

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, December 2, 1966

Pres. Bowen Says University Backs Urban Renewal Plan

Sends Letter To Hubbard Favoring Federal Program



Pres. Howard R. Bowen Thursday placed the University squarely behind an urban renewal program for Iowa City in a letter to Mayor William C. Hubbard.

"The administration of the University expresses strong support for a program of urban renewal which will utilize the help of federal agencies under local supervision," Bowen said.

Bowen stressed that urban renewal is not absolutely necessary for the University to achieve expansion of the east campus, but he indicated that such a program would definitely ease some expansion worries.

"Our plans for the organization, expansion and beautification of the east campus, no matter how well executed, cannot be as effective as they would be if the rest of the city's central area reflected similar patterns of order and attractiveness," the letter continued.

"In fact, plans for expansion of the University in this area must be based on more than hope that they will not simply compound the growing problems of congestion."

Bowen echoed the sentiments of some of the downtown businessmen in recognizing that urban renewal by private funds is another alternative.

"One solution is to rely solely upon private initiative, hoping that relatively short-term and independently exercised interests will produce the desired results.

"The other is to rely upon the systematic and publicly coordinated approach of urban renewal, in which private initiative plays a vital role, but within a framework of long-term goals which seem best to serve the needs and interests of the entire community.

"The University . . . has an obligation to express its firm belief that publicly coordinated urban renewal, though admittedly imperfect, offers the greater promise because it can assure the implementation of plans."

Bowen also expressed concern for the businessmen directly affected by the program. He said their interests deserve "the most careful and sympathetic consideration because, at least in the short-term, many of them will face uncertainties in the process of reaching goals from which all residents of the city will benefit."

Bowen said that the conditions of blight and decay most often associated with urban renewal were "relatively unfamiliar" in Iowa City.

The president called for long-term vision in discussion of urban renewal.

"In the resolution of the urban renewal issue, I hope that these values will be weighed, not just in terms of next year or five years from now, but rather with a vision of what kind of a place we want our city to be for decades to come."

University planners have worked closely with the Iowa City council and urban

renewal department since consideration of the program began, but this is the administration's first specific policy stand on a program for Iowa City.

The letter made no mention of specific controversial issues in the proposed plan.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG To Give Concert Dec. 9

Satchmo To Give Concerts Dec. 9 In Union Lounge

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, the man who made the song "Hello, Dolly" known throughout the world, will give two concerts here Friday, Dec. 9.

Armstrong, known as the U.S. "Ambassador of Good Will" will give the concerts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. The concerts are being sponsored by Central Party Committee. Appearing with Armstrong will be Jewel Brown.

The tickets will be sold for \$2.75, \$3, and \$3.25 and will go on sale Monday at the Box Office in the Union South Lobby.

The 66-year-old trumpeter and singer began his career more than 50 years ago in his native New Orleans playing in parades and on street corners. At 17 he began earning a living playing a cornet. During 1920-1921 Armstrong played on Mississippi River boats sometimes getting as far north as Davenport.

Armstrong has made more than 1,500 recordings, many of which are regarded as collector's items.

Defeated Congressman May Be Teacher Again

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said in Washington, D.C., Thursday that he might return to teaching when he leaves office in January.

In an exclusive Daily Iowan interview, Schmidhauser said, "Yes, indeed, I might return to teaching. I am considering several things and will make my plans known at the end of the month."

The congressman was a political science professor at the University until his election to Iowa's first congressional district in 1964. He was defeated in his bid for reelection by the former Republican congressman, Fred Schwengel.

Prof. James N. Murray, chairman of the political science department, said

about Schmidhauser, "I know he has made plans, but it is not up to me to say what they are."

Schmidhauser did not wish to comment much on his defeat until he has seen the final canvass of the results. He received 60,485 votes to Schwengel's 64,770.

Schmidhauser carried the three largest counties in the district, Scott, Johnson and Des Moines, but he lost the fourth largest, Lee County.

Schwengel won the other eight counties, but Schmidhauser commented, "I don't believe the rural vote hurt me that much. My percentage of votes in rural Iowa County actually increased in 1966 over 1964."

Reflecting on the work done by the 89th Congress, the congressman said, "I have been my firm belief that our children and grandchildren will find America a better place to live because of the work of the 89th Congress in the areas of education, health, preservation of natural resources and water pollution. I would not turn my back on a single one of these contributions."

He added, "Those accomplishments are now being openly admitted by those who ran against members of the 89th."

Let Up Reported In GI Movements

SAIGON (AP) — A slackening in the movement of U.S. servicemen to Viet Nam came to light Thursday. Only 1,000 GIs arrived last week, against the 1966 average of more than 3,000 a week.

American rolls edged up to 361,000.

Contact was reported generally light in ground campaigning. Stormy weather persisted over North Viet Nam, where monsoon rains limited U.S. pilots to 38 missions Wednesday.

WHAT STARTED OUT with visions of a free sandwich ended with an unexpected trip to the hospital for this University student, caught by Iowa City police with his hand stuck in a vending machine in Hillcrest dormitory. The student's right wrist was slashed and jammed through a chain when he apparently attempted to manually revolve the shelves of the vending machine without inserting money. He was charged with disorderly conduct. "It's the fourth time this year such an incident has happened," says Iowa City police sergeant Patrick McCarney. "It can be pretty hard on hands, but even tougher on a kid's complex," claims McCarney.

— Police photo by Patrick McCarney

CSL Approves Policy For Releasing Of News

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) adopted a policy of releasing limited information to the press and University students at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

Tom Hanson, Student Body president and a CSL member, said that the committee would release regularly a statement of the matters discussed during its meetings and also an agenda for the following meeting.

Hanson said he would meet with a reporter from The Daily Iowan after the Thursday meetings and give him the information. However, he said, recommendations to Pres. Howard R. Bowen or debate upon the items brought up during the meeting would not be released. Only decisions upon procedural matters would be released, he said.

"It was also agreed to send a copy of its meetings to the Faculty Council and Student Senate after each meeting," said Hanson.

Although these minutes would contain everything undertaken during the meeting, Hanson said the minutes probably would not reach the Faculty Council or Student Senate until about a week after the meeting. This, he said, would give Bowen a chance to make a decision upon the recommendations of CSL.

Daniel Moe, chairman of CSL, said after the committee's last meeting, "The primary reason why we feel that the meeting should be closed is this: If we make our deliberations public before we present them to the administration for approval, we jeopardize the freedom of the

president to decide on the issue."

However, at Thursday's meeting, Moe emphasized that anyone wishing to come before CSL to express his opinion on issues which are under discussion, should contact Moe before the meeting.

The committee approved a recommendation to Bowen Thursday regarding a new policy on solicitations. In keeping with the new information policy, the press and University students will not be told about this recommendation until after Bowen approves or rejects it. The present solicitation policy as stated in the Code of Student Life says that only "recognized student groups" can solicit funds on the campus upon the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

CSL also agreed to postpone debate on the issue of open house events and visitation privileges in University approved housing until the Student Senate could hold open hearings on the matter and could in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, present a proposal on the matter.

Hanson said that the proposal on open houses was very similar to the one which was brought up at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. The CSL proposal was submitted by representatives of the dormitories.

The Code of Student Life presently forbids members of the opposite sex to visit dormitory rooms. However, the Office of Student Affairs has designated open houses as "special occasions" and permitted the visiting.

Open House Code Studied

By RUTH EVANS Staff Writer

Presidents of the women's residence halls think that a more liberal open house policy could be utilized if the majority when considering a change of policy.

The presidents agree that the coeds' opinions are the most important factor when considering a change of policy.

Student Senate introduced a resolution at this week's meeting asking for regular, informal visiting hours in the residence halls.

The resolution asked for a change in the Code of Student Life. It demanded more than simply a legalization of the present policy of formal open houses, which are permitted only for "special, single, planned visitations."

Burge Hall officers are presently taking a survey of their residents to see if the women want night open houses on weekends.

Catherine Roth, P2, Ackley, president of Burge Hall, said, "Most of the girls

want more open houses. They want about one a month."

Several of the presidents, like Karin Gleamza, A3, Saint Charles, Ill., and Nancy Parziale, A2, Springfield, Ill., think the open houses should be held in conjunction with mixers or social events.

Most of the presidents think the open houses should be held about once a month. They don't want them every weekend.

Many of the persons at the Big 10 Residence Halls Conference took the night open houses for granted, said Louise Duval, A3, Audubon, president of Clara Daye House in Burge.

The dormitory presidents attended the Big 10 conference last month in Minneapolis. Many of the ideas for a more liberalized open house policy began at that meeting.

President of Kate Daum, Linda Ihrke, A3, Glenview, Ill., said she was in favor of chaperoned night open houses.

"Many couples don't have too many

places to go around here. With open houses they would have a place that wouldn't cost anything."

She suggested that couples could have fun at the open houses by playing records and visiting with other couples.

Several presidents said there might be disadvantages to the open houses. Janis Meiches, A3, Omaha, Neb., president of Carrie Stanley said that girls who didn't have dates for the weekend might not like the open houses. She said these girls might not have the privacy they wanted.

Wellman House of Burge is "unanimously for a night open house," according to president Patricia Dougan, A2, Independence. She said that if the Student Senate passed its resolution, the individual houses should be allowed to decide when to have open houses.

Frances Hornstein, A1, Omaha, Neb., president of Wright House in Currier, said that she hadn't talked to anyone who was against night open houses.



APPLYING PRESSURE TO the arm of Steve Thompson, A3, Creston, is Leslie Schulte, a nursing student from Mercy Hospital. Miss Schulte is helping at the annual Alpha Phi Omega blood drive, which was held Thursday in the Union.

— Photo by Dave Luck

U Thant Accepts New 5-Year Term

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U Thant agreed Thursday night to be drafted for a new five-year term as U.N. secretary-general.

Security Council sources said the council would meet Friday morning to approve a recommendation that Thant be given a new term. The 121-nation General Assembly will convene later in the day to ratify the council's recommendation.

The arrangements were concluded in a 32-minute meeting in Thant's private office on the 38th floor of the Secretariat building.

