recently.

The San Simeon Estate, California: Only the home of a newspaperman. Hearst, I think his name was.

The Louvre, Paris: Home of the Mona Lisa and Winged Victory, also plenty of Van Goghs and other French art. Not to be confused with Folli-Bergere, home of another kind of French art.

Museum of Modern Art, New York: Who needs it?

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Wednesday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 2
8 p.m. — Christian Science Lecture, Union Yale Room.

Friday, Dec. 3
8 p.m. — University Choir Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 4
8 p.m. — William Worthy Lecture, "China," Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 5
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Journey to Alaska," Charles Forbes Taylor, Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Shirley Verrett, soprano, Union.

CONFERENCES
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.

Dec. 7-8 — Medical Post-graduate Conference: SUR Medical Amphitheater.

EXHIBITS
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — Unive Library Exhibit: "Treat from the Plantin-Moretus seum."

SPORTS
Dec. 2 — Basketball: Pe dine, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Basketball: S ern Illinois, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Basketball: Cn ton, 7:30 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

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

WAR ORPHANS All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room 51, University Hall on or after December 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

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

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday - 9 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

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

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to Midnight; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight; Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight; Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5:30 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy your coffee, breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 Sunday

PARENTS COOPERATIVE SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested to membership call Mrs. Paul hauser at 338-6070. Members bring sitters call Mrs. Arnold 338-1627.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 353-3968 rooms for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room, Burge Hall.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every day at 7 p.m. in the Union ana Room. All interested are welcome.

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Frat Award Is Set Up By Phi Gamms

The creation of an award "to recognize and stimulate campus activities within the fraternity system" was announced Tuesday by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"Furthering the ideals of the fraternity system as a single entity is the purpose of the award," said Chuck Schlichter, A2, Iowa City, originator of the idea.

The Phi Gam sponsored trophy will be presented at the annual Interfraternity Council (IFC) award banquet each fall, he said.

"THE AWARD recognizes an area of achievement which has never been formally recognized in this way before," IFC President Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames, said Tuesday.

"Fraternities have always placed great emphasis on student activities and student government," Rosebrook said. "This trophy should serve to stimulate further involvement on the part of more individuals in the fraternity system."

IFC will judge the houses and determine the winner, Schlichter said.

Judging will be based on points to be awarded to houses on the basis of individual members' participation in activities such as Student Senate and Union Board.

AN EVALUATION form will be sent to all fraternities for pre-testing early next semester, Schlichter said. These will be returned to IFC with criticism and suggestions for a final evaluation system for selecting next year's winner.

The trophy will be displayed in all the fraternity houses between now and next fall.



THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL activities trophy is presented to Bill Rosebrook (left), A4, Ames, IFC president, by Charles Schlichter, A2, Iowa City, Phi Gamma Delta trophy committee chairman. Phi Gamma Delta purchased the trophy to be awarded annually to the fraternity house with the most participation points. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Library Applies Federal Grant To New Addition, Equipment

The University Library was among 648 public and college libraries awarded federal grants and loans by the U.S. Office of Education for additions and improvements during the 1965 fiscal year.

A federal grant of \$321,700 was awarded to the library in May, according to Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the library.

AUTHORIZED by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, the federal grant was applied to the library's new addition and equipment, which cost more than \$1 million, Michael J. Finnegan, University assistant business manager, said Tuesday. The remaining cost of the addition was financed by state funds, he said.

Construction of the library addition began in June, 1964, and was completed last summer. Library officials are now waiting for federal approval of equipment to be purchased.

According to Bentz, a list of an estimated \$150,000 in equipment is in the process of being approved by the U.S. Office of Education. The equipment includes steel shelving, tables and chairs for the reading room, and office equipment, said Bentz.

The University Library is one of 285 college libraries spending a total of \$394 million on library construction, supported by \$183 million in federal grants and loans under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The college libraries are located in 46 states, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Washington, D.C.

Forum To Explore Children's Books

A symposium on children's books will be presented at the Iowa City Public Library's second Literary Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in the library auditorium.

The forum will feature talks by authors, illustrators, and librarians, displays of children's books from local book stores, and a list of suggested titles for children's and family reading.

The pleasures and problems of the children's author and illustrator will be discussed by Mrs. Siegmund Muehl and Mrs. John Simmons. Mrs. Muehl is the author of "My Name Is . . ." and "Worst Room in the School." Mrs. Simmons is the author and illustrator of "Mary Changes Her Clothes" and "Mary the Mouse Champion." She has illustrated several books for other authors, among them "Old Fashioned Christmas" by Paul Engle.



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Chicago Scholar To Discuss Aspects Of Chinese History

Ping-ti Ho, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Mobility Pattern of Chinese Society: Historical and Contemporary," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The lecture is open to the public.

Ho will also conduct two seminars. At 2:30 today in the Union Ohio State Room, he will speak on China's population problems, and at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Michigan Room he will discuss China's failure to develop capitalism.

Faculty and students have been invited to attend the afternoon sessions. The East Asian Studies Club will hold a reception for Ho in the Ohio State Room following the Wednesday seminar.



PING-TI

Ho earned a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1952 and taught history at the University of British Columbia before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1963.

Two studies recently written by Ho are "Studies in the Population of China, 1368-1953," and "The Ladder of Success in Imperial China, Aspects of Social Mobility, 1368-1911."

