

U.S. Troops Invade VC Stronghold

Now 'Vive La France' As French Girl Jumps

A petite 22-year-old French girl, weighing only 88 pounds, made her first combat parachute jump with U.S. paratroopers in the largest military operation of the Vietnam war.

By CATHARINE LEROY
WAR ZONE C, Vietnam (AP) — "Fifteen minutes," the jump master announced. "Fifteen minutes."

It was nine a.m. on a hot Wednesday. We were in the first wave of the first combat jump by American paratroopers since the Korean War.

Ever since some friends in Paris dared me to jump with a skydiving club three years ago, parachuting had been an excitement and a delight.

"Six minutes," the jumpmaster intoned. "Get ready. Get up."

"Four minutes," the jumpmaster continued his litany. "Four minutes."

We actually ran down the plane and jumped out. It was that quick, and then there was

that sudden, violent surge of wind that almost took my breath away. Never have I felt such a force as the wind sweeping around that speeding plane.

Wind Hampers Efforts
I had one camera around my neck and another strapped to the left harness at my waist. It was my intention to shoot off a frame or two before the chute opened.

In four, maybe five seconds, the chute opened. I had expected a jarring jolt about the shoulders and down my back from so big a parachute, but it was unbelievably smooth.

The sight was beautiful, absolutely beautiful. All around me were hundreds of blossoming parachutes, a blue cloudless sky above and the lush green land spinning up toward us.

We had jumped at about 1,000 feet. There wasn't a trace of wind.

Ground Races Up
I was still taking pictures when I saw the ground racing up to meet me.

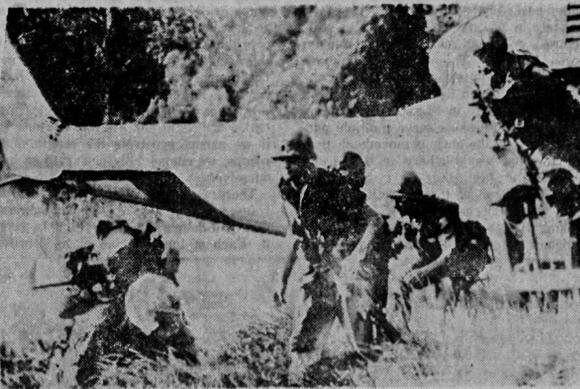
We landed in a recently drained rice paddy. It was lovely and soft and springy, like landing on an air mattress.

There was no ground wind, and I wasn't being dragged, but the chute must have weighed half as much as I did and I had forgotten how to open the harness on military chutes.

"Hey," I kept yelling to the troopers around me, "get me out of this."

Finally one trooper heard my pleas and came running over to help, but by that time I had wriggled free.

The rest of the morning I stayed at the landing zone. Then a helicopter came to take us back to Saigon.



LEAPING INTO ACTION from a helicopter are troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade participating in Operation Junction City — the most massive offensive of the Vietnam war.

Hanson Defends Ban On Downtown Parking

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson said Thursday that Iowa City Atty. Jay H. Honohan's comments on the Student Senate's proposal to ban student parking in the downtown area "have prejudiced the possibilities of our proposal ever being implemented."



HANSON

When a student received enough of these warnings, "the automobile privileges the University accords to its students would be removed," said Hanson.

"This restriction was an honest attempt on the part of students to take a long-range view of the parking and traffic problems of Iowa City and to restrict themselves to alleviate that problem," said Hanson.

When questioned on this issue Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard said that Honohan "did not know what the resolution was" and was merely rendering a legal opinion on a question asked him.

Hanson replied, "I think it's a bad policy for an official of the city to be making comments of this variety in the state of ignorance."

Hanson said he would demand a letter of apology from the city to the Student Senate on the matter.

Sophomore Car Ban Favored

The Student Faculty Parking and Campus Security Committee went on record Thursday in favor of extending the present restrictions on freshman cars to include sophomores next year.

The committee also recommended free registration of student vehicles with a \$25 fine to be imposed if a student fails to comply.

These two recommendations were the only ones to be approved by the committee so far. They were among a total of eight recommendations made by the Student Senate Tuesday.

John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of the committee, said the committee accepted the parking ban restriction without any changes. O'Mara said although the committee was still considering other recommendations, he believed this restriction would be the only one which would be recommended to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The restriction would ban cars belonging to freshmen and sophomores except those needing cars for jobs, commuters from outside the non-restricted zone and those handicapped students who must have cars.

O'Mara said the committee had not yet decided what fines to charge if the restriction was violated. He said the schedule of fines, along with fees to be charged, would be decided at a later date.

A Student Senate recommendation that all freshman cars be banned was not accepted. O'Mara said the group believed such a ban was not feasible and was undesirable from many viewpoints.

O'Mara said such a ban would mean there were two degrees of restriction in operation at the same time. He said committee members believed banning the 200 to 300 freshman cars would not have much effect in solving the parking problem.

"We thought it would be better to keep just one class of restriction, as is now in effect for the present freshman," O'Mara said.

Committee members agreed with the recommended free registration of vehicles. Currently, students must pay \$3 to register a car. If the student failed to obtain the registration sticker, a \$25 fine would be charged, O'Mara said.

The committee failed to take any action on a proposal to ban student parking

in the metered areas within the restricted zone. O'Mara said the members felt such a ban was out of the University's jurisdiction.

By an unanimous motion, the members of the parking and security committee recommended the Student Senate on its recommendations, O'Mara said. He said a letter would be written to the senate commending the group for its sense of responsibility in attempting to solve the parking problem.

Student Party Chooses Weingrad For President

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) has nominated Lee Weingrad, G. Jamaica, N.Y., to run for president of the Student Senate. About 60 students attended the party's convention Tuesday night and heard Weingrad pledge himself to the advance of student's rights. The Old Capitol was filled with applause when the candidate told them that "tonight will signify the end of old style campus politics."

Gary Goldstein, A3, Highland Park, Ill., was nominated to run for vice president. In his acceptance speech he told students, "It is important that the student body become aware and care about itself." He pledged to work with the administration in making a better campus.

In its statement of principles the party pledged itself to the "elimination of all rules which contradict the rights of students as people." The HSP also aimed for the creation "of a student government whose explicit function will be to create only rules which insure their rights."

It's Now Official: No Pay For Prof

Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has received official notification that his failure to turn in grades will result in his pay being withheld.

The University administration sent him a letter that cited Section 2, page 48 in the University Manual. The rule being invoked against Barnett says that if semester grades are not turned in on time the instructor's paycheck will be withheld.

O'Mara said the final report containing recommended parking and security improvements for the 1967-68 academic year was not scheduled to be made to Bowen until spring. Three more meetings are planned to discuss other points made in the Student Senate resolution.

O'Mara said the committee agreed with the senate resolution as a whole. He said a few minor exceptions would have to be straightened out at later meetings.

A platform was also accepted advocating for immediate attainment of such things as free admittance to all university athletic events and the elimination of hours for coeds.

A University Student Bill of Rights was accepted by the members. Containing 15 points, the bill enumerates the areas of specific change fostered by HSP.

Included in the bill was a statement of the right of students to choose their own place of residence, and the right of students to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

Students heard an opening address by interim party chairman, Paul A. Eisner, A2, Highland Park, Ill., who stated that HSP "will give new life and purpose to the student body and student government with a positive platform of programs."

Guest speaker at the convention, Fred Wallace, G. New Haven, Conn., head of the Students To Oppose Paternalism, said that HSP will become the uniting force behind student government.

He blasted the present senate, labeling the senators as irresponsible. "Students in the senate are merely buying recommendations for graduate school," Wallace said.

The party has nominated four senators at large, Charlene E. Breneman, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Erica Schrauer, A2, Katonah, N.Y.; Philip Hubbard, G, Iowa City; and Mary Jane Naumann, A1, Charles City.

Town men senatorial nominees were Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines; James Hulbert, A4, Cedar Rapids; William Scott, A2, Des Moines.

Nominee for town man president was Eisner; for town man vice president was Scott.

One married student senator was nominated, Timothy Hyde, A1, Iowa City. Town Men and Women represent off-campus students.

An open meeting of HSP will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces pushing through jungles near the Cambodian border in the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war encountered slight resistance late Thursday as they sought out Communists in their long-time Zone C stronghold.

The U.S. Command said the Americans advancing in a giant horseshoe-shaped formation, made "only small isolated contacts" with the enemy since the operation was launched Wednesday 70 miles northwest of Saigon. About 45,000 U.S. troops and scores of jet bombers were taking part in the drive.

