

## Cagers Meet the Press

Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller introduced his new group of players Tuesday to members of the press, radio and television at the annual Press Day. See Story Page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and cooler through Thursday with showers and thundershowers likely today, tonight and Thursday. Highs today in the 80s.

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## China Deposes Its President

TOKYO (AP) — Without mentioning him by name, Peking radio declared Tuesday that Liu Shao-chi, president of China, has been stripped of all his official functions in the Chinese Communist party and government.

"We have completely disposed of the

not just a claim but a fact."

This referred to a declaration some time ago that victory in the struggle against the foes of Mao Tse-tung had been completed with the imposition of "revolutionary committees" over all China's provinces.

The party, Tuesday's statement said, now must "concentrate on reorganizing itself by taking in fresh blood of workers and peasants and consolidate itself by purifying the class ranks."

Liu was chairman of government, in effect, president of China, and had also been vice chairman of the party of which Mao is chairman.

There have been claims from Peking from time to time of Liu's downfall, but none thus far which claimed that he actually had been stripped of any office.

Tuesday's broadcast, quoting a 5,500-character Chinese-language editorial in Red Flag, official journal of the party, claimed that there had been "complete victory of the proletarian dictatorship over the new revisionists in the party led by China's Khrushchev."

The broadcast said "revolutionary masses" throughout the country had disposed of "China's Khrushchev and his handful of followers." It added, "The great proletarian cultural revolution has surpassed all the previous party organizations in exposing a handful of the antirevolutionary elements who crawled into the party."

"Now," it said, "our party has become more purified, more strengthened and united with Chairman Mao and Deputy Chairman Lin Biao as its center and leaders."

## High School Unit To Study Policy Of UI J-School

DES MOINES (AP) — High school journalism directors formed a committee Tuesday to study curriculum changes at the University of Iowa School of Journalism.

"There has been some criticism of the greater emphasis on graduate work in the school," said Don Haley of Roosevelt High School in Des Moines.

"I personally think there has been too much de-emphasis on the undergraduate level, where some of the bright young teachers have left the University."

The Iowa Association of Journalism Directors named 10 members, including Haley, to meet with Malcolm MacLean and Richard Budd, director and associated director, respectively of the School.

Dick Johns, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association, said the committee would discuss with MacLean and Budd "whether the journalism school is going in the right direction in curriculum."

MacLean and Budd have encouraged formation of such a committee, Johnson said.

The high school journalism directors' group took the action at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual Iowa High School Press Association convention at Drake University.

A similar group, made up of journalism undergraduates, was formed at the University several weeks ago. The student group, headed by Joe Finley, A2, Sierra Leone, will advise the directors of the school on curriculum changes and other matters concerning undergraduates.



UI BALLOON GIRLS — Promoting "Herky the Hawk" balloons for Project Aid are Miss U of I Kay Corbin (left) and Dolphin Queen Vicki Brownlee. Proceeds from the sales are used to sponsor scholarships for underprivileged students. Tickets for the balloons, which are 25 cents each, will be sold on the Pentacrest, at stations in the Union and the dormitories, and in fraternity and sorority houses through Friday. Tickets then are exchanged at the game Saturday for the balloons. Balloons will also be available at the stadium for those who did not purchase advance tickets. Traditionally fans release the balloons when Iowa scores its first touchdown, or at the start of the second half.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

## Council Approves Law On Housing Standards

The City Council approved Tuesday night an ordinance that modifies the city's minimum housing requirement and provides for both permanent and temporary rental permits.

The new ordinance forbids the sharing of bathroom facilities by the occupants of more than one dwelling unit.

Under the previous law, bathrooms were not always required for each unit.

The ordinance was also modified to read that only units constructed or converted into multiple-dwelling units after 1930 need bathrooms equipped with toilets, lavatories and bathtubs or showers.

The section of the code dealing with rental permits now provides that the city

can issue both "permanent" and temporary licenses.

Under the old law, a landlord could obtain a rental permit only if his property met the city's minimum housing code. The new law states that a temporary permit for sub-standard property may be issued if the needed improvements are made within a specified time period.

"Permanent" permits expire after one year.

## News in Brief

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**SAIGON** — The battleship New Jersey unleashed a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which U.S. planes have been subjected to frequent anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. Command said.

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — Tribbie Chafee, 14, daughter of Rhode Island's Gov. John H. Chafee, died nearly three days after a horse's kick sent her into a coma. The brown-haired high school freshman, described as an expert rider, never regained consciousness.

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson signed into law an international pact to protect rights of refugees fleeing persecution in their homelands.

**SAIGON** — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the running mate of George C. Wallace on the American Independent ticket, arrived in Saigon for a tour of the Vietnamese war zone.

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Harold Wilson disclosed his final package of safeguards for Africans in Rhodesia and said the white Rhodesian government would have to swallow it "as a whole" or not at all.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Secretary-General Thant pressed for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on specific issues related to making the United Nations an effective instrument for peace.

**MIAMI** — Tropical Storm Gladys built up a 60-mile an hour punch in the Caribbean Sea and the National Hurricane Center forecast a gradual turn that would aim the big blow in the direction of Miami. Concern that the storm might interfere with the scheduled Oct. 21 splash-down of the Apollo 7 space ship arose as Robert Simpson, director of the hurricane center, said Gladys may become "a fairly large" hurricane by today.

— By The Associated Press

## Cernik, Kremlin OK Troop Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia agreed with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on a treaty dealing with the basing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources said. It was eight weeks to the day after the Warsaw Pact invasion.

Official confirmation of an agreement was lacking.

The Russians sought such a treaty to give final legality to the presence of their soldiers in Czechoslovakia, a Communist ally of 14 million people that had leaned since January toward reforms.

The Czechoslovak radio's Moscow correspondent, Antonin Kostka, reported in a dispatch received in Prague that the treaty covering economic and legal conditions for stationing troops probably would be signed Wednesday. Prague television reported Cernik was assured by the Kremlin that Russian troops would not interfere in Czechoslovak internal affairs.

Czechoslovak sources reported Cernik, who returned to Moscow Monday for his fourth visit since the Soviet Union and four orthodox allies dispatched military forces to curb Czechoslovakia's liberalization program, would be heading back soon to Prague.

A communique, relayed abroad by the Czechoslovak news agency CTK, said the

two sides exchanged views on certain questions resulting from previous Moscow agreements, "especially as regards the conditions of a temporary stationing of Soviet troops on Czechoslovak territory — as envisaged by the communique on Soviet-Czechoslovak talks held in Moscow Oct. 3-4, 1968."

The Soviet news agency Tass, paraphrasing the same communique, said the topics included "the question of the terms for the temporary stay" of the troops. It reported: "The negotiations proceeded in a spirit of comradeship and businesslike cooperation."

Soviet participants included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko and Vasily Kuznetsov, a deputy foreign minister who has been a frequent visitor lately in Prague. Cernik was accompanied by his deputy, Pavel Colotka, Justice Minister Vladimir Kucera and a number of top military officials.

Cernik and other Czechoslovak leaders agreed in principle here Oct. 3-4 to enter into a treaty that would permit some Soviet troops to remain in their country. The Kremlin pledged to remove "the other troops by stages."

No official figures have been made public on the number of soldiers to leave and the number to stay. It has been reported in Czechoslovakia that the Soviet Union wants to keep from 50,000 to 100,000 troops there. The present occupation force has been estimated at from 250,000 to 600,000.

## Student Senate Urges Adoption of '4-1-4' Plan

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

A resolution endorsing the "4-1-4" system of academic scheduling was passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night after considerable debate.