In 1943, Ho was named Tsinghua Scholar and in 1962 he received the Gold Medal for Scholarly Achievements from the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China.

Death Toll Climbs In Keokuk Blast

KEOKUK (AP) — The death toll rose to 12 Tuesday in a Thanksgiving Eve explosion that wrecked the National Guard Armory here, as seven of the critically burned victims were moved to a military burn center at San Antonio, Tex., for treatment.

The latest death was that of Leo May, 55, of Keokuk. He died at St. Mary's Hospital in Burlington, where he had been since Thursday.

Sixteen persons remained in critical condition with burns suffered when the blast, believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas, enveloped them in a ball of fire during a square dance at the armory.

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Iowa Judges Will Meet, Hear Fulton's Address

The annual meeting of the Iowa District Judges' Association, a three-day judicial conference on divorce and child support, will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union.

Committee reports and a business session are scheduled for today. Lt. Gov. Robert O. Fulton will speak at a Thursday evening banquet.

Two College of Law faculty members, Dean Mason Ladd and Samuel Fahr, will be panel members during the conference.

The conference will end Friday after the election of officers.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Seventeen hundred soldiers from Fort Bragg have been called for duty in Viet Nam by Christmas it was announced Tuesday.

The move followed by one day Defense Robert McNamara that the United States would continue to send troops to augment the present force of about 165,000 in South Viet Nam.

Former Dentistry Prof Dies

Dr. Erling Thoen, 73, professor emeritus of the College of Dentistry, died Monday in Spokane, Wash., after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be Thursday in Lewiston, Idaho.

Dr. Thoen retired as department head of operative dentistry in 1960. After his graduation from the University's College of Dentistry in 1915 he joined the faculty as a demonstrator. He became a professor in 1923.

Dr. and Mrs. Thoen moved to Spokane four years ago after Mrs. Thoen suffered a stroke while visiting there. She has been in a Spokane nursing home since.

Other survivors are a son, Sam, of Spokane, and two grandchildren.

Dr. Thoen received the Iowa Dental Association's Centennial Award in 1958 for distinguished service. His professional memberships included Omicron Kappa

Upslon, the Cedar Rapids Dental Society, the American Dental Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the American College of Dentists.

Diplomatic Aids, Johnson To Meet

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Top diplomatic and military advisors will fly in from Washington Thursday or Friday to review the war in Viet Nam and other world problems with President Johnson.

The fact Johnson will meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, before the end of the week had been announced earlier, but the location of the conference was not made known until late Tuesday.

McNamara reported to Johnson by telephone Tuesday within hours after his return from South Viet Nam.

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'The Trial' Is Panel Topic

Union Board's Cinema 16 and Books and Coffee Committee will present a special program Thursday night featuring the film, "The Trial," followed by a panel discussion.

The film will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room between the second and third showings of the film.

The panel, which consists of David Hayman, professor of English; Fred L. Fehling, professor of German; and Peter D. Clothier, G. Halifax, N.S., will discuss the relationship between

Franz Kafka's book, "The Trial," and the English film version by Orson Welles.

Welles' film has been favorably reviewed by Film Quarterly and The Yale Review for its originality and cinematic brilliance. Newsweek has called the film the production most faithful to Kafka's work.

Tickets for "The Trial" are available from noon to 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union South Lobby and half an hour before show time at the entrance to the Union Illinois Room. The cost is 25 cents per ticket.

Clothier is working on his

Ph.D. in comparative literature and is teaching French. He earned his M.A. from Cambridge University in 1962 and has previously taught in London, Turin, Germany, and Nova Scotia. A poet and a translator, Clothier came to the University because of the work being done in the Translator's Workshop.

Fehling earned his B.A. at Wartburg College, Waverly, and his M.A. and his Ph.D. at the University in 1930 and 1938. He is the co-author of two textbooks and was chairman of the Department of German from 1960 to 1961.

Hayman earned his M.A.

from New York University in 1948 and his Ph.D. at the Sorbonne Academy, Paris, in 1955. He taught at the University of Texas before coming to the University this fall.

Alarm Malfunction Reported By Firemen

A malfunction in the alarm system of Quadrangle Men's Dormitory sent firemen scurrying to the residence hall about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Firemen said the alarm sounded in the fire station but not in the men's quarters.

Cuban Migration Resumes Today With U.S. Airlift

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new chapter in the long, often dangerous and always dramatic exodus of Cubans from their Communist homeland opens today with the start of a refugee airlift.

The first plane, a Pan American World Airways DC7C, is to leave Miami's International Airport at 7 a.m., carrying only its crew and two officials of the U.S. Public Health Department and Immigration Service.

It is to return three hours and 35 minutes later from Varadero, Cuba, with 90 refugees, the first of thousands expected in the new wave of migration.

Paintings Of 15 'Op' Artists To Go On Exhibition Sunday

"Fifteen Op Artists" is the title of an exhibition of paintings that will open Sunday in the mezzanine gallery of the Art Building. An exhibition of 37 works by California sculptor Robert Creman which has been shown on the main floor of the art gallery through November will continue through part of December.