Thant met there with the chief delegates from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, all big power members of the council, and Uruguay,

Relations Group Discusses Plans, Budget Request

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission Thursday night outlined plans and projects in addition to discussing means of obtaining funds to accomplish them.

Meeting at the Civic Center, the group decided to submit a budget request to the city council at the earliest appropriate time, probably in January when city departmental needs are considered.

One project proposed by the commission was publication of a pamphlet setting forth procedures for filing human relations complaints. The directions would be distributed to all students, church groups and other individuals or organizations requesting them.

Another effort discussed by the commission last night was sponsorship of the "Know Your Neighbor" forum.

The "Know Your Neighbor" panel, which operates out of Des Moines, travels to Midwestern communities and conducts discussions of human relations problems. The body is made up of members representing different minority groups and, according to the local commission, was received with approval in its travels last year.

Philip A. Leff, Chairman of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, has been openly critical of the local city council for not providing sufficient monetary support to the commission. In an address to the Iowa City Optimists Club last week, Leff, a local attorney, said that without proper funding the commission would be powerless to engage in any educational or fact dissemination functions.

News In Brief

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — As icy Lake Huron reluctantly yielded the bodies of one crewman after another, authorities said Thursday there was little hope that more than one man of 29 aboard survived the sinking of the Daniel J. Morrell. Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard's 9th District at Cleveland, called for an investigation of the sinking of the 66-year-old ore carrier.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, once a Nazi, was named chancellor Thursday to head a government welding his Christian Democrats to the Social Democrats in a coalition without precedent in West Germany. He promptly named a Cabinet with a pro-French tinge. The vice chancellor will be Social Democrat Willy Brandt, ex-West Berlin mayor.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Life magazine photographer Lynwood Lynell Pelham said Thursday his life was threatened last Sunday by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) at the congressman's Bahamian retreat. A Miami News story said Pelham, of Miami, was attempting to photograph Powell on the tiny island of Bimini when the incident occurred. Life confirmed the episode in New York.

whose ambassador, Pedro P. Berro, is council president for December.

Thant has been keeping the international community guessing for months.

He issued no formal statement until Sept. 1, when he said he had decided not to offer himself for a new term. But he agreed later to stay on until the end of the current assembly Dec. 20.

During the entire period he had been under intense pressure from virtually the entire U.N. membership to change his mind.

Reliable sources said Thant and a drafting committee from the 15-nation Security Council had agreed on a formulation for the recommendation that would include a general statement on the authority of the secretary-general, and recognition of the sentiment of the membership that he remain in office.

Thant requested that he be elected for a full five-year term. This will be the recommendation of the council to be approved by the assembly, authoritative sources said.

Students Boycott Berkeley Classes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A boycott of classes at the University of California met with disputed success Thursday as university officials confronted a new crisis sparked by fees of a Navy recruiting program.

The latest campus turmoil — reminiscent of the 1964 December Free Speech Movement sit-in — was touched off Wednesday night by the arrests of four students and six nonstudents among a crowd protesting a Navy recruiting drive.

Unlike the 1964 sit-in, however, the boycott had the backing of both the student senate of the associated students of the university and teaching assistants.

Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers, mostly teaching assistants, voted 111 to 20 in favor of a strike in support of the boycott.

'Climate Unfair,' Speck Is Granted Change In Venue

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard E. Speck's trial on charges of murdering eight student nurses will be held somewhere away from Chicago.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen, in granting a defense motion Thursday for such a switch, said he would announce Dec. 19 in which county the trial would be conducted.

Public Defender Gerald Getty, who represents Speck, had asked for a change in sites previously on grounds that the publicity the crime received in the city where it occurred would have an influence on Chicago jurors.

The eight victims were stabbed and strangled, one by one, in their living quarters on Chicago's South Side on July 14.

The coverage of the case by Chicago media, Getty said, "created an unfair climate." William Martin, assistant state's attorney, did not object to the change in venue, but he did say that Getty's "allegations stand unproven."

"We must not change the people's rights," Martin said.

"The effect, if any, of pretrial publicity upon the selection of a jury and on the ultimate disposition of a criminal case is a subtle thing and necessary to evaluate."

"We believe the defendant can receive a fair trial in Cook County Chicago — but we cannot be assured. Appellate courts, some months or years later, will support our view," Martin said.

Getty did not ask for a different judge. Thus, Judge Paschen, on the order of the chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, could hear the case in another county.



Government form

Today is the deadline for those who must register if they want to vote in the referendum Dec. 13 on whether or not Iowa City will keep the Council-Manager form of government. We encourage those who wish to vote to make sure they register by 8 tonight at the Civic Center.

On the editorial page of today's Iowan is an article describing both the council-manager form and the

mayor-alderman form, the latter of which is advocated by the petition calling for the referendum. At most, it contains theoretical descriptions, advantages and disadvantages of both systems of city government.

We encourage readers to examine the two forms of government and discuss it with others before the election. We invite letters to the editor expressing viewpoints.

Snow removal

Winter has arrived about on schedule. It snowed Wednesday night and a bit Thursday morning. There was barely enough snow to make things slippery, so the city snow removal crew did not have to break out in full force — if the crew had such force.

In past winters only unseasonably warm weather — or spring itself — were the only adequate forces for removing snow from Iowa City streets. The snow plow around here was as rare as the breeds of birds that fly south in the winter.

There is no use harping over the

reasons why a city like Iowa City should have more effective snow removal. It should be enough to mention that other cities more hilly and almost as congested with traffic as Iowa City can and do effectively clean city streets. Dubuque, Sioux City, Clinton and Keokuk are such cities.

When Iowa City gets its first good snowfall this winter, how about a nice big surprise, city fathers? Show us your snowplows and what a good job they can do. A surprise like that would make Christmas even more meaningful.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

What the vote is all about

By RICK GRAY
Staff Writer

Today is the voter's last chance to pay his money and make his choice concerning his form of city government.

At 8 p.m. today, the registration at the Civic Center for voting in the Dec. 13 election will close. This election, or referendum, was called after Joe Zajick, a salvage dealer, presented a petition to the Iowa City council on Oct. 18. The petition called for a referendum on the question: "Shall Iowa City change from its present form (council-manager) to mayor-alderman form of government?"

City Clerk Glenn Eckard said Thursday that the rules for registration were the same as for the November national elections. The city has a permanent registration system, he said, so anyone who has registered in the past, and has voted within the last four years, does not have to register for the special election.

Some question also arose among students during the last election. One of the rules governing student voting said that dormitory residents were not eligible to vote. However, several students who lived in Iowa City during the summer registered then, and moved into a dormitory after classes began this fall.

Eckard said that these students were usually considered eligible, but that it was usually up to the discretion of the election judges to decide the question.

But what exactly will the voters be casting their ballots about? What is the difference in these two government schemes? In his book, "Municipal Government and Administration in Amer-

ica," Jewell Cass Phillips describes these two forms, their good points and their drawbacks.

The council-manager form, which Iowa City now has, is a relatively new type of government and the fastest growing form in the U.S. Lockport, N.Y., was the first city to use it in 1911, and since then more than 2,000 cities have adopted the plan, Phillips wrote in his book.

Basically, under this scheme, the voters elect councilmen, usually between five and nine men, who in turn elect one of their number as mayor. These men then appoint a city manager, who can be removed whenever the council deems necessary.

Under this system, the mayor is actually just one of the councilmen. He does not have administrative authority, or veto power, and is generally not the leader in policy determination. He is the ceremonial head of the city, and presides over the council when it meets.

The council has two main duties: it determines policy, and hires a manager and holds him responsible for the superintendence and direction of municipal administration.

The manager is the chief administrative head. He oversees the various departments, such as the police, fire and health.

Ideally, Phillips wrote, the manager is a professional administrator who knows and understands the problems of the city, and is in a position to know whether certain programs can be carried out. Not only should he act as head of the departments, Phillips continued, but he should go before the council with facts regarding any policies it proposes.

The manager himself does not initiate any programs or policies, but should do his best to carry out the council's decisions.

Phillips lists the following advantages of the council-manager plan:

• This scheme is simple and easy for the electorate to understand. The ballot is short, since the voters only have to pick councilmen.

• All the power of city government is vested in the council, making it easy for the voters to decide who is responsible when any city problems arise.

• Unlike other government forms, this one separates policy determination and administration. No single man, or group of men, can decide on a plan of action for the city, and then direct the carrying out of this program. Different talents are required for each job.

• This scheme also allows the use of experts in municipal government.

• There is a separation, also, in the appropriating and spending functions.

• The council-manager form provides for effective budgeting, accounting, purchasing and planning for the city.

Phillips saw the following drawbacks to the council-manager form:

• It doesn't provide adequately for political leadership. This is due to the fact that the men who have the best qualifications for political leadership usually will not take the mayor's job because it is so limited in power and prestige.

• There is a lack of effective control over the council by the citizens. Critics of this form claim that if the council does not carry out the citizen's wishes, there is nothing residents can do. Phillips points out that the citizens can use initiative, referendum and recall, but they are costly and time-consuming.

• Many times, cities will choose home-town managers rather than better managers that can be found outside the city.

• Under some council-manager forms, critics contend that these men do not represent a cross-section of the city. In Iowa City's case, three of the councilmen are from the same ward.

The mayor-alderman form calls for election of councilmen by wards and the mayor at-large. Under the new form called for by the petition, Iowa City would choose five councilmen by wards, and the mayor and two other councilmen would be elected by all the voters.

The feeling among voters under this

system is that a man elected by ward will work for the interests of the people in that ward, according to Phillips.

Why is it called weak-mayor? The mayor under this scheme has limited power, just as under the council-manager form.

The preparation and adoption of the budget are carried out by the council. Administrative officers are usually hired and fired by the council, or the officers are elected by the voters, which takes the appointive power out of the mayor's hands.

Phillips cites the following advantages to this government form:

• Proponents say mayor-alderman government is more democratic than other government plans because many of the important officials are directly responsible to the electorate.