Several senators had objections and questions concerning the plan, which calls for an academic year with two four-month semesters divided by a one-month interim period to be devoted to various types of academic pursuits.

One objection, raised by Sen. Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, was that the University did not have a student-faculty ratio adequate to support a broad independent study program. Independent study is one of the possible uses to be made of the interim period.

Sen. Hank Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., expressed the fear that the "4-1-4" plan might become inflexible and discriminatory against certain students not wanting to participate in such a program.

The resolution was not on the agenda for the meeting, but was brought out of committee for consideration by a suspension of the rules. The final vote approving the resolution was 17 to 7.

The resolution calls for the University administration to work toward adoption of the plan.

The senate also passed a resolution recommending that the Board in Control of Athletics change current football and

basketball ticket policies to permit students to buy student tickets for single games. Copies of the resolution will be sent to members of the student-faculty board.

A set of amendments to the present student body constitution were also presented to the senate. Sen. Rita DeMarco, A2, Palatine, Ill., one of the sponsors of the bill, said that the amendments were designed to bring the wording of the constitution into line with the wording of the Student Bill of Rights recommended by the Committee on Student Life and the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms issued by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The amendments were referred to the Student Rights and Freedoms Committee.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, the Senate had formed itself into a committee of the whole to consider in detail the various statements of student rights found in the Code of Student Life, the AAUP statement and the student body constitution.

There was considerable dissension among the senators on the ability of the senate as a whole to study the matter. However, a quorum was established and discussion of the various documents was continued.

## Apollo 7 Stimulates Plans To Circle Moon by Xmas

in the 11-day flight of Apollo 7.

But Apollo was flying in "good shape," according to flight controller Glynn Lunney, although the astronauts are fighting colds.

The crew, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Walter Cunningham and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, took America on a televised tour of the world's highest sick room Tuesday. They ignored their colds long enough to perform some zero-gravity acrobatics.

The spacemen, all needing a shave, cavorted in the weightlessness of outer space while the Apollo television camera carried their antics live to a nationwide audience.

"Coming to you live from outer space, the one and only original Apollo orbiting road show starring the great acrobats from outer space, Wally Schirra and Walt Cunningham," Schirra announced as the space-to-ground television signal started.

Eisele began the show with a sign used Monday in their first telecast from space: "Hello from the Apollo room, high above everything." Eisele gave the sign a slight push Tuesday and it floated slowly away and out of the picture.

First Cunningham and then Schirra floated into view from the spacecraft's lower equipment bay. They resembled swimmers under water, gliding smoothly and without effort past the camera.

They held up signs asking "Are you a turtle?" One was addressed to Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronaut flight crew operations, and the other to Paul Haney, chief of the Public Affairs Office at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Officials said the question involved the password for an informal club in the aerospace community. The proper answer is

considered somewhat racy for a national audience. Slayton was not in Mission Control at the time and Haney, watching at his control center console, made no comment.

Schirra, like a pleased and proud host, then gave a televised tour of the complex spacecraft. The camera showed the crewmen working before the consoles and displays which monitor the health of the spacecraft. At one point Eisele placed a pen in midair. The pen stayed there until he reached up to use it again.

At another point, Schirra retrieved a camera lens from an equipment bay and pushed it toward the camera. The lens floated slowly out of the picture.

At the end of the 11-minute show, Eisele asked if Slayton was in the control room. "Deke isn't here right now, Donn, but Harriet (Eisele's wife) is in the control room and watched it all," Mission Control replied.

Laughter drifted down from space before Eisele replied: "Roger, Understand. Tell her 'hello' for me."

"We just did," said the communicator. "She's nodding her head."

Shown later a photograph of the television transmission, Mrs. Eisele said, "That's my guy. He sure needs a shave."

Mrs. Schirra and Mrs. Cunningham watched the space performance at their homes.

Schirra and Eisele continued to battle colds that developed after they were launched into space last Friday for the 11-day mission. Cunningham said he had no cold, but felt "on the verge of getting one."

The astronauts tested for some four hours Tuesday the environmental control system designed to keep the crew from frying in the accumulated heat of their spacecraft.



LIU SHAO-CHI  
President Falls

antirevolutionary elements led by China's Khrushchev into the wastebasket of history and he no longer has power and authority in the party and government," said a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo and translated here into Japanese.

"China's Khrushchev" has been the epithet for Liu Shao-chi for almost two years during the struggle which has gone by the name of "great proletarian cultural revolution." It is used to brand him as a "revisionist."

"The declaration of proletarian victory," said the broadcast, "is therefore

## Washington Hit By New Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crowds of the crash of broken store windows brought riot police into one of Washington's northeast black neighborhoods for the third straight night Tuesday, but the brief disorders ended almost as quickly as they began.

Helmeted officers armed with tear gas sped to a commercial section of H Street between 5th and 15th streets after an estimated 200 teenagers joined hands and blocked the six-lane thoroughfare at 13th.

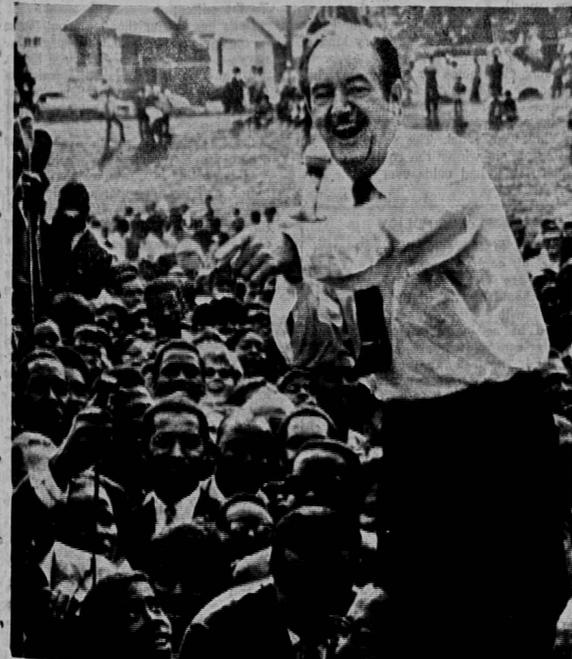
Windows in a supermarket and a few stores were broken before police ordered all crowds off the streets. But there was no looting.

Some tear gas was used to disperse reluctant crowds, but most of the action was over before dark, and with H Street closed to traffic, residents generally obeyed police orders, shouted through loudspeakers, to clear the area.

Police made 10 arrests before dark. Twenty-two patrol cars of the Civil Disturbance Unit, each containing four shotgun-carrying men, were called in.

There was little antipolice hostility, however.

Tuesday's trouble began at 5 p.m. with the locked-arm demonstration. By 9:30 p.m. the neighborhood appeared to have been cleared out.



THE PIED PIPER — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey shares laughter with a crowd of children as a pointed question is asked during his visit to Kansas City's Central High School. Humphrey, on the campaign trail for the presidency, has often had his most spirited sessions with school groups. Children, the Vice President has been learning, sometimes ask sharper questions than adults. — AP Wirephoto



## Vulnerability

In the latest issue of the Iowa Defender, David Pollen wrote an interesting review of University Pres. Howard Bowen's actions concerning the Code of Student Life, the parking meter problem and the appointment of William Binney as head of Campus Security.

The article, entitled "An Ill-fitted Code of Armor," makes some interesting observations on these three issues which have been in the news lately.

Pollen says Bowen tried to pass the Code off as being harmonious with the AAUP statement of student rights, "figuring they were both too long for anybody to bother reading."

People did take some interest in the Code, however, and some action on the Code will follow. The tone of Pollen's article implies that the administration assumes student disinterest in events and policy decisions at the University. This assumption on the part of the administration does occur, but the assumption is not valid.