The opening of the "op art" show is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. "Fifteen Op Artists" will be open to the public until Jan. 9. Gallery hours, after Sunday, will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. During the University's Christmas recess, the gallery will be closed on weekends and on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

MOST OF THE PAINTINGS in "Fifteen Op Artists" were made available through the East Hampton Gallery in New York City. Emphasizing the visual in art and in many instances involving optical illusions, works by the artists represented in the show have been exhibited in galleries throughout the United States and Canada and in Europe.

The title op art has developed from the optical sensations and after-images which the viewer experiences in studying such works. Though op art as such is relatively new, optics has long been the subject of artistic inquiry, and artists have recognized that color is almost never seen as it really exists.

Some of the artists represented in the show have used an optical illusion known as a "moire" pattern (from the French word for watered silk). An example of such a pattern is seen when one

looks through two window screens and slightly, or when one observes the patterns waves formed when looking through the folds of sheer curtains.

CONCENTRIC CIRCLES utilized in painting by Canadian Claude Tousignant have a hypnotic quality for the viewer. Some observers have said that viewing his works produces a religious experience. Op art of this type was gathered recently by the American Bible Society for a nationwide traveling exhibition.

Another artist represented in the show is Ben De Vito, calls his works "motion paintings." His technique of inlaying plastic acrylic paints allows him to explore the effects of motion, of reflective light, and of the psychological and physical changes of color. He plays geometric forms such as cubes, triangles, rectangles, arcs and circles, and the viewer sorts out these figures, new shapes and combinations of forms appear.

OTHER ARTISTS in the show include Canadian artist Guido Molinari, who deals with bands of color, producing vigorous paintings, and Canadian Paul Margin, whose works have been called geometric poetry.

Ben Cunningham, a Westerner who has lived, painted and exhibited in San Francisco many years and is a pioneer in dealing optical illusions in art, will also be represented in the show. He can make an area of a painting seem to change its color, can make color appear to be painted over another, conjure straight lines into curves, being a colorist.

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Shop Without Cash Whenever You Want!

CAMPUS NOTES

BLOOD DRIVE
Students, faculty and staff members may sign up to donate blood for the University-wide blood drive Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m. today at a booth in the Union Gold Feather Room Lobby. The blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Uniforms are mandatory. Transportation will be provided.

NU SIGMA NU WIVES
The Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in the fraternity house to make decorations for the Christmas party.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi pledges will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. At the active meeting at 8 p.m. in the same room, the film "The House that Faith Built," will be shown.

PILOT TO SPEAK
Lt. James L. Deegan, who recently completed a tour of duty

as a pilot in South Viet Nam, will speak to the officers of the 9688th Air Force reserve squadron at 7 tonight in the Field House armory.

MARKETING CLUB
J. F. Segreti, production manager of the Iowa City Procter and Gamble plant, will speak and show a film about the plant at the Student Marketing Club meeting at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

ORDERS FOR HAWKEYE
Final orders for the 1966 Hawkeye will be taken from today through Dec. 16 at the 15 Hawkeye booths on campus.

BLOOD DONATIONS
Cadets who have signed up to donate blood may do so from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today in 120A Field House, the indoor rifle range.

POETRY MEETING
Union Board Poetry Committee will sponsor a poetry reading, "Four Workshop Poets," at 4 p.m. today in the Union Hawk-

eye Room. Poets reading Michael Browne, G. S. England; Glover Davis, G. S. Ton, Calif.; Phillip Hey, G. S. Ill.; and Tyner White, G. S. Cincinnati.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room. No specific topics will be discussed.

ART PRINTS
Union Board's Art Show Committee is sponsoring an exhibition of M.F.A. thesis prints by graduate students from until Dec. 9 in the Union Illinois Lounge.

CINEMA FILM
The Cinema 16 film "Trail" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room.

Admission is 25 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door or in the Union lobby.

HOME ECONOMICS LEAGUE
The American Home Economics Association, Phi Omicron, and Omicron will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 Thursday in 105 Macbride. Mrs. Gladys Jenkins, a member in home economics, will be in parent-child relations.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Purdue Room. All members and pledges are asked to attend.

MOUNTAINEERS PA
Iowa Mountaineers will have a Christmas party and potluck at 6 p.m. Saturday in the club house. Members who attend are to register at 5:30 p.m. at Lind's Camera Store. A fee of 25 cents if a cover is brought for supper and food is brought. "White elephant" gifts will be exchanged.

BUSINESS WIVES
Business Wives will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lounge of Wesley House. Schuitman, a nurse, will be the speaker and slides and speak on her trip to Africa.

PAN AMERICAN PA
The Pan American League will entertain Pan American and faculty members and families at their Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Del Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

After the League serves dinner, Pan American students will present a Christmas dance which will then be followed by an American members and wishing more information call Mrs. Albert Lutz at 2414.

RADIOLOGY SPEAKERS
Dr. H. F. W. Pribranz, professor of radiology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Radiology of Axial Masses and the Axial Diagnosis" at the meeting of the Radiology Society of North America held from Monday to Friday in Chicago.

SHOP EARLY... MAIL EARLY



USE ZIP CODE

Let's go Ice Skating!



The Melrose "Natural" ice skating rink will be open for the 35th season in a short time. The rink is fully covered, spaciouly flood lighted, and protected from the wind by nearby hills. There is a warming house at the edge of the ice. Plan now to skate at the Melrose Ice Skating Rink.

Open afternoons 1-5, evenings 7-10. Children under 12 — 25c, over 12 — 50c.

