

Mawk cagers tied the school scoring record as they beat Pepperdine College Thursday 111-50 in the Iowa Field House. See story Page 4.

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# Britain, Russia Talk Of Viet Truce

## British Send Air Defense To Zambia

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson ordered an air strike force into Zambia after Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda accepted Britain's terms Thursday for the air defense of his African republic bordering rebellious Rhodesia.

A fleet of Argosy and Beverly transports carrying hundreds of British men, guns, radar and other equipment was to take off from Nairobi, Kenya, at the first light today for key Zambian airfields.

Wilson told the House of Commons, "The presence of the Royal Air Force will be a very important factor in helping to cool down the situation."

He said conditions in central Africa were "critical and explosive."

In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley still was tussling with Kaunda and his ministers over conditions under which a British ground force could be provided.

SOURCES said Bottomley was insisting Britain must have control of all ground forces — even those foreign international troops which might be sent by other African states — and that might be deployed in defense of Zambia against white-ruled Rhodesia.

A dispatch from Lusaka quoted informed sources as saying they believed Kaunda still was insisting that British troops take over the vital power installations at the Kariba Dam on the Rhodesian side of the border.

A diplomatic source in Lusaka said Kaunda might agree to give a little and see British troops stationed in the hills overlooking the border dam. There they would be ready to go into action — as Wilson has pledged — if Rhodesia cuts off the power to Zambia and its copper mines.

## Heater Unit Triggered Fatal Keokuk Blast

KEOKUK (AP) — A water heater triggered the gas explosion that blasted the National Guard Armory to pieces, fatally injuring 13 persons, on Thanksgiving Eve.

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson, however, drew no conclusions Thursday as to how the gas accumulated in the building.

HE SAID HIS on-site investigation of the blast was virtually complete. Johnson issued a statement detailing some of his findings.

One of these was that even a week after the blast a concentration of gas remains under the concrete slab floor of the rifle range.

The explosion heaved up the armory floor while 60 to 70 members of the Swing Ezy Club were holding their weekly square dance, and caved the roof in on top of them.

TWENTY-TWO persons still are listed as either critical or serious with burns suffered in the blast.

Johnson had announced earlier that workers found a break in a gas line six feet away from the building.

His report said a drain tile in a bed of crushed rock surrounds the armory about a foot from the building.

He told newsmen the gas could have escaped from the rupture and traveled through the crushed rock to accumulate in the building. His written report did not say this happened, but left the possibility open.

MUCH OF THE basement space was taken up with a rifle range. Johnson said "there had to be a massive accumulation of

gas in the range to cause an explosion of this magnitude.

"At the present time, it is the opinion of the fire marshal's investigators that the ignition of the hot water heating unit located in the northeast corner of the rifle range."

He said experts are testing this gas to determine its type and origin.

IN HIS REPORT Johnson said that all heating appliances in the armory have been checked and indications were that the appliances had been functioning at the time of the explosion and fire.

"There has been no evidence that any pyrotechnics, ammunition, explosives or similar materials were ever involved in the explosion or fire."

U.S. Rep John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) meanwhile called for contributions to aid survivors of the blast.

SCHMIDHAUSER said that many of those most severely injured were young parents, and even those who survive will be incapacitated for a long time.

The injured will need continued hospital care. Children whose parents were killed in the explosion must be provided for and educated, Schmidhauser said.

He urged that contributions be sent to the Keokuk Swing Ezy Disaster Benefit Fund, care of Chamber of Commerce, Keokuk.



THIS'LL SLEIGH YOU. The two-wheel vehicle may never replace Santa's traditional mode of travel, and that small headlight may be no substitute for Rudolph's red nose. But this Santa seems to get around with no problem. He happens to be 335-pound Howard Babcock of Indianapolis who works as a newspaper printer when he's not playing jolly Saint Nick.

## Schwengel Starts House Campaign

By MORRY ALTER Staff Writer

Former congressman Fred Schwengel of Davenport announced Thursday that he will campaign for the seat he held as Iowa's First District representative in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Schwengel's announcement to run on the Republican ticket in September's primary election came at a noon press conference in Davenport.

A VETERAN of 10 years in the House, Schwengel was first elected to Congress in 1954 and then re-elected for four successive terms. In 1964 he was defeated in his bid for a fifth term by John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) in the closest congressional election in the state. Schmidhauser won by a vote margin of less than one per cent.

In Davenport Schwengel commented that, "In comparison to my record and by his own yardstick, my successor has not measured up and has short-changed the district."

Following his Davenport remarks, Schwengel left for a whirlwind series of 12 press conferences throughout the district. One of those stops included a press conference Thursday night at Iowa City's Jefferson Hotel.

Here Schwengel explained what he meant by the "short-change" reference to Schmidhauser.

"SCHMIDHAUSER released a story in which he lamented a week I missed in Congress and the important votes I had missed," Schwengel said. "It wasn't true."

Schwengel added, "Schmidhauser did miss two days at the end of this session. During that time, very important business was being acted upon in Congress."

Schwengel then noted that Schmidhauser had been in Burlington for a meeting with First District constituents during the two days.

Another shortcoming to Schmidhauser's, according to Schwengel, was his reluctance to use the research facilities available through the University.

"I don't think he's accurately represented their thinking," Schwengel said in reference to the present congressman's service to the people of the First District.

Schwengel also had some reflections Thursday night on the 1964 elections and the last session of congress.

## Discussion About Alston Is Scrapped

A meeting Friday to discuss rumors about the dismissal of Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history, has been canceled because departmental meetings would prevent William D. Aydelotte, chairman of the History Department, from attending.

An invitation had been issued to Aydelotte to appear and explain to interested students the department's position regarding the rumors, which say Alston's contract will not be renewed when it expires in 1967.

Presidents of several campus groups including Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Political Science Discussion Club, Union Board, Central Party Committee, Mortar Board and Sailing Club, signed a petition Wednesday afternoon asking Aydelotte and Alan B. Spitzer, vice-chairman of the History Department, to appear.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of notification of deaths of U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam increased by 37 in the week ended last Monday.

This brought the total killed in action since Jan. 1, 1961, to 1,356.

## GI Deaths Up By 37

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## Big 'E' Enters Viet Nam War

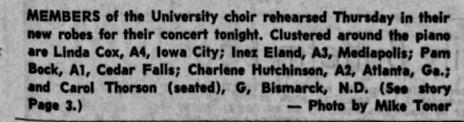
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The aircraft carrier Enterprise, nuclear-powered pride of the U.S. Navy, hurled jets against Viet Cong targets Thursday in her combat debut. Good and bad luck mingled for this biggest of the world's warships.

Sleek planes of the 85,000-ton "Big E" flew 124 missions against Red guerrillas and their installation in South Viet Nam.

But two were lost — one downed by guerrilla fire and the other ditched in the South China Sea

after falling in five attempts to land on the four-and-one-half-acre flight deck on returning from its assignment. All the four crewmen involved were saved.

Two other American planes, a Navy A4 Skyhawk and an Air Force 105 Thunderchief, were lost in widespread air operations. Communist gunners shot them down during raids on two bridges in North Viet Nam's Red River Valley, one 35 miles and the other 50 miles north of Hanoi.