This University is becoming less and less a place where students come for a strictly academic education and more and more a place where students come to receive education in human nature, the process of thought and the advantages of action.

While in the past, students may have been relatively unconcerned with the operations of the University as long as they received an adequate education, now students are finding the operations of the University both interesting and fundamental to the academic environment here.

When a student is subjected to

rules and regulations he finds both unnecessary and unrealistic, that student will either react or ignore the situation. The number of students who react is increasing and replacing the traditional student apathy that has characterized the campus.

Pollen said Bowen is a knight who, while running off to battle, put his armor on inside out. He, therefore, is vulnerable, and this vulnerability may hurt him.

Bowen's vulnerable position has become obvious in the Code controversy. There is virtually no way he can come out of the situation looking good. If the students reject the Code, Bowen will have to decide whether he will listen to student voice or ignore it. If he listens, his additions to the Code will appear as a hasty attempt to put something over on the students that didn't quite work out as he had planned. If he doesn't listen, there are enough faculty members who are not pleased with some of the infringements on basic rights of individuals to make their displeasure known to the administration.

And if Bowen rejects student voice in their own governing code, the students will also react.

Generally, student voice is ignored or considered unimportant in many areas. But when so many issues that are very important to students are given solutions that are unacceptable to students, it is easy to get tired of talking and start some action.

Bowen's position is very precarious. In this instance, he might do well to lose some face and accommodate the students.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Study group hits Kirk, radicals both for Columbia riots

By College Press Service  
NEW YORK — The Cox Commission, appointed by the Columbia University faculty to study last spring's disorders there, issued its report last weekend, predictably allowing that all parties to the dispute were to blame for the violence that erupted on two occasions.

In a 222-page report, compiled from interviews, testimony and evidence gathered during the summer months, the five-member commission laid responsibility for the campus disorders largely at the door of an administration which it said "too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and mistrust."

Both students and faculty members, according to Harvard University law professor Archibald Cox, who wrote most of the report, have tried and failed to find a meaningful voice in the university because of the authoritarianism and indifference of administrators like President Grayson Kirk and those who worked under him.

The university also showed "indifference about its involvement in the two issues that arouse the deepest emotions of students: peace and racial justice," the report asserted. "The university's involvement with the Institute for Defense Analysis and its expansion into and control of its ghetto neighborhood were the specific issues that prompted the student strike and takeover of buildings."

Faculty members also had no voice to air grievances within the university; no faculty senate has ever existed at Columbia, and the first all-faculty meeting in the school's recent history was the one which appointed the Cox Commission.

Also taking bitter criticism from the report were police actions in the two campus "busts" April 30 and May 22. It accused the police of using "excessive force and engaging in acts of individual and group brutality" that caused "violence on a harrowing scale" as they invaded the campus and cleared student-held buildings.

While Cox said students had in some cases provoked the police, and that violence was probably unavoidable under the conditions on the campus, the report said "student behavior was in no way commensurate with the brutality, and did not excuse or even mitigate the blame resting on the police."

"A layman," the commission said, "can see no justification for the brutality unless it be that the way to restore order in a riot is to terrorize civilians." With that tactic the commission emphatically disagreed, although it raises a disturbing question about the real intentions of police in riots.

The report does not condemn the use of police force in quelling the students, however. It merely blames the university for waiting so long to use it (believing that if police had been called six days earlier in April most of the blood and violence would have been avoided) and for believing the assurances of police officials that there would be little violence.

"There is grave danger," the report said, "of exaggerating the willingness and ability of a police force to take effective action against many hundreds in a time of intense emotion without resorting to violence."

As for the students, the commission condemned the "disruptive tactics" of the militant leftists, although it underscored their reasons for discontent with Columbia's administration. Philosophizing that the university's purpose is to search for truth through the use of reason, it said "resorting to violence or physical harassment or obstruction" is an unacceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university community. "Literally the survival of the free university depends on the community's rejection of disruptive demonstrations," the report concluded.

The report ridiculed the accusation that the student revolt was the result of a world or nationwide conspiracy of revolutionary students. Although the core of demonstrators who began the protest may have had major revolution in mind and been part of a bigger plan through SDS or some other student organization, the commission said, its interviews and testimony indicated that "the grievances of the rebels were felt equally by a large number, probably a majority, of students."

"By its final days," the report contends, "the revolt enjoyed both wide and deep support among the students and junior faculty and in lesser degree among the senior professors. . . . The trauma of the violence that followed police intervention intensified emotions, but broad support for the demonstrators rested upon broad discontent and widespread sympathy for their position."

The report's conclusion was a hopeful one — that if students were given a significant voice in university affairs, the need for protests like last spring's would disappear and the university might become a place to live and learn in again.

The commission thinks students who had a part in the decision-making of the university would "acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the university's difficulties and complexities," and become more sympathetic with "the necessary functions" of the administration and governing body.



'It's okay to come out now — we just tore down the ring'

## Korean orphans need help — Plight of the Daeyun school: no heat, no money, no future

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter and publicity release were received recently from the Daeyun Children's Home in Pusan, Korea, a vocational school and orphanage for children left homeless or stranded by the Korean War, which ended 14 years ago, and the continuing border tension and conflict. The school faces severe financial problems, and the Superintendent, Miss Park Ok Sun, has written to The Daily Iowan — and other campus newspapers in the United States — asking for our students' support.

To the editor:

Your people love peace and liberty and enjoy these to the fullest extent. All of them are so diligent, honest and sympathetic for the poor. Nothing is cruel and miserable there. This is the country — America — in my dreams from my childhood. Now, I as an adult know well your nation does its very best as the leader of the world. And I have been feeling very close to you; and yet I am going to write to you, appealing for help. I keenly feel it is a very shameless deed but I cannot help appealing to save these children. . . .

I am a woman who runs a tiny vocational school and now we are in a woeful plight. At a crisis of closing the school, I can hardly sleep at night because of my anxiety that the children might run away to become beggars and thieves on the streets again. I used up my personal funds to build the present two rooms and run the school until this time. I have no regular income and my school is not associated with any church, and gets no financial assistance from religious organizations.

I believe we are the same sons and daughters of God, transcending color and religion, the same members trying to build a world of peace and good will. . . . Won't your students participate in helping these poor children? Any help from you will be welcomed by the children and fill them with hope for a successful future. If this appeal could be brought to your student senate and if they could raise subscriptions, it would be of great help to save these children.

If you want more information on our school, please write to The Green Technical High School, 852 Boogokdong, Tongnaek, Pusan, Korea, which the American Korean Foundation operates.

Please be so kind as to let me hear from you. All the best wishes for your college's prosperity.

Miss Park Ok Sun  
Superintendent,  
Daeyun Children's Home

### WHY WAS THE SCHOOL FOUNDED?

Fourteen years have passed since the close of the Korean war, but the scars of the war still remain here and there all around Korea. The war babies are growing up now and face a critical period to decide not only their future but also the nation's. Unfortunately, they have not been able to grow well under their parents' care or society's. What is worse, they cannot be accommodated at the orphanage owing to the name of the grownup orphans. What can be their

means of livelihood? They are forced to be beggars, shoeshine or newsboys, peddlers or even thieves. They wander the streets in the depths of despair without any promised future.

Our school was established with the superintendent's aim to save at least some of those children, giving them the proper education and vocational training so that they can make a fresh start in life occupying themselves with a worthy work. And the students will be trained in fields such as agricultural technology, gardening, machine work, etc., to get the job according to their qualities.

### WHAT IS THE PRESENT SITUATION?

Our school is registered with the Pusan Board of Education. It is the facilities for vocational training that we mostly need to carry out our plan and to accomplish our purpose. But we have no vocational training facilities. We have no land to grow anything or to practice gardening and agricultural arts. There is also no equipment for recreation; we have no electricity, no heat, not even water works. Children must carry water from a natural spring on a nearby mountain every day, in spite of the weather.

The students are orphans or poverty-stricken children under one parent's care. And now 150 boys and girls, aged 11 to 17, are learning with junior high school lessons during a three-year course. Many of them are supporting themselves as newsboys or peddlers after school. Their school materials should be supplied.

Our classroom seats 50 children, but the room is bursting with 75 children per class now. And they are being taught only with tattered, worn-out textbooks which have been passed on from other schools. Under these circumstances, children are burning with a desire for learning and for doing their very best. But the school has no income, and gets no financial help from outside organizations.

We are in woeful plight and fear that we might be compelled to close the school because of the shortage of funds.

### THE MOST PRESSING NEEDS:

- Living and school expenses. Each of the orphans needs at least \$15 for living expenses and \$7 for educational expenses every month.
- Fund to set up training courses in agriculture and trades, and every kind of recreational equipment.
- More classrooms for the surplus children. Unless things go better with us, children will have to go back to the streets.
- Stoves and fuel. The school has no heating and in winter the cold is intense. Children fight bad colds every year.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

## Greek criticizes DI 'dropout' story

To the editor:  
I'm a Greek, and I'm sick and tired of being condemned for my choice by every pseudo-liberal in the University!

I sincerely would like to know why the story relating to "Greek dropouts" was given "top billing" on the front page of Tuesday's issue of The Daily Iowan, while the article relating to the almost full capacity of several Greek houses was placed on page three.

Was this done to arouse my Greek fellows to action, or was it just another jab?

Greek life isn't always a golden cloud with a silver lining, but one can hardly say that it is permanently damaging to human life. It has been summed up by several as a lot of "Mickey Mouse." But why play mousetaker and magnify the complaints. I think it's obvious that the majority of Greeks are comfortable in their situations, or you could have had a full page spread for your article!

Greeks have been conditioned for the sake of public relations and the democratic spirit to be cordial and submissive to all attacks upon their thinking, their "ideals," and their way of living. I, myself, have been this way, because, admittedly, I'm part of the system.

I know that I'm unfair in my choice of membership. I know that I'm apathetic. I know that I'm the sinner of all sinners — a conformist! The University, in its policies and publications, has told me this a thousand times.

But there's a war in Biafra, there's a national election, there are problems — yes, it's true — in our University administration. Hasn't The Daily Iowan better things to do with 24 column inches on the front page?

Yellow journalism went out years ago!  
Marcia Jones, A4E  
828 E. Washington St.

## Theobald's view — 'out of touch'?

To the editor:  
Robert Theobald's statements in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan are unprincipled.

He says we should accept Pres. Howard Bowen's version of student repression because it allows more academic freedom than the repression which an outraged legislature, public, or Board of Regents might foist on us.

(This is like Walter Lippman's endorsement of Richard Nixon on the grounds that organized repression is preferable to disorganized liberalism.)

Theobald's view of academic freedom is certainly "academic." He suggests that when things get hot, we ought to yield to the lesser of two evils. He is preaching expediency, Howard Bowen's doctrine.

And so he misses the point. Students are protesting the Code of Student Life precisely because it is advocated more for the sake of the good reputation of the University than for the welfare of students.

Students are protesting the fact that Old Capitol is a Skinner Box. They are outraged by an institution so organized as to force a well-meaning man to sacrifice principle to expediency.

Students are standing up for principle. Theobald is not. And by their stand, students are demonstrating that they are closer to the mainline of academic tradition than Theobald, who is speaking for the gamesmanship of tired liberalism.

For example, his request that there be no applause after his speech is clearly a rhetorical ploy.

Furthermore, it ought to be clear that Theobald is out of touch. We need look no farther for evidence than his comment, "I don't like fascist-hippies." Obviously he has never met one. Otherwise he could never confuse a hippy with George Wallace.

If we are headed for a repressive era, and if it is in the cards that we are going down, let Theobald understand that students realize it is better to go down for principle, than for nothing at all.

Jim Sutton, G  
228 1/2 E. College St.

## Reader cites success of Manchester's 4-1-4

To the editor:  
Let's hear it for the 4-1-4 plan! Interim — the independent month of study in January — means marine biology in Florida, a Dylan Thomas workshop, a position as ski instructor, a trip to San Francisco with the drama department, community work in a ghetto, perhaps an art trip to Europe, or anything else a student can dream up.

At least this is what the interim meant to me and my classmates at Manchester College, in St. Paul, Minn. In addition, Christmas vacation entailed no studying and commencement took place by the end of May. The atmosphere was stimulating; curiosity carried many students into areas of study not even dreamed of by the curriculum committee.

I seriously urge support of the 4-1-4 plan for the University. The doors that this could open, especially at a university of this size and caliber, stagger the imagination.

Paula Laube, A4  
511 Clark St.

## 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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# Police Give Official Version Of Theft at Drive-In Bank

Hawkeye State Bank officials estimated Tuesday that about \$4,700 in \$10 and \$20 bills was taken in Monday night's theft at the bank's drive-in office at First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road.

According to Iowa City police, four persons entered the main branch of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., about 4 p.m. to cash a \$100 bill and to ask the closing time of the drive-in bank. Police believe that the same four persons were responsible for the drive-in theft, although they gave no reason to support that belief.

At 6:55 p.m., a man and a woman drove up to the window of the drive-in office and asked for change for a \$100 bill, according to police. At the same time, the police say, a man and a woman entered the bank through the walk-in entrance.

Police believe that these four persons were acting together and that the man who

entered the bank rifled a cash drawer and took the money.

The only teller on duty during the robbery, Judy Troyer, 2409 Miami Dr., told FBI agents she was waiting on the two persons in the car when she heard a noise behind her. She turned around and saw the man who had walked into the office half-sitting on the counter of an unattended window with his hand extended over the cash drawer.

Mrs. Troyer said she asked him what he was doing and he replied that he was looking for a pen and got off the counter.

All four persons left the bank at the same time.

Mrs. Troyer said she didn't see the man take anything out of the drawer, nor was she even aware that any money was missing from the bank until 45 minutes after the couple who had entered the bank and the couple in the car had left.

The theft was discovered when a second teller, Clarice Buch-

mayer, 2024 Western Rd., returned and found her cash drawer empty.

No weapons of any sort were shown by either the couple who entered the bank or the couple in the car.

Local and state police and FBI are looking for two black females and two black males between the ages of 20 and 25.

A partial description of the man who entered the drive-in office was given to police. He was about five feet six inches tall, light Negro complexion and wearing green trousers.

The four persons are believed to have escaped in a late model cream-colored Buick.

FBI agents are investigating the possibility that the same group was responsible for the theft of an undetermined amount of cash and checks from the night deposit box of the Coralville Bank Sunday.

The two thefts occurred within 24 hours of each other.

# Battle Rages In Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) — An artillery battle raged on the Jordan River Tuesday near the Allenby Bridge where only a few hours earlier Arab refugees crossed home from Jordan to Israeli-occupied territory.

The Israeli army accused the Jordanians of opening up with light weapons on Israeli emplacements near the steel bridge, eight miles north of the Dead Sea.

The Arab troops then wheeled their artillery into action, a spokesman said. The Israelis fired back "to silence the sources of Jordanian fire," he added.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said an Israeli gun position had been destroyed in the exchange. He said Jordanians had suffered no losses.

# Quest for Human Rights Called Slow

Little or no action has been taken to promote human rights in international affairs, Stephen C. Schott said Tuesday.

Schott, deputy director of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968, spoke to about 40 people on "Human Rights in Foreign Affairs" in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Schott's speech was sponsored by the Center of International Studies.

"Human rights, those demands that one person can make of another person without depriving the latter of a similar right, have many qualifications that are not written down in a state's documents," Schott said.

Decisions were difficult in human rights problems, Schott added, because policy makers had few choices that did not involve moral judgment.

"International institutions that deal with human rights are not strong because states are not legally obligated to follow their decisions," Schott said.

Most written precedents are weak because they did not really deal with human rights, he added. They were usually a special interest of a state protecting its own national interest.

Some attempts have been made to improve respect toward human rights internationally by the United Nations, but attempts

have been disappointing, according to Schott.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission "has wandered about in a maze of efforts to accomplish a breakthrough into stating violations of particular states in human rights," said Schott.

He added that the commission had been ineffective because it could not mention a state by name, and offenses against the International Law of Human Rights set up by the U.N. were difficult to ascertain and prove.

Schott said he believed positive action could be taken to improve observance of human rights internationally. He said, "States must first respect human rights that could bring them closer to human understanding and reduce many conflicts."

# Schwengel Backs Down on Road

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel said Tuesday night that it was only through a misinterpreted telephone call to a Cedar Rapids newspaper that he was quoted as saying that a freeway system from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids had been approved.

Schwengel, a Republican, was reported last Friday as saying that officials of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads had assured him that the proposed freeway between the two cities would be added to the U.S. Interstate system.

Schwengel who was in his Davenport campaign headquarters Tuesday told The Daily Iowan that he had talked to an official of the federal road department

who had told him: "We don't decide this for sure until December, but we will certainly take into consideration what the state highway department recommends."

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City link received top priority in a long list of interstate additions recently requested by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Schwengel, who is a member of the House roads and highway subcommittee, said he knew how the commission operated and had every confidence that the intercity link would be approved.

"All the studies on this link have been so powerful, I don't see how they could not approve

this Interstate spur," Schwengel said. He added that he thought this request would be approved before any other in Iowa.

If the proposed road is added to the Interstate system, most of the construction costs will be paid for by the federal government.

The House and Senate have approved a 1,500-mile addition to the Interstate system. The miles will be divided between the 48 continental states.

Iowa State Highway Director Joseph R. Coupal Jr. announced Monday that federal officials had told him that no decision had been made on any addition to interstate for Iowa or any other state.

Schwengel's opponent in the Nov. 5 general election, Democrat John Schmidhauser, University professor of political science, said Tuesday that Schwengel's premature announcement was yet another instance of Schwengel's claiming accomplishments for which he had no valid basis.

# Agency Charges Integration Failed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The effort to end school segregation in the South has been a colossal failure, involving a lack of national commitment to granting full citizenship to blacks, the Southern Regional Council said in a report released Tuesday.

# DU, Lambda Chi Tie in Badge Sale

Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for first place in the Homecoming badge sales contest. Both housing units sold a total of 4,160 badges. First place prize is a choice between a color television set, a pool table or the cash equivalent.

Second place went to Kappa Sigma fraternity, third to Delta Zeta sorority and fourth to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

All of the 15 housing units participating sold a total of 15,500 badges, according to Ruth Hesselshwerdt, A3, Grand Rapids, Mich., badge sales chairman.

Miss Hesselshwerdt said that all houses except the first place winners would receive 15 per cent of the money they turned in.

# Inflation Hits Check Cashing

A 10-cent service charge for cashing a check in Iowa City seems to be heading for the same fate as the five-cent cigar.

Whetstone's Drug Store, the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and the Hawkeye State Bank have raised their service charge to 25 cents. Only the Union and the First National Bank still have the traditional 10-cent service charge.

However, service charges on checking accounts at the two banks have not been raised.

W. Richard Summerwill, vice president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., said the move to the 25-cent service charge was made so that the bank might be

able to break even in the area of cashing checks.

Summerwill said that check cashing had always been an unprofitable business because of the cost of paying personnel to handle the checks and because of the rising costs of running the facilities.

Steve Bianco, a cashier at Hawkeye State Bank, said that the bank raised its service charge to 25 cents because of the rising cost of processing the checks. He said that the higher charge also gave the bank greater protection against losses.

Personnel at Whetstone's declined comment on the service charge raise.

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 Feature — 1:50 - 3:40 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

# Oerter Wins 4th Straight Gold Medal

## Royals, Pilots Pick Players

STON — The Kansas City Royals and the Seattle Pilots shelled out more than \$5 million for players such as Tom Davis, Hoyt Wilhelm and Dick Drott. Bell and a flock of virtual-unknown talent Tuesday at American League expansion.

The Royals concentrated on starting with Baltimore pitcher Roger Nelson, but they pulled a couple of surprises by drafting right-hander Drabowsky, 33, from the Red Sox and then 45-year-old Willie Mays from Chicago in the fifth round.

The Pilots went for seasoned

pros at the outset, taking Don Mincher of California, Tommy Harper of Cleveland, Ray Oyler of Detroit and Gerry McNertney of Chicago in the first draft.

Later, they added Davis, a two-time National League batting champion who hit .268 for Chicago this year, and Bell, who had an 11-11 record with the Boston Red Sox.

None of the 10 established clubs appeared hurt too badly as they collected \$175,000 for each of the six players they lost.

The Red Sox lost third baseman Joe Foy, infielder Jerry Adair and pitchers Dave Morehead, Dick Baney and Darrell

Brandon in addition to Bell.

The world champion Detroit Tigers didn't have to give up much in the cash windfall. In addition to Oyler, a light-hitting shortstop, the Tigers lost pitchers Jon Warden, Bill Butler, Dick



**TOMMY DAVIS**  
New Pilot

Drago and Mike Marshall and outfielder Wayne Comer.

The Pilots selected 17 pitchers, one more than Kansas City.



**MORE AMERICAN GOLD** — Wyomia Tyus (far right) broke the woman's 100-meter Olympic record Tuesday with a 11.0 time. It was the second consecutive Olympic gold medal for

Miss Tyus in the event and is one of the four that the powerful American track and field team has won so far in Mexico City. Miss Tyus is shown here in a qualifying heat. — AP Wirephoto

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Amazing Al Oerter became the first athlete in Olympic history to claim a fourth straight gold medal and Wyomia Tyus took her second consecutive gold medal Tuesday, giving the United States four victories in 10 track and field events.

Oerter, the 32-year-old veteran from West Islip, N.Y., tossed the discus an Olympic record-shattering 212 feet, 6 1/2 inches to continue a victory string he started in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Tyus of Griffin, Ga., led a 1-2 American finish in the women's 100-meter dash, breaking the tape in a world record time of 11 seconds.

That smashed the mark of 11.1 which she shared with three others, including teammate Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles, who took the silver medal Tuesday.

Miss Tyus' victory gave the United States a sweep of 100-meter events following Jimmy Hines' victory in the men's 100 Monday and ran America's gold medal haul to four. The United States also has two silver medals and two bronze.

The U.S. basketball team, meanwhile, gained its third straight victory, overwhelming the Philippines 96-75.

The only American disappointment of the track and field competition came in the 400-meter hurdles where favorites Ron Whitney of Boulder, Colo., and Geoff Vanderstock of Los Angeles trailed well behind the winner, David Paul Hemery of Great Britain.

Hemery ran away with the race in 48.1 seconds, smashing the accepted world record of 49.1 held by Rex Cawley of the United States and the pending mark of 48.8 by Vanderstock.

Tom Farrell of New York put on a great finishing kick and won a bronze medal for third place in the men's 800-meter race. Ralph Doubell of Australia took the race in 1:44.3, beating Wilson Kiprugut of Kenya in the stretch and tying Peter Snell's world mark.