Bring Your Skates
MELROSE ICE SKATING RINK
No Skates For Rent at Rink Nearby Free Parking
A 5-minute walk from the Field House
2 Blocks South of West End of Melrose Ave. Overpass

—Over The Sports Desk— With Coach Miller, The TEAM Is Important

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

A quick check of pre-season basketball forecasts might hurt the feelings of some Hawkeye fans.

In a season being eagerly awaited, many Iowa basketball buffs are ready to sing the praises of this year's team. But the national polls and the basketball magazines see nothing extraordinary about the team.

One wire service has ranked Iowa 20th. Other stories mention Iowa as a darkhorse candidate for Big Ten honors and leave it at that.

INDIVIDUALLY the Hawkeyes are even more ignored. Local pride can do nothing about making Chris Pervall, George Peoples, and Jerry Jones into All-Americans. At the present time veterans like Cazzie Russell, Dave Schellhase, and Lou Hudson get the most mention of conference players.

There is one person however, who is not one bit disturbed about this state of affairs, and this person counts more than all the fans put together.

Iowa coach Ralph Miller knows he has the makings of a fine club, and he is not too concerned about pre-season forecasts and All-American players.

Miller has nothing against All-Americans, but anyone who has ever talked to the veteran coach knows his ideal is the All-American team.

This is the one thing that Miller always works for, and if the rabid Iowa fans end the year with as much enthusiasm as they begin, the ideal will have been largely reached.

If anyone can build an All-American team Ralph Miller is the man. He would not shun the title of coach, but he insists that first and foremost he is a teacher. And he happens to be a master teacher.

THE QUALIFICATIONS for this title must be judged in terms of the success of those being taught. Ralph Miller has the record to prove that people have learned the lessons he put across.

Last year may be the best example of this teaching ability. When he came to Iowa many people were quick to tell Miller that the personnel available just could not play the kind of basketball he preferred.

Miller chooses to reject this claim. He has great pride in his teaching ability, and he set out to prove that a good teaching effort would bring the desired results.

By season's end even the most optimistic had become believers. Miller took what many considered a mediocre group of young men and turned them into an exciting ballclub.

TODAY MILLER'S praises are being sung with great regularity. The ball club that proved it could play the Ralph Miller brand of basketball is back almost intact.

Thursday this group opens a new season which seems much brighter than a year ago. They have spent a year learning to play basketball for a master, and they have learned their lessons well.

People scouting this team may still figure that individually Iowa does not figure to be the club it really is. Individually the Hawks may not be the best team in the nation, or in the Big Ten.

But borrowing an old phrase — put them together and what do you get — a very fine team. This is the All-American team that Miller likes so well. These are five men working together as a unit to a much higher degree than most teams. Hopefully this is the Iowa team which will bring back some cheers to the faithful.

Hawk Records Set Despite Grim Year

Favorable achievements were sparse during the University of Iowa's 1-9 football season but several new records went into the Hawkeye sports archives and some individual leaders had respectable marks.

The season's individual record for most field goals was broken by sophomore Bob Anderson, who had six in eight attempts. The old modern era record was three by Jay Roberts in 1963.

Anderson, the kicking specialist, was Iowa's leading scorer, with 28 points. He made all of his 10 point after touchdown attempts and six field goals.

Captain Karl Noonan became the holder of a three-year career record for number of pass catches, and yards gained. He had 102 catches for 1,478 yards, cracking

the old record of 69 for 1,099 yards made by Jim Gibbons in 1955-57.

The three-year mark for total offense was broken by Gary Snook, who finished with 809 plays and 3,817 yards, made in 1963-65. Randy Duncan held the former record of 412 plays and 2,743 yards, set in 1956-58.

Individual departmental leaders for the ten games were: rushing — Silas McKinnie, 89 carries for 286 yards; passing — Snook, 230 attempts, 95 completions for 1,009 yards; receiving — Noonan, 43 for 545 yards; punting — Larry McDowell, 63 kicks for 39.9 average; scoring — Anderson, 28 points; punt returns — Tony Williams, 18 for 9.9-yard average, and kickoff returns — Al Randolph, 12 for 22.5-yard average.

Head Coach Still Sought For Football

The Board in Control of Athletics said Tuesday night that no one had yet been given the position of head football coach for the Iowa Hawkeyes next fall.

In a three-hour meeting, the board acted only on the termination of the contracts held by the football coaching assistants.

Here is the statement issued by Hugh Kelso, chairman of the Board, and Jerry Burns, former head football coach:

"The Board in Control of Athletics and the coaching staff have met and agreed to their mutual satisfaction upon arrangements for terminating the employment of the staff. The terms of the contracts with the football staff and the University were fulfilled. Unless employed elsewhere, the assistant coaches will be continued at full salary through next June. Other considerations regarding the terminal arrangements were agreed upon by both the Board in Control of Athletics and the football staff."

Jurgensen Named For AP Award

NEW YORK (AP) — A rich chorus of boos bounced off the ears of Sonny Jurgensen in the second quarter of Sunday's football game at Washington. "We want Shiner" the fans chanted, calling for second-string quarterback Dick Shiner.

Sonny had completed only four of 13 passes for 28 yards. One had been intercepted, he had fumbled once, setting up a Dallas touchdown and the Cowboys had thrown him three times for a loss of 22 yards.