More than 10 per cent of all the American servicemen in Vietnam were directly committed to the drive, centered 60 miles northwest of Saigon and encompassing a 250-square-mile area of Tay Ninh Province adjacent neutralist Cambodia's frontier.

The drive, called Operation Junction City, was launched in secret before dawn Wednesday with the first American combat parachute jump since the Korean War. The biggest previous offensive in Vietnam was Operation Cedar Falls, in which 30,000 Americans combed the Viet Cong's Iron Triangle north of Saigon in January.

The full scope of the new operation, the third in four months within War Zone C, came to light on a day that also saw:

Disclosure that more American and Communist troops were killed in combat last week than in any week since the bloody battle of the Ia Drang Valley Nov. 14-20, 1965. U.S. headquarters said 172 Americans and 2,029 of the enemy were killed, compared to the record for the 1965 period, 240 American and 2,262 Communists.

Return of two U.S. soldiers who the Viet Cong announced were released Feb. 7. Reported in fair condition though suffering from malnutrition.

Sgt. Sammie W. Womack of Farmville, Va., and Pfc. Charles Earle Crafts of North Jay, Maine, showed up at an American post 35 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said both were taken immediately to a medical facility for treatment.

A report by U.S. headquarters of a single-day record of 575 sorties by American tactical bombers over South Vietnam Wednesday, including War Zone C strikes. The previous high for such single combat flights was 565 on Feb. 5. Other planes flew 79 missions over North Vietnam. Pilots said they destroyed three storage buildings and set several fires at the Vinh Yen ammunition depot, 80 miles west of Hanoi.

U.S. B52s jet Stratofortresses paved the way for Operation Junction City with four raids in quick succession earlier this week and added another Thursday. Lighter planes dumped hundreds of tons of explosives in 416 sorties Wednesday and Thursday.

The first man out in the parachute jump Wednesday was Brig. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., San Francisco, commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He led a battalion of 750 of the brigade's paratroopers tumbling from C130 transports to form a blocking force at Katum, less than five miles from the Cambodian frontier field guns were parachuted to earth for their support.

"Initial enemy opposition was scattered and U.S. casualties were very light," the U.S. Command announced.

Five helicopters were downed by enemy ground fire and three crewmen were injured, it said, but all the helicopters were recovered.

CIA's Role Explained In Committee's Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House study panel endorses the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) much-criticized subsidizing of various private organizations, and President Johnson agrees with the group's findings.

At Johnson's direction, the White House made public Thursday a preliminary report on a review of this controversial facet of CIA operations. Press secretary George Christian emphasized that Johnson agrees with the interim conclusions.

The report, submitted in letter form and dated Wednesday, came from Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, who is conducting the review along with CIA Director Richard Helms, and John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

CIA's role was defended on two grounds:

"It did not act on its own initiative, but in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council in 1952 through 1954."

"The support provided by the Central Intelligence Agency enabled many far-sighted and courageous Americans to serve their country in times of challenge and danger to the United States and the free world."

Katzenbach told Johnson he expects a final report, including recommendations, will be ready early next month.

His letter indicates the study which he is heading, at Johnson's direction, is somewhat broader than had previously been announced. He spoke of "our inquiry into the relations of government agencies and private organizations operating abroad."

Katzenbach last week said simply that the panel was looking into the relations between the CIA and the educational organizations.

In his letter to Johnson, Katzenbach said the CIA "has been, and continues to be, indispensable to the security of this nation."

"It is vitally important that the current controversy over its support of certain private organizations not be permitted to obscure the value, or impede the effectiveness, of competent and dedicated career officials serving this country," he went on.

The White House still declines to say whether Johnson had personal knowledge of the CIA's financing of such groups as the National Student Association prior to a recent discussion of the situation by one of his assistants, Douglas S. Carter Jr.

City Man Holds Cops At Gunpoint

Richard J. Stalkfleet, 23, of 1319 Muscatine Ave., is scheduled to appear in Iowa City police court today on three charges after being accused of holding three policemen at gunpoint Thursday.

Iowa City police said Stalkfleet was taken into custody after police detective Sgt. Donald Strand entered the Stalkfleet home and persuaded him to put down a shotgun and a pistol. Stalkfleet was charged with intoxication, pointing a gun at another person, and assault and battery.

Police were first called to the home on a complaint from Stalkfleet's wife at about 4 p.m. When they arrived, police said the man confronted them with a pistol and refused to allow his six children to leave the house.

Police Sgt. Kenneth L. Stock and patrolman Ronald Evans and Loren Tegatz were able to escape without being harmed. A total of 12 policemen and sheriff deputies answered the call after learning the policemen were being held at gunpoint.

Stalkfleet is being held in city jail. No bail has been set.

Peers Suggest Powell Be Seated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select committee recommended Thursday that Adam Clayton Powell be seated in the House but that he be censured for "gross misconduct" and required to forfeit \$40,000 as punishment.

The censure of the New York Democrat would be public.

The committee proposed that upon taking the oath, "the said Adam Clayton Powell be brought to the bar of the House in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms of the House and be there publicly censured by the speaker in the name of the House."

The \$40,000 forfeited — at the rate of \$1,000 a month out of the \$2,500 a month a congressman gets — would be for funds the committee said Powell has "wrongfully and wilfully appropriated" over the past three years.

Committee members POWELL spoke of the possibility of a civil suit to assure that the entire \$40,000 is forthcoming.

In a report signed by all nine members, the committee also proposed that the con-

troversial New York Democrat be shorn of his entire 22 years of seniority.

Presented Wednesday
The committee's report will be presented to the House Wednesday. If approved, it would require Powell to take the oath of office by March 13 or his seat would be declared vacant.

The report said Powell's refusal to cooperate with the select committee was "contemptuous and was conduct unworthy of a member."

Although all members signed the report, a statement noted that Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., "feels strongly that Mr. Powell should not be a member of the House," and that Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., "believes that punishment of Mr. Powell beyond severe censure is improper."

Recommendation Made
The committee recommended that the House direct the clerk of the House to drop from Powell's payroll his secretary and traveling companion, Corrine A. Huff, who did not respond to a committee subpoena.

Powell was chairman of the committee for six years until Democrats deposed him last month.

Kennedy Probe Stalled By Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David W. Ferrie's death created fear Thursday among some people who claimed to have information relating to Ferrie or Lee Harvey Oswald in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ferrie, labeled by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison as a prime informant in his investigation of the assassination, was found dead in bed Wednesday. A preliminary autopsy report attributed death to a brain hemorrhage. A coroner's report Thursday ruled out murder, leaving suicide, natural causes or accidental death as possibilities.



FERRIE

A woman who was about to give the Associated Press details she said related to Oswald's activities in New Orleans was frightened into silence.

Man Disappears
Another person on the periphery of the case, David Lewis, a bus station baggage clerk, dropped out of sight Wednesday night. Neighbors said the Lewis family had suddenly left town. Lewis had told

newsmen he feared for the safety of his wife and four children because of his knowledge of a possible conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

However, Lewis appeared at the district attorney's office Thursday. Lewis claims to have known Oswald, the man named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin.

Coroner Nicholas Chetta ruled out murder as a possible cause of Ferrie's death.

Aneurysm Causes Death
The Orleans Parish Coroner said the specific cause of death was an aneurysm — a small sacular aneurysm of a cerebral artery. He said such aneurysms frequently rupture, spilling blood into the brain. He likened this to the failure of an inner tube with a weak spot.

A large quantity of pills for vascular disease was found in Ferrie's apartment. But the coroner said even an overdose of these could not cause an aneurysm.

The coroner said the death would remain unclassified until a toxicological report was completed in about a week. Garrison termed the death an apparent suicide. Chetta said there was nothing to indicate a suicide except an unsigned, undated typewritten note saying death was a "sweet prospect."



Congratulations

The State Legislature has finally passed a piece of significant legislation — and we congratulate the group.

The legislation provides for annual sessions of the State Legislature instead of the present biennial sessions. Final action on the legislation must come from Iowa voters in 1968. The amendment for annual sessions was approved by the 1967 Iowa Senate and the 1965 Iowa Senate and House.

The introduction of annual sessions is needed to keep up with the faster pace of progress in Iowa. It will surely add to that progress. Important

legislation would no longer have to wait for biennial sessions to be considered.

It was fortunate also that the bid to limit the length of annual sessions was not approved.

One of the arguments against having annual sessions was that they would create a class of professional legislators and would discourage citizen legislators. Judging from the amateur discussion of trite topics so far this session, Iowa definitely needs more professional legislators.

Nic Goeres

Fair treatment

We commend the impartial treatment given by the University Administration in stating that armed service recruiters will receive no preferential treatment in interviewing.

The military had been using the Union's Gold Feather Lobby for their recruiting activities. Private companies interviewing on this campus used facilities in temporary east of Gilmore Hall. The service recruiters obviously had an advantage because of their favorable location in the Union.

The administration states that the

change was not made due to student complaints; one recruiter says student complaints brought about the change. We aren't trying to prove which statement is true. We are just glad the change was made.

It is probably said with some justification that military recruiters deserve special treatment because of their status. The armed services certainly cannot compete with private industry in salary offers. But we do not think this is sufficient justification for such preferential treatment.

Nic Goeres

On the ball

We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to whoever was responsible for fixing the doors on the English - Philosophy Building. Their quick and efficient action prevented

the inconvenience and hazardous condition with which the people who use the building would have suffered had the doors remained unusable for any length of time. David Pollen

University Bulletin Board

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second 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 Dantorff 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) 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. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desired.

ing sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-9366.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board 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: Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 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.

Safelife — 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 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1967, in the Daily Iowan Business Office, 201 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements are available in the Business Office.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 313 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 Feb. 21, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

'Greatest documentary'

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Iowan

Alain Resnais' masterful documentary of the concentration camps, "Night and Fog," was made in 1955. Its concerns are those of the director's later feature films: memory, history and guilt.

From the opening tracking shot past a colorful landscape to the closing image of a ruined watchtower, we are carried along on Resnais' attempt to probe the reality of the concentration camps. The attempt, as the commentary makes clear, is to penetrate the facade. This idea is perfectly reflected in Resnais' method.

The past and the present are separated for us by the use of color in the present tense and black and white or tinted shots in the past. The past itself is shown alternately in newsreel footage and in still pictures, moments of horror seemingly frozen in time. The present is almost completely a matter of those long tracking shots for which Resnais is now famous (most memorably in "Last Year at Marienbad"). These shots serve multiple purposes. Beyond the obvious movement, they add to what would otherwise be a relatively static film, they have a calming effect by virtue of their repetition. They calm us much as the color does, both making the camps as we see them now somehow not so terrible, and making the

past all the more terrible.

The camera moves over facade after facade, moves past block after block, and then suddenly we are inside. First inside the now empty barracks, looking at open after open, bunk after bunk, the ceiling of the shower room scarred by the marks the inmates' fingernails made when the gas was turned on. It is a brilliant manipulation of distance, the director forcing us to see and yet also forcing us into more dispassionate long views, never allowing us an easy emotional release. It is this that is most remarkable about "Night and Fog."

Resnais means to implicate us in what we are seeing. We cannot be allowed to merely look on at this closed world of the camps with horror and revulsion. Thus the narrator talks directly to us, as if we were there and also as if we had to know beforehand everything we are now shown. The memory is ours and the guilt, too, if we have forgotten or plead ignorance.

Perhaps the most terrible single implication of "Night and Fog" is the idea that if we cannot penetrate the reality of the camps, we cannot fully penetrate or know ourselves.

There are other ways in which Resnais refuses us a catharsis. Often the commentary will double the image, that is, repeat it. Each of these double blows serves to

deaden our resistance. We sit back and watch the inevitable take place. And what takes place is always personal.

The camps are pictured from the point of view of the individual inmate and what any aspect of it means to him. Thus the film is almost devoid of these statistics that we expect in a documentary. Instead we have memorable image after memorable image, a sea of human hair, a naked man in a field, with others behind him and a soldier on guard with a rifle, the whole picture reminding one, with a terrible irony, of a baptism from some Renaissance painting. These shots have an awful beauty, and there is a sense throughout the film of a precious beauty violated.

The music, by Hanns Eisler, adds to this feeling. Besides providing a continuity under all the different kinds of material used, it is cool and disciplined, alternating brilliantly between being a counterpoint and a reinforcement of the mood of the images.

It has been said, and rightly so, that "Night and Fog" is the greatest documentary ever made. It would certainly be more accurate to say that it is one of the greatest films of any kind and leave it at that.

DI apologizes to projectionists, theater owners

(An article appearing on The Daily Iowan's editorial page Thursday referred to local theater projectionists in an objectionable and unfortunate manner. The reference was unfair and untrue. The theaters were described by the reviewer in an objectionable and unfortunate manner. The reference was unfair and untrue. The Daily Iowan regrets that the references were included in the article and apologizes to the persons offended—Editor.)

Street lighting is criticized

To The Editor:

In recent weeks there have been numerous articles appearing concerning male "hecklers" and pleading with the fair young women of Iowa City to be cautious when out after dark. One article suggested that the victim kick her assailant in the groin, and, while so dealing with the character, to get a description of him.

Doubtless, this is not an unreasonable suggestion, but frankly, I can't see that well on an unlighted street. The only street lights I have ever noticed that are arranged effectively are located conveniently downtown where there are more than enough neon signs to guide one through the business district of this fair city.

Perhaps if there were light bulbs attached to each parking meter, there would be no problem. But I can't seem to grasp how one is to see her attacker sufficiently, as I don't know many women who carry a Coleman lantern to night classes. Pray do tell me, Iowa City, who is our molester?

Sylvia L. Knott, A4
439 E. Washington

Today on WSUI

● Dr. Walter Judd's talk on China was suggested in the Iowa Union last Wednesday and will be broadcast at 7 p.m. tonight. The opera originally scheduled has been preempted and will be presented at a later date. Programming former Congressman Judd's talk at this early date was suggested by the timeliness of his topic, "What About Red China?" and in response to a large number of listener inquiries.

● Professor Gerald Maryanov will offer his concluding talk on Southeast Asia tomorrow at 1 p.m. His subject will be "United States Relations with Southeast Asia." And make a note to hear a discussion tomorrow night at 8 p.m.: "The Kennedy Assassination and the Warren Commission Report."

Political spectrum—

'Liberals' criticized for lack of action

By LORY RICE

For Students For A Democratic Society

It is easy to purge one's conscience by lowering one's eyes as the minister harangues the audience. Likewise, it is cheap for the liberal to say what he is for and what disturbs his aesthetics. He is for the free expression of dissent; he is against the Vietnam War. The price is not high for verbalizing these views.

The problem arises in moving from intellectual virginity to political implementation. Clearly more must be demanded of the individual liberal than vague generalities. What do the liberal ideals mean in a particular context? Will you — a liberal — support an independent peace candidate versus a Democrat? Is your literary style in a peace resolution sufficient cause for not concretizing your abhorrence of a distasteful war? Will you support Barnett financially though you find his frankness obnoxious? Will you not limit someone's 'freedom' by physically blocking entrance to a CIA recruiter, while you pursue 'lesser evil' balloting vis-a-vis Democrats and Republicans?

The Texas oil millionaire conceives of himself as "just an ordinary American." But our millionaire is not. He is differentiated by his extravagant interest in American capitalism. What is important is an individual's material stake in the society, not what he says. Thus the liberal, to be worthy of respect, must compromise his comfort to give meaning to his rhetoric. If sincerity is a liberal value then material coziness cannot even implicitly be weighed against ideals; against one million killed and burned Vietnamese children. If not, then liberalism can justly be equated with dishonesty or at the best with charity.

Liberalism serves to temper the harshness of this society. It does not have its roots among the suffering in the USA. It is a creed of the middle-class intellectual designed to act in the interests of others. Ostensibly the interests served are those of the disinherited, but in fact the liberal serves as apologist for those with economic power. He is not in a position for challenging any of the precepts on which capitalism is built, or for seeing that any excesses are due to the very nature of capitalism. His job is dependent on his servility. An instance of liberalism's toothless morality, is the withdrawal of its support of the Civil Rights movement with SNCC's call for "Black Power." At the point where Negroes demand institutional change and a sharing of power, the liberal backs out, crying racism — something has to be cried in order that he retain his public dignity.

Perhaps proponents of liberalism should consider whether a political creed can be more than useless, if underneath it there

is just a wavering morality. Maybe morality alone is best left to the monks and nuns, while the sensitive human should look for a socio-economic analysis which can be used as a vehicle for his chosen code of ideas.