In the men's 200-meter preliminary heats, Americans dominated. Tommie Smith of Le-Moore, Calif., and John Carlos of San Jose, Calif., each won both of their heats with Smith's 20.2 in his second tying the Olympic mark set by Australia's Peter Norman earlier in the day. Larry Questad of Los Angeles ran 1-2 in his two trial heats.

Oerter, a salesman who rarely competes in his specialty except for the Olympics, was superb in the final, winning by better than 5 1/2 feet over Lothar Milde of East Germany, Ludvig Danek of Czechoslovakia was third with 206.5.

Jay Silvester, of Smithfield, Utah, who has a pending world record of 224.5, finished fifth with 202.8 and Gary Carlsen of Los Angeles was sixth with 195.4.

Oerter won the discus for the first time at Melbourne in 1956, then repeated at Rome in 1960 and at Tokyo in 1964.

"I guess I'm very jealous of the gold medal," he said. "I don't want to give it to anyone else."

American oarsmen swept through repechage — or second chance — qualifying heats in three events, with Harvard's eight-oared shell putting on a saving spurt at the finish, to give the U.S. spots in six rowing semifinals and one final.

The Americans' gold medal harvest stood at two after victories by Hines and shot put king Randy Matson Monday night.

## McDowell Back; Green Limping

Things started to look up a little for Ray Nagel and his Hawkeyes Tuesday as sophomore tailback Denny Green and sophomore defensive tackle Layne McDowell returned to practice.

Larry Ely, an offensive guard will concentrate on offense only this week and will not go both ways against Wisconsin as he did Saturday in the Hawks' loss to Indiana, Nagel said.

Green, who received a bruised and sprained ankle early in the Indiana game is looking better according to Nagel but is still a doubtful starter for Saturday's match. McDowell, who missed the Indiana game because of the death of his mother, is ready to go.

## McLain in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Denny McLain, 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers, makes his Las Vegas debut as an organist Wednesday night.

He will alternate with comedian Shucky Greene in a lounge show for two weeks at the Riviera Hotel.

His quartet, called Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers, are musicians rather than baseball players.

## Miller Unveils 1969 Hawkeye Cagers

Basketball Coach Ralph Miller unveiled his troops for the upcoming season Tuesday and the group included six lettermen, a junior college all-America transfer, and what Miller called a strong bench.

Johnson is an all-America junior college transfer who averaged over 29 points and 11 assists a game last season. McGilmer let

Tom Miller, Omar Hazley and Joe Miranda will join Jim Hodge, Frank Nelson, and Tom Schulz to round out the squad.

Miller doesn't see any of the sophomores setting the world on fire, but then he doesn't concede a starting position to anyone. "Everybody is even today and will be even at the first day of practice," Miller said. "They will decide for themselves who will play. It is wide open. Only the best will play."



**RALPH MILLER**  
Starting 5th Year

This will be Miller's fifth season as the Hawks' head mentor and his 18th in the collegiate ranks. He presented his 14-man squad to members of the press, radio and television in the Field House.

"The prospects are good, Miller said. "They are very good. There are possibilities that this could be a stronger and better team than last year."

He gave three reasons why the Hawks should be stronger this year:

They have more experience. The six lettermen were all starters at one time or another and four of the five starters from last year's Big 10 co-champs are back.

They are bigger physically. Miller said he will have five wing-men who average 6'6".

There is more depth on this squad than the Hawks have had in a long time he said. The bench should provide more than adequate help, and "we will be manned at least two deep in every spot," he said.

Miller also discussed some other aspects of the squad that should make the Hawks better. He spoke of offensive improvement, much of which is expected from Ben McGilmer and John Johnson.

While in the service, McGilmer played on various teams, including the all-Army team and played against some rugged competition. He has gained about 45 pounds and now weighs 215. In 1966 he played at 170 pounds.

The other lettermen returning are Chad Calabria, Ron Norman, Dick Jensen, Glen Vidnovic and Chris Phillips. Calabria and Vidnovic both averaged 13.9 points a game last year in the Hawks' title drive and Jensen averaged 6.6. All started at one time or another.

Four sophomores, George Con-

## Ed Shrenk Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Ed Schreck, who lost his chance to play football with the Detroit Lions of the National League because of heart trouble, died Monday night at St. Vincent's Hospital.

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# OZARK

AIR LINES

## Phi Ep Beats Pikes 20-19 In Social Fraternity Football

In a wild and wide-open Social Fraternity touch football game Tuesday, Phi Epsilon Pi edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 20-19. Phi Ep quarterback Bob Prinz threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Tom Marion with a little over 6 minutes left in the game to tie the score. Prinz then ran for the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory.

Larry Cole scored all three touchdowns for the Pikes, one on a 20-yard scamper and the two others on 30 and 6-yard tosses from quarterback Glenn Comstock. Cole also caught a Comstock pass for the Pikes only PAT.

The Phi Ep's earlier scores

## OSU's Tatum Honored by AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Tatum didn't carry the ball or throw any passes in Ohio State's 13-0 upset of Purdue Saturday. But he was named college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his efforts in stopping Leroy Keyes, a strong contender for Back of the Year honors.

Tatum, a 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore cornerback from Passaic, N.J., was "out of this world," according to Coach Woody Hayes. The rest of the Ohio State defenders weren't far behind.

## O. J. is Still 'Only No. 2'

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's O. J. Simpson has closed ground on West Texas State's Eugene "Mercury" Morris in the competition for the major college rushing title with 220 yards against Stanford.

Morris was held to 52 yards by Memphis State last week but still held the edge over Simpson on total rushing yardage, 936 in four games to Simpson's 808 in four games.

According to the figures released by the National Collegiate Sports Service, the two-man rushing race should be the best in history.

The record for major colleges is 1,570 yards for a full season by Fred Wendt of Texas at El Paso in 1948.

came on a 25-yard run by Al Levin with an intercepted pass and a 3-yard pass to Danny Shapiro from Prinz. The win sent the Phi Eps into 1st place in Section IV of the Social Fraternity League with a 2-0 record. The Pikes record is now 1-1.

In other Social Fraternity games, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha played to a 19-19 tie. Ken Biederman scored 2 touchdowns for Lambda Chi and Mike Archibald scored one.

With three seconds left in the game, it appeared the TKE's pulled it out when TKE quarterback Jim Monkerud threw a 50-yard touchdown pass. But an offside penalty nullified the score and ended the game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Sigma Pi, 19-12. The SAE's are now 1-1 and the Sigma Pi's record 0-3.

Delta Chi upped their record to 3-0 with their 20-6 victory over Phi Gamma Delta. Intramural golf and handball entries are due in the Intramural Office, 103 Field House, Thursday.

## Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL	
Social Fraternities	
Delta Chi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 6	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19, Sigma Pi 12	
Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 19, tie	
Phi Epsilon Pi 20, Pi Kappa Alpha 19	
Independents	
J. B. Poppers 26, Ginks 21	
J.W.C.'s 35, Math Department 0	
Hillcrest	
Fenton 14, Baird 7	
O'Connor 14, Loehwing 0	
Professional	
Phi Delta Phi beat Psi Omega, forfeit	
Alpha Kappa Psi 9, Phi Beta Pi 6	
Outdoor Volleyball — best of three games decides winner	
Social Fraternity	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1	
Sigma Pi beat Delta Chi, 2-0	
Sigma Nu beat Phi Gamma Delta, forfeit	
Hillcrest	
Fenton beat Bush, 2-0	
Higbee beat Van der Zee, 2-1	
Trowbridge beat Motl, forfeit	
Bordwell beat Steindler, 2-0	
Professional	
Alpha Chi Sigma beat Alpha Kappa Kappa, 2-1	

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# HHH Renews Bombing Vow

KANSAS CITY — Hubert H. Humphrey, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would set up the bombing of North Vietnam "period" and he called Richard M. Nixon "chickenhearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

Humphrey faced college students here as he jabbed at American Independents George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as "chickenhearted" twins. He declared "Richard the Lion-Hearted is really the chickenhearted" as his audience laughed.