Jurgensen turned the boos to cheers as he rallied the Redskins from a 21-0 deficit to a 34-31 victory in the most spectacular passing show of the season.

As a result of Jurgensen's 26 completions in 42 attempts for 411 yards and three touchdowns, the Associated Press named the veteran the offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Baseball Discussions Net Noise, Little Else

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It was a day of endless activity but little accomplishment at the baseball meetings Tuesday.

While the minors were trying to figure out a way to ease their financial burden, major leaguers were engaged in talks aimed at breaking a trade logjam. Several player transactions were made but all were of comparatively minor nature.

The Red Sox and New York Mets finally announced a three-week old trade that sent outfielder Joe Christopher to Boston in exchange for veteran shortstop Eddie Bressoud.

The big ones have been hard to finalize.

THE CHICAGO CUBS thought they had a deal set with Atlanta that would have sent relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel to the Braves for catcher Gene Oliver. The Braves balked, insisting on broadening the swap to include Chicago right-hander Larry Jackson and Atlanta outfielder Rico Carly.

On the minor league level,

Tulsa officially was awarded a franchise in the Triple A Pacific Coast League replacing Little Rock, which took Tulsa's place in the Class AA Texas League.

The two Triple A leagues, the PCL and the International, agreed to a compromise settlement in which the majors will pay the salaries of all optioned players exceeding \$600 a month. The two leagues had paid the first \$700 a month last season and had asked that it be cut to \$300.

The two minor leagues lost their fight to force the majors to pay specified sums for players recalled to the big leagues during the season. A major league club now may recall a player from the minors at any time without compensation.

TRAINER TO RETURN?—TWIN HOOKS, Ark. (AP) — There is strong feeling in some circles here that Ol' Shep's former trainer Everett Forrester may be planning on taking the job as Ol' Shep's trainer once again.

Gymnasts To Defend Title In Chicago Meet

The University of Iowa gymnastics team will defend its title at the Midwest Open Meet in Chicago this weekend.

The meet will touch off a new year that is bringing sweeping rule changes to gymnastics competition. This year, collegiate gymnastics teams will be required to enter four men in each event instead of three, and all scoring will be on a team, rather than individual basis.

These changes come in a year when Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel lost an All-American performer who could compete in, and win, six events a meet. Gone from the Iowa team is Glenn Gallis, who led the Hawkeyes to a 9-1 mark last year and a second place finish in the Big 10.

Holzappel is optimistic, however, and has seven lettermen to bolster his squad. Six of these veterans placed in the top ten in their specialties at last year's Big 10 meet. This group includes Ian Heller, who placed in an all-around, the long horse, the paral-

lel bars; Dan Price, horizontal bar and long horse; Ken Gordon, side horse; Tom Beamish, tumbling; Tom Goldsborough, free exercise; and Richard Febey, trampoline.

The Hawks also have six top sophomores on the squad, and these men make Holzappel optimistic that Iowa will have as much depth as any other team. In most cases it means entering a man in an extra event at every meet to come up with the fourth entrant.

Neil Schmitt is the top sophomore, and is favorably compared with Gallis as a sophomore. Schmitt is the all-around varsity member listed in only varsity competition.