• This plan has an elaborate system of checks and balances, which is a safeguard against abuses of power that may result when administrative authority and responsibility are concentrated in one man.

• And, the system of election provides for a representative council. This would mean area representation.

Weak mayor government, Phillips said, is no longer supported by civic groups and reform leaders for these reasons:

• Since voters must often elect administrative heads and councilmen, the ballot is long.

• There is no single responsible head of the administration.

• Duplication of efforts often occurs among independently elected or appointed administrators because they think their department's work is more important than any other.

• There is a lower quality in administration because this government tends to use amateurs instead of expert personnel.

• Strong political leadership is lacking because of the weak position of the mayor.

The question of a new government form will be debated and discussed among Iowa City residents for the next 12 days. Residents will have a chance to ask any questions they have on the two forms of government at a public meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Russell Ross, professor of political science, will analyze the two systems in more detail at the meeting.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 2
8 p.m. — University Choir Concert, Union.
8 p.m. — "Ubu Roi," University Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 3
4, 7, & 9:35 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Ubu Roi," University Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 4
4, 7, & 9:35 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," Union Illinois Room.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Southern Africa Safari," Macbride Aud.
4 p.m. — Union Board College Quiz Bowl, Union Harvard Room.
6:30 p.m. — Waygoose Banquet, Union Ballroom.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speeded Reading classes begin Nov. 29. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 8½ weeks in 38 OAT; sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT beginning Nov. 21.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old

Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 351-4375.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 6:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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Call 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Call 337-4191 if you do not receive your IJ by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. IJ office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m., Saturday.

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New(s) dresses bug Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Has it ever occurred to you that the newspaper you're reading this very moment could easily be made into a dress? The thought hadn't occurred to me until the other night when my wife was getting dressed for a party and the children were jumping up and down in the bedroom.

"Be careful, children," she said, "or you'll tear my dress off."

"What kind of talk is that?" I wanted to know.

"Well, it's true," my wife said. "This is a paper dress and I don't want it ripped before I get to the party."

"What's the advantage of wearing a paper dress?"

"You only have to wear it once and then you can throw it away."

"But you do that with all your clothes anyway," I said. "There's nothing new about that."

She ignored my remark. "What do you think?"

"I like every part of it except by your hips where it says 'All the news that's fit to print.'"

"It's woven into the pattern," she replied. "There's nothing I can do about it."

"You could at least have bought a dress with my column in it," I complained, bitterly.

"I think that would be very pretentious. Besides, I think James Reston goes so much better with my shoes."

We arrived at the party and found six or seven other women wearing paper dresses. One lady was causing a sensation.

"Where did you get it?" everyone wanted to know.

"District News was having a sale on Playboy magazines so I bought several yards of them and had my dressmaker sew them together."

"How did you manage to get the fold out to fit so perfectly?" one of the men wanted to know.

One woman was wearing Newsweek magazine, another had an Esquire and a third woman was wearing the Atlantic Monthly.

"It's lovely," someone exclaimed. "I was very lucky," the woman said. "I'm a very small size."

People started dancing and my wife seemed to be having a wonderful time so I cut in on her.

"I heard what that fellow was singing," I said angrily.

"What?" she wanted to know.

"He was singing 'I want a paper doll that I can call my own.'"

"Stop being so jealous," she said. "It's all in fun."



BUCHWALD

"He also put his hand on 'All the news that's fit to print.'"

"You're imagining things. His hand never left the photo of President Johnson in Bethesda Naval Hospital."

"Well, I think paper dresses are very provocative, and I wish you'd go back to your topos evening gown," I said.

"This is a nice gray dress and it's nothing for you to be ashamed of."

"I'm getting tired of everyone saying I'm a paper tiger," I told her.

"You're being too sensitive," she replied. "Besides, just think of all the paper work you've got to do when you get home tonight."

Classical fans are minority of radio listeners

To The Editor:

There is a minority group on this campus that is about to be oppressed. A committee of students is starting a campaign to organize the power of our student body into an effective force for reforming the University administration. Their first act is going to be an attack on WSUI, to change the programming on that station from its present classical format to the "pop" variety. This attack will be a direct blow to those people around Iowa City who like to listen to classical music.

We classical fans are a distinct minority. We are outnumbered more than nine to one by the people who prefer the aborigine style of music. Therefore, if our music is driven from the air, it will be a perfectly legitimate case of democracy in action — the kind of democracy that developed segregated schools and WASP-only housing projects.

The local majority does not care for the interests of the minority, it is concerned only with its own wants. This new power group can only get its music from stations that are fifteen or twenty miles away so must listen to some static with their electric guitars, unless they happen to be among the few people who live in the dorms and can receive KWAD. The fact that there is no other classical station within receiving range does not bother them in the least.

The rock lovers will probably justify their demands by claiming that they only want an even distribution of musical styles — according to their figures, that would make six per cent of the music heard classical. When I checked recently, I found that my roommate's fifteen dollar radio could get eighteen stations, one of which was classic. That adds up to six per cent.

Undoubtedly, they will also say something to the effect that the radio station is "the voice of the students" and should reflect their tastes. Actually, WSUI is an instructional branch of the University and is no more the "voice of the students" than is the English department. WSUI is licensed as an educational station and has a moral obligation to provide educational programming. It should not give up its standards simply because only a small percentage of its potential audience wants to be educated.

Ann Detlefsen, A4
1201 Burge

Peter Elsea, A2
A57 Quadrangle

More signs

To The Editor:

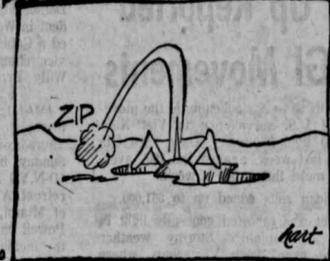
In addition to those "No Smoking" signs placed at the front of classrooms in EPB, we need more signs (to be placed at the rear of e-r-h room) which read: Please keep feet off the walls. Or perhaps dormrooms pasted on the walls beneath the blackboards would be more appropriate.

Ann Detlefsen, A4
1201 Burge

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Marketers Fear Fish Sale Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—The eve of the first meat-permitted Friday under new U.S. Roman Catholic rules found fish dealers fearing the worst, but preparing to fight back.

The Market Research Corp. said the end of meat abstinence might cause a drop of 6 to 10 per cent in fish sales and commented: "Even a drop of 5 per cent in fish sales for the total United States could have serious effects on the industry."

"Food producers and retailers should plan merchandising programs which would promote fish as a week-around dish," it said.

In Chicago, the big Booth Fisheries already had increased its advertising budget by 50 per cent — to \$1,250,000 a year — and embarked on a stepped up advertising campaign.

Choir To Present Concert Tonight

The University Choir, under the direction of Daniel Moe, associate professor of music and director of choral works, will present its first concert of the year at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge.

Christmas music from several centuries will be sung by the 70 members of the group.

No tickets are needed for admission to the concert. It is open to the public.

Part I of the program will include "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Thomas Weelkes; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Francis Poulenc; "Angelus ad Pastores Ait" by Orlando di Lasso; "Ave Maria" by Anton Bruckner; and "Quem Vidistis Pastores?" by Richard Dering.

Car Safety Rules Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government detailed Thursday the 23 proposed safety standards it thinks should be built into 1968 model cars. It hinted at a tougher code for the future.

Standards range from a ban on winged wheel nuts to the performance of brake systems and

tires, and the placement and operation of lights.

Many of them already are part of the automobiles sold in this country. They are based mainly on industry standards and those used by the General Services Administration for government cars.

Job Tests Set For Students

Examinations for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given in Iowa City on Jan. 7 and Feb. 4, 1967. Applications must be in by Dec. 9, 1966, and Jan. 9, 1967, respectively.

Most of the jobs concern various kinds of office work. However, these are not the only positions open to students.

The Air Force ROTC "Dining-In" will be held Dec. 8 in the Union Ballroom. The speaker will be Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs from the office of the Secretary of Defense.

The Cadet Wing "Dining-In" is an annual function in which all members of the cadet wing and their invited guests meet for a formal social event. Each year a speaker, usually from the Department of Defense, is an honored guest of the cadet wing.

The present "Dining-In" program probably had its beginnings with the late General H. H. Arnold who instituted the famous "wing-dings."

Cadets Schedule Dine-In

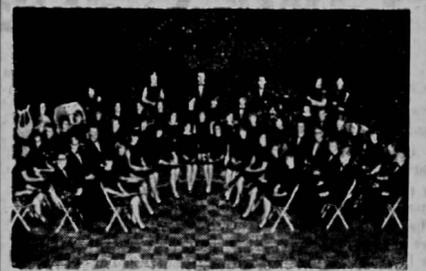
The event provides an opportunity to recognize individual and unit achievements.

Traditionally, members of the Junior class offer the entertainment in the form of a skit, dialogue, or other "theatrics."

MAJOR KILLERS—
PARIS (AP)—Infant mortality is down in France, deaths from alcoholism are up, and cancer remains a major killer.

The National Statistical Institute reported the 1965 infant death rate was 18 per 1,000 compared with 19 in 1964. Deaths attributed to alcoholism were 5,816 compared with 5,209 the previous year. Cancer killed 197 per 100,000 people.

COMING - DEC. 3RD - 8 P.M.



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DECEMBER SCHEDULE:

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- December 4th — 5 p.m. Cost Supper and Missionary Don Bendwald
- December 11th — 5 p.m. Christmas Banquet and Party at Armana (sign up)
- December 15th — 6 p.m. Advent Worship Service and Open House at Pastor Hoenk's

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Library May Add 5 Floors If \$7.5 Million Is Granted

By JANE ELWOOD Staff Writer

The expansion of the present University Library facilities, providing the requested appropriations are granted, is one of the problems facing the Library Building Planning Committee.

Merritt C. Ludwig, Director of Planning and Development and chairman of the committee, explained that there was a need to separate the graduate and undergraduate library areas.

"It is a question of when we should do it — now, or later," he said.

Ludwig said that the committee rejected a plan to build a separate library for undergraduate students. Under this plan the present library would have been primarily a research library.

"Although undergraduates would not be kicked out, their need to use it would be relatively slight," he added.

"The committee unanimously endorsed a proposal that will expand the present building, but achieve, in effect, two libraries under one roof," he said.

This would provide one library mainly for undergraduates and a research library for graduate students and faculty.

Expand South
According to this plan, the first, second and third floors would be expanded south toward College Street, and two new floors would be added.

Ludwig said usage of the first floor of the expanded library would be essentially unchanged and would be for the common use of graduate and undergraduate students.

The second floor would be the principal undergraduate library area. Although the number of books would be fewer, there would be more seats in this area than there are in the entire building now. Ludwig said that the two floors would have about 100,000 books and, according to

experts, this would be enough for 95 per cent of the undergraduate students.

The third floor would contain the bound periodicals that could be used by both undergraduates and researchers. The fourth and fifth floors would be for graduate students.

Ludwig said the committee's recommendation will be presented to the Campus Building Committee, which must approve all the building projects on campus.

Only Half Finished
Leslie W. Dunlap, University Library director, pointed out that the library is only half-finished. He explained that the original plans to expand the library were made in the late 1940s, but rising construction costs after the war necessitated building in installments.

"Since it's being built in three installments, it's quite an inconvenience for students, readers and staff," Dunlap said. He added

that it has also been considerably more expensive.

Further construction will cost about \$7.5 million. The committee is planning to ask for \$5.5 million from the state legislature and \$2 million from the Federal Government.

Dunlap thinks that the Library Building Planning Committee's planning before receiving the appropriations will help in moving construction along.

Interested students may contact G.M. Maxey at the Iowa City Post Office.

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on: "CAN ANY LAW BE ABSOLUTE" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

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Scribes Seek Loose Goose To Grace Case

A gander is being petitioned out of retirement by a group of journalism students bent on promoting their Wayzgoose banquet this Sunday.

The goose was being used as a symbol of the Wayzgoose banquet, held annually for journalism students and staff.

The petitioners want the gander's return because they say ticket sales zoomed after he was placed in the Communication Center's display case Monday by Jack Haberstroh and Tom Duncan.

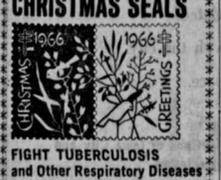
But after a two-day visit the honk-happy gander got on some nerves and left his "dirt" besides, so off to Haberstroh's farm he went.

Will there be a return of the gander? It's doubtful. Haberstroh said, "The goose is loose. He got away."

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\$ 3.00	a week returns	\$150.00	at end of year
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\$ 1.00	a week returns	\$500.00	at end of year

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Hawk Cagers Open Tonight

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's "new look" basketball squad opens its 24-game schedule 1,900 miles from home tonight when it faces the University of Washington in Seattle at 10 p.m. (CST).

The game will be the first of three for the Hawks this weekend. The Hawks meet Washington for a second time Saturday night at 10 p.m. and then play Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., Monday night at 8 p.m.

Regardless of who Coach Ralph

Miller chooses to start, the Iowa lineup will be completely different from the one that finished the season last year. Chris Pervall, George Peoples, Dennis Pauling and Gary Olson — all starters a year ago — have graduated and Ben McGilmer, a regular during second semester last year, became ineligible and dropped school.

Williams To Help

Gerry Jones, who was academically ineligible during the second semester last year, is the only man with regular experience. He started as a sophomore two seasons ago and was a regular last season before becoming ineligible.

Miller isn't completely short-handed of ballplayers, however. In addition to Jones, Sam Wil-

liams, a junior college All-American, has been added to this year's squad and should combine with Jones to give the Hawks a strong one-two punch.

Williams, who plays both guard and forward, averaged nearly 30 points a game in two seasons at Burlington Junior College. He is expected to start opposite Jones at a forward position tonight.

Huston Breedlove, a first-line reserve a year ago, will start at center tonight, while two other key reserves from a year ago, Tom Chapman and Rollie McGrath, are expected to start at guard positions.



MILLER JONES WILLIAMS BREEDLOVE CHAPMAN MCGRATH

Other Hawkeyes expected to see action in the game are junior forward Dick Agnew, junior guard Dave White and sophomore Ron Norman and Chris Phillips.

In addition to the lack of experience, the Hawks have another problem — lack of height.

"This actually may be the shortest team in the Big 10 this year," said Miller.

"We average only 6-3½ per man. Huston Breedlove is the tallest at 6-5½ and McGrath is the shortest at 6-1. I know it is the smallest team I have coached in the last seven or eight years," Miller said.

Miller pointed out, however, that though his team obviously lacked the height of the 1965-66 squad, it would be faster and quicker than that unit and also have better passing, ball handling and shooting.

While the Iowa squad has limited experience and height, Washington has an adequate supply of both. The Huskies have four of five starters back from last season, including 6-10 center Gordy Harris and 6-6 forward Dave Hovde.

Harris was the Huskies' scoring leader last year, averaging 17.4 points per game, while Hovde was the team's leading rebounder. The other returning Huskie starters are Dave Carr, a 6-3 forward and Doug Westlake, a 6-1 guard.

Probable Lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Wash.
Jones	(6-4) F	Hovde (6-6)
Williams	(6-3) F	Carr (6-3)
Breedlove	(6-5½) C	Harris (6-10)
Chapman	(6-3½) G	Westlake (6-1)
McGrath	(6-1) G	Hermann (6-2)

Time and place: Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. (Iowa time), Edmundson Pavilion, Seattle, Wash.

Broadcasts: KXTC-FM, Iowa City; WMT and KCRG, Cedar Rapids.

Huskies Tall

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Broadcasts: KXTC-FM, Iowa City; WMT and KCRG, Cedar Rapids.

L.A. Trades Maury Wills To Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday traded shortstop Maury Wills, who had fallen from favor with the National League champions, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for third baseman Bob Bailey and shortstop Gene Michael.

Wills, the National League's most valuable player in 1962, fell into disfavor with Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and Manager Walter Alton when he left the club in the middle of a goodwill exhibition tour of Japan.

Wills, who hit .273 last season and stole 38 bases, became more expendable Tuesday when the Dodgers strengthened their infield by acquiring second baseman Ron Hunt in a trade which sent two-time batting champion Tommy Davis to the New York Mets.

Bailey, 24, signed with the Pirates for an estimated \$175,000 bonus in 1961 that, at the time, made him the highest paid bonus baby in baseball history.

He hit only .279 with 13 home runs and 46 runs batted in for the Pirates last season.

Michael is a 27-year-old switch-hitting shortstop. He hit .289 in 78 games at Columbus last year. He played 30 games for the Pirates during the season but hit only .152.

14 Hawkeyes To Play In Iowa Senior Bowl

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Fourteen Iowa Hawkeye senior football players will participate in the second annual All-Iowa Senior Bowl game Saturday at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeye players will team up with 14 seniors from Iowa State in an effort to stop a small college senior team loaded with talent.

Kick-Off Time Is 1:30 p.m.

The Hawks will be led by six starters from this year's squad. The group consists of defensive tackle Terry Mulligan, defensive guard Rich Somodi, defensive back and most valuable player for Iowa the past season, Dick Gibbs, linebacker Dan Hillsabeck, wingback Dick Thiele and center John Fiecl.

Civic Club Sponsors

Other Hawks slated to see action are Rover Lamont, Jerry O'Donnell, Tom Ross, Steve Hordway, Bob Krga, Larry McDowell, Tom Knutson and Jim McHutch.

The Hawkeye seniors were picked by the Cedar Rapids West Side Civic Club, sponsors of the game.

The university All-Stars will be coached by Tommy Steitler of Iowa State, while the coaching duties for the small-college squad will be handled by S'an Sheriff of State College of Iowa.

The game could be an explosive one since both teams are strong in the passing department.

Led By Passers

The small college team has a formidable trio of passers in Ron Royer of Drake, Paul Krause of Dubuque and Dick Olin of SCL. Drake's Manley Sarnowski, who snagged 92 passes for the Bulldogs this year, will probably be the prime receiver for the college squad.

Krause led the nation's small colleges in pass completions this season. He connected on 179 tosses in 318 attempts for 2,210 yards.

The university squad will rely on the quarterbacking of Tim Van Galder of Iowa State and the pass receiving of his Cyclone teammate Eppie Barney.

Barney Set Records

Barney finished his career at Iowa State with several records to his credit. During the 1965 season he caught 51 passes for 726 yards, both Cyclone marks. Barney was also named to the All Big Eight team Wednesday.

The small college stars will be well equipped in the backfield with an outstanding pair of halfbacks.

Dennis Descoteau of Central and Upper Iowa's Warren Pierce will be at the halfback posts and should provide the big college defense with a stiff test.

Last year the Iowa-Iowa State combination squeezed past the small college squad, 14-13.

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University Sports Take Full Swing Into Winter Action

The winter sports season gets into full swing this month, with the basketball and swimming teams opening their schedules and the gymnastics and wrestling squads continuing their events.

The basketball team plays tonight and Saturday night at Washington and at Creighton Monday night.

The Hawkeye swimmers will start their season Saturday against Missouri at Columbia. The first home meet for the tankers will be Jan. 14, when Iowa plays host to powerful Michigan State.

The gymnastics team, which has had a victory over Western Illinois, will compete in the mid-west open meet in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Hawkeye wrestlers will be in the invitational tournament at State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls on Saturday. The first dual meet for the wrestlers will be Dec. 16 against Illinois at Champaign.

The Iowa Field House will be the scene of much activity during December.

Irish, Spartan Players Head East-West Game Selections

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stars of Notre Dame and Michigan State will play on the same football squad Dec. 31 in Kezar Stadium in the 42nd East-West game. The Irish will be represented by three players and the Spartans by four.

Notre Dame representatives on the squad selected Thursday by the game's managing director, Bert Jacobs, are halfback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch and defensive end Alan Page.

From Michigan State, which battled the top ranked Irish to a 10-10 tie as each finished undefeated seasons, come halfback Clint Jones, split end Gene Washington, linebacker George Webster and Dick Kenney, the bare-foot kicker from Hawaii.

Named to the squad on offense were ends Washington, Jack Clancy of Michigan and Ken Last of Minnesota; tackles Tom Stangel, Dayton, and Mike Current, Ohio State; guards Boy Hyland, Boston College and Tom Schuette, Indiana; center Charles Hinton, Mississippi; Quarter-

backs Danny Talbott, North Carolina and Benny Russell, Louisville; halfbacks Eddy, Jones, and Bob Davis, Virginia; and fullback Dave Fisher, Michigan.

Late Scores

College Basketball

Iowa State 79, State College of Iowa 78
St. Joseph's, Pa. 78, Albright 59
West Virginia 59, East Carolina 35
Detroit U. 87, Windsor U. 56
Cincinnati 85, Geo. Wash. 61
Ohio State 74, Butler 67
Tennessee 72, Michigan 54
Georgia Tech 87, SMU 70
North Carolina 76, Clemson 65
Drake 84, Wisconsin State of Oskosh 68
Minnesota 60, Kansas St. 59
Vanderbilt 76, West. Ken. 70

Super Bowl For L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between champions of the National and American football leagues will be played at the Los Angeles Coliseum on a date still undetermined — but believed to be either the weekend of Jan. 7-8 or Jan. 15 — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday night.

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Derrold Foster, chairman

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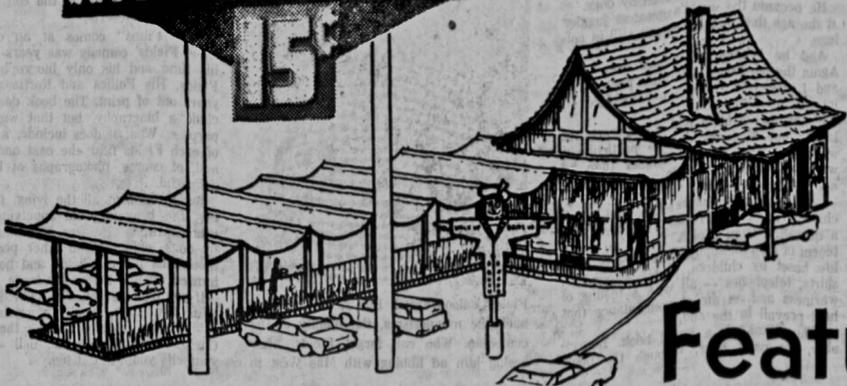
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Sewer lines have been extended; plant capacity has been increased. Water service has been expanded and improved. Modern bridges have been built. Ordinances have been systematized and up-dated. Recreation and park facilities are growing with the city. Garbage and landfill operations have kept pace.



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CHEESE BURGER19	TACOS (Hot 'n Delicious)29
SCOTTI'S TENDER PORK40	COCA COLA10 and .15
BIG SCOTCHMAN49	ORANGE, GRAPE10 and .15
With Cheese54	ROOT BEER, SPRITE10 and .15
DELUXE HAMBURGER29	QUART DRINKS (Any Flavor)29
With Cheese33	MILK and HOT CHOCOLATE15
FISH SANDWICH29	SHAKES (Choc., Straw., Cherry and Van.)25
HOT DOGS25	MALTS (Any Flavor)30
CHILI DOGS35	COFFEE10
CHILI30	TWIST CONES10 and .15
MELTED CHEESE SANDWICH20	TWIST SUNDAES30
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Proust to Camus

By VICTOR POWER
Staff Writer

"From Proust to Camus," Profiles of Modern French Writers, by Andre Maurois, translated by Carl Morse and Renaud Bruce (New York: Doubleday, 1964), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

According to Alain, one of the writers discussed in Andre Maurois' "From Proust to Camus," literary criticism is not justifiable unless based on thorough understanding, and no understanding is possible without some attempt at sympathy. In this book, Maurois sets forth the elements of modern French schools of thought with painstaking clarity and understanding sympathy.

The original edition, under the title "De Proust a Camus," did not include articles on Gide, Sartre and De Beauvoir, who appear in this edition. Notably absent are Roland, Peguy, Colette, De Gard and Giraudoux but they are promised for a later edition or another volume.

Apart from these omissions, this is a delightful book, a thoughtful and gracefully written study of the leading French writers of our time, their mores, novels, plays and philosophies.

Maurois ranges from the more orthodox doctrines of the Catholic intellectuals Claudel and Mauriac to the nihilist scepticism of Valery and the existentialist philosophy of Sartre, Camus and De Beauvoir.

Through this literary minefield, Maurois nonchalantly but perceptively strolls, charting it with cheerful dexterity.

Maurois traces the roots of modern French thinking, with all its complex conflicts, to the 19th century, which, in spite of its moments of remorse and some reversions, was the century of positive science and its monstrous offspring, the machine.

It was a century of great hopes and great disappointments. Emboldened by the success of the scientific method, intoxicated by the strides of the exact sciences, many intellectuals felt that the methods of science could be applied to the study of man. Many 19th century philosophers derided spiritual values with a contempt subsisting "without proof or even in the face of contrary evidence."

This led to a change of view of man himself, who, under scrutiny, no longer believed in his own power. According to Valery, "the individual of the scientific period loses the faculty of feeling himself to be the center of energy." Whereas the Hindu ascetic and the Christian saint, says Maurois, believed that man possessed a mysterious power over his body and the exterior world, the 19th-century scientist affirmed that the entire human process was mechanistic. Maurois calls this attitude a disheartening form of humility, for it takes away man's faith in man.

Thought at the turn of the century was characterized by lassitude and scepticism. Valery, for instance, whose essential characteristics were rigor, horror of imprecision, suspicion of all language except poetical, ended up like Descartes, systematically doubting everything. History he calls "the most dangerous reaction ever produced by the chemistry of the intellect. There is nothing certain about it, he says, but its properties are well known: it causes dreaming, it ennobles entire populations encouraging in them false memories, gives them hypersensitive reflexes, keeps old wounds open, disturbs their rest, brings on delusions of grandeur, or of persecution, and makes nations bitter, intolerant and vain."

Valery is equally amusing about politics

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the ARTS

("the art of obliging people to make decisions about things they don't understand"), science ("a collection of recipes and procedures that don't always work out") and common sense ("an entirely local intuition no longer invoked except through ignorance"). But paradoxically he does believe in human convention, which brings order, which brings human freedom.

Proust and Flaubert agree in believing the only real universe to be that of art and the only genuine paradises to be those one has lost. Just as Monet is a special way of seeing nature, Proust is above all a special way of evoking the past through involuntary memory or present sensation. With his sublime sensitivity to every nuance of feeling, Proust clutches his illness to him like a shield, abhorring reality and the world, which can kill love.

For Proust, love (or jealousy or vanity) is a subjective thing, a certain receptive state of mind pre-existing in us like an organism waiting to be fertilized at a specific moment by someone, anyone who just happens to be there at the right time to supply the sperm or trigger the hidden spring.

For Bergson, on the other hand, reality is hidden behind symbols, a curtain of words that must be pierced by intuitive knowledge. One must not accept the chaff of words for the kernel of things. Bergson, who is a moralist, derives his ethical thinking from his belief in a kind of instinctive societal morality and the efficacy of the example of some spiritual model, with whom we become mystically identified. Such is the mystical morality of the Christian, for instance.

Once Catholicism became the center of Claudel's life, declares Maurois, one finds in his writings, as in Chesterton's, that vigorous acceptance of the real rejected by secular idealists. Claudel's originality is that in him Catholic realism takes as its object, not only individual life, but also social and economic life. His objective as a poet, a little like Whitman's, is that he wants to sing the works of man in every aspect of existence, like a good bookkeeper for the whole of humanity. Maurois ranks Claudel, along with only Proust, Valery and Alain, among the greatest men of our time.

Maurois considers the other Catholic realist, Mauriac, to be a great prose writer in the line of Chateaubriand. Mauriac has plunged deeply into men's souls and found pure and flowing springs under thick layers of filth. His obsession with evil he defends by asserting that every soul possesses in relation to any other a frightening capacity for harm and that man can attain salvation only by honestly acknowledging his corruption. According to Maurois, Mauriac admired Proust but his technique is Racine's and his novels are novels of crisis.

For most of the Pepsis generation, existentialism means Greenwich Village,

long hair, Sartre and Camus. Yet though Sartre is a man of great intellect and dramatic talent, his doctrine is derived in fact from Kierkegaard, Heidegger and Husserl.

Existentialism, with its emphasis on engagement, is a philosophy of freedom that places human will at the center of everything. To act, to make a decision, is to be committed, though the freedom of man is absolute. Such a philosophy appealed to a world awakening from the captivity of World War II. It is the heart of the philosophy, too, of Sartre's companion, De Beauvoir, though her literary genius lies in another direction than Sartre's.

Enough. These profiles by Maurois are a must, not only for Francophiles, but also for anyone interested in modern thinking.

'Boston Strangler': a study in terror

By CHARLES WANNINGER
Staff Writer

"The Boston Strangler," by Gerold Frank (New York: The New American Library, Inc., 1964), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Gerold Frank is sure of the identity of the Boston Strangler. He is also sure that the murderer will never be brought to trial. He tells how he reached these conclusions in "The Boston Strangler."

It is a work of painstaking research. It is a book of fantastic detail. It is suspenseful. It is informative. It is ugly. And it is true.

The Strangler sexually molested and killed 13 women in the Boston area between June, 1962, and January, 1964. The murders were so horrible and so obscene that most of the details of the crimes were not printed in the papers.

But the word got out, and Boston was in a stage of panic. Women slept with guns and butcher knives under their pillows. They took lessons in judo and karate. They locked doors and windows. The day-to-day jobs of repairmen, metermen, and delivery boys became nearly impossible.

The police, on the largest manhunt in Massachusetts history, came to know and fear the Strangler's grisly trademark, a huge bow, made from an article of clothing, tied in a peculiar knot around the victim's neck.

The police searched for a pattern, and at first there seemed to be one. The first five victims were all older than 55. They were neat, orderly women: perfect mother images.

Five of the next six, however, were young girls. One was Negro. There was no observable pattern after all, and the police had to start all over again, and again. They tried everything. When conventional

al police methods didn't work, they enlisted the aid of mystics and persons claiming ESP. And they came up with a good many suspects.

But they could never prove anything. They still can't. Criminologists, computer experts, newspapermen, psychiatrists, and homosexuals joined in the search for the Strangler.

Frank shows what kinds of problems the police have in a case the size of the Strangler case. Neurotics of all kinds phone with hints, complaints, and clues. Legal complications shackle. There is competition among different police forces and among branches of one force.

After extensive study, Frank is convinced that the killer is one Albert DeSalvo. He draws this conclusion from police interrogation reports which show that DeSalvo knows things that he could not possibly have known unless he was at the murder scenes.

DeSalvo, a tremendously oversexed man, said he had assaulted about 1,000 women within the few previous years. He finally confessed the crimes and sought medical help. At least, this is Frank's opinion.

Barnett's book reviewed

By BASIL DAVIDSON

"Mau Mau from Within," Donald Barnett; MacGibbon & Kee. The following is reprinted from the New Statesman, a British magazine. Donald Barnett, author of the book, is an assistant professor of anthropology here. (Editor)

No doubt it was small stuff when compared with later progress in the technology of killing "underdeveloped" people. It lasted only about four years, and was achieved without napalm or phosphorus, official approval for the torture of prisoners, or the maiming of a whole country. Only about 50,000 regular troops were engaged, fewer than a score of Europeans were killed, and the cost was little more than £60m. Such elementary furies pale beside the flames of 1966. Yet the repression of the anti-colonial revolt which became known as 'Mau Mau' (although not to its members) proved the last shot in that particular locker, except for the irrelevant perversity of Suez; and for this reason, as well as for other reasons, the nature of the Mau Mau rising remains a matter of more than local importance.

Was it a new religion, a return to atavistic tribalism, a mass reversion to savagery? Such have been the orthodox European explanations. How did the participants see it? Only two, so far, have spoken with authority in books: J. M. Kariuki in 'Mau Mau' Detainee, concerned with the experience of detainment camps which held 90,000 suspects by the end, and now, in a narrative of quite outstanding value, Karri Njama on behalf of the fighters in the forests.

Njama was one of the few literates among the 20,000 fighters in the Aberdares and on Mount Kenya. With two years of high school and some practice as the headmaster of one of the Kikuyu 'independent schools,' he was probably the best educated of them all. Entering the forests in May 1953 (not without some stiff pressure, as he baldly explains), he served as secretary and political adviser first to Stanley Mathenge and then to Dedan Kimathi and the Kenya Parliament which was formed as a coordinating body in February 1954. Though obviously unsupportable at most points by other testimony, his cool narrative has the ring of authenticity in every paragraph; moreover, it makes complete sense out of many situations and developments which have hitherto remained mysterious. He emerges as a reasonable and thoughtful patriot at grips with appalling problems, stayed up by a fine courage, and morally unbeaten to the end. We have to thank an American anthropologist Donald Barnett, for securing and presenting this unique record with an admirable moderation and a close knowledge of the background.

Like Kariuki, Njama and Barnett are clear that the underground organization for guerrilla warfare against Kenya's Europeans which took shape in 1950 had very little to do with any breakdown of 'African capacity to adjust to the modern world.' They show, on the contrary, that



Fields' saloon drawl. But the book brings back the mannerisms, the dignity of the comedian. Who can forget Fields, after seeing him ad libbing with Mae West in

'The Films of W.C. Fields': portrait of 'a bully and a braggart'

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

"The Films of W.C. Fields," by Donald Deschner (New York, Citadel Press, 1964), 7.95.

There was Charlie Chaplin, the master, of course, and there was Laurel and Hardy and Keaton and Langdon and there was W.C. Fields.

Ah, there was Fields. Fields was, students, a complete comedian, who came up through comedy the hard way, in vaudeville, even before the turn of the century. He left home at 11, when that could still be done, before the days of draft boards and compulsory school attendance, and bummed through show business, getting cheated at first by managers and chased by dogs.

He became the world's greatest juggler at the age that most of us are still in college.

And he became a master comedian. Again the hard way. Chaplin's pantomime and Laurel and Hardy's naivete held no interest for him.

Fields was a bully and a braggart. He lashed out at everything — particularly when the attacker was smaller than he was. In his films, Fields was cowardly, and mean and a liar.

"Any man who hates dogs and small children can't be all bad," is more than a quotation from Fields. It was a major tenet of his philosophy. He moved through life beset by children, dogs, suspenders, shirts, telephones — all with a feeling of wariness and an air of nonchalance that he'd prevail in the end.

"The Films" is a joyful book. Regrettably, we can't hear, through the book,

"My Little Chickadee?" For Fields did ad lib, with the smallest concern for the written script, (except when he wrote the script, under such names as Otis J. Cribble-cobbs or Mahatma Kane Jeeves). Who can forget Fields kicking the child star Baby LeRoy in the seat of his pants, after the kid dunked Fields' pocket watch in a bowl of honey? Who can forget Fields portraying Micawber in Dickens' "Dave Copperfield?" Who can forget Fields, as a riverboat gambler, carefully drawing two aces to fill a hand that already held five aces? Fields did it, in the movie "Mississippi," circa 1935.

"I just have a pair," Fields said, in his barroom drawl, "I'm afraid I was only bluffing."

Audiences rejoiced at the con man getting his just deserts.

"The Films" comes at an opportune time. Fields' comedy was years ahead of his time and his only biography, "W.C. Fields, His Follies and Fortunes," is 15 years out of print. The book does not include a biography, but that was not its purpose. What it does include, a synopsis of each Fields film, the cast and reviews and, of course, photographs of Fields, is delightful.

But throughout all the lying, the bullying, the bragging and conning, Fields was charming. He was Everyman, beset by dogs, children and other people. The mountains fell on Fields and he brushed himself off and looked for more.

If you have seen Fields' comedy, on the late, late show, you'll appreciate "The Films." Any friend would like the book for Christmas. But what the hell — buy it yourself; you'll like it too.

slain nurses in Chicago, a madman in a tower at the University of Texas, and a laughing high school youth in a beauty parlor in Mesa, Ariz. "The Boston Strangler" will not change your mind. It is a story of gross, outrageous, horrible crimes. It is a very ugly picture.

But it also gives you an idea of what can happen in the mind of a crazy man who is full of compassion and love for his wife and family and doesn't know why he hurts them.

It is quite possible to feel genuinely sorry for DeSalvo in the final chapters. For a few pages you forget the things he did to women, women like your sister, mother, or wife, and you pity him.

You set the book aside and you remember the gruesome crimes. You remember DeSalvo crying, begging for help. And you are a little unsure of what your feelings should be.

"The Boston Strangler" is a remarkable, fascinating book. It is a mass of detail, linked by broken strings of human understanding and misunderstanding.

It is a book you should read.

The world of the lonely

By FRED WICKHAM
Staff Writer

"Eleven Kinds of Loneliness," by Richard Yates (Boston: Little, Brown, 1962), \$4.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

In his first collection of short stories, "Eleven Kinds of Loneliness," Richard Yates depicts people who are, for the most part, hopelessly lost. The reader is left with the feeling that very few of the characters can or will come to terms with a defect, whether it be the tough but hopeless lying of Vincent Sapella in the opening story, "Doctor Jack O'Lantern," or the bitter frustration of ex-infantryman John Fallon in "The B.A.R. Man."

These stories are very funny at times, but we can laugh only because we are not the victims of quiet horrors.

Consider the third graders in "Fun With a Stranger," who get neatly wrapped erasers from their prim and aging teacher, Miss Snell, as Christmas gifts on the day before vacation starts, while all afternoon the children in Mrs. Cleary's class down the hall have been having a party. The situation is funny, but Yates' point is the unhappy fact that there are Miss Snells in the world.

The two most touching stories in the collection have young women as central characters and the theme of both is the resignation with which the women accept their fates.

In "The Best of Everything," Grace can change her fate but will not, because she feels she has committed herself too deeply. It is poignantly evident that she does not want to marry her uninteresting and insensitive suitor, Ralph, but she does so because he is "nice" and because she has promised.

Myra's husband, Harry, in "No Pain Whatsoever," is confined to a TB asylum. She is driven to the hospital to visit Harry by her lover, Jack, and another couple. While she visits him he pays more attention to a technical article in a mechanics magazine than he does to her. She leaves his room and sobs wretchedly until her lover and friends return to pick her up. When Jack suggests a drink, she whispers, "All right, but let's only have one and then, afterwards — and then afterwards, darling, let's go right home."

These stories are tragic and they are written without sentimentality, yet they are not brutal. They do not have to be brutal. The tragedy is in the decisions that Yates allows his characters to make, decisions that must substitute a strange sense of honor for happiness, like Grace's decision to marry Ralph.

These are decisions that we, as readers, say an emphatic "No" to and that we, as actors in our own fictions, sometimes choose. Yates is a lecturer in fiction writing in the University's Writers Workshop. His first novel, "Revolutionary Road," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1961.

WSUI called refuge

To the Editor:

I applaud the programming of radio stations WSUI and KSUI. They seem to be the only refuges for the listener whose sole interest is not be-bop. I hope these stations will continue with their present formats and leave the "Top 40" to the juke-joints and commercial radio stations.

Fred Wickham, G
3034 Clover St.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

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4-H Fairgrounds Will Be Stage For Play Soon

The Iowa City Community Theater will present "Waltz of the Toreadors," a play by Jean Anouilh, on the evenings of Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 and in the afternoon of Sunday Dec. 11.

The play will be presented in Montgomery Hall located south of Iowa City on Highway 218 at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the matinee at 2 p.m.

The play is directed by Mrs. John Grant. Other members of the production staff include Earl Boulton, assistant director and stage manager; Mrs. Earl Boulton, technical director.