At a question and answer session in the packed gymnasium at Rockhurst College the Vice President dealt with his views on the bombing.

Humphrey said it was neces-

sary for the U.S. to take risks for peace, adding, "We take risks on the battlefield every day." And he cited as an example U.S. bombing near Haiphong when Soviet ships were in the harbor.

Humphrey promised that, as president, he would take risks but "I'm not going to be a foolish president."

For instance, Humphrey said, a consideration of action would have to take into account

the results of that action below the demilitarized zone.

"The only reason to stop the bombing is to encourage the process of peace," and the response of Hanoi would have to be taken into account, Humphrey said.

The Vice President said that in his Salt Lake City speech on Vietnam two weeks ago, "I said I would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace, period."

# Nixon Attacks HHH's Tactics

MIAMI — American Independent George Wallace is fading and Democrat Hubert Humphrey has panicked into using "tactics of fear and smear," Republican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Before hitting out at Wallace and Humphrey, Nixon outlined plans for a campaign windup he called "Operation Extra Effort," which he said would produce the fastest finish in the history of presidential elections.

Nixon assailed Humphrey for suggesting that a Republican victory in the Nov. 5 balloting might lead to cutbacks in Social Security and Medicare.

In a statement issued at a Miami rally before flying on to Greensboro, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., Nixon said that his Democratic rival was not only distorting the Nixon positions but "is caiously raising and playing upon the fears of retired Americans" and was "trying to frighten 20 million Americans into believing a deliberate untruth."

publican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Before hitting out at Wallace and Humphrey, Nixon outlined plans for a campaign windup he called "Operation Extra Effort," which he said would produce the fastest finish in the history of presidential elections.

Nixon assailed Humphrey for suggesting that a Republican victory in the Nov. 5 balloting might lead to cutbacks in Social Security and Medicare.

In a statement issued at a Miami rally before flying on to Greensboro, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., Nixon said that his Democratic rival was not only distorting the Nixon positions but "is caiously raising and playing upon the fears of retired Americans" and was "trying to frighten 20 million Americans into believing a deliberate untruth."

# University Bulletin Board

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

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**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. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

**FAMILY NIGHT:** Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home, this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Tom Grace at 351-2185.

**VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 9-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT:** A representative from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview students in elementary education and guidance on Thursday, Oct. 24. Positions are available in Bureau schools in 17 states (including Alaska). Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately. Telephone 353-4365.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION:** Students seeking credit and/or exemption in the Liberal Arts core areas may obtain information and register for these exams in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, now through Oct. 25.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** who expect to apply for teaching positions in junior colleges, colleges or universities in February, June or September, 1969, should attend one of two meetings Monday at 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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**ROOM** — Close in. Dial 338-6327. 10-24

**SINGLE ROOM, MAN**, Close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 11-16

**SINGLE MALE**, refrigerator, \$40.00. 337-9038. 11-15

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**ROOM FOR SINGLE male** — across street from Campus. Cooking privileges. \$50.00. 337-9041. 11-21

**ROOM FOR BOY** — close to campus. Phone 338-8764. 10-22

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# New Party CSL Discusses Revisions for Code

## Hopes to Get Spock Here

Either Dr. Benjamin Spock or Marcus Raskin will speak at the University on Nov. 17, sponsored by the New Reform party, according to David Vogel, G. Bakerfield, Calif., head of the party in the Iowa City area.

Spock, a well-known pediatrician, is now appealing conviction of a charge of conspiring to counsel and abet young men in evading the draft. Raskin, a former disarmament aide to President Kennedy, was a supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the Democratic convention and is the national head of the New Reform party.

Vogel said that either Raskin or Spock would also speak before a statewide meeting of New Reform party members to be held in Cedar Rapids on Nov. 17.

At a meeting Sunday, the group discussed whether the formation of a new party was preferable to trying to reform the Democratic party. "Most of those there supported the formation of the New Reform party," Vogel said.

He said that the students for the new party would hold a meeting at 8 p.m. every Sunday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Duquesne St.

A special meeting of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) was hampered Tuesday by lack of attendance. Most members of the committee were unable to be present because of prior commitments and conflicts.

Nevertheless, an attempt was made at the meeting to further work on revisions for the Code of Student Life.

Bill Rosebrook, L3, Ames, a member of the committee, had prepared two questions he felt were basic to the formation of a code, or to any recommendations that would be made to Pres. Howard R. Bowen concerning the code.

Rosebrook's two questions were: in what areas of student conduct would the University have an interest sufficient to warrant regulation; and secondly, assuming there was a need for regulation in some areas, what kinds of regulations, in their form and reasonability, would best achieve the difficult balance between University needs and student rights.

The second question would also include a discussion concerning the limits of discretion of administrators in interpreting and applying regulations.

According to CSL Chairman Daniel Moe, professor of music, these questions would have to be explained, answered and applied to the code before the committee submitted recommendations to Bowen.

The CSL would then be able to offer the administration a basic outline of differences, in the hope that it would serve to facilitate a meaningful face-to-face dialogue, Moe said.

Rosebrook's proposals will be taken up at the regular meeting of the CSL Thursday afternoon when more members are expected to be present.

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# Wallace Given Cool Greeting

LOS ANGELES — George C. Wallace got a polite reception from aerospace workers Tuesday, but ran into opposition when he addressed space scientists, engineers and administrators.

"When I become your president," he told 500 to 700 applauding workers at an Aerojet General Corp. plant, "I'm going to ask my attorney general for indictments against any California professor who calls for a Communist victory in Vietnam."

He drew more applause when he questioned the competence of the report from the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

The former Alabama governor ran into boos, however, when he delivered much the same speech to scientists and engineers about an hour later at TRW Systems in suburban Redondo Beach.

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# Crackdown On Speeders Taking Effect

By GARY KNUSSMAN

Arrests for traffic and speeding violations are increasing sharply in Iowa City if the two and one-half month period which ended Sept. 15 is any indication. During that time, there were about 800 more arrests than during the same period in 1967.

According to Police Chief Patrick McCarney, the crackdown on speeding violations was made possible by recent manpower and equipment expansion in the police department.

The City Council authorized the increases in January of this year.

Shortly thereafter, the police purchased a second mobile radar unit. These units are kept in top operating condition at all times — which means they are very sensitive to auto speed violations, McCarney explained.

Both units are operated around the clock, unless a special event diverts police manpower, he said.

New officers were added to the police force in early summer. There are now 35 full-time policemen and one officer who is on leave for training. The previous high was 26 or 28 men, McCarney said. More men has allowed the police to concentrate more effort on areas of law enforcement, as well as speeding, McCarney said.

The department now has three on-duty shifts. These regular shifts are augmented by an over-lapping "power shift" from 6 p.m. to 2 p.m., McCarney said. This shift consists of six men and overlaps with two of the regular eight-man shifts. This gives the police added strength during the evening hours, when law enforcement is most needed, the chief added.

The number of arrests for excessive motor vehicle noise may also increase soon. A new city noise ordinance was described by McCarney as a "very effective" law. The new ordinance, which became effective Sept. 30, specifically points out and outlaws a variety of automotive devices.