GOLF CART ROBBERY—NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A burglar used an electric golf cart early Wednesday to haul the club's safe from the pro shed into the rough between the 17th and 18th holes where he beat it open and took \$600.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<h3>Advertising Rates</h3> <p>Three Days 15c a Word Six Days 19c a Word Ten Days 23c a Word One Month 44c a Word</p> <p>Minimum Ad 10 Words</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.35 Five Insertions a Month \$1.15 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05</p> <p>* Rates for Each Column Inch</p> <p>Phone 337-4191</p> <p>Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.</p> <p>Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.</p>	<h3>CHILD CARE</h3> <p>WILL BABY-SIT my home — Plum Grove area. 338-4767. 12-4</p> <p>WILL BABY SIT — my home — anytime. Flinckbine Area. 338-4718. 12-14</p> <h3>RIDER WANTED</h3> <p>RIDERS WANTED. California area. December 17. One way-round trip. 351-1249.</p> <h3>MISC. FOR SALE</h3> <p>COUNTRY FRESH EGGS. Three dozen A large \$1.19. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 12-14</p> <p>KIDDIE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 12-14</p> <p>STRETCH YOUR BUDGET with long-wearing Realistik hose for men and women in popular colors including white. Call 337-9504 after 5 12-17</p> <p>PHILCO CABINET TV — good condition. 338-2519. 12-18</p> <p>APARTMENT size refrigerator. 338-3221. Dial 337-3221. 12-24</p> <p>SINGER SEWING MACHINE with cabinet. Olivetti portable typewriter. 337-7325. 12-2</p> <p>ROYAL TYPEWRITER with case. Like new. \$50.00. Write Box 177. Daily Iowan. 12-11</p> <p>4-STRING bass Uke. Excellent condition. \$45 value for \$25.00. 337-3187. Call 337-7709. 12-9</p> <p>LEICA M-3, 50mm f2 Summicron dual-range lens, Leicometer, flash, etc. 351-2483 after 6 p.m. 12-5</p> <h3>TYPING SERVICE</h3> <p>EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES will do typing and editing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 337-7524 or 338-4890 evenings. 11-2</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-8643 12-11</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2456 12-7RC</p> <h3>TYPING SERVICE. Theeses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 12-23RC <p>JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 12-23AR</p> <p>MRS NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. 338-8654. 12-23 RC</p> <p>W A N T E D — Legal typing and others. Experienced. Coralville. 338-3447. 12-29</p> <p>TYPING. Theeses, short papers, etc. 337-7968. 12-11</p> <p>OPAL BURKHART — typing all kinds. Experienced in theses, dissertations. 338-5723. 1-1</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses 337-7772 1-4</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE — Theeses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 1-4</p> </h3>	<h3>MOBILE HOMES</h3> <p>1958 8x45 NEW MOON Trailer. Good condition. Price reduced. 338-2015 after 5:00 p.m. 12-6</p> <p>1955, 8x45, 2 bed-room, carpeted, air-conditioned. Meadow Brook Court. 338-0091 after 5:30 p.m. 12-14</p> <p>1960 40x8, 2 bedroom trailer, TV extras. 338-3357 after 5. 1-4</p> <h3>PERSONALS</h3> <p>WILL WITNESS TO ACCIDENT, corner of Burlington and Riverside, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, please call Earl Nordbrock, 338-5062 TPN 12-14</p> <h3>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</h3> <p>FOR SALE: 1960 BMW Automobile. 14,800 miles; one owner. Call 338-2951 12-18</p> <p>1959 PLYMOUTH V8 — 4 door. Standard transmission. Excellent. Call 351-1150. 1-1</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET V8 Automatic 4 door Excellent shape. Call 351-2227 after 4 p.m. 12-20</p> <p>1959 RENAULT 4-door. Clean. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. 351-1185. 12-2</p> <h3>HELP WANTED—FEMALE</h3> <p>COLLEGE WOMAN or student wife to help with housework and 3 year old child. Schedule flexible, wages good. Can employ up to five full days per week. Phone 338-1143. Call 337-7709. 12-9</p> <h3>HELP WANTED—MALE</h3> <p>WAITRESS or WAITER part time. Also dishwasher and delivery man. Pizazz Palace. 12-11</p> <h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>STUDENTS, Men and Women earn an excess of \$2.40 per hour. Work 10 to 15 hours per week as a part-time Fuller Dealer. For interview Call 337-7709. 1-1</p> <p>PRESS ROOM HELP needed. Work 2-5 a.m. \$1.50 an hour. Contact Art Schmeichel, The Daily Iowan. 12-4</p> <h3>TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP</h3> <p>Men or Women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in Iowa City. Full or part-days. Automobile Liability insurance is required. Delivery starts about Dec. 15. Please do not call the Telephone Company. The Child Labor Law prohibits anyone under 18 years of age from helping in the work or being in your automobile while the work is being done. Send name, address, telephone number, age, insurance Company, type of auto, and hours available on a post card to Directory Dist. Associates, c/o BBox 176 The Daily Iowan. 12-11</p>	<h3>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</h3> <p>1955 FORD WAGON V-8 standard shift, 6 new snow tires, chains, Prestone, radio, etc. Excellent condition — Joe: 351-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-15</p> <p>1963 PEUGEOT. Excellent Condition — 26,000 miles. One owner. Will sell reasonably. Call after 6:00 p.m. 337-5656 12-17</p> <p>1957 FORD V8 Automatic. Good Condition. Best offer. 117 N. Van Buren. 12-2</p> <p>65 1/2 MUSTANG GT, '65 Simca Sports. Must sell. Call after 5:00. 337-9513. 12-9</p> <p>1962 VOLKSWAGEN, gas heater, new tires, new battery. Cheap. 338-4311 12-4</p> <p>1958 DODGE 4dr. Sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$100, or best offer. 353-1113 or 337-3506. 12-9</p> <p>'64 HONDA SPORT 50. Excellent Condition. English 3-speed bike. Mike — 338-7069 before 8 a.m., between 8-8 p.m. 12-7</p>
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Campus Interviews
December 9

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Nobis, Grabowski Continue Talking Money With Pros

By The Associated Press

Tommy Nobis and Jim Grabowski, two college football players who are liable to make Joe Namath look like a bargain-basement pickup, continued their fiscal negotiations with professional teams Tuesday.

Nobis, All-America linebacker from Texas, and Grabowski, the fullback from Illinois, were chosen in the drafts Saturday.

Atlanta of the National Football League and Houston of the American Football League selected Nobis, while Grabowski was picked by Green Bay of the NFL and Miami of the NFL.

Bud Adams, Houston Oilers owner, puts Nobis in the financial class with Namath, rookie quarterback for the New York Jets who received a reported \$400,000 to sign with the AFL club.

"Nobis is in the \$400,000 range — but I don't mean that is the limit," Adams said.

If Nobis is in Namath's money class — or higher — so is Grabowski. He's had an offer, undisclosed, from the Packers, and had a date Tuesday with the AFL Dolphins.

Commissioner Speaks To Baseball Officials

Gen. William Eckert, the new commissioner of baseball, pledged Tuesday night that "I will not shrink from disputes regardless of who is involved. The commissioner's office will not become a puppet."

Making his first formal address to baseball officials, Eckert said that when he was hired in Chicago two weeks ago, "nobody tied any strings on me. So there will be none to pull."