Reservations for the production may be made by phoning 337-9023 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, or 7. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Pinned - Chained - Engaged

Pinned
Barbara Schwartz, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Richard Gruen, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Janet Atkins, Davenport, to Craig Brown, A1, Davenport, Delta Chi.

Judy Ann Lewison, A2, New Lenox, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to William Booker, A3, Iowa City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jane Gormley, N4, Alton, Ill., Delta Zeta, to Fred Dahmeier, E3, Ames, Delta Chi.

Sharon Main, A3, Hinsdale, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Bill Parisi, G, Chicago, Delta Tau Delta.

Chained
Judith Schoenfeld, E3, New York, Alpha Delta Pi, to Timothy Weissinger, A3, West Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engaged
Karen Falberg, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., to Dennis Hamilton, 1966

graduate, Tipton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dianna Brown, Perry, to Harry Reid, A3, Perry, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Victi Kranovich, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Volpe, Des Moines, Iowa State University.

Mariene Boles, A3, Milan, Ill., Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bill Biggane, B3, Newton, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Gayle Mashaw, A3, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to Joe McEvoy, G, Dubuque, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wendy MacMorran, A3, Carthage, Mo., to Spec. 4th class Russell N. Fugate, U.S. Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Christine Fuhrmeister, A2, North Liberty, to Roger Christian, A3, Foley, Ala.

Lynne K. Lorenz, A2, Reinbeck, to Daniel Staker, B4, Iowa State University.

18-Voice Chorus To Make Debut

Tickets for the Collegium Singers' banquet and concert are available at the Union Activities Center. The price is \$3.50. The banquet-concert will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The Collegium Singers, a newly formed choral group from the School of Music will make their debut at the banquet. The 18-voice choir, will present Christmas music from the Renaissance, Baroque and modern periods. They are directed by Terrence Anderson, G, Kalamazoo, Mich., assisted by Mary Daniels, cello, and Sister Victorine Fenton, piano and harpsichord.

The English dinner is called "Bubble and Squeak," which features a main dish of corn beef and brussel sprouts.

This program is part of the Union Board "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Prof Is Elected Editor Of Biblical Research

Charles E. Carlston, associate professor of New Testament in the School of Religion, has been elected editor of the journal Biblical Research.

Carlston has for two years been on the editorial board of the journal, which is published by the Chicago Society of Biblical Research. He joined the University in 1964 after eight years as a teacher of New Testament at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary. From 1953 to 1955 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Churches of Wadena and Volga.

UNION BOARD DANCE

The Jesters will play at the Union Board dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union New Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.



76 TROMBONES for CHRISTMAS SEALS

Meredith Willson of "Music Man" fame is National Honorary Chairman of this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. "When Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases they're making my kind of music," Willson says.

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CAMPUS NOTES

CULTURAL PROGRAM

Charles Tregler will play at the first of a series of informal cultural programs for the dormitories at 7 p.m. Monday in the North Dining Room Lounge in Burge Hall.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Application forms for chairman of and membership in the Associated Women Students Central Judiciary Committee are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. They are due at 5 p.m. Monday. For further information call Judy Young, 337-9647.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the center. A discussion of Newman Club functions will follow at 6:45 p.m.

AD HOC COMMITTEE

The Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Academic Freedom and Barnett will have tables in the Union Gold Feather Lobby and Macbride Hall today. The tables display articles and information about the Donald Barnett case, petitions and a list of proposed activities.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIANS

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The Undergraduate chapter will meet in the Indiana Room and its topic will be "Faith, Doubt and Assurance." The Graduate chapter will meet in the Ohio State Room and its topic will be "The Christian and the Professions." An informal social will follow.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Students planning to receive a degree at the February, 1967, commencement must file an application for degree by 4:30 p.m. today in the Office of the Registrar.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Saturday is the deadline to apply for the Air Force ROTC two-year commissioning program. Interested students should call Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies, at 333-3937.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The Student Legislative Action Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ohio State Room. Max Hawkins, University lobbyist, will speak.

WEEKEND MOVIE

George Peppard, Carol Baker and Alan Ladd star in this week's Weekend Movie, "The Carpetbaggers." The story takes place during the thirties and deals with a multi-millionaire's lust for greed, power and fame. The feature will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

ASPEN SKI TRIP

A meeting of the Aspen Highland Ski Trip will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Harvard Room. Slides from the 1966 Easter Aspen trip will be shown. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

SHAKESPEAREAN SCENES

"Kingdom for a Stage," a program of Shakespearean scenes will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union New Ballroom. Actors will be David Hedges and Imita Scott, faculty members at Northern Illinois University. The program is sponsored by Union Board Literary Area.

COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL

College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. Competing teams are Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Gamma, Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Epsilon No. 1 and No. 2. All interested persons are welcome.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

An all University Bridge Tournament will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Minnesota Room. The winners of this tournament will advance to the regional tournament Feb. 17 in Minneapolis, Minn.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will hold a candy sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in downtown Iowa City. The price of the candy will be \$1 a can, and proceeds will go to a service project for soldiers in Viet Nam.

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SUPERCHARGER - Judson fits Volkswagen, claimed 45 per cent horsepower increase. Complete kit. Must sell. 351-2322 12-4

RIDES

RIDE TO New Orleans. Can share, can leave early. 338-9695, 333-5546. 12-7

WANTED - ride to Reno area, Christmas vacation. Share expenses. 351-2322 12-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted. Married couple. 718 S. Dubuque. 12-3

APTS., ROOMS and studios with cooking for rent or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. 12-17

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM apt. Newly furnished. Call 351-4008 12-3

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Married couples or up to 3 single persons. Park-Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-6160 12-7

THE CORONET - Luxury 2 bedroom 2 full bath, suite. Party room. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 Bypass E. 338-7008 or 351-2064 12-13AR

GIRL over 21 to share Lakeside apt. Phone 351-4417 12-2

FURNISHED APT. - male over 21 337-5619 12-31

AVAILABLE - Jan., 2 bedroom - furnished, all conditioned with club house facilities. 351-1700 1-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 131 Grove 3115. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage. Stella Scott 338-3901 12-4

MAYFLOWER Has Family and Married Student 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

Contact: SEB FARO - 338-9700 Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. AL BOOTH - 338-9599 Evenings and Weekends

Lakeside Apartments

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SPECIAL

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

If you rent or lease during the month of December.

Efficiency Apartments

Unfurnished - \$105
Furnished - \$125

Two Bedroom Townhouses

Unfurnished - \$140
Furnished - \$170

Exclusive \$350,000 Recreation Center

Featuring: Olympic Swimming Pool Health and Exercise Rooms Steam Baths Cocktail Lounges Private Party Rooms Bridge Room Colored TV Billiard Tables Ping Pong Tables Picnic and Barbecue Areas Kiddie Korral

Live Where The Action Is!

See Our Model Apartments TODAY

Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Directions: Across from the Procter and Gamble Plant on Highway No. 6 in Southeast IOWA CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1/2 Double. University approved housing - 610 E. Church. Call 337-5734 12-21

SINGLE ROOM for female, kitchen. Call 337-5734 12-21

SINGLE, APPROVED room for female. Kitchen. Call 337-5734. 12-21

SINGLE ROOM Men. Cooking, facilities. Dial 337-2203 12-29

HALF DOUBLE room, male student over 21. Kitchen - close in 338-0129 12-29

1 1/2 DOUBLE ROOM - girl, cooking privileges. 333 Phone 337-2447 1-1

MEN in double, kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3726 1-4

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom home, 608 Church St. Available Dec. 20th. \$125 per month. Phone 337-3530 12-13

3 BEDROOMS 338-3777 or 337-5726 1-4

HOUSE TO RENT, large, convenient, reasonable. Dial 351-4949 12-16

WANTED - male to share modern duplex. \$45. 338-9512 after 5 p.m. 12-10

MOBILE HOMES

1958 LIBERTY, \$44. Carpeted. Will rent, option to buy. 338-4700 12-4

1957 MARLETTE - 8' x 48' with 8' x 10' annex. Carpeted, air conditioned. 2 bedroom. Available 12-14 338-3977 12-14

WHO DOES IT?

FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-8206 12-15

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIRS - 24 hour service, Meyers Barber Shop 11-20AR 12-10AR

SEWING and alterations. Call 351-3454 12-2

SEWING, alterations. Professionally trained. Oriental clothing included. 351-4066 12-9RC

AUTO INSURANCE for all ages. See "Ben See" and save. 351-3710 day or night. 12-10RC

DIAPERENE rental services by New Process Laundry 315 S. Dubuque Phone 337-9666 12-13AR

FAMILY and marriage counseling clinic. Qualified individual and group premarital, marital and family counseling and psychotherapy. Information upon request. Dial 338-0428 12-12AR

TUTORING - Rhetoric, composition; proofreading - experienced graduate Fiction Workshop student. Fee: 338-4694, 338-7205 12-16

ELECTRIC Shaver repair - 24 hour service, Meyers Barber Shop 12-16AR 12-16AR

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942 Mrs. Desde Lewis 12-16AR

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942 Mrs. Desde Lewis 12-15AR

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 12-24AR

CHRISTMAS GIFT - portrait, professional artist. Pencil \$5.00, pastel \$20.00, oil \$85.00 up. 338-0360 12-24RC

SPANISH - tutoring by nice Latin American student. Paul 338-0197 5-7 p.m. 12-3

W.E.A.I. - Division of Alcoa Needs manager trainee, with car. \$4.25 per hour

Call Mrs. Wm. Saylor Cedar Rapids 364-8131 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Friday

U of I Exclusive Campus Representative

Show amazing Syntopicon and Great Books. Special order program available only to students. Guaranteed salary and commission. Must be able to work 16 hours a week. All leads furnished. Write - MR. KOLLMAYER 1210 Glenwood Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

Expert Men's Tailoring and Clothing Alterations.

EWERS MEN'S STORE Phone 337-3345 28 S. Clinton

Cosmetics Girl and Cashier Wanted

FULL or PART-TIME See Mr. Ehlers

MAY'S DRUG

University To Remove Snow On Basis Of Lot Priority List

Snow removal for University parking lots will be carried out according to a priority list with the largest lots being cleared first, John Dooley, head of the Parking Department, said Thursday.