Radio program is portrait of the sea

By VICTOR POWER
Staff Reviewer

For Iowans, whose state is as remote from the ocean as Tibet, the sea is something of a novelty. The program devised for WSUI on Saturday morning next by Stephen Gray, of the station's program staff, gives a remarkable picture in sound of the sea's magnetism.

Called simply "At Sea," and slotted for 10 a.m., the program is one of the series "Writers at Work."

Having had a sneak pre-hear of this program, I suggest you don't miss it. Over three months of work have gone into its production. Ten hours of recordings of conversations, music and a battery of sound effects have been condensed and skillfully edited into an hour long montage of sound.

The voice of a Greek sailor chanting verses into the wind, Gielgud reciting modern poetry against the background of the washing sea, an Iowan co-ed who has never seen the sea speculating as to what it must be like, a yachtsman telling how he yaws out of the wind: these are only some of the things you will hear.

With its ingratiating gentleness, and its sudden twist of fury, its innocence and its madness the moody sea is portrayed by Gray with respect and love, emotions that oscillate like the sea itself. The result is effective radio.

Such a program deserves attention, since in these days of packaged programs and videotape, little scope for creativity is left.

WSUI deserves credit for providing skillful technicians like Ralph Stoffer and experimentalists like Gray.

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.



'We can no longer feign innocence'

To The Editor:

Recent articles and editorials appearing in your paper have for the most part managed to circumvent the real issues in the Barnett case. You have only bothered to point out the "illegal" and "unfair" aspects of his decision to withhold grades and have completely ignored the political and moral motives behind the act.

Barnett's decision to withhold the grades is based upon his firm opposition to the genocidal war now being waged by the U.S. government in Vietnam and the University's "Eichmann-like" collaboration with it. It's an immoral war which, through the use of napalm, white phosphorus (portable and more efficient versions of Hitler's ovens), chemical defoliants, fatal gases, fragmentation bombs (better known as anti-personnel bombs), and the wholesale destruction of populated cities by bombing, has evoked the moral outrage and indignation of the world.

The now often drawn analogy between Germany under Hitler and the United

States under our present leaders becomes, with each new atrocity report from Vietnam, agonizingly clear. And Americans must now face up to the moral obligation which the German people failed to face. We must put an end to this mass murder. We must say NO! STOP IT!, in any way open to us. University professors and students can refuse to take part in this genocide by opposing the University involvement in it, through its cooperation and collaboration with the Selective Service System and the other agencies of the military-industrial complex.

Professors and students who oppose this war must either attempt to disassociate the University from the war machine or accept the responsibility for the slaughter of thousands of Vietnamese people. One cannot oppose a war while at the same time provide the information and material needed for its continuance. Barnett's decision has made this quite clear. We can no longer feign innocence.

Eugene J. McMechen, G
1018 E. Market

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS

Today

Fraternity and Sorority Rush begins. Afternoon and evening — student-made films, Union Ballroom.

Saturday

Foundation Day. Vocal Ensemble Workshop, Union. 10 a.m. — Fencing: Chicago, Illinois, Ohio State.

1:30 p.m. — Track: Minnesota and Purdue.

Sunday

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Along Pacific Shores." Edward

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Informal Rush To Continue All Semester

University social fraternities will be having rushees as guests this weekend and the week following as a highlight of informal rush.

Informal rush is a program designed to introduce young men to the fraternity system in a relaxed atmosphere. Rush activities will continue throughout the semester.

Each fraternity will host their rushee guests at the time most convenient for them and in the manner they think best. Rushees must contact their particular host for the times and places of rush activities.

All fraternities will show their guests around the house and will have a time for guests to meet members of the house.

Last Sunday rushees attended a rush program at the Pharmacy Building Auditorium. The meeting and the "IFC Rush Smoker" which followed were intended to orient men to the fraternity system. Both the program and the smoker were supported by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

At the "IFC Rush Smoker" 110 men milled around Hillcrest in the traditional relaxed atmosphere of informal rush and had a chance to speak with representatives from any of the fraternities. Another smoker is planned for some time after Greek Week which ends March 3rd.

"Anyone who couldn't sign up for informal rush last Sunday can still sign up at the Fraternity Affairs Office in University Hall," said Steven Wherry, IFC president.

Senate Interns Tour Captiol, View Action

Student Senate's freshman interns were in Des Moines Thursday meeting with their legislators and observing the House and Senate in action.

According to John Pelton, AS, Clinton, commissioner of student services for the senate, 32 interns made the trip. Pelton and M.L. Huit, dean of students, accompanied the group.

The interns were introduced in the House by Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) and in the Senate by Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine).

Later the interns went down on the House floor and met their district representatives. They were then guided through the capitol by Rep. Pelton and Sen. Lester L. Kluever (R-Atlantic).

John Pelton said the purpose of the trip was to acquaint the interns with the problems of the legislative process and to introduce them to their legislators.

One of the interns, Janet Carl, AI, Atlantic, said she was amazed by the complexity of the problems confronting the legislators. She said that she could not understand how anyone except lawyers could completely understand the issues.

Coed Wins Hearst Prize For DI Story

For the third year in a row, a University journalism major has been one of the major winners in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Investigative and/or Interpretive Writing competition.

This year's winner is Sharon K. Roseberry, A-4, Center Point, who has been awarded a \$275 scholarship in a two-way tie for third place.

Miss Roseberry's story, which appeared in the Jan. 28 Daily Iowan, concerned the problems of farm organizations and city-rural relations in Johnson County.

Miss Roseberry said, "I am a farm girl, so this story was very close to my heart."

Miss Roseberry originally wrote the story last spring for an interpretive reporting course conducted by the Rev. John B. Bremner, professor of journalism. She updated it for publication in January and it was subsequently entered in the contest.

"I worked on the story most of spring semester last year, and I was pretty sick of it," she said. If it hadn't been for Father Bremner's help and encouragement, I never would have updated it or entered it in competition. Naturally, I am very happy that I did."

Miss Roseberry previously has won a Freshman Merit Scholarship, and Old Gold Development Scholarship, a Gerlach Hearst Scholarship, and two Journalism Merit Awards.

The School of Journalism will receive a matching \$275 grant.



COL. CYRUS R. SHOCKEY, professor of military science and U. S. Army ROTC detachment, initiates pledge Jeanne Jacob, A2, Mendota, Ill., to the Guidon Society, ladies auxiliary of ROTC, by buttoning on the Guidon shoulder cord. Miss Jacob is one of 18 pledges to be initiated in ceremonies at the Union Oriental room, Thursday night. — Photo by Dave Luck

Changes Likely Soon In University Housing

By CHARLES NORTON Staff Writer

There has to be an excellent reason for not changing the University's present housing policy, Royce E. Beckett, chairman of the Student-Faculty Housing Committee, said Thursday. He added he thought this was also the belief of Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The committee was established by Bowen to make an "extensive study" of current University housing and to make recommendations for correction or change of policy, Beckett explained.

He said he was "disturbed by the lack of liaison between students and the University administration." The University should be willing to "lean over backwards to help the student," he said, and students should not feel alienated from the administration.

Student Opinions Sought

He said he had found that students thought they could do nothing about housing. Students seem to think that any changes they propose will be turned down, he said, but the administration is anxious to find out what the students think.

He said the University should "try to make the living experi-

ence an integral part of the educational experience."

Merritt C. Ludwig, director of Planning and Development, posed three questions to the Committee, Beckett said. They were, what class of students were to be housed, what regulations should apply to what students, and what kinds of structures should be built.

More Classifications Needed

Beckett said the committee saw the need for establishing more classifications of students in the application of rules. He said different rules should be established for graduates, students over 21, upperclassmen, and freshmen.

Other problems before the committee are changes in approved and unapproved housing, the use of private facilities such as Mayflower Hall, and the role of fraternities and sororities in housing.

To aid in making recommendations, Beckett said, the committee was talking with students about their problems. He said the committee also planned to make trips to other universities to see how they dealt with housing problems, and planned to conduct a public seminar at the University about housing.

Speaker Hits Poverty War As Socialist 'War On You'

"The War on Poverty is a war on you," said Bruce Shawver Glenn, speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Glenn, presently teaching American government at a Clinton high school, had attended an institute at the California State College set up under the poverty program to "aid teachers of disadvantaged youth and to give them an inside view of the war on Poverty."

In October, 1965, Glenn filed an affidavit that was entered in the Congressional Record Appendix for that year telling of his experiences and documenting his beliefs that the program was socialist-oriented.

Glenn said that after the 60 teacher participants in the institute had taken an "attitude test," the poverty official had stated, "There is a need for a change in your attitudes. Many of you are too traditionally American."

Glenn said that the book, "The Other America," on which the poverty program is alleged to be founded, was written by Michael Harrington, a self-admitted socialist. He added that Harrington had told him personally he "was to the left of Norman Thomas."

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir "DISSENT VERSUS DEFAMATION" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

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Sigma Chi's Risk Charter On Initiations

Representatives of the Iowa City chapter of Sigma Chi met with members of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday afternoon to discuss discrimination in the fraternity's membership selection.

Chapter president Joe Pollock, A4, Neosho, Mo., and Gardner VanDyke, chapter adviser, represented the fraternity at the meeting.

"It is a University policy that each fraternity or sorority must be locally autonomous in membership selection. However, several cases have occurred in which it appears that Sigma Chi national has prevented certain members of minority groups from being initiated due to their race," said Tom Hanson, Student Body President and CSL member.

CSL action concerning Sigma Chi could result in the removal of the chapter's certificate of registration with the University, according to Hanson.

Park Planner To Be Hired By County

The Johnson County Conservation Board approved Thursday the hiring of a park site planner to coordinate the County Park development two miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6.

The board's park planning committee will select a planner by interview before March 23.

Board member Robert Omsund stressed the economic importance of hiring a planner before March. "A planner will not finish a master plan for the park before four to six months after he is hired," he said. "We must have our proposed budget in shape by August."

Other topics on the agenda consisted of reports on the January Water Resources Design Conference at Ames; the Solon Stone Academy historical site; efforts to gain county access to the Iowa River; development of the Scott-Church Corner Park six miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6; and the purchase of an industrial maintenance tractor.

ROTC To Award 5 Grants

Interviews will begin today for selection of nominees for two-year Army ROTC scholarships at the University.

Five scholarship winners will be chosen from a group of 19 applicants who will be interviewed by a University selection board today, Monday and Wednesday.

Members of the selection board are: Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science; Maj. John H. Kirkwood, assistant professor of military science; John E. Moore, director of financial

aid; Fred L. Fehling, professor of German; and Cadet Col. Don D. Carlson, ROTC corps commander.

Applicants include: Steven L. Darling, E2, Iowa City; Derald D. Doeland, A2, Lehigh; Earl D. Fraley, A2, Waukegan, Ill.; Russell W. Graham, A2, Paulina; Steven C. Johnson, A2, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lars E. Larson, A2, Cedar Rapids; John M. Lewis, A2, Central City; James E. Lindaman, A2, Charles City; Jerry A. Luttrell, A2, Davenport; David F. Maynas; Charles T. Morello, A2, Norwood, N.J.; James E. Piersol, A2, Ames; John M. Plambeck, A2, Palestine, Ill.; Walter C. Prentice, A2, Waterloo; William R. Ray, A2, Davenport; William G. Teagarden, A2, Boone; Steven K. Warbase, A2, Central City; Ivan T. Webber, A2, Davenport; and Duane C. Whitaker, A2, Adair.

'Underground' To Surface

REFOCUS film showings today will feature representative works from all areas of cinematography — student films, professional films and films from the "underground."

The "underground" films are particularly noted by their dominant theme of protest. This protest is aimed at targets ranging from war, controls of sexual behavior, artistic rules and dogma — anything that seems to suffer in its free expression from imposed inhibitions. "Underground," or New Cinema as it is also known, has become somewhat of a catch-all phrase for anything outside the sphere of commercial, educational or student films.

A leading New Cinema spokesman, Jonas Mekas, has called the films "anti-bourgeois." In describing the nature of the form, Mekas says, "New Cinema is passion, is personal, is inner-directed and grows from the center. Old cinema is other-directed, from the suburbs. Old cinema, even when it is successful, is horrible. New Cinema, even when it fails, is beautiful. New Cinema films don't go to film festivals and New Cinema audiences are those who don't go to film festivals, even when they are New Cinema film festivals. In New Cinema, the film-maker is his own camera man, writer editor, director."

Resnais Film Set

"Night and Fog," Alan Resnais' powerful film about the concentration camps of World War II, will be shown Friday evening. As a representative of professional films, it testifies to the impact a film-maker can make on his audience through camera techniques and the cinema art. Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad" was the feature film during REFOCUS last year.

The following is the schedule for film showings, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

'Credit Exams' Given Trial

Eighteen University undergraduates are receiving a total of 152 hours of credit for courses they've never taken.

Instead of the courses, the students have taken standard examinations prepared by the National Testing Service and administered by the College of Liberal Arts.

Hugh Kelso, assistant dean and associate dean of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, said the 18 students earned credit ranging from four hours to the permissible maximum of 24 hours. All the credit was in the area of the core courses in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical cultural studies. In these areas, liberal arts students must earn 32 credit hours to qualify for a degree.

The examinations are designed to free students to devote more time to their major field or to other areas of interest.

Vietnam Parley To Be Discussed By Religion Prof

James McCue, assistant professor of religion, will report on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

McCue was one of 2,000 Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam who went to Washington Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 to protest the escalation of the Vietnam war. McCue was a representative of the local Association of Campus Ministers.

Others from the University who participated in the two-day national gathering were the Rev. Robert Van Horne of Wesley House and Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer of Hillel Foundation.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

For the past 10 years the University has given exams to allow exemptions from core courses, but did not give credit. A few weeks ago, 23 out of 24 students exempted themselves from certain courses. This kind of program is quite common in the Big 10.

The University, however, is the only Big 10 school to use the "credit by exams" program and

plans to experiment with it for two years.

Kelso said the exams in the program were constructed to test the student's genuine preparation in the areas covered by the core courses. The tests are being offered three times a year.

Stuit said the new program might help the College of Liberal Arts place the increasing number of transfer students who will be coming from Iowa's area community colleges.

The exams will not be used for admission requirements, he said, but for placing new students in courses corresponding to their educational progress.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus — now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship. As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat — Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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All-Iowa Cage Game Set

CEDAR RAPIDS — Plans will lead the major school team. No coach has been selected as yet for the small college squad. The Cedar Rapids Sports Club, formerly the West Side Civic Club, is sponsoring the game. It is the same group that has for two years sponsored the All-Iowa Senior Bowl Football game. Proceeds from the game will go to charity.

NCAA Selects 9 For Cage Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defending champion Texas Western and eight other teams were picked Thursday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association college basketball championship.

Texas Western, with a 17-5 record and ranked 10th nationally, was joined as an at-large team in the NCAA field by Houston, No. 7, with a 19-3 mark; Boston College, 16-2; St. John's of New York, 19-3; Dayton, 20-4; Virginia Tech, 17-4; the Ivy League winner, either Princeton, 20-2, or Cornell, 18-3; Seattle University, 17-6; and New Mexico State, 14-8.

Frosh Meet Drake Tonight

By RON BLISS
Ass. Sports Editor

Iowa's freshman basketball team will try to keep its intercollegiate record perfect tonight when it meets Drake's freshmen in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The young Hawks, 1-0 after a 95-80 drubbing of Iowa State here Feb. 8, will be playing their final intercollegiate game of the season in the Field House. Their third and final game will be played against Wisconsin in Madison, March 11.

Coach Lanny Van Eman, whose team is unofficially 5-1 overall, including four wins over an alumni group and a loss to the varsity in November, will start the same five players that he started against Iowa State.



VAN EMAN

Big Joe Bergman, a 6-9 prep All-America from Clinton, will start at center, with Tom Schulze of Des Moines and Dick Jensen of Madrid at forwards and a pair of Pennsylvania all-stars, Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic at guards.

Calabria, who hales from Ali-

quippa, Pa., leads the team in scoring with a 19.8 average in all games. Vidnovic, from McKeesport, Pa., is second with a 13.3 average, while Bergman is averaging 12.8 and Schulze 10.2.

Drake is 7-5 for the season, but has been hampered by ineligibility of four players, including two starters. Of those remaining forward Al Williams is the scoring leader with a 17.0 average. Rick Wanamaker, the Bullup center, is averaging 12.7 and Dale Teeter, a 6-3 guard, is averaging 12.4.

Among Drake's victims have been freshman teams from Creighton, Central College and William Penn, and junior college teams from Burlington, Ft. Dodge and Ellsworth. The losses were to Nebraska, Iowa State

STARTING LINEUPS

| IOWA | POS. | DRAKE |
|----------------|------|------------------|
| Jensen (6-9) | F | Williams (6-4) |
| Schulze (6-5) | F | Neubauer (6-3) |
| Bergman (6-9) | C | Wanamaker (6-7) |
| Calabria (6-3) | G | Stewardson (6-2) |
| Vidnovic (6-5) | G | Teeter (6-3) |

Time and Place: Friday, Feb. 24, Iowa Field House.
Record of Teams: Iowa W 5, L 1; Drake W 7, L 5.
Tickets: Public \$1, UI staff members 50 cents.
Iowa student — presentation of ID card and certificate of registration.

(69-57), Bradley, Burlington JC and Palmer College of Davenport.

Students will be admitted to the game with presentation of ID card and certificate of registration. Admission for the public is \$1. University staff members will be admitted for 50 cents.

Iowa Tops Conference In Average Attendance

CHICAGO — Iowa is averaging 12,044 fans a game, but the Big 10 average is still only 8,317 per game, according to figures released Thursday by the Big 10 Service Bureau.

After 46 playing dates, a total of 382,582 fans have sat in on Big 10 basketball games. The highest attendance has come on Tuesday evening, when an average of 9,849 fans have attended conference games. The lowest turnouts have come during Saturday afternoon TV games when an average of only 6,033 fans have paid to see Big 10 games.



JOE BERGMAN, 6-9 prep All-America basketball center from Clinton, rests on his bed in Hillcrest after freshman basketball practice. Bergman won't be resting tonight, however, as he'll be leading Iowa's freshman basketball team against the Drake freshmen in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Dave Luck

Hawks' Joe Bergman Nearly Quit Basketball

By ALAN JAHN
Staff Writer

Joe Bergman, a 6-9 Clinton freshman, remembers a time

when he could care less about basketball.

His seventh grade coach noticed that he was a little taller than his classmates, and he asked him to join the basketball team. Reluctant at first, Bergman finally went to a few practices, and he even recalls walking out on one.

It was in the cards, though, for Bergman to become a basketball player, and a good one at that. He went on to join the basketball team at Clinton's St. Mary's High School and scored 40 points in his best game during the state finals in his junior year. Then last year as a climax to his prep career, he was selected as a first team prep All-America by Parade Magazine.

The fine record he posted during his high school career prompted scholarship offers from over 100 colleges and universities from all over the country.

Red Carpet Treatment
Kentucky, in fact, literally gave him the "red carpet" treatment. After being flown by private plane to Lexington, Ky., he was met at the airport by newsmen and photographers, and a red carpet was rolled out to greet him as he got on the plane.

Bergman says that there are at least two reasons why he wanted to accept an offer to play here at Iowa, though. First, because the university has a fine basketball team, and second, because he feels he can get as good an education here as he could anywhere else.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was also a factor in his choice of Iowa.

Bergman has unending praise for both Miller and freshman coach Lanny Van Eman.

"Coaches Miller and Van Eman stress discipline on the team — something you need in order to have a team on the court instead of five individuals," Bergman said.

Scores 26 Points
The experience that Bergman brought with him to Iowa and that he has picked up since being here, paid off in his first intercollegiate game as a Hawkeye. He scored 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in the freshman game against Iowa State. Iowa won the game 95-80.

Bergman was happy with his performance in the game, but he was even happier with the team's achievement in the win.

There are reasons why Bergman scored 26 points in that game, and why he might be of great help to the varsity team in the future. He admits that he thinks basketball many hours a day and night. "The three things I do here at the University consist of study, play basketball and sleep, and in that order," he said.

He practices with the team over two hours each day. At times, he goes to the Field House or the recreation center to practice on his shooting. This summer, he is looking forward to improving his game at a basketball training camp.

Works On Weaknesses
"I keep drilling on my weaknesses, but I don't forget my strong points either because they in turn will become weaknesses," Bergman said.

Bergman said that the difference between college and high school basketball was like the difference between night and day. "There are so many fundamentals that you don't learn in high school. It is like going from making mud pies to being a sculptor," he said.

Coach Van Eman considers Bergman to be a fine basketball player.

"He is one of the best prospects we have recruited. He has size, ability and determination," Van Eman said.

He also said that a post man is needed for next year, and that Bergman will be given a long look at for this position on the varsity team.

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We're a gas and electric utility serving in north-central and northwest Iowa. Our business is growing and changing everyday. We need college men to help us continue with our expansion programs. If you are majoring in electrical, mechanical, industrial or general engineering, schedule our interview in your plans. We'll be on the Iowa campus March 1.

We can't guarantee you the presidency of our company, we'll just put you on the right track and leave the rest up to you.

Interviewing March 1

IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Want to start at the top?

Interviewing March 1

IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Illinois Says Big 10's Penalty For Slush Fund Is Too Harsh

CHICAGO (AP) — A dramatic Big 10 showdown on whether athletic scandal — rocked University of Illinois must fire three coaches or be expelled from the conference is in the making for next week.

Dr. David D. Henry, Illinois president, declared at Champaign, Ill., Thursday the dismissal ultimatum hurled by the league's athletic directors Wednesday was "too harsh" and he will appeal reconsideration by the policy-making conference facility representatives group.

Thus, what was tabbed a routine league March business session next Thursday through Saturday will become the most explosive penalty deliberation in almost 40 years.

The Big 10 booted Iowa out of the conference for irregular athletic practices on May 25, 1929. Iowa was sidelined nine months.

Statement Offered

Dr. Henry gave this statement following the directors' expulsion threat unless head football Coach Pete Elliott, head basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball Coach Howard Braun were dismissed:

"We believe that the decision of the athletic directors . . . pertaining to University of Illinois coaches is too harsh and we intend to appeal to the faculty representatives for relief from that decision."

Concerning seven football players and five basketball players suspended last December when Illinois disclosed existence of an illegal \$21,000 athletic aid fund, Dr. Henry said:

"We shall ask the faculty representatives for the greatest possible ameliorative action under the rules."

There is precedent for a more tempered punishment than recommended unanimously by the directors.

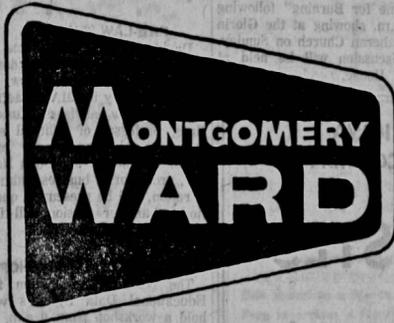
Given Alternative

In 1957, Indiana was given the alternative of firing football coach Phil Dickens for recruiting violations or "showing cause" why he shouldn't be fired.

Indiana "showed cause" by suspending Dickens for one year and the head coach watched from the stands while acting coach Bob Hicks ran the 1957 Hoosier team.

Whatever action the Big 10 takes, Illinois still faces possible punishment by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

OPEN SUNDAY

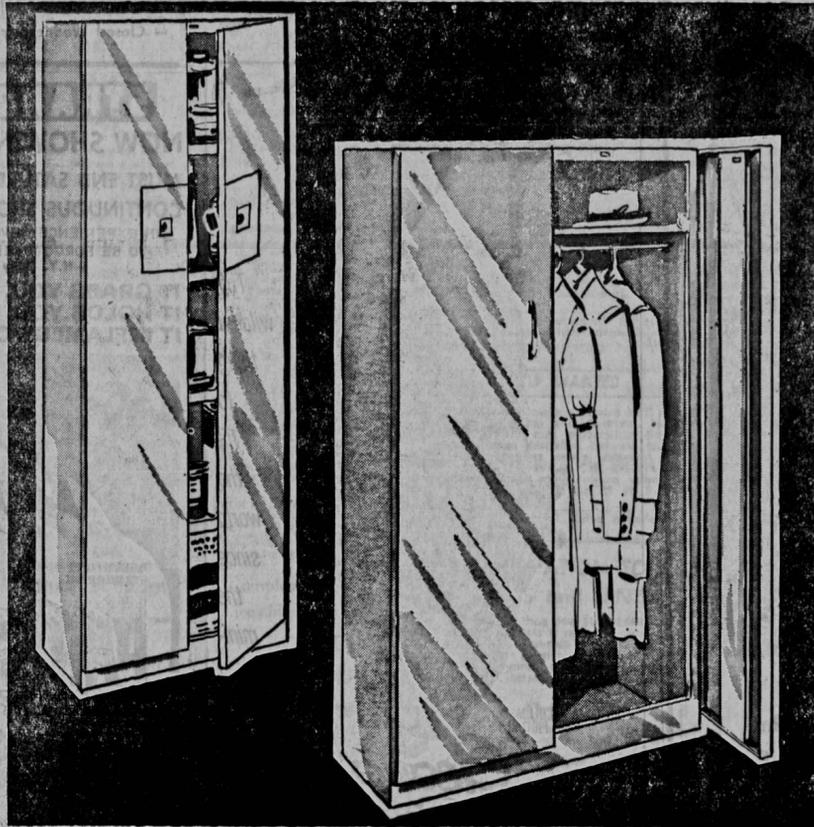


1 to 6 p.m.