Eckert said he is aware of the need to maintain lower leagues which supply the majors with players.

SHARE THE HEALTH



WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Young Crusaders



Actress Patty Duke and singer Gary Lewis meet to discuss plans for enlisting their contemporaries in the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, the annual drive through which Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America raises funds for its comprehensive research and patient service programs. The two talented young people are co-chairmen of MDA's Youth Division. Gary's father, famed comedian Jerry Lewis, is the Association's national chairman.





By Johnny Hart





B.C.

By Mort Walker




BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

4 Faculty Members Speak At White House Conference

Four University faculty members are participating in the White House Conference on International Cooperation, which began Monday and ends today.

They are George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science; Clyde F. Kohn, chairman of the Department of Geography; Fred Humphrey, instructor of physical education; and Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean.

President Lyndon B. Johnson invited 1,500 persons to the conference in Washington, D.C., to "thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace." The conference is in connection with 1965 being International Cooperation Year, proclaimed in observance of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

Ginsburgs participated on the

panel Monday which discussed "Developing International Law."

Kohn reviewed the role of the United States in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Associated Schools project, which promotes international understanding in secondary schools throughout the world.

Humphrey discussed recent developments in the United States in recreational therapy for the psychiatrically and physically handicapped people.

GOLDWATER'S WIFE — PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Peggy Goldwater, wife of former Sen. Barry Goldwater, underwent a hysterectomy and removal of a nonmalignant tumor Tuesday. Her physician said she underwent the surgery very well.

U Of I Given \$1.5 Million In November

Gifts, grants and contracts totaling \$1,428,317 were accepted for the University in November by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total included \$1,400,856 for research projects in a wide range of fields, \$12,600 for scholarships and fellowships, \$1,025 to be added to student loan funds, \$6,175 in training grants and \$7,660 for miscellaneous purposes.

The grants included \$403,878 from the U.S. Public Health Service to the Department of Internal Medicine for general research; and \$173,413 from the same agency to the Department of Neurology Neurosensory Center.

National Science Foundation grants included \$53,100 to the Department of Physics and Astronomy, \$36,600 to the Department of Microbiology and \$28,200 to the Botany Department for research on R. R. Lynae Variable Stars, research on the Mechanism of Nitrate Formation in *Aspergillus Flavus*, and research on Coal Ball Plants of Pennsylvania age, respectively.

Other grants included \$3,100 from the Quill and Scroll Foundation to the School of Journalism to underwrite a study of teenage media habits.

Jack Bender To Talk At Journalism Dinner

Jack Bender, editorial cartoonist for the Waterloo Daily Courier and a 1953 graduate of the University, will speak Sunday at the traditional Waygoose Banquet, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Tickets can be purchased from journalism class officers or at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center. Officers will be selling tickets until Wednesday, and tickets will be available in the office until Friday noon.

Skits will be performed by journalism students. Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism and head of the photojournalism sequence, will be master of ceremonies.

Bender has worked for the Courier since 1962. Before that he was editor of the Florissant Reporter in suburban St. Louis from 1958 to 1961.

He was also art director and an assistant editor for Clark Publication, St. Louis, in 1953 and 1956 to 1958. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1956.

Bender started drawing cartoons while still a student at East Waterloo High School. He also drew sports cartoons for the Courier.

Sports editor of The Daily Iowan from 1952 to 53, Bender drew sports cartoons for the

Belgium Fellowship Offered

The University will nominate a candidate for a post-doctoral fellowship for study in Belgium next year. Deadline for applications is Jan. 3, 1966.

Only four of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation fellowships are awarded in this country. The fellowship provides \$300 each month and necessary travel expenses. The length of the fellowship is adjusted to the student's plan of study.

Applications are also available for three other fellowships.

CHEROKEE MAYOR QUILTS — CHEROKEE (AP) — Cherokee Mayor Dale R. Goldie, 74, who was nearing the end of his second term, has resigned, giving health as his reason. Tom Bootby, who was elected mayor this month, takes office Jan. 1. Councilman Meyer Wolf has been named by the city council to fill the office in the interim.

NO SPIRITS LIFTED — PAISLEY, Scotland (AP) — A hand-picked crew of trustworthy Scots flanked by policemen with guard dogs loaded a \$2-million cargo on a train here for transshipment by freighter leaving Liverpool Wednesday for America. It consists of a quarter-million bottles of Scotch for the U.S. Christmas holiday trade.

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THE CHALLENGE
In space . . . Vietnam . . . black versus white . . . everywhere the basic challenge is to men's minds: to discover a deeper spiritual insight . . . a dividing line between myth and reality. Hear a campus lecture titled "The Mythology of Matter" by LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture
Dec. 2 — 8 p.m.
Yale Room
Iowa Memorial Union
Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

The Population Council Fellowships are offered to those studying for their doctorate degree and also those doing post-doctoral study. The award, with a stipend of \$2,640 to \$3,000, is for students studying in the population field. Applications are due Dec. 31.

Resident research associates at government centers are available for students of unusual promise through the National Academy of Sciences Research Council. The ship, for post-doctoral study is for more than 50 areas. Applications for the ship, having a stipend of \$1,000, are due Feb. 15.

Women with outstanding ability in the fields of mathematics, physical science, biological science are eligible for grant-in-aid of \$500. This is made by Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women's Society Fraternity. The application line is Feb. 1.