MEMBERS of the University choir rehearsed Thursday in their new robes for their concert tonight. Clustered around the piano are Linda Cox, A4, Iowa City; Inez Eland, A3, Mediapolis; Pam Beck, A1, Cedar Falls; Charlene Hutchinson, A2, Atlanta, Ga.; and Carol Thorson (seated), G, Bismarck, N.D. (See story Page 3.)

## Fulton Suggests Revisions For Iowa Judicial System

The judicial branch of Iowa's government needs changes to complete a partial job of reform, Lt. Governor Robert D. Fulton said Thursday night.

Speaking at the Union to a convention of Iowa District Court judges, Fulton said he thought Iowa should change to a two-level court system, with only one level of trial courts. Another change he said was necessary was restructuring of the district courts into fewer but larger districts.

"The changes are imperative," Fulton said, "to most efficiently use manpower in the judicial

## Red Cross Tallies 310 Pints In University Blood Drive

The final count showed 310 pints of blood were donated by volunteers for the University-wide blood drive Wednesday, according to Mrs. Leone Breese, field representative of the Peoria, Ill. Red Cross regional blood program.

From 235 volunteers who registered at the blood drive headquarters on the third floor of the Union, 25 were eliminated by the Red Cross for medical reasons, she said.

"This was one of the most co-operative and enthusiastic groups of students that I have ever seen in 15 years of experience in the area of university health services," said Dr. Clarence Hardy, medical director for the Peoria Red Cross program.



SHERYL WALLEN, a University Hospital nurse, takes blood donations from two coeds during all-campus blood drive Thursday. More than 300 persons contributed blood to the Red Cross drive.

James McCoy, A2, Des Moines, co-chairman of the blood drive, said that the Red Cross would send volunteers a card stating blood type and recognizing their donation.

Photo by Mike Tener

Photo by Mike Tener

Photo by Mike Tener



## A worthy talk

THERE IS LITTLE communication between the capitalist and communist world. A dangerously large amount of the news we receive on the activities of the reds is contradictory and speculative. By the same token, most of the news the peoples of communist countries get about the United States is "managed" in order to fit within the boundaries of what their countries want them to know.

That this is not in the best interests of international relations, most would agree. But how many stop to consider why communications are so poor?

Of course, for many there is no question here. Things are poor because the Communies want it that way. After all, there are Iron Curtains, Barbed Wire Curtains, Bamboo Curtains, Venetian Blinds — all kinds of things the red world has set up to cut itself off from us honest folk in freedom's land.

But this view overlooks people like William Worthy. Worthy is an American newsman who has been to Cuba, China, yes, even North Viet Nam, for the purpose of getting news to inform the American people. Worthy didn't have much trouble getting into any of the communist countries, gathering his news and then leaving. He has had trouble traveling in the United States, though. First his passport was taken away (after he went to China), then he was charged with "illegal entry" into the United States. This conviction was reversed by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Worthy is not a Communist dupe or a spy; he is a newsman who thinks the American people have a right to know as much as the Fourth Estate is able to find out for them.

There are officials high in the U.S. governmental structure who do not believe this a good idea. There are people who think that allowing newsmen in China might give the American people information and ideas which would be unhealthy and dangerous.

William Worthy is one of the few American newsmen who has actually defended the public's "right to know" of happenings in forbidden communist lands. Worthy will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium Saturday, and he should have a number of interesting things to say.

We would like to invite you to attend Worthy's talk Saturday and compare his stories of China with others you've heard. Of course, this is impossible. Since there is so little information on China available in the United States, and since U.S. newsmen cannot go to China, most people who attend Worthy's lecture will go with a very limited knowledge of his topic.

Saturday's lecture should prove a valuable beginning for many who wish to know more about China, but it cannot be much more than a beginning. It is unfortunate that more newsmen cannot follow Worthy's lead and bring Americans more news which they are not now allowed to hear.

## Signs upon signs

EARLIER THIS WEEK, we wrote that we thought it would be appropriate if the state would put more signs on Interstate 80 telling motorists how far away from Iowa City they were, instead of just telling them about the distance of Des Moines or Davenport. This thought drew very pleasing results (a letter calling us asinine and a kind word from a classmate).

It might not be out of place, then, at this time to venture another observation about the sign situation on the Interstate.

For some reasons unknown to us, the state has decided that people should not go to certain of the towns listed on various exit signs between Iowa City and Des Moines (Marango is one). It may be that the towns don't want any visitors from the Interstate, or perhaps the state has put them on quarantine, but in any event the approach the state has taken to the problem is unusual.

Instead of just painting over the towns listed on the exit signs, or perhaps putting some tape over them, the state has erected new signs in front of the old ones. The new signs, made of two poles and two narrow white strips, partially block out the names of towns which evidently should not be listed. We say "partially" because one can still read the name if he tries. Perhaps the state is discouraging drivers who might take the turn off, but it doesn't want to keep the really determined motorists from going where they will.

Anyone who thinks there should be bill boards along the Interstate is mistaken. It's more than enough trouble just trying to keep track of the traffic signs.

— Editorials by Jon Van

## 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.

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## 'China!' lifts flap of curtain of ignorance

By LARRY BARRETT  
For the Iowan

If there is any truth to the old Chinese proverb that a picture is worth a thousand words, then a motion picture ought to be worth volumes . . . particularly if the subject matter it deals with has been deliberately and carefully screened from our consciousness by a sheltering society. In this day and age, however, it would be hard to imagine that any such subject matter remains undiscovered; indeed, the jaded American film-goer, surfeited with psycho-sexual thrillers, narcotics and nymphets, begins to resemble the guy on our Christmas list "who has everything."

A benevolent Government has come to the rescue with a policy of denying the existence of one-third of the earth's peoples; that policy, in turn, has resulted in increased intellectual curiosity and an overpowering urge for at least a keyhole look at the forbidden land. With Felix Greene's film "China!" (now at the Iowa Theater), a breakthrough has been made.

To relate the viewing of a film on Red China to the embarrassed anticipation of a pornographic movie is not as fanciful as may at first appear; for I feel now that prurience and salaciousness are close to the symptoms I felt as I viewed undraped scenes of the nation my country refuses to recognize even as it prepares me for the necessity of warring against it.

In this context, the opening frames of the film "China!" are far from reassuring; a stark black and white announcement informs me that "this film has been licensed for showing in the United States. . . ." Then Mr. Greene appears to point out that there is nothing political in the film; it is simply one man's pictorialization of the day-to-day life of the Chinese people. ("People, hell," my patriotic alter ego reminds me; "They're the Yellow Horde.") But from there, I must confess, Greene's conducted tour of some 15,000 miles catches up the viewer, releases him from his guilt, surprises him, troubles him, amazes him and leaves him with a great many more questions than answers.

"China!" is little more than a long travelogue but one blessedly free of the "as the sun sinks slowly in the West" drivel that characterized Burton Holmes and James Fitzpatrick. We are reminded of the seemingly eternal history of China; we are shown staggering numbers of Chinese in threatening poses (gymnastics drills, mostly) and in heroic enterprises (the building of the Amoy causeway); we are shown village life and family scenes and learn that 100 million Chinese children go to school every day; we are told that, while Shanghai is not quite as gay as it was when the international set was there (before 1949), there are no more child prostitutes and the annual collection of 20,000 derelict bodies has been obviated by the health and welfare measures provided by the Government.