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JUST ARRIVED

TRUCKLOAD OF STEEL WARDROBES and CABINETS



THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW CABINETS HAVE SLIGHT FACTORY BLEMISHES AND IMPERFECTIONS.

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NO MONEY DOWN. TAKE MONTHS TO PAY.

Wards annual bedding clearance!



312-coil or 4" foam* mattress

SAVE \$10

29⁸⁸

Heavy woven cover. Foam* is a soft, buoyant cushion; inner-spring has spring steel frame. 39.95 box spring, now 29.88

Twin or Full

510-coil or 6" foam* mattress

SAVE \$15

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Quilted damask cover. Foam* is lightweight; inner-spring has 6 guards to stop edge-sag. 59.95 box spring, now 44.88

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

Twin or Full

1032-coil or 6" latex mattress

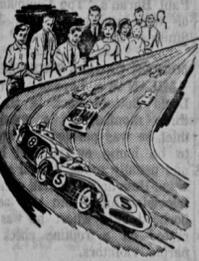
SAVE \$20

59⁸⁸

Belgian damask cover! Latex is more resilient than urethane; inner-spring has over 1000 coils! 79.50 box spring, now 59.88

Twin or Full

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Tue.-Fri. 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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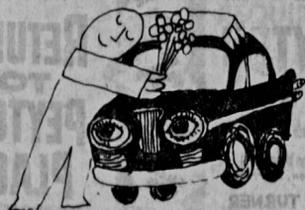
"M/M/M GOOD" — you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — choice deep sea "fresh-catch" . . . seasoned, breaded and simmered to a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on bun with tempting tartar sauce,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

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Campus Notes

AT THE BILLS
BLUEGRASS RAMBLERS
SATURDAY 3:00 to 6:00
 WITH
 • ALAN MURPHY
 • CHUCK BROYLES
 • NEWELL SEALS
 • DON KLEIN

— ADMISSION FREE —

RIENOW MIXER
 Rienow Hall will hold a mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Quadrangle cafeteria. The Jesters will play. Quadrangle and Rienow Halls will hold open house from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Buses will leave Burge Hall every half hour starting at 8 p.m.

SPI APPLICATIONS
 Applications and petitions for student trustee positions on Student Publications, Inc., are available in the Daily Iowan Business Office, 201 Communications Center. Student trustees for two-year and one-year positions will be

lected in all-campus elections March 15. Nomination petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

GAMMA DELTA
 Gamma Delta is sponsoring a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson.

'A TIME FOR BURNING'
 The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a discussion of the movie "A Time for Burning" following its 7 p.m. showing at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Sunday. The discussion will be held at Wesley House.

JUDO CLUB
 A Judo Club organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ohio Room.

W. C. FIELDS MOVIE
 A full-length W. C. Fields movie will be presented in two showings at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday at the Eve of Man coffee house, 122 E. Market St. Admission will be 25 cents. The coffee house will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
 David Vernon, new dean of Law, will speak to all students interested in studying law at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Pre-law advisers Russell Ross, professor of political science; Donald Sutherland, professor of history; and John Harlow, professor of business administration, will be present. A question-and-answer session will follow Dean Vernon's speech.

DATA SYSTEM WORKSHOP
 The National Association for Educational Data Systems will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in

the Union Illinois Room. The workshop is open to all staff and faculty interested in instructional programming in data processing.

MISS JIFC
 The Miss JIFC tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Delta Chi fraternity.

CLASS OFFICERS
 Applications for Liberal Arts senior class officers are available at the Liberal Arts Office, 108 Schaeffer Hall. Any junior with a 2.5 grade point average or above is eligible to apply. Applications are due at the office by noon Feb. 27.

ENGINEERING WIVES
 The Engineering Wives are sponsoring a pot-luck supper for their husbands at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The wives are to bring their own table settings and covered dish. Meat and drink will be provided. The cost is 75 cents a couple.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

sponsor a social action meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Fred Somers, 11 1/2 E. Washington St. R. Wiegmann, from the art staff of Concordia College, will discuss the article "Christianity — Social Action — and Art" by John Neuhaus.

'SECULAR CITY'
 The Rev. Carl Gutekunst will conduct a critique of "The Secular City" at 6:30 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. This will be the first in a series of seminars to be held the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

PROJECT AID
 Project Aid will be sponsoring a shoe shine Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with Greek Week. Project Aid men and women will shine shoes at Short's Shoe Repair from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Fraternity men's shoes will be shined Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Dorm men's shoes will be shined Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sorority pledges will shine the fraternity and dorm men's shoes. Cost is 25 cents a pair.

ISL
 The Iowa Socialist League Capitalism, Struggle and Revolution Seminar will feature "The University and the Establishment" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room. The readings are Paul Baran's "The Commitment of the Intellectual" and Jack Smith's "The Multiversity."

SOCCER CAUSES TROUBLE—MILAN (AP) — Love of soccer got Lucio Bottani back in jail for three months. As a convicted thief he was paroled with orders to be home every night by 9 and usually made it until a Brazilian-Hungarian football game on television lured him to a neighborhood cafe where he was arrested on a routine check for parole violators.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
 CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
 presents
SIMON ESTES
 Bass Baritone
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
 MAIN LOUNGE, AT THE UNION
8 p.m.
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE
 UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE at the Union
Tickets — \$2.00
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BAMBOO INN
 Specializing in Chinese food — also American food.
 STOP IN FOR A SNACK AFTER THE SHOW.
 OPEN 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
 To THE EXCITING XL's
 at SWISHER, IOWA
DANCE-MOR
 For Reservations Call 445-2032
 Admission \$1.00 per Person No Admission To Those Not Dressed Up.

NOW SHOWING VARSITY
 SHOWINGS AT 2:30 - 4:40 - 6:50 - 9:00
 ADMISSION — ALL SEATS — \$1.25

"Astonishingly frank! An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and touch!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter... as explicit as the law allows!" —Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!" —Dorothy Crowther, N.Y. Times

DEAR JOHN

Paramount Pictures presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Joel Kline and Christina Schollin
 directed by Luis Buñuel
 based on the novel by the Langbein — produced by Al Sander Rogovin

STRAND
 NOW SHOWING!
 MUST END SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
 AN EXPERIENCE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN!
 —N.Y. Daily News

IT GRABS YOU, IT HOLDS YOU, IT INFLAMES YOU!

PARIS BURNING?
 WITH AN INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR CAST

STRAND
 SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY
 -2- ALL TIME GREAT HITS
 ON -1- BIG PROGRAM...
 DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS...
 FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.

IT'S HIGH VOLTAGE ENTERTAINMENT!
 A Searing Look At "Love" In A Frosty Town!
 FROM T.V. TO THE GIANT MOVIE SCREEN
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THE FOUR PREPS
 Tomorrow Night, 9 p.m.
 Iowa Field House

TICKETS
 \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75

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LAST TIMES "DR. STRANGELOVE" AND "IN FRENCH STYLE"
 TODAY!
IOWA
 STARTS TOMORROW! ONE FULL WEEK

GEORGY GIRL
 "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!"
 Lynn Redgrave
 —N.Y. Film Critics Award (co-winner)

James Mason Alan Bates Lynn Redgrave
 Also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING • Screenplay by MARGARET FORSTER and PETER NICHOLS
 Based on the novel by MARGARET FORSTER • Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON and OTTO PLASCHKES
 Directed by SILVIO MARIZZANO • An EVERETT COLLECTION Production
 SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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 NOW SHOWING!
 COMPLETE SHOWS — 1:30 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25
 MISSION: DO THE IMPOSSIBLE... STOP ROMMEL!
 What they did that day will be remembered for all time!

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 SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY
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 DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS...
 FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.