The list contains six subdivisions. The largest lots are in the first subdivision and the smallest lots are in the second subdivision.

"We are going to remove snow with a maximum amount of speed this year," Dooley said.

The University is renting six trucks from a private firm and has purchased a new snow blower to speed up removal. The removal crew will have 12 trucks, two maintainers and an end-loader with a snow blower attached.

"The new blower should make the process much quicker because a lot more snow can be picked up in much less time," Dooley said. "We hope to have completed all snow removal within 40 to 45 working hours after each snow."

Removal crews will do their work between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., when the parking lots are not in use. A sign will be posted in lots

after each snow telling when the removal process for each lot will be done, and when cars must be out of that lot.

Security men will assist with the removal.

"We will try to make this process as convenient as we can for everyone," Dooley said.

The priority list for snow removal, with Group A coming first, is as follows:

GROUP A — South University Hospital, Old Iowa Field, West Hospital School, North of Union and West Chemistry, Newton Road Lot, Newton Road Meters, Visitor Area West and North of Hospital.

GROUP B — Gilmore Hall, East Hall, Medical Laboratory,

South of Library, Communications Building, Physical Plant Offices, Law Building and Art Building.

GROUP C — North of Children's Hospital, South of Field House and Armory, University High School, North of Stadium, Water and Heating Plant, Sidwell Parking Area, and Varsity Heights and Hygienic Labs.

GROUP D — Currier Hall, Hillcrest-Quadrangle, and South of South Quadrangle.

GROUP E — Theatre, Tennis Courts South of Field House, South of Hydraulics Lab, Myrtle Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS AREAS — 7th Floor Parking Ramp, Murray House, Riverview and Alleys, Steindler Alley and Madison Avenue Lot.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Seven

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, has pledged seven women. They are: Kathleen Corry, A3, Burlington; Vona Custer, A4, Burlington; Mary Jane Hodsdon, A4, Decorah; Sue Hoover, A3, Davenport; Gail Longanecker, A3, Davenport; Sheila Lunin, A4, Cedar Falls; and Diane Ying, G, Taiwan. Membership in the national society is based on scholarship, professional intent and activity in campus communications.

Cornell College Theatre
Tonight At 8:15
Mother Courage

New License Plates On Sale

The line stretched from the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department office into the main lobby of the Courthouse Thursday as persons waited to purchase their 1967 license plates.

As of 1:40 p.m. 839 plates had been sold, and sales were proceeding steadily. Departmental employees were working swiftly to keep the process as smooth as possible.

Numbers 1-10 were reserved for the Sheriff's Department, and other low numbers were used to fill mail orders which had accumulated.

Treasurer Donald J. Krall reminded persons to have their current numbers in mind since registrations were not filed by name.

Owners have until Jan. 31 to purchase license plates without penalty.

The Best Steak House

Open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Air Conditioned seating facilities for 85.

FILET MIGNON	\$1.33
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.28
PORK CHOPS	\$1.18

Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast.

SPECIAL —
Steakburger with baked potato and Texas toast — 79¢

117 S. DUBUQUE

CATCH "CLERAMBARD"!

Tickets available starting Monday, December 5th at the Ticket Desk in the South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays on a first come, first served basis. No reservations can be accepted — tickets must be purchased outright by mail or in person. General admission: \$1.00 — SUI students: ID card and registration certificate.

Performances will be given nightly, December 12th thru 15th, at the Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

Presented by the University Theatre, University of Iowa

IOWA NOW! NOW!

"BRILLIANT!"
—The New Yorker

"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING."
—Newsweek

The Endless Summer

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
The Carpetbaggers

George Peppard, Carol Baker, Alan Ladd
This is the story of a multimillionaire who, among his other ventures, takes control of a movie studio in Hollywood. Set during the thirties, the film deals with a pseudo-psychological explanation for greed, for power, and other deteriorating aspects.

Dec. 3 and 4
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

WEED LIKE TO SEE YOU AT THE GARDEN

The Garden Is Growing At
206 N. Linn St.

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday

LIL BILL'S Presents
music by THE FRIARS

SATURDAY FROM 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
THE DIXIE DRIFTERS
playing bluegrass music

LIL BILL'S
215 S. Dubuque

CALL —

TENDER CHICK

for

- FLAVOR CRISP Chicken
- Golden Shrimp Dinners
- Large "BAR-B-Q" BEEF or "BAR-B-Q" Sandwiches

FAST DELIVERY
CONVENIENT CARRY-OUT

338-2738
7. E. Benton

McDonald's Filet o' Fish SANDWICH

EXCITINGLY NEW — INVITINGLY YOURS

"M/M/M GOOD" — you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Filet o' Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — choice deep sea "fresh-catch" ... seasoned, breaded and simmered to a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on a bun with tangy tartar sauce, it's fish as you like it — good as can be!

look for the golden arches™

McDonald's

On Highways 6 and 218

Graduate Student Mixer

THE GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE OF THE UNION BOARD INVITES ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS TO THE GRADUATE MIXER

Friday, Dec. 2, 9 p.m.
AT
KESSLER'S RESTAURANT
223 S. Dubuque

The University Theatre Announces
TRYOUTS

OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS for
A WELL-RESPECTED MAN
a new play by Barry Kaplan
To Be Presented At the Studio Theatre, Old Armory, February 22 thru '25.

TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM B-12, OLD ARMORY, AT 7:30 P.M. ON DECEMBER 5th, 6th and 7th.
Scripts Are Available At The University Theatre.

STRAND FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.

Held Over and Moved Over FOR YOU TO ENJOY! STARTS TODAY! — 6 BIG DAYS!

How Harry Hinkle became a fortune cookie
OR: some people will do anything for \$249,000.92

For openers, he got hit by 250 lb. Boom-Boom Jackson.

"We'll be rich!" shouted his brother-in-law lawyer, Whiplash Willie Gingrich.

"I'll be jailed!" cried poor but honest Harry.

His wife got out of a warm bed to come home.

"Fake! Fake!" cried Private Detective Perky.

Dean Martin Half Hip-Shooter... Half Hip-Chaser!

Alan Delon Half French... Half Texan... All Lover!

Joey Bishop Him Half-Brave... Half-Chicken!

Texas Across the River TECHNICAL

Rosemary Forsyth Half Blue-Blood... Half Hot-Blood!

Co-Starring **Tina Marquand** · Peter Graves
Michael Ansara · Linden Chiles · Andrew Prine

ENGLERT TODAY! ONLY 6 STARTS HALF HIP DAYS

— SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10 —

A Swingin' Fun-Romp that Fractures the Frontier!

Dean Martin Half Hip-Shooter... Half Hip-Chaser!

Alan Delon Half French... Half Texan... All Lover!

Joey Bishop Him Half-Brave... Half-Chicken!

Texas Across the River TECHNICAL

Rosemary Forsyth Half Blue-Blood... Half Hot-Blood!

Co-Starring **Tina Marquand** · Peter Graves
Michael Ansara · Linden Chiles · Andrew Prine

Shop Iowa City For Everyday Bargains

Two Big Locations!!
downtown . . . **GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE**

120 E. Burlington — just west of Hawkeye State Bank — adjacent to Golden Cue Family Billiard Center
LIGHT OR DARK TAP BEER IN STEINS OR PILSNER
DIAL 351-3322
and . . .

George's Gourmet Restaurant
830 First Avenue — east North Of Benner Towncrest
DIAL 338-7801

Both locations feature:
pizza, broasted chicken, spaghetti, barbecued ribs, gourmet salads and sandwiches.

• Dining • Delivery • Carry-out

Open Sunday Through Thursday, 4 P.M. to 1 A.M., Friday and Saturday, 4 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations

NOW SHOWING VARSITY

SHOWS AT — 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20

THE LIQUIDATOR GOES FROM ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!

THE LIQUIDATOR

METRO-GOLDWYN-HAYES PRESENTS A LESLIE ELLIOT PRODUCTION
ROD TAYLOR · TREVOR HOWARD · JILL ST. JOHN

THE LIQUIDATOR

WILFRID HYDE WHITE · AKIM TAMIROFF · GABRIELLA LICUDI · ERIC SYKES · DAVID TOMLINSON
PETER YELHAM · JOHN GARDNER · JON PENNINGTON · HARRY FINE · JACK CARDIFF · METROCOLOR

— SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION —
"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1966"

TONIGHT VARSITY 11:30 P.M.

A MONSTER MOVIE MARATHON
3 FIRST RUN THRILLERS
"DRACULA, PRINCE OF DARKNESS"
— PLUS —
"PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES"
— ALSO —
"MASQUERADE"
ADMISSION — ALL SEATS \$1.25

The Gift That Won't Lose Its Sparkle
December 26

Tense anticipation! She carefully opens the lid of a blue velvet box. Then the brilliant sparkle of a diamond captures a joyous expression on her face! A moment not long forgotten . . . especially if that sparkle comes from this beautiful one third carat pear-shape stone in a 14 Kt. white gold mounting. Choosing your engagement ring from our exquisite collection will be almost as thrilling as giving it . . . but not quite! Diamonds from \$150 to \$2000 and up.

Hands

Jewelers Since 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240

Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Till 9

STRAND FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.

Held Over and Moved Over FOR YOU TO ENJOY! STARTS TODAY! — 6 BIG DAYS!

How Harry Hinkle became a fortune cookie
OR: some people will do anything for \$249,000.92

For openers, he got hit by 250 lb. Boom-Boom Jackson.

"We'll be rich!" shouted his brother-in-law lawyer, Whiplash Willie Gingrich.

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Texas Across the River TECHNICAL

Rosemary Forsyth Half Blue-Blood... Half Hot-Blood!

Co-Starring **Tina Marquand** · Peter Graves
Michael Ansara · Linden Chiles · Andrew Prine

The Mirisch Corporation Presents
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
in **Billy Wilder's**
THE FORTUNE COOKIE

RON RICH · **CLIFF OSMOND** and introducing **JUDI WEST**
— SPECIAL SELECTED SHORTS —