Further information, scholarships and awards can be obtained at the office of the Graduate Council in Old Capitol College in 4 Old Capitol.

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Dining Room - Carry Out - Delivery Service

CHINA

"CHINA" is NOW SHOWING at the IOWA THEATRE
Complete Program Begins at 1:30 - 2:35 - 4:15 - 5:55 - 7:40 - 9:25
Feature Shown at 1:30 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00

They're Back!!!
THE ESCORTS
Thur., Friday afternoon and evening and Sat. Night
at
THE HAWK

GEORGE'S GOURMET
IS NOW OPEN FOR CARRY-OUT AND DELIVERY OF
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SALADS
SANDWICHES - BROASTED CHICKEN
at 830 First Avenue — Iowa City
(1/2 block north of Towncrest)
PHONE 338-7801
Just a few more days and we will have our dining room open . . . watch for announcement

TONITE ENDS
"CINCINNATI KID" — COLOR
STEVE McQUEEN
ENGLERT
ONE THURSDAY! FULL WEEK!
SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00
SEAN CONNERY
...more dangerously alive than ever!

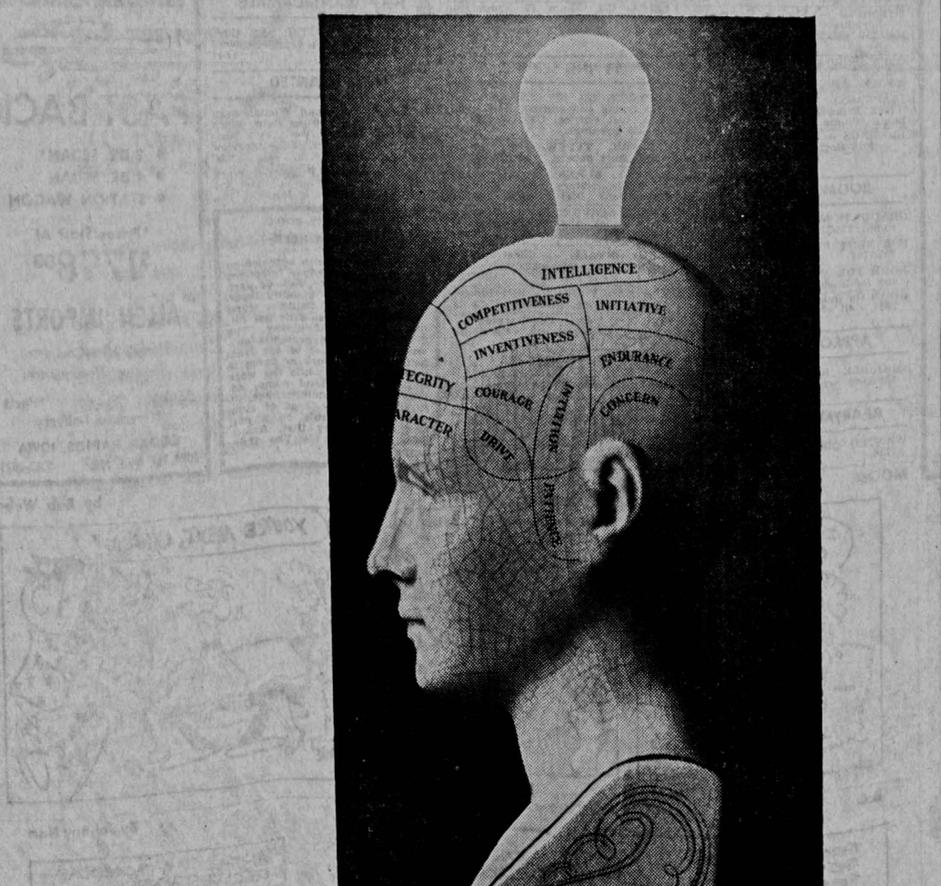


They went up like men and they came down like animals!
THE HILL
HARRY ANDREWS - TONY BANNER - ALFRED LYNCH - OSSIE DAVIS - ROY KINNOR - JACK WADSWORTH
THIS IS ADULT MOVIE FARE AND IS . . . NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN



Back Again By Popular Demand —
The TWO OF NOTE DUO
INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL
Don Van, Drums Tommy Charles, Piano
This versatile duo offers a variety of numbers from GREASE to GIRL FROM IPANEMA and KING OF THE ROAD. Tom and Don also include modern show tunes — GOT A LOT OF LIVING TO DO along with reviving some of the old rock 'n' roll hits by Fats Domino, Elvis and Jerry Lewis. Stop in and request your favorites.
The Airliner
Appearing Nightly 8:30 until 1:30
22 S. Clinton

Creamy! Tangy!
CHEESEBURGER
19c
A world-famous Henry's pure hamburger, covered with melted cheese for just the touch! On a toasted bun, with He blended sauce. So satisfying!
HENRY'S DRIVE-THRU
Hwy. 6, West



General Electric is an easy place to work.
All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.
Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understanding of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in. There's a lot happening: The population is continuing to explode. The strain on resources is becoming alarming. At a time when men are being lured by the mysteries of space, we're faced with the task of making life on earth more livable. There's a lot happening at G.E., too, as our people work in a hundred different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation. This is the most important work in the world today: Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC