

The Daily Iowan

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Buildup Goes On; U.S., North Both State Talk Terms

SAIGON (AP) — The buildup of American forces in Viet Nam had 389,000 servicemen on the rolls at the year-end, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday. There was a net increase of 13,000 last week, a week that saw 128 killed in action.

Pentagon figures showed 5,008 Americans were killed and 30,093 wounded in 1966, a year of steadily increasing U.S. involvement, and totals for the war rose to 5,664 killed and 37,738 wounded.

The roll of the dead actually numbers 3,175. Disease, accidents and other non-hostile cases have claimed the lives of 1,511 Americans.

Air Operations

U.S. air operations were busy as Hanoi's envoy in Paris, Mai Van Bo, demanded a

definite, prompt and unconditional halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam as the only way to create a situation favorable to a search for a settlement of the war.

Bo demanded such a halt in a speech to a luncheon meeting of the French Diplomatic Press Association. He declared the United States has no right to require any reciprocal move from Hanoi.

There was a cool response from the U.S. State Department.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen in Washington the United States is prepared to order a halt to all bombing of North Viet Nam as soon as Hanoi gives assurances, privately or otherwise, that there will be a de-escalation on the Communist side.

U.S. Stand Reiterated

The departmental spokesman also reiterated that the United States is prepared for talks without prior conditions at any time. He said he did not regard Bo's remarks as a peace feeler.

Taking what seemed to be a hard, unbending line, Bo said that if and when the United States did halt its bombing, "then this fact will be examined and studied by the Hanoi government."

"If, after a definitive and unconditional cessation of the bombardments the American government proposes to make contact with the Hanoi government, I believe that such a proposal will be examined and studied too."

Leaflets Dropped

American Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 116 multiplane missions above the border Wednesday and loosed 4.8 million psychological warfare leaflets along with explosives. Navy fliers reported they destroyed or damaged 77 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks, boosting their two-day score of such water craft to 188.

American authorities have now acknowledged the loss of 453 planes and four helicopters in the campaign to cut supply lines and erase other military targets in the north.

The surge in American manpower last week was reported largely due to the arrival of major elements of the 9th Infantry Division.

More Snow In Forecast

Another snow storm bringing four inches or more headed for Iowa City and most of Iowa Friday.

An intense storm system moved into the northwest counties and was expected to spread across the state by Friday morning, and ending Saturday in eastern counties.

The Weather Bureau said northern and central counties may get the most snow. Temperatures around the state were expected to stay around 20 degrees or below through Saturday.

Highs Friday were expected to be in the 20s. Even colder readings are in the forecast for Iowa on Saturday when the storm moves out of the state.

The Iowa storm was part of a raging winter storm that sprayed its wind-driven snow onto the northern and central Great Plains on Thursday, threatening transportation difficulties — if not worse — to an area encompassing most of the eight states.

Blowing and driving snow prompted Weather Bureau warnings of driving hazards from eastern Montana southward to northwestern Utah and eastward through the Dakotas and northwestern Iowa.

Union Plans More Seating In Food Area

Additional seating for 70 persons is planned for the Gold Feather annex, a seating area west of the present Gold Feather Room in the lower level of the Union. Work on the area is to begin soon and should be completed approximately Feb. 1, according to Roger Munn, assistant director of the Union.

"The completion of this additional space will help to relieve the congested condition of the Gold Feather Room until the new Wheel Room can be completed," said Munn.

During the past two months supplementary funds have been sought by the University in order to complete the Wheel Room, said Munn. Bid documents are being prepared by the architect and will be sent to contractors. Munn estimated that bids could be released about Feb. 15. Remodeling will begin shortly afterward, he said. Completion will be in late spring.

The Wheel Room is planned to include large tables for eight, tables for two or four, a small dance floor, all coordinated with a Wheel Room theme which will feature a Mississippi river boat wheel approximately six feet in diameter.

"The completed Wheel Room will include a new food serving unit that will permit students to 'shop' for the item they wish to purchase as much they do in a super market," said Munn. He said that the arrangement should increase the speed of service.

Special arrangements for students who wish to study at the Union during final week also have been made. Beginning Jan. 18, tables and chairs will be set up in the Main Lounge.

About 300 seats are available for lounging and study in ten different lounge areas of the Union, according to Loren Kottner, Union director. This total does not include the Gold Feather Lobby or the Main Lounge.

Market Reaches 3-Month High

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted its biggest one-day gain Thursday since October. Trading was active.

Analysts said big investors such as mutual funds and institutions were buying stock again in the belief a tax increase was unlikely. A decrease in the German bank rate and other economic news were cited as encouraging factors.

Steels, automobiles, oils rails, chemicals, airlines and aerospace issues all advanced, some \$2 to \$3 a share.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 14.37 points to 805.51, the biggest gain since Oct. 12, when it rose 19.54 points. The average value of each share of common stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange was up 56 cents.

Open Visiting Sought By CSL Subcommittee

Recommendations for open visitation hours in University approved housing were drawn up by a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

According to Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs, the recommendations were accepted in principle and will be discussed at the next CSL meeting.

CSL is also considering revision of the Code of Student Life. Hubbard said that the committee thought several sections should be revised and would be working on the code in future meetings.

Forecast

Snow today with strong winds. Hazardous driving and possible heavy snow in band from northwest to southeast. A little warmer today. Snow and colder tonight with northerly winds and blowing and drifting snow. Saturday cloudy and colder snow likely central and east in forenoon. Highs today in the 20s.



THE POZO-SECO SINGERS —

Concert To Be Given By Pozo-Seco Singers

A "folk-rock" trio, the Pozo-Seco Singers, and an 18-piece orchestra, Ruben Rodriguez and the Guadalajara Kings, will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Union Main Lounge.

The Pozo-Seco Singers have recovered two best-sellers — "Time" and "I'll Be Gone," which are featured in their debut album.

The trio members, Susan Taylor, Lofton Kline and Donnie Williams, discovered each other several months ago at a folk festival at Del-Mar College in Corpus Christi, Tex. All are natives of Texas.

"There was no doubt about it. We clicked instantly and spontaneously with the sound we wanted," Miss Taylor said.

While on tour the trio brought its own brand of popular music, "Folk-rock," to the LBJ Ranch, where they performed a one-nighter for President Johnson's family and friends.

Ruben Rodriguez, drummer and orchestra leader of the Guadalajara Kings, coup-

led the beat of modern music with traditional mariachi and created a new sound described as "rockin' mariachi."

The new sound is apparent in their initial release, a contemporary treatment of "Cu-Cu-Ru-Cu-Cu."

Rodriguez, a native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, first put aside his idea for a new sound because he said nobody would listen. He stayed in the entertainment field by picking up work in Mexican films, singing, playing and acting.

He was responsible for arranging the first exchange of bands between the United States and Mexico.

A friend persuaded Rodriguez to renew his efforts to form a big band and employ his untried music. The result was a hand-picked orchestra, with Rodriguez at the drums, and "rockin' mariachi."

The tickets will be sold for \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50 and will go on sale Jan. 9 at Campus Record Shop and the Union Box Office. The concert is sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

Schedule For Model U.N.

FRIDAY

6-7 p.m., Registration, (Main Lounge)
7:30 p.m., Orientation, (Main Lounge)
7:45-9:15 p.m., Committee I, (Indiana Room)
Committee II, (Ohio State Room)
Committee III, (Northwestern Room)
9:30-10 p.m., Non-Aligned Bloc, (Indiana Room)
Pro-Western Bloc, (Ohio State Room)
Pro-Eastern Bloc, (Northwestern Room)
10 p.m.-midnight, General Assembly, (Main Lounge)

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., General Assembly, (Main Lounge)
Security Council, (Hawkeye Room)
12:30-1:30 p.m., Lunch Break,
1:30-2:30 p.m., Keynote Speaker, (Main Lounge)
2:30-5:30 p.m., General Assembly, (Main Lounge)
Security Council, (Hawkeye Room)

—Midnight Reruns Popular—

Campus 'Brod' Cult Grows

By BARRY BERNSON
Staff Writer

Four tension-filled musical notes jolt from the midnight television set. As a stately march begins, a grim-visaged announcer intones the nightly liturgy:

"Whenever the laws of any state are broken, a duly-authorized organization springs into action. It may be called the State Police, State Troopers, the Rangers, the Militia... — here it comes — ... or the Highway Patrol. These are the stories of the men whose training, skill and courage have preserved and enforced our state laws."

Thus begins another episode of "Highway Patrol" on Davenport's Channel 6 (WOC-TV). The show, now in its seventh year of re-runs, is watched almost religiously Monday through Friday by a growing number of University students — the "Brod Cultists."

"Brod," of course, is the star of the television series — veteran Hollywood actor Broderick Crawford. He portrays Lt. Dan Mathews, chief of the Highway Patrol in some nameless midwestern state. The series is apparently growing in popularity, according to Vern Gielow, program director at WOC-TV.

"For a show that begins at 12:05 a.m.," Gielow said, "it's enjoying a satisfactorily large audience."

"In fact," added Gielow, "it is by far the most popular show the station has ever programmed in that time period."

Why?

Brod is hardly a heroic figure. He is fat, jowly, bald and sports a two-inch-long indentation or scar (cultists know it as The Crease) over his left eye. How, then, does a show starring such a man gain popularity?

Gielow has one theory.

"Unfortunately, the viewer identifies Crawford as a typical police officer, since the average citizen's contact with law enforcement is usually an unpleasant experience. Hence, viewers regrettably come to think of a lawman as brash, abrupt and crass... an expectation which is fulfilled perfectly by Crawford's portrayal."

Collegiate Brod addicts see "Patrol" as "high camp." "He's so bad, he's good," says one viewer. "It's kind of a mental test, to catch all of the show's inconsistencies," says Paul DiBlasio, A4, Davenport. "Brod can be going someplace in a '58 Mercury, and step out of a '56 Buick when he gets there."

Gielow, the man who puts the show on the air, agrees. "Artistically — talent wise — it leaves a great deal to be desired," he says.

Another cultist, Joe Eron, A3, Demarest, N.J., a psychology major, sees the show as a form of escape.

"Every night, Brod's fat face is a diversion from the abstract concepts filling college life," he says.

A similar rationale for Brod addiction was offered by Joe Conwell, A4, Iowa City. "In academic work there is little room for error," Conwell explained. "Watching 'Highway Patrol' enables you to enjoy life's imperfections — especially Brod's less-than-rational manner of combating crime."

Then Dan Mathews is a sort of fat Batman?

"Right. He does everything with no help," DiBlasio points out. "Somehow the criminals always seem to be traveling on the same highway Brod is patrolling."

"He operates strictly on hunches," added Eron. "There's no logic; things just happen which lead to the apprehension of the criminals."

Whatever the reason for the existence of the "Brod Cult," its members may take heart. WOC-TV officials say there are about 150 episodes in all, and the series apparently will enjoy a long life. "The Crease," as cultists fondly call Brod, will be around for a while.

10-47 . . . 10-4.

Student Ticket Pickup Result Of Compromise

By EDSON EGGER
Staff Writer

The present basketball pick-up system, which seems to have dissatisfied many students, is the product of a compromise between the Board of Athletics and three student representatives.

Both the Board and the representatives agree that it is impossible for either the students or the Board to have everything they want on the ticket pickup.

Sen. Terry Powell, A3, Algona, said at the last Student Senate meeting that students were unhappy because of the long lapse of time between ticket pick-ups and the games. He said he thought the maximum length of time was to be no more than seven days.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski refused to comment on the complaint until he had talked to the student representatives, although he said that the time lapse would "average out to about seven days."

The representatives said Wednesday they would talk to Evashevski.

Sen. Scott Power, A4, Newton, one of the representatives to the Board, said that the seven day policy was not permanent and could possibly be changed if students were dissatisfied.

"The idea of ticket pick-up was a compromise between the Board and the representatives," Power said. "They needed seven days to sell the remaining tickets after students obtained theirs, and we thought students would be able to plan that far ahead. If anyone is at fault for the dissatisfaction with the system, perhaps we representatives are."

Prof. Hugh Kelso, chairman of the Board of Athletics, was puzzled at the dissatisfaction of students with the present system. "This system was suggested by the student representatives and we accepted their suggestion," Kelso said. "We thought, therefore, that it was what the students would want."

"The 10 day lapse between pick-up time

and the game over vacation was set so that students could pick up all their tickets at one time," he said.

Sen. Julie Te Paske, A3, Sioux Center, another student representative on the board, said the board had not definitely promised that the maximum lapse would be seven days. She said it was an approximate figure on which the board agreed.

"They seem quite amenable to our ideas as long as the ideas are reasonable," she said. "They do give us reasons for their policies and they seem adequate."

Miss Te Paske said at the last Student Senate meeting that "it hurts when students blame the representatives for the policies of the Board of Athletics, because we have no voting power."

Kelso expressed amazement at the "myth that the board lies awake nights trying to think up new ways to harass the students."

"It is quite to the contrary. I don't think the students realize all that the board has done for them. We get no funds to operate on except those from the board. This is a very rare situation — Iowa State, for instance, gets funds from the Iowa legislature."

Kelso explained that nearly all of the present athletic facilities for men had come out of board funds alone.

He said that the board was always glad to get the opinions of student representatives. The board will soon consider the new football pick-up plan for next fall which is being prepared by the representatives. Also, when the board wanted to sell season basketball tickets to students, the representatives disliked the idea, so the board dropped it.

Kelso said that the representatives meet with the board every other month and also whenever the board feels a special meeting is necessary. The board will contact the representatives any time we deal with a policy affecting the students."

Student Housing Offers Quantity, Not Quality

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

The trick this year for 7,000 off-campus students was not finding housing, but finding suitable housing, according to Kenneth E. Cook, off-campus housing adviser.

Finding a particular type of housing, at a reasonable price, in the right part of town is always difficult, said Cook. "Quality housing is always in short supply," he explained.

But with few exceptions in the last four years, he said, has there ever been an absence of off-campus housing.

Cook, who has been off-campus housing adviser for four years, gave the following breakdown of off-campus students:

- About 1,300 students are single and under age 21 (900 men, 400 women). These students must live in housing inspected and approved by the University.
- About 3,400 students are single and over age 21 (2,400 men, 1,000 women).
- There are about 2,400 married students (1,900 men, 500 women) living off-campus.

Students who commute or whose homes are in Iowa City are also considered off-campus students.

Although there is enough off-campus housing for all the above groups, the emphasis on certain age groups is beginning to change.

Cook said that recent construction of a number of apartment buildings had increased the availability of housing for students over age 21.

He said here there were "obviously commercial interests in the large increase of older students, particularly graduates, coming to the University."

Although new apartments are more expensive, Cook said, there may be an oversupply of new housing for older students that would help lower the prices.

At the same time there has been an increase in housing for older students, and a slow, but definite, decline in housing for single students under age 21, Cook said.

"Most of the approved housing is in private homes," Cook said. Cook attributed the slow decline to three reasons:

- Older people who usually rent their homes to students are selling to families.
- Because of the large increase in older students, many people are voluntarily taking their homes off the approved list and are renting to older students.
- Within the last few years the inspection of approved housing has become more rigorous and some homes have been taken off the approved housing list.

However Cook said this decline in housing was not substantial. He also pointed out that there had been no great increase in demand for off-campus housing for single students under age 21. He said the dormitories had taken up most of the increased demand for underclassmen housing.

The exception to the decline in off-campus housing, Cook said, is this semester's completion of Mayflower Hall, a privately owned men's and women's apartment building which is approved for students under age 21. The building can house more than 1,000 students.



GIVING CLOSE ATTENTION TO the kitchen facilities in a married student apartment in the Mayflower residence hall are Pres. Howard R. Bowen and Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine. Sixteen other University officials joined them in touring the new privately-constructed facility Thursday afternoon.

—Photo by Dave Luck



Urban renewal mess plagues council

The city fathers should no longer be confused about why downtown businessmen are throwing up their hands in desperation over Iowa City's proposed urban renewal.

The City Council has put back on the renewal list 143 businesses that were removed from the list early last month. The council is also reinstating the transition zone south of the University campus. Since last Oct. 19, the council has reversed itself twice over the status of these two aspects of the urban renewal plan.

Perhaps it seems pretty simple for the council and renewal planners to shuffle and reshuffle businesses as they would paper toys on a mythical master plan. But to managers of 143 or so businesses, it is a deadly game. A move in city hall on paper is a drastic alteration in the lives of Iowa City businessmen. Such frequent elimination and addition of businesses to the renewal plans is unnerving city businessmen.

The council has changed another of its own problems that heightens the

renewal dilemma. The firing of City Engineer Bill Morse last summer has so far resulted in naming the city clerk as acting city manager and making the director of planning and urban renewal carry the additional burden of acting city engineer.

The recent change and the loss of administrative leadership compounds the problems faced by the council, which has to decide on urban renewal plans by Feb. 24. The city has delayed its decision beyond the original deadline of February 1.

Uncertainty generates uncertainty. The City Council obviously doesn't know what's going on much of the time, so how are the city businessmen supposed to know what's happening? Planning Consultant Ted Aschman has said the trouble is with the people who have not been discussing the plans with the planning and urban renewal director.

That might be a valid assumption. But people are wondering if anybody in city hall knows what he is talking about any more. It's easy to see why.

Racial overtones in Powell case

The controversy over whether Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell should be unseated has taken on unnecessary and misleading racial overtones.

Powell is being investigated for questionable financial activities in the House Education and Labor Committee. Powell's wife has been fired from the committee because she was paid while not actually working in her husband's Washington office and because Powell was cashing his wife's checks and depositing the money in his own bank account.

It is also charged that Powell has allowed misuse of committee credit cards in using them for travel not related to the committee. It is alleged that Powell has been taking vacations

to the Bahamas with his secretary on committee funds.

It is no wonder then why Congressmen want to see Powell unseated. But since Powell is a Negro, many of his colored brethren are screaming "prejudice." They are hurling ringing threats of what Negroes will do if Powell is unseated.

The Negro leaders and ministers do have one valid point. If there are Congressmen other than Powell misusing Congressional funds, they too should be investigated.

Powell's race in this matter should be ignored by both the Negro leaders and Congressmen. If it is proven he is a crook, he should be unseated. That should go for any Congressman, black, white or yellow.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

Getting through

We are glad to hear that the Union's Wheel Room project has been taken out of mothballs. Remodeling is scheduled to begin soon and is expected to be completed by spring.

Many students were upset when it was closed, and were even more upset when Union officials refused to reopen the room after the remodeling had been indefinitely postponed.

Apparently the protests were heard, and the Union scraped together the

necessary funds to remodel.

The whole thing isn't the greatest example of student power. But it shows that at least some problems can be solved by letting people know they exist — something that isn't very easy with the jumbled channels of communications between students and administration we have now. What we need, more than the channels, is a better way of getting through them.

David Pollen

The Daily Iowan

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Prof's role is analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE — The walls of academe have tumbled. Today, there are more professors than plumbers, and the classroom is the world. Here a distinguished writer and teacher, Morton professor of American history at the University of Chicago, illumines the meaning of the revolution on campus. This is the first of two parts.

By **DR. DANIEL J. BOORSTIN**
For The Associated Press
More and more frequently nowadays we read of a professor who supports the

Viet Cong, of a professor who urges students to try LSD, of a professor who is not opposed to pre-marital sexual relations.

Every week we read or hear on the air of some professor announcing an unpopular or outlandish view. What is the explanation? Are our professors today more courageous than they used to be? Or simply more disgruntled? Something new and important has been happening to our professors and to their connections with the community. But it is not what most people think. Those who say this proves an increasing antagonism of professors to the community are quite wrong. The increasingly audible voices of our professors are symptoms of other, wider and deeper trends in American life.

The spectacular new fact, which few have noticed, is that in the United States today the academic profession has become a vast constituency. Our President,

especially sensitive to the political and vocal facts of life, has tacitly acknowledged this by creating a new assistant to deal with his relations to this constituency.

In the United States today there are far more professors than ever before. In 1964, the last year for which figures are available, the faculty members of our institutions of higher education numbered 494,514. That is roughly equal to the national total of plumbers and steamfitters and barbers.

When we talk, then, about "professors" in the U.S.A., we are not talking about some tiny, esoteric fraternity, but about a half million people. The magnitude of this figure is so great, and so much larger in proportion to our population than the comparable figure of other advanced nations, that we have been slow to grasp its significance.

In fact, the faculty members of American institutions of higher education are about as numerous as the total student enrollment in all institutions of higher education in Great Britain and France combined.

Common sense tells us that in this large professorial population we must expect the widest variety of opinions, attitudes, and prejudices.

It would be astonishing if, within our academic half million, we did not find some members of the Birch Society, some racists, some crackpots and faddists in economics, religion, and the arts, and even some partisans of the Viet Cong — along with hundreds of thousands of moderate citizens of all shades and descriptions.

In this perspective, the wide range of opinions we now hear from our professors is evidence less of any decline in academic sanity than of the encouraging growth of higher education, of the simple fact that professors have now themselves become a vast population.

The great crises in American life earlier in this century — World War I, and then the Great Depression — offered the first pressing needs and the first great oppor-

tunities to apply the new social sciences which had been rapidly developing in our universities in the half century after the Civil War.

The unprecedented use of professors and other intellectuals in the political revolution of the New Deal and then in the total war of 1939-45 reminded university faculties that their work was acutely relevant to the daily conduct of public affairs.

Especially since World War II, the professor's research itself has become more intimately and more obviously related to matters of public concern.

If he is a physicist, his work touches national defense and the very existence of man. If he is a chemist, a biologist, or a botanist, what does he think about the pollution of air or water?

If he is a social scientist, he is expected to have an opinion, and he is willing to express it publicly, on civil rights and urban renewal.

A voluminous report, The American Dilemma, directed by the Swedish professor, Gunnar Myrdal, and prepared by scores of faculty members of American universities, was cited by the Supreme Court as a substantial support to its integrating decision in 1954.

Scientific opinion polling — which began only in the 1930s as an aid to market research and which has had its heyday only since World War II — had, by the time of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential contest of 1960, become essential to political strategy.

For the most part the people who supervised the gathering, interpreting and diffusing of public opinions on every subject from the watusi to draft policy and tax reduction, were men of academic background.

Opinion studies became the full-time academic work of psychologists, sociologists, and political scientists, usually associated with universities. New institutes of public opinion were the creation of scholars and professors with Ph.D.'s like George Gallup; centers for the study of public opinion, like the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, became integral parts of institutions of higher learning.

'Return' called thriller

By **NICHOLAS MEYER**
Staff Writer

"Return From Ashes" is a nasty little pip of a thriller that is more exciting than anything in its vein that has been here for many a blue moon. The fact that I had never heard of it until Wednesday afternoon only increases the serendipity involved.

Sure, there are certain lapses from credibility — so all-important in melodramas — but the lapses do not prevent the viewer finding himself from time to time precariously poised on the edge of his seat and awaiting events on the screen with keen anxiety. Nor do they deter him from becoming involved with the film as a whole.

"Return From Ashes" revolves around 3 people: a charming, luxury-loving, self-centered, brilliant but impoverished chess champion (Maximilian Schell), a weak-willed not-young-but-still-attractive Jewish widow (Ingrid Thulin, star of the Bergman films), and her psychopathic step-daughter, (Samantha "The Collector" Eggar). A woman is asked to impersonate herself. At stake is a lot of money. And there is murder.

A woman returns to Paris from a concentration camp after the war's end. She is miraculously alive, but miraculously changed. Never for a moment supposing that she could be other than a coincidentally similar total stranger, her husband implores her to join him in a scheme in which she will impersonate his "dead" wife in order that he may lay his hands on her intestate but enormous wealth.

It is a tight and intelligently made thriller which keeps twisting and switching like a snake, but all the action is logical, even if the behavior of the characters is occasionally less so. Julius Epstein's screenplay and the direction of J. Lee Thompson ("Guns of Navarone") are informed and well paced, and the camera work (in good old black and white) is functional, if only fitfully imaginative.

The performances are like the camera work — good without being spectacular. Maximilian Schell tends to divide his emotions into neat little compartments and not supply any transitions (a sort of male version of Elizabeth Taylor's style of acting).

Samantha Eggar started out by over-acting, but fortunately the character she was playing eventually grew in the script to be the size of her exaggerated portrayal and so she proved more and more acceptable as the film unfolded.

Ingrid Thulin has the most difficult role to play believably and it is the pivotal one. Within the framework's somewhat unusual demands she probably does as well with the woman who has returned from the ashes as anyone else could, and that is by no means bad. Herbert Lom is rather one dimensional as a white knight, but then white knights tend to be that way anyway, so perhaps it is more the script's fault than his.

All this polished competence when added together almost equals (and substitutes for) inspiration. In a word it is well done, not superb, but so pleasing in its slick execution and in the excitement it generates that there is no question of forgiving its inadequacies, but rather we are to enjoy the experience that is there. "Return From Ashes" is well worth your time if you have missed something really tingling in the thriller department.

Butt counting called costly

To the Editor:

In the past there have been many discussions about the rising costs of the tuition at the University. We believe we have found the solution to the rising costs. STOP COUNTING CIGARETTE BUTTS!

In the Jan. 4 issue of the Iowan, it was reported in an article entitled "Cigarette Smoking Makes Big Problem For Janitors" that a janitor swept out 85 butts from one room. That janitors should be required or even allowed to count butts is a grave reflection on the management practices employed at the University of Iowa and brings up serious questions as to how tuition fees and tax money is spent.

Upon reading further one finds "... it was one of the better days. Usually it was worse." From this we can only conclude that butts are counted every day. If this practice is carried on in every classroom we can only wonder at the cost involved and the intelligence of the individual who allows this to continue. That such a practice can exist at a large university shows gross stupidity. That it can be reported in all seriousness is a greater wonder.

Since Pres. Bowen called attention to the rules of courtesy and safety in the Faculty Newsletter we feel he might devote a few short sentences to the butt counting problem.

Fred Vollbre
Box 25 Mayflower Hall
Loy Stromberg
335 S. Clinton

Today on WSUI

• A preview of another new series will be heard at 9 a.m. today when Marcia Thayer interviews Stephen Gray, director of the University of Iowa Radio Players (they're new, too). The new series will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday when Gray and his company present a dramatized excerpt from the novel "Karma" by Constance Yoshimura.

• Great Recordings of the Past today at 11 a.m. will feature some of the variety of orchestral performances recorded under the baton of the late Sir Thomas Beecham.

• Another new series, designed to keep us all aware of what's happening in contemporary literature the world over, will begin at 2 p.m. when Professor Santos reports on current writing in the Philippines. The program series will be called Reviewer's Choice.

• Tonight's opera, at 8 p.m., is "Daphne" by Richard Strauss. Principals are Hilde Gueden and the late Fritz Wunderlich.

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 6
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The End of Innocence," Union Illinois Room.
7 p.m. — Union Board Dance, Union Ballroom.
Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Union Illinois Room.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.
Sunday, Jan. 8
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Union Illinois Room.
Monday, Jan. 9
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Mechanical Behavior of Inelastic Solids," E.T. Onat, S107 Engineering Building.

CONFERENCES

Jan. 5 — Cancer Nursing Project for Selected Local Nurses, University Hospitals.
Jan. 6-7 — Eastern Iowa Model United Nations, Union.
Jan. 6-7 — Iowa Concert Managers Meeting, Union.
Jan. 7-8 — Iowa Workshop for International Programming, Union.
Jan. 9-10 — Iowa Invitational Guidance Leadership Conference, Union.
Jan. 11 — Management Advisory Council Meeting, Union.
Jan. 13 — Area and Community College Conference, Union.
Jan. 13 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Second Session, Union.



'Always be careful of ladders, boy'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 281 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.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 311A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in 311A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, \$5 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. - 8 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) is 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. Losh Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring stierck, call Mrs. Hoffman.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 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, 4:15 to 5:15. It is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Field 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.



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Prisoners More Comfortable In City's New Jail Facilities

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

Circumstances considered, there should be no uncomfortable prisoners in the Iowa City jail. The four 12-foot-square jail cells are made of smooth colored brick. They are equipped with hot and cold running water, toilet facilities and individually controlled heat.

The new system was an improvement over the former jail facilities which were housed at the old City Hall at the intersection of Lynn Street and Washington Avenue. The old City Hall was torn down after the police moved into the Civic Center in 1960.

City prisoners were kept in the County Jail until the new facilities were completed.

"The old cells were a lot worse," said Police Chief John Ruppert. "Of course, the whole building (the old City Hall) was in bad condition. The cells were hard to heat because they lacked central heating, and the plumbing was bad. There was no hot water."

A giant heating element underneath the cell area controlled by registers in the cells has licked the heating problem. Summer comfort is no problem because the Civic Center is air-conditioned.

Prisoners occasionally try to break things or attempt to escape. To hinder this, bunks in the new cells are bolted down to the floor with special frames. Toilet facilities are aluminum, coated with fiberglass, to replace the usual porcelain ones which can be smashed. The windows are thick glass brick with bars inside. Even the

bar doors have mental plates to hold them in place so they cannot be rattled.

The fourth cell is a "tank" for violent prisoners. It is a plan room, the same size as the other three cells, but has no furniture or facilities of any kind, except a register.

"If someone gets wild we stick him in there for three or four hours," Ruppert said. "When he quiets down we return him to a regular cell. Most police departments have a cell of this type, usually for drunks."

In the thick steel door of the tank is a small window of wired glass, now covered with a movable steel plate.

"A guy busted the glass and stuck his hand through there once," Ruppert said.

One of the three regular cells is separated from the other two, so women can be kept separate from male prisoners.

Usually prisoners are kept overnight or until the judge can arraign them. After arraignment the prisoners are transferred to the county jail.

"We get lots of sleepers, transients who ask for a place to stay," Ruppert said. "We don't usually allow drunks to come in and stay the night. We're not in competition with the hotels. People charged with disturbing the peace or disorderly conduct are held until they post bond."

"We also handle people who are in a fight. Sometimes military prisoners are dropped off overnight when they are being transferred. The cells are always in use. We usually have three or four people a night."



A GRADUATE AND FORMER faculty member at the University, James H. Cavanaugh, has been appointed special assistant to the Surgeon General of the United States and director of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning and Development. Cavanaugh received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in health and hospital administration from the University and was an assistant professor here for two years.

String Quartet To Perform Concerts In Washington, D.C.

Four days after the Iowa String Quartet performs its second concert at the University, it will perform the first of three concerts at Washington, D.C.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium the second scheduled concert in a series of four concerts will be performed by the quartet.

At 5 p.m. Jan. 15 the quartet will give its opening performance at Phillips Collection, an art gallery, in Washington, D.C. This concert will be the opening performance in a week long tour that will take the quartet members to Newport News, Va., Forsythe, Ga., and Wingate, N.C.

This will be the second series of concerts to be given by the quartet at the Phillips Collection. The first was in 1965. The Iowa String Quartet has made two concert tours of Europe and has appeared in coast-to-coast tours of this country since its last appearances in Washington last January, when the group gave the Kinder Memorial Concert at the Textile Museum.

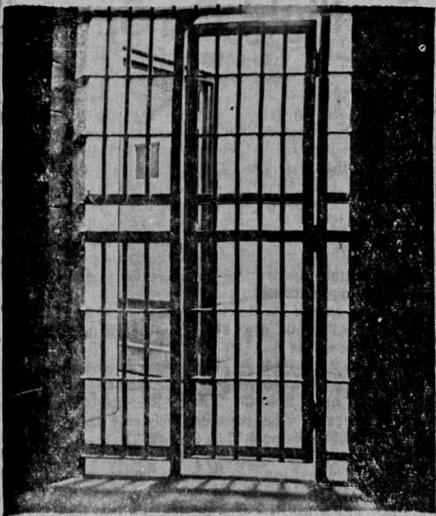
During Easter vacation in late March, the quartet will make its third concert tour of Europe. It will play return engagements at the request of earlier sponsors in Saarbrücken, Germany; Basil, Switzerland; and Trieste, Italy.

The second and third concerts in Washington, D.C. will be given on Feb. 19 and April 30. Quartet members, all members of the University music faculty, are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrer, violinists; William Precull, violist; and Charles Wendt, cellist.

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JAIL LIVING STILL IS not considered a pleasurable experience, but it is now a little more comfortable for Iowa City prisoners at the new facilities at the Civic Center. For anyone who thinks that comfort and pleasure are synonymous, this inside-looking-out view from one of the "more comfortable" jail cells may set him straight. — Photo by Dave Luck

China Expert Predicts Mao Will Be Succeeded By Wife

LONDON (AP) — A British specialist on Chinese affairs forecast Thursday that Mao Tse-tung's eventual successor as leader of Red China might be his wife. Roderick MacFarquhar wrote in the leftist weekly New States-

VC Captives Tell Of Care, Prison Camp

LONG BINH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two American civilians and a Filipino woman who shared a windowless bamboo hut with seven other prisoners during more than six months of Viet Cong captivity agreed Thursday they were not mistreated. But all lost weight by many pounds on a diet of watery soup, rice and fish, and suffered from malnutrition.

"I am very lucky to be alive," said Otelia Gaza, 31, whose husband died in the hut. With Thomas R. Scales, 44, of Matamoras, Pa., and Robert A. Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y., she struggled out of the jungles Wednesday after being marched to freedom for five or six days by their captors.

Handed over to government militiamen, the three were brought to a military hospital near Xuan Loc, 40 miles northeast of Saigon. The two Americans later were transferred to the U.S. hospital at Long Binh, 10 miles northwest of Saigon.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman told newsmen in Saigon the two Americans had given "invaluable military information and a tremendous amount of intelligence" to U.S. debriefing officers. Newsmen were asked not to question the two men about the location of the prison camp, because officials said they hope to liberate prisoners from these camps.

"The Viet Cong were impressed by our cheerful attitude," said Scales. "We sang and whistled all the time. They asked us to sing and we sang 'Jingle Bells' and 'My Wild Irish Rose.' We're both lousy singers, but the Viet Cong seemed to like it."

Legislators, Hughes Clash Over Remap

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders of both parties and Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes met Thursday for a harmony session that turned into a debate on legislative reapportionment and redistricting.

Hughes said the meeting was set after Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) suggested the leaders and governor confer to try to get the 62nd General Assembly into business quickly and efficiently after it convenes Monday.

Rigler said division of multi-seat legislative districts into sub-districts, as required by court orders, will be a problem even if politics are laid aside. He added frankly that neither party is likely to lay politics aside.

Rigler suggested the chairmen of the two major political parties appoint a commission including "hard-headed politicians" to recommend a redistricting plan to the legislature. Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton (D-Waterloo) said he liked the commission idea but asked, "Why make it a problem twice?" Instead of redistricting the present legislature, which has 61 senators and 124 representatives, Fulton suggested the commission be told to draw a plan for the reapportioned legislature of up to 100 representatives and half that many senators which will be seated if a pending constitutional amendment is adopted.

Electronic Concert Tonight

The Unicorn Coffee House, 407 Iowa Ave., will sponsor an electronic music concert at 9:30 tonight.

The concert is on tape and was produced by Robert Shallenberg, assistant professor of music, whose specialty is electronic music. He is working with the Center for New Music which is planning to present a concert including electronic music.

The two major pieces of music will be "Poeme Electronique" by

Edgard Varese and "Antiphonies Three-A" by Kenneth Gaburo. "Lemon Drops," a jazz piece also by Gaburo and "Velocity One" by Durant Robertson also will be presented.

CUBA GETS PLANES—HAVANA (AP) — Twenty new Soviet crop-dusting planes were received in Cuba in 1966 as part of a fleet expected to reach 200 by 1970.

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OPEN FROM 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 6TH
LIVE MUSIC
THE BETTER HALF (of the Friars)
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY! — Four shirts will be laundered absolutely free with any dry cleaning order.

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Indiana Tickets Still On Sale

Some 2,800 tickets for the Indiana-Iowa game are still on sale, according to Iowa Athletic Business Manager Francis Graham. The game will be played in the Field House Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Graham said Thursday that the tickets are being sold at a fairly rapid rate, but added that he expects tickets to be available at the Field House ticket offices Saturday evening. Tickets may be picked up before that at the Hawkeye department of athletics ticket office.

Tickets sell to the public for \$2.50. Graham also reminded students

that ticket pickup for the Michigan game — the only other home game during January — will begin next Wednesday, Jan. 11 and run through Friday, Jan. 13.

Tickets will be picked up on the following priority basis:

First Day — 8 a.m.-12 ID number 1-13 84 99

First Day — 12-5 p.m. ID number 13 85 00-15 04 99

Second Day — 8 a.m.-12 ID number 15 05 00-16 24 99

Second Day — 12-5 p.m. ID number 16 25 00-and higher.

Anyone who doesn't pick up tickets these days may pick up a ticket the next day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student price is \$1.

Intramural Play Resumes

By PAUL STEVENS
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball is back into full swing after the holiday break as 24 games have already been played since classes resumed Tuesday.

Only two leagues completed their regular season action in December, the Social Fraternity and Quadrangle lightweight divisions. Sigma Pi posted the top Social Fraternity record with a 3-0 mark, while Grimes and Herring finished with 3-0 marks in the Quad lightweight league. Playoffs to determine the respective league champions will not be held

until after Jan. 23, the concluding date for all intramural basketball play.

Eleven heavyweight teams in the seven various leagues remain unbeaten after three games. O'Connor and Fenton have each won a trio of contests in the Hillcrest race. Next Wednesday is the last night of games in the Hillcrest League.

The Quadrangle league is paced by Grimes and Herring, each with 3-0 marks. The two leaders clash at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a game that may determine the league champion. Third Floor of Rienow Hall up

set a top contender Wednesday night, defeating then-unbeaten Eighth Floor, 38-34. Third is 4-0 in the Rienow-South Quad league.

Four teams are unbeaten in three games in the Social Fraternity league: Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Kappa Kappa and Delta Sigma Delta are co-leaders in the Professional Fraternity battle with 3-0 records. Both teams have completed their season schedules.

Thacher is perfect in three games to top standings in the Town League. Maclean and Totten follow with 2-0 marks.

In the five-team Independent League, Psychology and Physical Therapy each hold 1-0 records.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Tuesday's Results
Lightweight
Kuever 74, Thacher 12.
Seashore 22, Bordwell 19.
O'Connor 33, Trowbridge 25.
Steindler 41, Bush 31.
Phi Delta Phi 41, Nu Sigma Nu 27.
Heavyweight
Mathematics 40, Pharmacy 32.
Physical Therapy 42, Riverside 34.
Wednesday's Results
Lightweight
Vander Zee 50, Phillips 48.
Rienow 3rd 39, Rienow 6th 34.
Rienow 4th 39, Wunder 45.
Rienow 11th 37, Rienow 1st 30.
Sigma Nu 39, Phi Delta Theta 36.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41, Pi Kappa Alpha 23.
Delta Upsilon 65, Acacia 23.

Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

For the past six seasons, Big 10 sportswriters haven't been going through any great labor pains trying to decide who would win the Big 10 basketball title. From 1961 through 1963, Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell made Ohio State a solid favorite and after they were gone, Cazzie Russell and Oliver Darden came along to help Michigan to three straight titles.

But alas, the Jerry Lucas', the John Havlicek's and the Cazzie Russells' have all graduated to the pros and all the Big 10 is left with is a conglomeration of good teams and a lack of super stars.

And from this, sportswriters are expected to pick a Big 10 basketball champion for 1967.

So, at any rate, if the Big 10 basketball race doesn't turn out the way we say it should, don't blame us — blame the ouija board.

1. Michigan State (11-3) — The Spartans haven't been too impressive to date, but an easy Big 10 schedule and an abundance of talent have to make them the favorite. Michigan State, now 5-3, plays each of the other top contenders only once and two of those three games will be played at East Lansing. The Spartans' forward wall of Lee Lafayette (6-6), Matthew Aitch (6-7) and Art Baylor (6-6) is probably the biggest and best among Big 10 teams.

2. Iowa (10-4) — The Hawks have shown rapid improvement in the past month and will take the league's best non-conference record (7-2) into Big 10 play Saturday. But if they are to win the Big 10 championship, they'll have to prove they can win on the road. After upsetting Cincinnati in Chicago Stadium recently, Coach Ralph Miller quipped: "We'd never lose a game if we played them all at home or in Chicago Stadium." He wasn't just jesting. He personally has never lost a game in Chicago Stadium — either as a coach or player — and has watched his teams win 17 straight games in the Field House. However, while the Hawks were 12-0 at home last season, they only managed a mediocre 5-7 record on the road and even that included a win over Detroit in Chicago Stadium. If the Hawks can conquer the road game fever, they can go all the way.

3. Northwestern (9-5) — The Wildcats have probably the most experienced squad in the Big 10 this season, but so far it hasn't been paying many dividends. In non-conference play they are only 4-4 and don't appear strong enough to win the title. Also, they have one of the toughest schedules of any Big 10 team, playing contenders Iowa and Illinois each twice and Michigan State once on the road. Still, they should be tough.

4. Illinois (9-5) — When the Illini, 6-2, lost three of their top six players in the recent financial aid scandal, it probably cost them the Big 10 title. But even with what they have left, they are potent enough to finish high in the conference race. Since losing those players they have come on to win four of their last five games and may well continue to win. Illinois should have a lot to say about who wins the title.

5. Indiana (7-7) — Now we're getting into the spoiler class. The Hoosiers, now 6-3, don't have the talent to rank as a contender, but have the speed and shooting to cause a lot of teams trouble. The best way to approach Indiana this season is with caution.

6. Purdue (7-7) — Should be the surprise team of the conference. The Boilermakers no longer have Dave Schellhase to depend on and seem to have found some balance in their play. They're 6-3 to this point and will rank right along with Indiana as a spoiler.

7. Ohio State (6-8) — The Buckeyes, 6-2, have gotten off to a good start, but they don't have enough strength to go far in the Big 10 this season. They may cause some trouble, but not much.

8. Michigan (5-9) — It hurts not having Cazzie Russell and Oliver Darden around. The Wolverines are 6-4 to this point, but haven't been very steady in their play. It's definitely a rebuilding year for Coach Dave Strack, but he shouldn't mind too much — after winning three straight titles.

9. Wisconsin (4-10) — Now we reach the depths of despair. The Badgers, 4-6, were expected to have one of the stronger teams in the Big 10 this season, but seem to be fizzling out. Our guess is that they'll keep right on fizzling.

10. Minnesota (2-12) — Just as Michigan is going to miss Russell and Darden, Minnesota is going to miss Lou Hudson and Archie Clark. Even with those two, they could do no better than 7-7 in the Big 10 last season. The cupboards are bare in Gopherland.

Major Leaguer Dies

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Funeral rites will be held here Saturday for Estel Crabtree, former major league baseball player who died Wednesday at the age of 62.

Crabtree is listed as a former star of the game in the Baseball Register. He reached the major league with Cincinnati in 1931 and 1932, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1932 season and after a year with the Cards spent eight seasons with Rochester of the International League. He returned to the Cards for the 1941-42 seasons and concluded his career in 1943 as a player-coach with the Cincinnati Reds.

Batley Signs Twin Contract

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Catcher Earl Batley celebrated his 32nd birthday Thursday by signing his 1967 contract with the American League Minnesota Twins.

Batley, now in his seventh year with the Twins, reportedly is in the \$30,000 per year bracket. He has been in major league baseball for over 10 years. Last year Batley batted 225 in 115 games. His signing brought to 14 the number of Twins returning for the 1967 season.

RYUN NAMED — STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas, who set the world record for one-half mile and one mile last summer, was declared the world's outstanding athlete for 1966 Thursday in a poll conducted by Aftonbladet, a Swedish afternoon newspaper.

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Save on Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing and our own fine label clothing and furnishings

It's been an exciting season — at our store that is — and as we kick off the new year, we must clear away much of our fall and winter stock. So down go the prices for our JANUARY CLEARANCE. It's your chance to score big savings on clothing (featuring Hart Schaffner & Marx) and furnishings. Not everything is on sale, but an unusually large selection — all current and top quality. Sale starts Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. sharp. Get extra yardage for your dollar — now, while the selection is greatest.

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WERE \$65 to \$125 NOW **\$53 to \$98**

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WERE \$55 to \$125 NOW **\$38 to \$88**

DRESS SLACKS, complete stock, finest makers, were 14.95 to \$35 Now **12.88 to 28.88**
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SPORT SHIRTS, Values to 12.00 Now **4.88**
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Old Campaigners



Four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins is barnstorming through his second year as national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Association, are working hard to raise funds for the organization. He is conducting its annual March Against Muscular Dystrophy this month. Money is needed for a wide variety of patient services, as well as a global program of research seeking the solution to dystrophy and related diseases.



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**GROUP III
DRESS & FLATS**

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\$3.49

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DRESS & FLATS**

WERE 7.99

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**LADIES FALL
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Values To \$10.99
Only 153 Left **1/2 Price**

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"AFTER 5" DRESSES**
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Only 58 Left **1/2 Price**

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Many To Choose From **1/2 Price**

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Values To \$10.95 **1/2 Price**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
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Reg. \$7.98
NOW . . . \$3.99 **1/2 Price**

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Values To \$4.99
NOW **1/2 Price**

**1 ONLY 15 FT. DELUXE
FIBERGLASS BOAT**
Reg. \$865.00
NOW . . . \$433.00 **1/2 Price**

**MEN'S
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Reg. \$1.99
NOW . . . 99c **1/2 Price**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF BOXED
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Reg. To \$3.50
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**SELECTED
CAMERA FILM**
35 mm
8 mm
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SAVE \$\$\$ **1/2 Price**

**100% RAYON
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Regularly \$1.39 - \$1.69
\$2.29 **1/2 Price**

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FALL MILLINERY**
Values To \$5.99
Only 68 Pieces **1/2 Price**

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Select From Many Patterns
And Place Settings **1/2 Price**

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HALF SLIPS**
Reg. \$3.95
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**WALNUT FINISH 3 SHELF
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Reg. \$3.98
NOW . . . \$1.77 **1/2 Price**

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PINNED

Linda Moen, A4, Fort Dodge, Alpha Phi, to Neill-Luebke, D2, Omaha, Nebraska, Delta Sigma Delta.

Julie Arendt, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., to Steve Putman, A3, Washington, Phi Gamma Delta.

Suzanne Flore, A3, Baxter, to Dick Rubin, L2, Flushing, N.Y., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Mary Christensen, A4, Harlan, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Wildberger, L3, Perry, Beta Theta Pi.

Joan Hailman, A2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Carithers, A2, Colgate University, Cedar Rapids, Beta Theta Pi at Colgate University.

Ann McIlrath, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lynn Wildblood, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., Phi Kappa Psi.

Joan Jarvis, N3, Winfield, Kansas, to Larry Henry, A3, Burlington, Lambda Chi Alpha.

JoRea Grimes, N2, Colesburg, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Cooper, A2, Bettendorf, Acacia.

Marcia Hudson, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to Tom Brown, M1, Des Moines, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Becky Fountain, N3, Flossmoor, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Keith Sayre, G, Drake University, Des Moines, Theta Chi.

Karen Wagner, A2, Freeport, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Doug Delpderang, P3, Hornick, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGAGED

Kathy Krizan, A3, Naperville, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Barry Brown, M1, Davenport, Delta Chi.

Joan Robinson, A2, Villisca, Delta Delta Delta, to Drew Schrader, B3, Villisca, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kathy Wilcox, A2, Charles City, Alpha Phi, to Jim Jordan, Charles City.

Cindy Cooper, A3, Storm Lake, Alpha Phi, to Denny Robinson, A3, Storm Lake.

Susie Smith, A3, Carroll, Alpha Phi, to Ron Wood, A4, Spencer, Delta Chi.

Barbara Gould, A2, Davenport, Delta Zeta, to Robert Shaw, A4, Garwin.

Nancy Hart, A4, Perry, Gamma Phi Beta, to Richard Newcomer, Pitsburgh.

Sue McAllister, A4, Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tracy Brown, L1, University of Washington, Seattle.

Molly Whalen, A2, Mason City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Craig Tomke, A2, Clear Lake.

Kae Burns, A3, Waterloo, to Tom Lind, A3, Waterloo.

Nursery School To Open Feb. 8

A newly organized nursery for pre-school children will open in Coralville Feb. 8. The school will accept about 50 children.

Esther Drew, administrative director of the school, said the nursery would be run according to state regulations. One of these regulations is that the maximum number of four-year-olds in a school is 30; the maximum number of three-year-olds is 24.

Mrs. Drew said the older children would come from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. The younger children would attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The school, which will be located in the Coralville Methodist Church, will cost \$1.50 per day. Mrs. Drew and Margaret Cheng will operate the nursery.

The nursery will be divided into areas of play for the children. One area will be for homemaking, for the girls, and another will be for heavier toys, such as trucks, for the boys.

LBJ Aide Quits; New Man Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accepted with "deep regret" Thursday the resignation of Arthur Sylvester, who spent nearly six months as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The White House said Johnson will nominate as Sylvester's successor his present deputy, Phil G. Goulding.

Sylvester, 65, wrote Johnson that "the time has come for me to step aside" to handle some personal matters left unfinished when he took the Pentagon post at the start of the Kennedy administration.

Sylvester, formerly chief of the Washington bureau of the Newark, N.J. Evening News, was embroiled in periodic controversy over Pentagon public information policy.

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:00 The Arts of Iowa
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Reviewers Choice
2:30 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

The Library

IN PERSON

Collegiate Favorites

"JOHNNY AND THE HURRICANES"
(3 Million Sellers)

Sat. Nite, Jan. 7th
9:00 - 1:00

Hwy. 218 Across From Ranch

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

From Here to Eternity

Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed

118 min. A fine cast, Best Supporting Actor (Sinatra), Best Supporting Actress (Reed), Best Screenplay, Cinematography, Editing and Sound Recording, make up the excellent film about the life at Pearl Harbor up to the Japanese attack.

January 7 and 8
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

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NOW SHOWING OVER THE WEEKEND

FROM PROPOSAL TO DISPOSAL!

He's A Lady Killer To Be Reckoned With!

HE HAD ONE MOTTO: "SEX IS HERE TO SLAY!"

TONY CURTIS

ARRIVEDerci (SO LONG) BABY

THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE LOVED FOR LONG!

ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO and **MARION KRAM**

ZSA ZSA GABOR, LORREL JEFFREY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

JEFFERSON SMORGASBORD

— without leaving town —

12 Noon to 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY

JEFFERSON HOTEL

NOW ENDS MON. VARSITY

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

SHEER FEAR! SHEER SHOCK! ROCK HUDSON

A BOHR-FRANKENHEIMER PRODUCTION

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NUGENT'S CHUCK WAGON

to introduce our service of good wholesome food

ANNOUNCES Student Welcome Back Special

20% OFF Regular Price For A Student and His Entire Party With the Presentation of One I.D. Card

Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6 ONLY

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Regular Price - Adults . . . \$1.67 and Tax
Children 4-11 . . . 98c

Children 4 and Under . . . FREE

NUGENT'S CHUCK WAGON

Highway 6 West In Coralville



NO FRAIDY CAT is this kitten. With a very confident look on his puss, he pauses in front of the gaping mouth of a stuffed 14-foot pilot whale at a Fort Lauderdale taxidermy shop. Either the kitten is really a fearless feline or it knows the whale is not for real.

— AP Wirephoto

I DEW KNOW I'VE MIST YOU AT THE GARDEN

The Garden Is Growing At
206 N. Linn St.
The Beer Garden

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 — **79c**

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"AFTER THE FOX"

Co-starring **VICTOR MATURE** and **BRITT EKLAND** **ENGLERT**

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:20
5:20 - 7:15 - 9:15

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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 bun with tempting 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

President Turns Down White House Portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has turned down a portrait of President Johnson by artist Peter Hurd. Officials said Thursday neither the President nor his wife liked the painting and it was considered inappropriate for an official portrait.

Hurd, who lives on a ranch in New Mexico, had been asked by the Johnsons to do a portrait that might hang in the White House. When it was finally done, the portrait was turned down.

Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady, confirmed today that the Johnsons were dissatisfied with Hurd's portrait.

She said there were three main reasons why the portrait was not accepted:

— It was considered too large for an official White House portrait and the Johnsons had requested one of a smaller size.

— The Capitol appears in the left-hand background of the portrait and Mrs. Carpenter said this

building "brilliantly lighted" was "inappropriate for this kind of portrait."

— "The positioning of the figure for the painting and the general style is not consistent with other White House portraits."

There were reports that Johnson considered the Hurd painting of him ugly and that Mrs. Johnson was not pleased with it either.

Cost Of Living Up For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning congressmen found out today that the cost of living has gone up since they adjourned last October.

All they had to do was scan the menu in the House restaurant, which reopened today for the new session starting next Tuesday.

Ham and eggs, including french-fried potatoes and tossed salad, now cost \$1.20, a hike of 30 cents. Steak sandwiches, which used to sell for 75 cents now carry a \$1 price tag.

— LAST TIMES TODAY! —

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"merriment" Italian style

New Yorker Magazine

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MANDRAGOLA

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at SWISHER, IOWA

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For Reservations Call 445-2032

Admission \$1.50 per Person No Admittance To Those Not Dressed Up.

FIGS ARE NOT SERVED HERE DATES ARE!!

- **DANCE TO THE LEN FREED DUO** EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. UNTIL CLOSING
- **RELAX BY THE BLAZING FIRE PLACE**
- **SING YOUR FAVORITE REQUESTS**

Please . . . leave your camels at the local oasis

STONE CELLAR LOUNGE

MAIN CORNER WEST BRANCH

ELECT WENDELL WILKIE

HE'S RUNNING FOR DOG CATCHER IN HOBOKEN

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Announcing **GRAND OPENING**

"The Eve of Man"

Jan. 7th-8 p.m.

IOWA CITY'S NEWEST COFFEE HOUSE

featuring **Brian Tabak, song stylist**

122 East Market

25c Admission Includes Coffee and Doughnuts

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

COFFEE HOUSE OPENS

The grand opening of the "Eve of Man" coffee house will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. The coffee house is located at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

ART EXHIBIT

Sculpture and ceramic works by Malcolm Gimse, G., Minneapolis, will be on exhibition from Saturday until Feb. 5 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

WEEKEND FILM

Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Burt Lancaster and Ernest Borgnine star in this week's Weekend Movie, "From Here to Eternity."

The award-winning film is the story of life at Pearl Harbor up to the Japanese attack. This movie may be seen at 4, 7 or 9 p.m. Saturday or Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

MOUNTAINEERS OUTING

The Iowa Mountaineers will have a toboggan and folksing outing at 7:30 tonight at their club house. Registration for the outing will be at Lind Photo and Art Supply until noon today.

TOURNAMENTS

The Union Board games area will sponsor table tennis and chess tournaments at 9 a.m. Saturday. Singles and doubles matches in table tennis will be held in the Union Recreation Center.

nesota Room. Final competition in both games will be held Jan. 14. The winners will represent the University in the Midwest Regional Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 16 to 18.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

BRIDGE

Newcomers will play bridge at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale Room. Mrs. Wayne Phillips will be hostess.

GUIDON UNIFORMS

Guidon members should pick up their new uniforms at Seifert's

Grad Students To Play Urban Planning Game

CLUG is the name of the game. CLUG is played by three teams, each with \$100,000 to spend. CLUG is a kind of advanced Monopoly, played on a board and simulating the economic activity of a city.

Its name comes from the initials of Community Land Use Game, a teaching device developed at Cornell University's College of Architecture for courses in urban planning.

It will be played by graduate students and faculty members at the University all day and part of the night on Jan. 17, under the supervision of its principal developer, Allan G. Feldt, assistant professor of sociology and city planning at Cornell.

The purpose of the game is to give the players a chance to make decisions about using land while facing the economic forces at work in real life.

planning and by the Institute of Public Affairs. It is part of the program's course in Advanced Methods for Planning. Three three-member teams are considered best for CLUG, and if they know the game they can play a "round" (roughly equivalent to a year in development time) in half an hour.

Feldt has found that the best players are those experienced in some form of planning who can make rapid decisions on complex problems with only a vague idea of all the relevant information.

Students tend to focus on one or two items and ignore the rest, and faculty members gather so much information they often don't make the decision in time for it to be effective, he said.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES—

TOKYO — The 50 or so textile factories in suburban Hachioji have set up a matrimonial agency for their staffs of predominantly single women.

The CLUG game is being sponsored by the University graduate program in urban and regional

The Daily Iowan

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DR. JOHN C. HOAK, assistant professor of internal medicine, has received a Research Career Development Award from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Cadets Visit Space Center In Tennessee

Ten Air Force ROTC cadets left the Cedar Rapids airport this morning to visit the Space Program Center near Tullahoma, Tenn.

Included in the group were six University cadets and four cadets from Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The cadets will visit the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma. At the center, research is done for the United States Space Program in coordination with the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Attorney Seeks Substitute Judge For Speck Trial

CHICAGO — Richard F. Speck's lawyer said he will seek today to have Judge Herbert C. Paschen replaced as the presiding judge at the trial of Speck on charges of murdering eight student nurses.

WORLD WAR II FILM—SINGAPORE — Earl Mountbatten of Burma is returning to India, Burma, Ceylon and Singapore early this year to film a 13-part biographical documentary on his World War II days as Supreme Allied Commander of Southeast Asia, officials announced.

Critics Split On Banning Rep. Powell

WASHINGTON — Critics of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell appeared divided Thursday on whether they will seek to deny the controversial Harlem congressman his committee chairmanship, his House seat, or both.

Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) back in Washington for next Tuesday's start of the 90th Congress, prepared to meet with key Democrats in an effort to agree on a plan of action before House Democrats caucus on Monday.

Representative Lionel Van Deelin, the California Democrat who plans to ask that Powell step aside when members are sworn in Tuesday, rejected Powell's charge that the move is "a political conspiracy against black political leadership, black people and black progress."

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Van Deelin reiterated that his move against Powell is based solely on the Harlem Democrat's legal troubles resulting from a \$164,000 defamation judgment and the possibility that Powell faces a jail term for contempt of court if he visits his New York district.

But Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), a leading House liberal, said Powell was correct in asserting that whether he should retain his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee is the "only issue in this struggle."

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