"China!" is the distillation of 12 hours worth of film taken by Mr. Greene. I came away from it wishing I could see all the film he took rather than those parts he thought to select for us; but his service in lifting even a corner of what he calls our "curtain of ignorance" is not to be discounted. On the contrary, one may now hope that the U.S. State Department silliness can be ended and that a veritable deluge — for that is what it will take to catch us up — of China documentaries will be forthcoming.

(A special note for music lovers: the extra feature on the Peking Symphony Orchestra is as well done as any film portrayal of music I have seen attempted; much better than most.)

## The American attitude toward death

By TOM FENSCH  
Staff Writer

It has been suggested, with some validity, that the continuing carnage on our nation's highways far exceeds the casualties of American soldiers in the Viet Nam war.

I believe this, and suggest that it is an interesting paradox in the American viewpoint. That is, while there are many, many protests concerning the wasting of American lives in Asia, the sound of smashing automobiles is heard in the land, and no one cares.

• College students do not picket manufacturers of unsafe automobiles;

• No one buys a full page advertisement in the New York Times to protest automobile deaths as they protest Viet Nam deaths.

In short, death on the American highway has become, if not respectable, at least acceptable in the eyes of the American public, who are now sufficiently blasé about the whole thing.

I suggest one further step in this arrangement. I suggest that, if the Viet Nam war lasts long enough, it too will become acceptable to the vast American public.

Who knows, soon we may face news about Viet Nam with only a yawn and a shrug, bypassing Viet Nam news stories as easily as we do highway death stories.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

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

8 p.m. — Pot of Gold, University Theatre.

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

9 a.m. — General Assembly of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations, Union Ballroom.

10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: Christian Astrup, M.D., "Functional Psychoses: Diag-

nosis and Prognostic Models," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Pot of Gold, University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Interdorm Social Board Dance, Union Ballroom.

Sunday, Dec. 5  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Journey to Alaska," Charles Forbes Taylor, Macbride Auditorium.  
6:30 p.m. Wayzgoose Banquet, Union Ballroom.

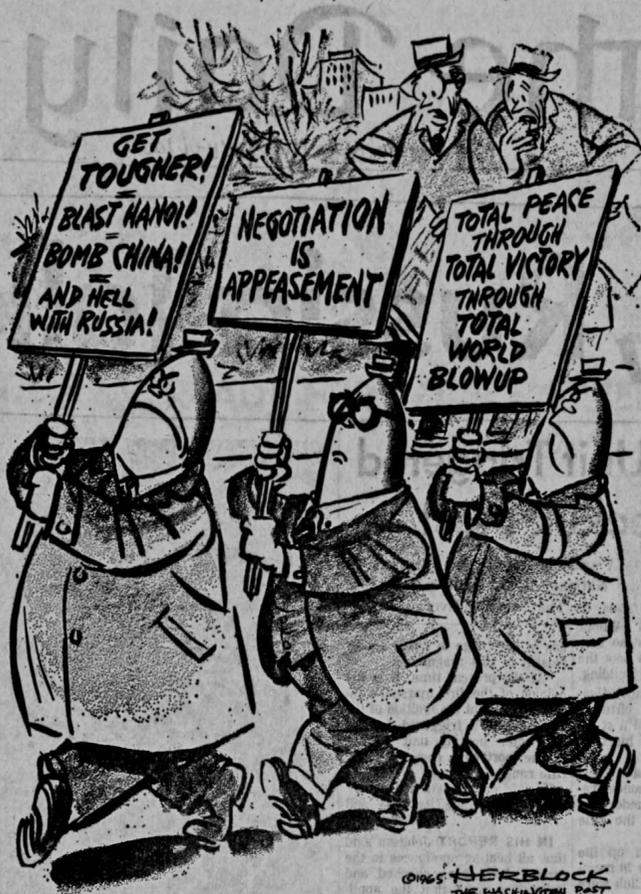
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Shirley Verrett, soprano, Union.

CONFERENCES  
Dec. 7-8 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Surgery, Medical Amphitheater.

EXHIBITS  
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — University Library Exhibit: "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum."

SPORTS  
Dec. 6 — Basketball: Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 8 — Basketball: Creighton, 7:30 p.m.

There's also the problem of warheads here at home



## Pakistan stand attacked

To the Editor:

Mr. Zaki, in a letter published in The Daily Iowan, Nov. 24, has tried to justify the tottering stand of Pakistan on the Kashmir problem by quoting a newspaper report and also the remarks made by a BBC correspondent. Mr. Zaki who has strained much to bring forth these reports to the fore should have also been sincere in putting forward other press reports that are not in favor of Pakistan's case. I wish to give Mr. Zaki an ounce of his own medicine by quoting independent foreign observers who have confirmed the fact that there is no evidence to support Pakistan's absurd and fantastic claims of a popular uprising in Kashmir. The "Baltimore Sun" correspondent Mr. James Keat reported in his dispatch from Srinagar on Aug. 12 that: "There is no evidence visible in or near this city to support reports from Pakistan of a popular uprising against India nor of repressive measures against the population. . . . Mr. Jacques Nevard reported in New York Times on Aug. 14 that:

"Reports from Pakistan that the troubles in India-held Jammu and Kashmir or a popular revolt against Indian rule appear to be without foundation."

THE REMARK about the internal power struggle in New Delhi is absolutely baseless. Holding on to the dream of a power struggle in Delhi, Pakistan made a terrible mistake of attacking India to settle the Kashmir issue. Prime Minister Shastri is backed by 450 million people and Pakistan, in her own interest, should realize the fact that she is trying to fight a united India and she should think seriously before resorting to blood thirsty methods again for settling the Kashmir problem.

Mr. Zaki has accused that the Hindu is not broadminded and liberal. Though a large majority of Indians follow the Hindu religion, all offices of power are not only open to, but are

in fact filled by men and women of all religious faiths.

India has 50 million Muslims, third largest Muslim population in the world. We have a Muslim Vice President, and a Muslim governor and there are numerous Muslim legislators, cabinet ministers, ambassadors, judges and the like, occupying distinguished and honored places in our country.

We have shown ourselves to be broadminded, liberal and secular enough by not denying the democratic rights to the minority communities of India. Mr. Zaki should have known these facts better before making a baseless accusation.

DURING the past 18 years Pakistan had pursued a dangerous philosophy of fighting wars in the name of religion which is totally unacceptable to the Indian masses who believe in secular democracy. President Ayub has unfortunately assumed the role of a protector of Kashmiri Muslims without any moral or legal basis.

If he is allowed to do this, tomorrow he will claim all the Muslim majority areas in India as enclaves of Pakistan. President Ayub will not stop here. He will further extend his claims to Afghanistan, (Phakthoonistan has already been merged with Pakistan — of course without plebiscite) and the Muslim republics of Soviet Russia.

If President Ayub is allowed to set himself up as the "protector general" of Muslim countries, his next victim will logically be the Soviet Union and perhaps he will involve in realizing such dreams when he gets arms aid from Red China.

In short, Pakistan's role as protector of any section of Indian Muslims is an impudent claim designed and manufactured for the sole purpose of camouflaging their real intentions in Kashmir.

A. Prasanna Kumar, G  
7 E. Prentiss.

## Blood donor is insulted

To the Editor:

Everyone affiliated with a university must be prepared to receive public insults from time to time. But the letter from Ron Slichta (Dec. 2) is the last straw.

I will preface my comments by saying that I donated a pint of blood to the current Red Cross drive, and feel I did so for respectable reasons of self-interest: the satisfaction of showing one's generosity, of wearing a tiny red drop on one's shirt; the meal of coffee and doughnuts served afterwards; also the fact that I plan to become a professional donor and wanted some preliminary experience. In these respects I feel I speak as a 100 per cent (red-blooded) American, just as American as the next fellow and just as capitalist.

But like most Americans it makes me furious to see my sentiments misrepresented. I did not donate blood in order to repudiate Steve Smith, whose patriotism I admire. I did not do it as a token of support for the Administration's military psychosis, nor to enable 120,000 troops to "fight

for my country" against a quarter that many Communists in Viet Nam, nor to attack the freedom of speech of 20,000 demonstrators in Washington. I am angered that a Ron Slichta has the cheek to utter these slanders against me and other donors in the drive.

Furthermore, the Red Cross is a charitable institution and does not concern itself with supporting military crusades 10,000 miles from home. Misuse of the Red Cross for propaganda was a favorite trick of the dictatorships defeated in World War II.

I wished to aid this cause because I felt the blood would be used to aid victims of the war, not create more victims.

Incidentally I wish to express appreciation to The Daily Iowan for reprinting the address by Prof. Alston. In portraying the quality of mind of this superb educator, it is most eloquent.

Tyner White, G  
624 S. Clinton, Apt. 13

## Where's Hubert? Does anyone know—or care?

By ART BUCHWALD

The two diplomatic mysteries that have Washington puzzled these days are: what happened to Che Guevara, Castro's right hand man, and also what happened to Hubert Humphrey, Vice President of the United States?

It has been rumored that Che Guevara has left the country and is now somewhere in Chile or Argentina. It has also been rumored that Hubert Humphrey has not been allowed to leave the country and is either hiding out in Washington or Minnesota.



Inquiries as to Mr. Humphrey's whereabouts have been made at the White House, but BUCHWALD have run into a stone wall.

First, a spokesman denied he had ever heard of Humphrey. But when reporters showed him a photograph of the President and Mr. Humphrey taken together, he immediately recognized him. "Oh, that Mr. Humphrey. The last we heard of him he was on his way to the World Series in Minneapolis."

"Haven't there been any efforts on the part of the Administration to find him?"

"NOT REALLY. Vice Presidents of the United States have a tendency to disappear for months on end. But they always pop up somewhere. Unless Mrs. Humphrey asks us to look for her husband, we think we should respect his privacy. Besides, this is a big country. He could be anywhere."

"When Mr. Johnson first took office in 1963, he said he was going to make use of Mr. Humphrey's talents and send him abroad to discuss problems with heads of state. Is it possible that he could be abroad on a secret mission?"

The spokesman picked up a schedule. "Let's see now. Mike Manfield is in Russia, Dean Rusk is in Rio, Bobby Kennedy is in Venezuela, Robert McNamara is in Viet Nam. Nope, his name isn't down here. He must still be in the United States somewhere."

"Wouldn't the FBI know where he was?"

"The FBI has enough to do without keeping track of every Vice President of the United States."

"Have you checked any Democratic fund-raising dinners lately?" a reporter asked.

"We can't keep tabs on everybody in the Administration," the spokesman retorted. "As far as we know, Mr. Humphrey is safe and sound and, unless he gets in touch with us, there is no reason for us to get in touch with him."

"THERE HAS been some talk that Mr. Humphrey went into hiding after endorsing Abe Beame for Mayor of New York. Is there any truth to this?"

"The President never holds grudges and I'm sure he has forgiven Mr. Humphrey by now. We have no reason to believe the Vice President is hiding out because of his Beame endorsement. I think you're making a mystery out of something that will easily be explained as soon as Mr. Humphrey shows up."

"Then you think he will eventually show up?"

"I'm quite sure of it. This isn't the first time that he's disappeared."

"Has the President expressed any concern over Mr. Humphrey's absence?"

"None that I know of. You must remember that Mr. Johnson was a Vice President himself once and he knows how easily any Vice President can get lost. I wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Humphrey turned up at the LBJ Ranch one of these days, just as if nothing has happened."

"Does the Administration know where Che Guevara is?"

"Of course we do. You don't think we'd let him disappear on us, do you?"

## What is the truth?

To the Editor:

It has been confirmed by the State Department that the United States passed up two opportunities to negotiate for peace in Viet Nam in 1964. In view of statements made in the past by President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara who had denied this fact, the disclosure was no doubt received in surprise by the American public.

Perhaps this adds a new dimension to the current furor over government policy on forced military service. When the longevity of the Vietnamese War has been prolonged because it was feared that peace negotiations would upset the 1964 election, it becomes increasingly difficult to serve in that war in good conscience.

If the Government will practice such overt deceit, how can it expect its citizens to serve its principles, which under the circumstances have become questionable at least.

Wherein lies the American democratic tradition in a Government which prostitutes its professed ideals and then lies to its people? When one must doubt the word of the President, government had ceased to be by and for the people, and has become a thing unto itself.

One finds it difficult to serve in word, let alone by risk of life, a Government which does not serve in return, or even tell the truth.

Charles Troe, A1  
C-12 Quad

## 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.

SENIORS who will receive degrees in February, June or August of 1966 and who have not yet applied for a free 1966 Hawkeye should do so not later than Friday, Dec. 10. Application forms may be signed at 201 Communications Center or in the Union lobby.

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 81, 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 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; served 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.-5 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 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; 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 meals Thursday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Luncheon: 5-7 p.m., Dinner, Enjoy

coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time. — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Arnold Blatt, 338-1627.

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

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

THE INTER-VARSITY Christus Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Inn. All interested persons are welcome.

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ELAINE EISNER (foreground), A2, Highland Park, Ill., and Lorna Beam, A1, Grinnell, rest from their gymnastics practice Thursday. They and the six other members of the girls' gymnastics team will meet other Iowa teams at Parsons College today. — Photo by Mike Toner

### University Coeds To Attend Parsons' Gymnastics Meet

Seven girls from the University will attend a gymnastics meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Parsons College, Fairfield. Other participating schools will be Iowa State University and Parsons College.

The girls will compete in trampoline, free exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and vaulting.

Preceding the meet, Parsons College physical education instructors will hold a clinic to teach the girls new gymnastic tricks.

Kerrith Rehn, G, Helsinki, Finland, and Ally Swanson, G, Iowa City, will accompany the following girls to the meet: Nancy Arn, A1, Iowa City; Barb Fons, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Rosalie Treiber, A2, Des Moines; Chris Thomson, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Elaine Eisner, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Lorna Beam, A1, Grinnell; and Linda Oner, A1, Bettendorf.