Police Court Judge Marion Neely said it was too early to determine whether the rate of noise violations had increased, or if fines for noise violations would increase over previous fines.

However, Neely predicted there would be an increase because of the law's stricter, more specific terms.

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# SDS Plans Old Cap Rally

After three weeks of discussions and committee meetings, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has decided on the initial steps the group will take toward its overall goal of "radicalizing the University."

Among the actions planned by SDS is a "teach-in rally" scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the east steps of Old Capitol.

At its weekly meeting in the Union Monday night, SDS said that it would notify University Pres. Howard R. Bowen of its intent to hold the rally.

**Eric Moore, A1, Sioux City,** one of the students who proposed the rally said, "The intent

of the teach-in will be to inform the students about the way the corporate structure of America runs the country and how the University works in association with the corporations.

"We'll tell the students just what SDS is protesting."

The rally coincides with the date of last year's demonstrations on campus Nov. 1, and also marks the date of this year's first publication of the underground campus newspaper, Middle Earth.

SDS plans to use the teach-in rally as a "springboard" for a march in Des Moines on Election Day, Nov. 5.

SDS will pass up any official action on the arrival of Marine recruiters on campus Tuesday, although there were indications that a small group might plan some unofficial action of its own.

At the meeting Jerry Sies, G. Iowa City, had favored protesting against the Marine's presence on campus and, when no action was approved, asked, "Is it the policy of this group to allow its individual members to act as they please?"

SDS Chairman Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, replied, "Any SDS member is free to act as he wishes."

## NEW ARLO GUTHRIE

As gently as possible, Arlo disassembles the known world with new tales and songs from Alice's Restaurant. Live, in living color, and to be heard with ultra-high frequency and an open mind.



**Arlo Guthrie**  
RS 6299

## James Cotton BLUES BAND

In Concert  
Sinclair Auditorium — Coe College  
Cedar Rapids  
**Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.**  
Admission — \$2.00  
Tickets: Business Office, Student Union & at the door

## GRAD COKE HOUR

The Burge Graduate Women will hold a Coke hour for single graduate men after the Wisconsin football game on Saturday. Interested men are asked to call Liz White at 353-1848 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. today or Thursday for further information.

## SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

## YOUTH FOR NIXON

The Youth for Nixon and Agnew will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

## WASAMA

The WASAMA meeting has been changed from 8 tonight to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Civic Center.

# The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

### YAF MEETING

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Featured speaker will be Robert Caldwell, instructor in criminology, talking on "The un-Warren-ized Court."

### AFRO-AMERICANS

The Afro-American Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room to discuss the group's constitution.

### NEWCOMERS

The University Newcomers Club will hold an open house reception for Newcomer members from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen, 102 Church St. Newcomer membership is open to wives of newly appointed professional, administrative and instructional personnel, women faculty during their first two years at the University and wives of medical and dental residents for their first two years.

### DEBATERS

University debaters will meet at 7 tonight in 346 University Hall. Debate topics will be discussed and a practice debate by the varsity squad will follow.

### AWS COUNCIL

There will be a supper for old and new Associated Women Students (AWS) General Council members from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. This is an orientation meeting for new members.

### LUTHERAN CENTER

The Rev. Dennis Hillgardorf, Lutheran missionary to Lebanon, will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today. He will speak at the 6:30 p.m. vesper service on his work in Lebanon.

### DAD OF THE YEAR

Applications are now available for the University Dad of the Year in the Union Activities Center and the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall. Nominations are due Tuesday, Oct. 29. Anyone with questions may call Pete Trotter, 338-1497, or Nile Falk, 351-3923.

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# Decline in ROTC Enrollment Linked to Dropping Lectures

Enrollment is down 20 to 25 per cent this semester in both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

This drop is attributed, at least in part, to the decision last May by the State Board of Regents to drop mandatory attendance at ROTC lectures. Formerly, all male college students were required to attend a minimum of four ROTC lectures. This is the first semester in which the requirement is in effect.

Col. Thurman Spiva, director of aerospace studies, said, "There are at least three factors which we feel have an effect on freshman enrollment in ROTC this year. The most important of these, I believe, is the change in the draft law which is effective last November." The change Spiva referred to granted an automatic four-year deferment to male college students.

Spiva also reports that he expects less commissions this year than last year because we have less seniors than we did last year."

Last year, 63 Air Force cadets were commissioned, but this year Spiva estimates only 50 cadets will be commissioned as officers.

The Air Force program started the year with 55 seniors. One has already dropped because of medical reasons and, Spiva says, "attrition" will gradually pare the number down to around 50.

Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, also believes a combination of factors is behind the drop in ROTC enrollment. "In my opinion, the elimination of the lectures has had some impact. Just how

much is hard to tell."

However, overall participation in the Army ROTC program, Shockey said, is higher than ever before, although there are fewer freshmen. Currently, there are 210 freshmen taking part in the Army ROTC, but, Shockey said, there are far more students who want to get in at the sophomore or junior level who have to be turned down.

Shockey added that many students transferring here as seniors from other schools want to enroll in ROTC so they can go on to graduate school without fear of being drafted.

Shockey also estimated that the Army ROTC program will commission 90 officers this year. This would be an increase of 20 over the number commissioned in 1968.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
**University Calendar**  
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
FOUNDED 1847

**CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES**  
Today-Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Social Services Consultation in Health Facilities Conference; National Association of Social Workers and Mental Health Workers; at the Union.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• John Haefner, Head of Social Studies at University High School, and Gary Carlston, Barbara Vestal, and Mike Tanenhaus, students from the School, talk with Gladys Gardner Jenkins about vital issues confronting high school students at 9 this morning.

• A program of Beethoven music, including the Beethoven quartet in G, will be performed at 10 this morning in the continuing series Music from Rochester.

• Recorded music at 1 p.m. includes a performance of Brahms' Serenade No. 1 in D, Opus 11, by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia under the direction of Anshel Bruslow.

• Professor William Erbe discusses the social context of political participation at 2 today in his course Political Sociology.

• The two works scheduled for Composer's Showcase at 3 today

are the Piano Trio of Alexander Semmler (1964), performed by the Philharmonia Trio, and the String Quartet No. 6 (1939) of Bartok, performed by the Parrenin Quartet.

• Rhodes Dunlap talks with Honors Students Karen Schade from Pocohontas, Marcia and Karla Martens from Clinton, and Richard Tyner from Shenandoah about their summer non-holidays at 4 p.m. on Honors Seminar.

• Listen to NEWSWATCH at 4:30 for complete news coverage plus traffic reports.

• The Traffic in News is heard Monday through Friday at 6:25 p.m.

• "Political Commitment Within the Context of the University" will be discussed by Alan Spitzer, Chairman of the Department of History, at 6:30 p.m. in the series Faculty Comment.

• James Dickey, Peter Taylor, and John Updike discuss the writing and reading of fiction at 7 tonight in a program from the Library of Congress.

• The complete recording of the 1946 broadcast of Puccini's La Boheme conducted by Arturo Toscanini with a cast including Licia Albanese and Jan Peerce begins at 8 p.m.

• Barry Berson brings you new recordings by H. P. Lovecraft and the Steve Miller Band tonight at 10.

• "Has Drug Addiction Become a Substitute for Freedom?" is the subject for NIGHT CALL at 10:30.

## Radio Offering Movie Tickets

KICR, the dormitory radio station, is sponsoring a contest today with tickets to a special showing of the movie, "Barbarella," as prizes. The showing is at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Englebert Theatre.

Students may win the tickets by listening to the student operated station. According to a station spokesman, at various times throughout the day, the station will announce that the contest line is open. Listeners can then call the station and the first 10 callers will win tickets.

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