### Human Rights Day Selected; 'Segregated' Texts Criticized

Friday, Dec. 10, was designated Human Rights Day by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at its meeting Thursday night. A request for an official proclamation will be sent to Mayor Richard W. Burger.

"Steps Towards Human Rights," a display showing the local and national activities in human rights during the past year, will be placed in the Recreation Center next week in conjunction with Human Rights Day.

Also at the commission meeting a letter was received from Charles E. Railsback, curriculum coordinator of the Iowa City Community School District, regarding the use of multi-racial texts.

Railsback informed the commission that the school district was adopting a reading series

### Commoner In Medieval China Was Ahead of European Peer

By TED HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

A poor man in China with native intelligence and perseverance had a much better chance for success than his peer in 15th or 16th century Europe, said Ping-ti Ho in a Chinese Civilization series lecture Thursday night.

Ho, professor of history at the University of Chicago, spoke in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on "The Mobility Pattern of Chinese Society: Historical and Contemporary."

CONCENTRATING on China since the 14th century, Ho made only brief reference to ancient China. He said Confucius was concerned with mitigating, if not removing the feudal system. The great philosopher believed there should be no class distinction in education, according to Ho.

Ho said a national university was established in China by the second half of the Second Century. And by 1368 there were public schools which offered scholarships, he added. From this time on there was a rudimentary, but nationwide public school system.

Through the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, high status in Europe

depended on birth, but the ruling class was recruited in China by means of competitive exams, Ho said.

IN TRACING the mobility patterns in China, Ho has collected lists of candidates who were successful in passing the competitive examinations and information on their forebearers for three generations. He said he has a total of 35,000 cases.

Ho said he noticed frequent changes in the occupations within families. If the family was poor the young men worked at a trade to improve their economic status, he said. However, he added, if the family was well off the sons engaged in scholastic studies to try to pass the higher exams.

"PRACTICAL studies and scholastic study, like the spokes of a wheel, each touched the ground in turn," Ho said.

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Beer  
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### Groups Slate Movie, Talks

A movie and discussion by two Iowa state senators on the Iowa legislative process will be featured at a joint Young Democrat and Young Republican meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

State senators Kenneth Benda, (R-Hartwick), and Andrew Frommelt, (D-Dubuque) will discuss the legislative process in a question and answer period, according to George B. Mather, director of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, which is sponsoring the program.

The discussion will follow a film concerning the legislative process during the last Iowa legislative session entitled "Days of Decision."

The program is open to the public.

### Campus Choir Sings Tonight

The 71 voice University choir will present a program of sacred music at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Conducted by Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music, the choir will begin with three 16th Century works. In "Arise, O Ye Servants of God," Jan Sweelinck was influenced by the tradition of metric psalmody emerging out of the French Huguenot movement during the early 16th century. The text is a paraphrase of Psalm 134.

The melodic source for the Cantus firmus is based upon the Doxology. Sweelinck has created a motet in miniature which contains all the features of the formal design technique except that of length.

THE SECOND selection will be "Tu Es Petrus" (a motet)

and the mass of the same name by Giovanni Palestrina. There are similarities between these two works which show the utilization of the "parody" technique. The term "parody" describes a technique of composition where musical material — harmony, texture, melodic fragments, cadence progressions — is borrowed from a previous composition. The original source may be another mass, a motet, a chanson or even a madrigal.

Following intermission the choir will perform "Psalm 51, Opus 29, No. 2," written by Brahms in 1864 for an academy which the composer directed. This work manifests the traditions of the Renaissance and the Baroque.

Paul Smoker, G, Iowa City, will play trumpet and Carol Thorson, G, Bismark, N.D., will play the piano accompaniment as the choir performs Halsey Stevens' "Magnificat."

"SING UNTO the Lord a New Song," by Hugo Distler, will be the final selection. The work is based on the 98th Psalm. In the work, Distler has endeavored to re-vitalize the Protestant Church music which had been neglected since the death of Brahms.

The concert will be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI-FM. Tickets are not required for the performance.

### SENIORS ...

If you are to receive a degree in February, June or August of 1966, you are entitled to a free '66 HAWKEYE, upon proper application. If you did not sign for your book during registration days, please do so during the coming week.

201 Communications Center - Union Lobby  
Apply Now For Your Free '66 Hawkeye  
Last Chance — December 3 to 10

### JOE'S CHRISTMAS TREE FOREST

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## Miller Pleased By Game But Not Fully Satisfied

By JOHN CLOYED Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Miller was pleased but not satisfied at the post-game press conference Thursday night.

"I was happy to win so handily," he said. "But there were several things I didn't like."

"Our defense was spasmodic. We played fine at times, but then the boys started to break the rules. There was some fine offensive play, but we missed a great many opportunities that we should have capitalized on," he said.

"I think taking our full court press out of the defense affected the play. We're not used to working without it. It's the first time in two years we haven't used it," he said.

"You could commend the first unit on the first ten minutes they played," he said, "but they were lousy the second time they were in there."

"In fact I thought their post man whipped all three of ours in the second half."

Miller said there were several things to be gained from the game — mainly the experience the game gave to the reserves.

"We're a small ball club and we're going to need to go to the bench. The reserves need all the experience they can get during December," he said.

Miller said he thought George Peoples played a poor game, and that Peoples would have to work harder.

"Chris Pervall played a good game basically, except he missed a setup," said Miller. "He forced some of his shots," he added.

He credited Gerry Jones with a good defensive game and praised his consistency on defense. Jones forced a few of his shots too, according to Miller.

Gary Olson and Denny Pauling played about an average game, said Miller.

"They weren't as sharp as they can be, but neither played badly," he said.

## Pros Name Niland To Honor Squad

Iowa guard John Niland was named to the first string of Time magazine's 1965 "pro-picked" All-American football team Thursday.

Niland was one of 22 players selected and rated by an equal number of National and American League professional football scouts. The magazine termed the squad, "the best of this year's collegians."

"Iowa was the doormat of the Big Ten," Time said, "but Niland still drew raves from 14 pro teams."

Niland was one of four Big Ten players picked to the team. The others were, Jim Grabowski, of Illinois, fullback, Bill Yearly, of Michigan, defensive end, and Aaron Brown of Minnesota, defensive end.



NILAND

## Gymnasts Open In Chicago

The Hawkeye gymnastics team opens its season this weekend as it tries to defend its team title at the Mid-West Open Meet in Chicago.

The meet will be held today and Saturday and will touch off a new year which is bringing sweeping rule changes to the sport.

TWO MAJOR changes have been made which bring a new emphasis on depth. This year, collegiate gymnastics teams will be required to enter four men in each event instead of three, and all will be on a team basis instead of individually.

These changes come in a year when Iowa Coach Dick Holzapfel lost an All-American performer who could compete in, and win, six events a meet. Gone from the Iowa team is Glenn Gailis, who

led the Hawkeyes to a 9-1 mark last year and a second place finish in the Big Ten.

HOLZAPFEL 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 Ten meet. This group includes Jan Heller, who placed in the all-around, the long horse, and the parallel 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 give Holzapfel the

optimism that Iowa will have as much depth as any other team. In most cases it means entering a man in an extra event at the very meet to come up with the fourth entrant.

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

NCAA INCREASED—KANSAS CITY (AP)—Eight new members have joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association raising the total to a record 644. Executive Director Walter Byers said Thursday.

## Big Ten Coaches Huddle

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten football coaches met Thursday for a review of the 1965 season and possible drafting of recommendations for the regular meeting of athletic director and faculty representatives here next week.

A conference spokesman said the coaches had "strictly a talk session" which also was attended by commissioner Bill Reed. Presumably, this included comments on officiating and proposals for a 1966 policy on rules and regulations.

The coach's reports will be submitted to the athletic directors who open their meeting, along with faculty representatives next Wednesday. The groups will meet jointly Thursday.

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IT'S A CRAZY, MIXED-UP COMEDY CARNIVAL!

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INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL

Don Van, Drums      Tommy Charles, Piano

This versatile duo offers a variety of numbers from GREEN-FIELDS to GIRL FROM IPANEMA and KING OF THE ROAD. Tom and Don also include modern show tunes like GOT A LOT OF LIVING TO DO along with reviving some of the old rock 'n' roll hits by Fats Domino, Elvis and Jerry Lee Lewis. Stop in and request your favorites.

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Coffee — Orange — Root Beer and Hot Chocolate. **10¢-15¢**

## Doctors' Conference Today

A postgraduate course on "Cardiac and Respiratory Disease" is being held for physicians today on campus.

Sessions are being held in E331 Medical Amphitheater, University Hospitals.

Speeches this morning will center on epidemiology (the study of epidemics) and control of certain respiratory problems and this afternoon on diseases of the heart, kidneys and great vessels.

The course is accredited for six hours by the American Academy of General Practice.

Sponsors of the conference are the Department of Internal Medicine, Iowa Thoracic Society, Iowa Heart Association, Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Iowa State Department of Health.

College of Medicine faculty members taking part in the program are Dr. Thomas J. McIntosh, resident; Dr. Jeanne M. Smith, assistant professor; Dr. William B. Bean, professor; Dr. William E. Connor, associate professor; Dr. John W. Eckstein, professor; Dr. Henry E. Hamilton, professor; Henry W. Pribam, associate professor; Dr. George B. Theil, assistant professor; Dr. Ernest O. Theilen, professor; Dr. Maurice V. Van Allen, professor; and Dr. Horowitz, clinical assistant professor. Dr. Mary E. Dewey, a physician at the Student Health Service, will also take part.

## Bike Parking Lot, To Hold 120, Near Completion

Construction of a motor bike parking lot at the corner of College and Madison Streets is scheduled for completion in the next few weeks, the Physical Plant announced Thursday.

The gravel surfaced, 120 bike lot will replace the current 75 bike parking lot between the Communications Center and the Engineering Building.

To reach the present lot, bike riders have to climb the steep alley between the two buildings, "and the noise there raises pure hell," said John McClain, E4, Clinton, who has classes in the Engineering Building.

"The entrance to the new lot will be from a one level Madison to Capitol Street Alley," Don Sinek, Physical Plant operations superintendent, said Thursday.

The new parking lot will probably be financed from student parking fees, Sinek said.

The University has not yet decided what to do with the old lot, he said.

## IMU To Get In Holiday Spirit With '12 Days Of Christmas'

By BARB JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Union Board will officially welcome the Christmas season to the campus when Union Board members decorate the Union tomorrow in preparation for the "12 Days of Christmas," program which begins Saturday and will continue through Dec. 15.

Union Board's Spectra Committee is coordinating the program that will involve activities planned by Union Board Committees.

A HOLIDAY HOOTENANNY at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Terrace Lounge will be the first event of the program.

Performers will be the Cheyenne Bode Trio, which consists of Allan F. Bode, A3, Algona, Paul J. Hanzelka, A1, Tama, and Max A. Dietrich, A4, Van Horn; other performers will include Jan D. Michael, E2, Iowa City, and Dan L. Kelley, A3, Coralville; Timothy G. Steffa, A3, Cedar Falls; Joan J. Fitzpatrick, A2, Marblehead, Mass.; Brian H. Tabach, A4, Des Moines; and Barbara L. Hall, A3, Waterloo.

A recorded concert of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah," at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Music Room will be followed by the College Quiz Bowl at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

PARTICIPATING TEAMS will be Sigma Delta Tau vs. Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Psi No. 3, Phi Eta Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Burge Wellman.

"Music from the 16th Century to the Present — A Concern for the Historian or the Prophet?" will be the lecture topic of Leonard I. Friedman, G, New York City, at 7:30 Monday in the Union Music Room.

Tuesday the Old Gold Singers will present "Cocoa and Carols" at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Peter B. Ross, G, Los Angeles, Calif. Carols

Lounge in conjunction with a poetry reading by sung by the Old Gold Singers will be combined with Ross' reading of Paul Engle's "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Engle is chairman of creative writing.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED to stop in and chat with Pres. Howard R. Bowen Wednesday at "Conversation and Coffee," at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Jazz enthusiasts will have an opportunity to share their records with other students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Music Room. The stereo will be available for an evening of music enjoyment.

Students can welcome the start of another weekend at a TGIF dance from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT WILL CONTINUE Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at a Christmas dance in the Union Main Lounge. The Trippers will play for both dances. Informal entertainment from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Rathskellar Room will complete Friday's activities.

All children are invited to the children's concert, "Hansel and Gretel," at 10 a.m. Dec. 11 in the Union Music Room. Melanie Moyer, A2, Marion, will sketch the two children's adventures as the story progresses.

Ceramics, jewelry, and prints are just a few of the wide variety of art objects that will be for sale at Thieve's Market from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Winners of Sunday's College Quiz Bowl will compete in the final round of the bowl at 4 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

SANTA WILL BE AT THE Union with gifts for all children present at a Christmas party from 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the Union Terrace Lounge. Children will be entertained with carols and a skit entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

## Parking Ban On Students Being Studied

CAMPUS PARKING problems may be permanently solved this spring by a University ban on all undergraduate parking.

The seven-man University Parking Committee is now studying the ban proposal and hopes to report its suggestion on this and other parking problems to Pres. Howard R. Bowen this spring, Committee Chairman Eugene Spaziani said Thursday.

"The question of banning student parking will be the biggest policy decision this committee will have to make this year," Spaziani said.

NOBODY LIKES the idea of arbitrarily banning students from parking," he said, "but there's the issue of where we are going to put everybody."

Iowa City downtown parking is now at 80 per cent saturation, according to recent Urban Renewal study figures.

President Bowen has suggested either "rationing" campus parking to certain groups — visitors, faculty, staff — or "price rationing," which makes drivers pay the full cost of parking lots.

PERMITS WOULD be required to bring cars to the campus under the rationing system outlined in the President's report of Sept. 1, 1965. Parking would be free or at low cost. The chief disadvantage listed is that this system would not help defray the cost to maintaining parking lots.

The price rationing method would make a driver pay the full cost of construction, maintenance and policing on a reserved parking stall.

The price rationing method would probably cost the driver around \$230 a year, Spaziani said.

A COMBINATION of the two plans that would prohibit cars for undergraduates and also using the price system to regulate parking for the remaining car users, will also be considered, Spaziani said.

The committee might come up with other ideas between now and March," Spaziani said. "We are certainly not bound by the president's suggestions, but I think I can say quite certainly that some kind of student and faculty restriction will have to be enforced," he said.

"The situation will definitely get worse before it gets better," Spaziani said. "For the foreseeable future," he said, "students and faculty will not have the freedom with cars they enjoy now."

"PROPOSED URBAN renewal downtown parking facilities are highly unlikely to change the picture because land and space are always at a premium," Spaziani said.

The University, he said, would see to it that future housing units were built within bus or walking distance of class.

"We hope to be able to make exceptions for students commuting great distances," Spaziani said, "but from now on the emphasis will be on walking or taking the bus."

He said that requests for federal aid to the Iowa City bus system were being submitted this spring.

## PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will appear in The Daily Iowan every Friday. Announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individual involved or by an authorized representative of the Iowan or the housing unit. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.)

**PINNED**  
Sue A. Kimbell, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., to James R. Low, A2, Davenport, Beta Theta Pi.

Katherine A. Porter, A3, Iowa City, Delta Delta Delta, to William M. Blessing, A4, Rock Island, Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Cathie A. Penultima, A2, Waterloo, Chi Omega, to Donald P. Sorenson, A2, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**CHAINED**  
Rosemary S. Dawa, A2, Highland Park, Ill., Chi Jnegea, to David J. Gervich, A3, Marshalltown, Phi Epsilon Pi.

**ENGAGED**  
Susan D. Lawrence, A4, Galesburg, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Brian M. Goldstein, A4, Rock Island, Ill.

Caroline L. Holley, A4, Des Moines, to William S. Smith, L1, Des Moines.

Carol A. Hurty, A3, Boone, to Gary I. Hokol, Minneapolis, Minn.

Nancy L. Peters, A3, Muscatine, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ted Bair, Iowa City.

Jane E. Bice, A4, Fort Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Richard J. Borchers, B4, LeMars, Sigma Pi.

Diane W. McMahon, A4, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, to L. Terrence Huber, Grand Forks Air Force Base, S.D.

Nancy C. Houston, A3, Dow City, to William F. Neth, A3, Davenport.

Linda K. Hampton, A4, Bettendorf, to Christopher Cormany, D1, Bettendorf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Delta.

Marni M. Radcliffe, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Phi, to Dennis L. Platteter, E3, Iowa City.

Donna M. Hall, A2, Jefferson, to James E. Cushman, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Camille C. Lawhead, A2, Mount Ayr, to Dick Jackson, Kellerton, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Northwest Missouri State College.

Mary S. McCluskey, A4, Peoria, Ill., to Stephen H. Hatfield, Marshalltown, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marilyn K. Jensen, N2, Ida Grove, to Terry Louett, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake.

Diane A. Sivers, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., to David R. Parsons, P3, Indianola, Sigma Pi.

Laura J. Christiansen, A4, Bronxville, N.Y., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Scott Barker, University of Michigan, Iowa City, Delta Tau Delta.

Karen R. Hun, N2, Waverly, to Donald M. Harwood, A4, Waverly.

## FBI Official Named Aide To Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI official whose name has been advanced as a potential successor to director J. Edgar Hoover moved this week into the inner circle of the agency's officialdom.

He is Cartha D. "Deke" DeLoach, 45, a native of Georgia, and veteran of 23 years in the FBI.

DeLoach, a husky, soft-spoken former football player, has been assistant director in charge of the bureau's crime records division since 1959.

Hoover named him this week to be one of two assistants to the director, making him one of the top four officials in the FBI. The other assistant to Hoover is John P. Mohr, 55. They are outranked in the bureau's chain of command only by Hoover and associate director Clyde A. Tolson, 65.

Hoover, at 70, is apparently in good health and says he has no plans to retire. President Johnson waived the mandatory retirement age of 70 for the FBI chief last year, and Hoover is now in his 42nd year at the helm of the 6,500-man agency.

## New Airlift Lands With 94 Cubans; More Expected

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ninety-four Cubans arrived Thursday on the newly inaugurated refugee airlift that may bring more than 100,000 here.

The new arrivals are scheduled to scatter to 13 states and the District of Columbia within a day or two. Most of the first contingent of 75, arriving Wednesday, already have joined relatives in cities other than Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Puig, wearing summer clothing, said they could hardly wait to get to Superior, Wis.

"We will see our son there for the first time in three and one-half years," said Mrs. Puig.

"He is 14 years old now, and I hope we still recognize him. We sent him out of Cuba so he would not become a communist."

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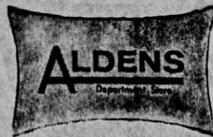


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# Campus Notes

### ART COLLOQUIUM

Professional opportunities in art will be the subject of the Art Guild Colloquium 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room. Frank Seiberling, director of the Art School, will speak.

### ZOOLOGY SPEECH

Friday's zoology seminar speaker will be Dr. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology. His speech, "The Balancer in Developmental Studies," will begin at 4 p.m. in 204 Zoology Building.

### SKI TRIP

Applications for the Aspen ski trip will be available at an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale Room. After Dec. 8 the applications will be available at the Union new information desk and Meacham Travel Service, 221 E. Washington St.

### ORTHODONTISTS

The Iowa Orthodontic Society will hold a convention here Monday and Tuesday. George Andreasen, acting head of the Department of Orthodontics, will speak Thursday.

### WA-SAMA DANCE

A WA-SAMA benefit dance will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday. Tickets are \$3 per couple and are available at the medical dean's office or at the door. All medical students, staff, interns and residents may attend.

### GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Delta decorating party is scheduled for 8 tonight in St. Paul's Lutheran Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St. Punch and cookies will be served.

### BIOCHEMISTRY SPEECH

F. F. Jobsis, of the Department of Biochemistry, Duke University, Durham, N.C., will speak on "Fluorometric Observations on the Oxidative Metabolism in the Intact Cortex" at the biochemistry seminar Monday. The seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. in 101 Pharmacy Building.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

A required Angel Flight caroling practice will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

### ZOOLOGY TOUR

Jerry Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will conduct a tour of the zoology buildings for Zoology Wives starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Wives are to meet at the north door.

### MEDICAL WIVES

Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 933 River St.

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# Smith Fund Continues At \$1,300

More than \$1,300 has been collected by the Committee to Defend Iowa Students for the defense expenses of Steve Smith, A2, Marion, who is under federal indictment on a charge of destroying his draft card.

The committee is raising the money to pay the court costs of Smith's trial. The services of his lawyer, Craig Sawyer of Des Moines, are being donated by request of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Smith, who burned what he said was his draft card in protest against the war in Vietnam and against the law making destruction of a draft card a federal crime, has said that he would be willing to speak to organizations about his actions.

"I believe that both sides of the Vietnamese War debate should be made available to the public," he said.

The committee reported Thursday that it was continuing its action to raise money and planned to hold a folk song concert.

# Lutheran Group Elects Officers

Kristin Sagert, A4, Independence, has been elected president of the Organization of Lutheran Students.

Elected vice president was Oscar Over, L3, Council Bluffs. Janet Henderson, N4, Humboldt, is secretary and Lynne Faber, A3, Des Moines, treasurer.

Named as representatives to the board were Linda Frei, A1, Minneapolis, from Burge; Beth Wortman, A1, Cedar Rapids, from Currier; Kenneth Grove, A1, Carnegie, Pa., from Quadrangle; David Hickman, A3, Coralville, from Hillcrest; Merle Wood, G, Cedar Rapids, and Phillis Coon, N3, Waterloo, representing off-campus; and Mary Holt, A3, Humboldt, representing Christ Church.

The organization, formed this fall to enhance campus ministry, is open to all Lutheran students.

# 3 Teenagers Steal Truck At Air Base

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A military spokesman for nearby Castle Air Force Base — a Strategic Air Command facility — said Thursday three teen-agers had entered the base and stolen officers uniforms and at least one Air Force vehicle.

The spokesman, Capt. Roland Davis, deputy director of information, said his official sources generally agreed with a Merced County sheriff's report that the three youths masqueraded as officers and stole equipment and uniforms for about two weeks.

Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Gordon Tyler related:

Three youths, one 14 and the others 13, rode their bicycles to the base. They stole an Air Force vehicle and drove around the large base. They visited the officers club and base exchange.

The 14-year-old — who acted as spokesman — said they stole parts of uniforms at the club and exchange. The oldest boy appropriated the clothing of a lieutenant colonel.

They revisited the base several times and once drove two trucks off the base. The trucks were returned.

On Nov. 15 the boys were seen by two airmen driving an Air Force panel truck. The airmen notified Merced police and the boys were arrested.

Tyler said the boys asked to speak with local authorities and he was summoned. They told him their story.

# Numbers Game Hits Poli Sci

By MORRY ALTER  
Staff Writer

The increasing need for numbers in political analysis is being met at the University by the Laboratory for Political Research, a special facility in the Political Science Department.

The laboratory was started in 1960 to help provide a more quantitative approach to political analysis, according to George R. Boynton, assistant professor of political science and the laboratory director.

Since 1960 the laboratory has grown from two one-desk offices to larger quarters in 303 Schaeffer Hall, Boynton said in an interview Saturday. Included in the laboratory now are an IBM Counter Sorter, calculators, adding machines and a library of data and research books.

BOYNTON SAID the University was a charter member of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research and was planning to associate with the International Survey Library Association.

Through these memberships, he explained, the laboratory has access to a variety of survey research materials for analysis. He added that the laboratory now also has data from the Iowa Poll of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and from the Wallace Farmer Poll.

A primary function of the laboratory, said Boynton, has been and will continue to be its role as a training facility for students in political science.

"AT ONE TIME the laboratory's training was primarily oriented to graduate students," Boynton said. "However, the focus is shifting,

and we are expanding the training program to include undergraduate participation."

For an example, Boynton referred to what he called "an ideal combination of graduate and undergraduate use of the laboratory." Thirty students in a voting behavior course completed a study of voter attitudes before Iowa City's recent council election.

Three of the students were graduates, Boynton said. These three drew up the study and trained the rest of the class in interviewing and sampling methods. The students are now writing papers based on various aspects of the data they collected.

SPEAKING ABOUT both graduates and undergraduates, Boynton said, "They need not only to read about research. They must go out and do it."

This fall a laboratory proposal for a program of undergraduate research participation for summer 1966 was submitted to the National Science Foundation.

The foundation has for many years failed to recognize political science as a science, Boynton said.

"If this proposal is approved," he said, "it will be another step in the direction of involving undergraduate students in empirical research on politics."

THE LABORATORY also serves another function, that of publishing papers. According to Boynton, three types of papers will be published in a report series initiated by the laboratory. These will deal with faculty research that has been supported by the laboratory, methodological questions of use in training, and outstanding student research projects.

# 'Angel' Competes For Title

Julie Kneeland, A2, Newburgh, Ind., has been named the Little Colonel candidate by the Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight.

AAS and Angel Flight are men's and women's social organizations within Air Force ROTC. Miss Kneeland, a member of Angel Flight since October, will go to Iowa State University at Ames Thursday to compete with angels from eight other schools. The winner will be declared Little Colonel for AAS area F2, the northern Midwest.

The Little Colonel will be determined by grade point, appearance, poise, charm and knowledge of current Air Force events.

AAS and Angel Flight units of the U.S. will send each area Little Colonel to Southern Methodist University in Dallas in April to select the national Angel Flight Little General.

# Attorney Probing Fund Shortages

DES MOINES (AP) — Polk County Attorney Ray A. Fenton said Thursday a decision probably would be made next week on any criminal action to be taken in the case of alleged fund shortages in city urban renewal and other programs.

"We are still trying to determine the exact amount of the shortages," he said.

A special audit of urban renewal funds ordered by the City Council after records and \$8,000 in assets of the Municipal Employees Association could not be located, uncovered an additional shortage of \$14,800.

Robert B. Dyer, a former city employee who had handled urban renewal financial transactions and had custody of the Employees Association records and assets, resigned Oct. 9 and left the city before the shortage was discovered.



MISS KNEELAND

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**BREAD DOUGH**

With Each  
**50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS**  
**SUAVE HAIR SPRAY**

DELICACY OF THE ORIENT  
**PERSIMMONS** . . . . . Each **19<sup>c</sup>**

MICHIGAN RED  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 Lb. Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

NEW CROP  
**MIXED NUTS.** . . . . . Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

RED **POTATOES**  
20 Lb. Bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH **MUSHROOMS** . . . . . Pint Box **29<sup>c</sup>**

MEDIUM YELLOW  
**ONIONS** . . . . . Lb. **7<sup>c</sup>**

DIAMOND BABY  
**ENGLISH WALNUTS.** . . Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

JOAN OF ARC  
**TOMATOES** 6 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

SHASTA TIKI-PUNCH or  
**ORANGE DRINK** 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

MUSSELMAN'S  
**APPLE BUTTER** . . . . . 28 oz. Jar **29<sup>c</sup>**

HUNT'S  
**CATSUP** . . . . . 3 20 oz. Bottles **89<sup>c</sup>**

HY-VEE  
**PEAS** 6 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

RICHELIEU  
**Fruit Cocktail** . . . 4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

HY-VEE  
**GRAPE JELLY** . . . 3 20 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

WILSON'S  
**TAMALES** . . . . . 16 oz. Jar **39<sup>c</sup>**

DOVE  
**Liquid DETERGENT.** . . 22 oz. Size **49<sup>c</sup>**

RICHELIEU WHITE  
**Albacore Tuna** 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**Gold MEDAL FLOUR** 5LB. BAG  
**39<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP** Quart Jar **39<sup>c</sup>**

**ButterNut Coffee**  
**BUTTERNUT COFFEE**  
2 Lb. Can **\$1.29**

EMPLOYEE OWNED  
**Hy-Vee**  
FOOD STORES  
227 Kirkwood  
1st Ave. & Rochester Road  
Right To Limit Reserved

At Hy-Vee On Rochester  
You May Pay Your Gas & Electric Bills  
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