PEYTON PLACE
 JERRY WALD'S Production, Starring
LANA TURNER
 HOPE LANGE
 LEE PHILIPS
 LLOYD NOLAN
 ARTHUR KENNEDY
 TERRY MOORE
 RUSS TAMBLYN
 CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
 Based on the novel by GRACE METCALF
 JERRY WALD'S Production, Starring
 ORAL LYNLEY · CHANDLER · PARKER
 MARY ASTOR · STERLING · PALIZZO
 CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

It All Began In A Place Called...
 ...and Continued With The

ALLISON MACKENZIE
 MICHAEL BOSSI
 SALENA CROSS
 CONNIE MACKENZIE
 THE CARTERS

SEE BOTH FEATURES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Greek Week Opens Monday

Greek Week activities will begin Monday when groups of singing fraternity and sorority members serenade one another with familiar college tunes.

"A Tribute to Leadership" is the theme of the week's festivities.

At a leadership banquet Tuesday in the Union Ballroom, the Outstanding Greek Man and Greek Woman of the year will be announced. Attending the dinner will be class leaders from each sorority and fraternity, as well as each group's president and housemother. University faculty and administration members will also attend.

Dr. Samuel Osoba, Orange City dentist and 1966 University Dad of the Year, will speak at the dinner.

Following the leadership banquet, sorority and fraternity members will attend a "Meet the Arts" program at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Lyla K. Harvey, assistant professor of music, who for 15 years sang in European opera houses, will present a short program.

"Meet the Arts" programs are designed to bring outstanding University performers to University students in informal settings in their housing units.

Wednesday, an auction, with services from each sorority and fraternity for sale, will be held to earn money for a scholarship fund for deserving students.

Peter and Gordon, popular young English singers, will give a concert, free to all sorority and fraternity members, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Hit recordings by Peter and Gordon include "A World Without Love," "Nobody I Know" and "A Knight in Rusty Armor."

Friday evening, the Interfraternity Council Queen and the Junior Interfraternity Queen will be crowned during a dance in the Union Main Lounge.

DISASTROUS FIRES— NEW YORK — In the last 100 years, there have been 49 fires in the United States which took 35 or more lives each.

A TIME FOR BURNING

...presents a true picture of how people think and read" —Minneapolis Tribune

"reveals a community reacting to the revolutionary social changes of our time" —Social Action

"deserves the most extensive showing possible" —N.Y. Times

Sunday, Feb. 26th

4 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium

5:45 p.m. — Christ House

7 p.m. — Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

DECIMAL SYSTEM EYED— HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The colonial treasury reported Bermuda may switch to decimal system currency when Britain makes the change but no decisive steps have been taken. It said no difficulties are expected. The British pound, worth \$2.80, breaks down into 20 shillings and the shillings into 12 pennies.

JEFFERSON SMORGASBORD

— without leaving town —

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

EVERY SUNDAY

JEFFERSON HOTEL

MISSING BOY FOUND— LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Florent Van Wange, 12, was the object of a nationwide police search for four days until his mother happened to look into a wardrobe in their room. He said he hid there the whole time, except to emerge for meals when his parents were away, because he didn't like school. Punishment not specified.

The Library

Midwest's Newest Action Spot presents **THE IV LORDS and THE EPICUREANS** Sat., Feb. 25th Continuous Dancing 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$1.25 Dress-Up Rules Apply Across from Ranch Hwy. 218

For Your Luncheon Enjoyment, Come To The **STATE ROOM**

In The Memorial Union

Today's Featured Menu Is:

Special Bean Soup or Soup De Jour Cup 20 Bowl 30
Beef Stroganoff and Noodles with Buttered Peas \$2.25
Stuffed Crab and French Fries with Peach Halves \$2.20
Louisiana Deep Fried Shrimp with Lemon Wedge and French Fries \$2.10
Fried Maryland Baby Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Lemon Wedge, and French Fries \$1.65
Charbroiled Rib Eye Steak Sandwich on Toast Points with French Fries \$1.60
Italian Beef Ravioli with Tomato Sauce and Parmesan Cheese \$1.40

Big 10 Sandwich Open Faced on Rye Bread with Baked Ham and Swiss Cheese, Tomato Slices and Egg Slices covered with 1000 Island Dressing \$1.35

Charbroiled Hamburger Deluxe on Grilled Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries \$1.35

Bowl of Soup and Grilled Tuna Sandwich with French Fries \$1.10

The above items are served with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, and Choice of Beverage.

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For the lively set... "Where Modern American music is heard!"
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Cal Bezemer PIANO

Dave Sanborn ALTO SAX

Plus the Soft Vocal Stylings of Miss Kay Kaar LATE SHOW (after hours) Each Night

Delicious Food Served All Night
No Cover Charge
DANCING

Call for Reservations Dial 364-9948
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Completely Sensible

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Corona for '67

Buy A Toyota \$200 Down
Or Your Old Car In Trade.
Payments Approximately \$14.00 Per Week

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Highway 6 West

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KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 3-2AR
CONVERTIBLE sofa, \$35; roll-away bed \$20. Tim 351-1365. 2-24
ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring set and Sony Stereo Tape Recorder. 351-2047. 2-25
FACIT PORTABLE typewriter. Less than 2 years old. Just cleaned. 337-3527. 2-24
ONE YEAR old sofa bed, chair, end table. 338-3458. 3-3

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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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ALTERATIONS and all types of sewing. 351-4107. 2-25

FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call 338-9306. 3-7AR

I DO SEWING and alterations. Call 351-3454. 3-7

IRONING — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2524. 3-7AR

NEED HELP in Spanish? Call 351-1903 evenings. 3-10

VISIT YOUR Merle Norman Studio for a free demonstration on complexion, care and proper make-up. 2217 Muscatine Ave. Mrs. Deida Lewis. 3-14

DWAYNE'S RADIATOR SERVICE, auto heaters, gas tanks. Tune up, brake work. Also space to repair your own car. 1212 S. Gilbert. 338-6880. 3-14RC

DIAPERENE rental services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-18AR

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 3-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 3-21AR

NEW — 6 BAND International AM-FM, shortwave radio. Write Daily Iowan, Box 225. 2-25

WANTED

GOOD DOG house suitable for golden retriever. 351-3877 after 5. 2-28

CHILD CARE

2 YEARS OR older, my home — full or part time. Call 338-1665. 3-3

WILL BABY SIT, my home. Experienced. 152 Riverside Park. 2-28

LOST AND FOUND

MALE Siamese cat Reward. 335-5254 from 8:30 after 5. 351-4675. 3-3

IN THE VICINITY of Joe's — small brown shoulder bag containing contact lens, and glasses. Reward 353-2901. 2-28

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MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing; Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2658. 3-1AR

JERRY NVALL — Typing service. Electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1330. 3-1AR

LEGAL SECRETARY, electric, personalized service, your convenience. Will complete all jobs evenings and weekends. These references, Mrs. Weyer. After 6 p.m. 351-4254. 3-1AR

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IBM Electric typing any length. carbon ribbon used. Phone 338-3765. 3-11

CALL 338-7692 evenings and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 3-14

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter. Call 338-4564. 3-15

EXPERIENCED typist. Term papers, theses and dissertations. 663-2783. No toll. 3-18

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772. 3-18AR

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ELECTRIC. Experienced secretary, theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1873 evenings. 3-21AR

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FOR RENT — single or double room — quiet, offstreet parking — 610 E. Church St. 337-5652. 3-7

MEN — APPROVED housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 3-7

ROOMS for girls approved, cooking privileges. Close in. Phone 351-4628. 3-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

SPACIOUS SINGLE or double. Kitchen privileges, walking distance from campus. Male. Dial 338-9096. 3-2

ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25.00 month. 351-4560. 2-25

MALE ROOMMATE for large, nice, double room. Phone, lines. 206 E. Davenport. 338-4025. 3-7

NICE ROOMS — men. Non smokers. Call 338-2518. 3-1

MALE STUDENT to share a bedroom and study. 337-9478. 3-1

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Close in. Phone 337-5728. 3-1

ROOMS approved for student girls. 404 Brown St. 337-2958. 2-28

SINGLE ROOMS. M's. Close in. 337-2573. 3-1

SINGLE MALE graduate preferred. Walking distance. Second semester rate. 337-5340 after 5. 3-15

SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Clean All home privileges. Male. 351-1669 804 Davenport. 3-17

MEN — University approved housing. Completely furnished, carpeted, maid, utilities. Linens laundered weekly. TV-snack room. 112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-9387. 3-18AR

SINGLE ROOM for man — private entrance. Call 337-7292. 2-25

ROOMS — male over 21. Kitchen, showers. Call 337-2405. 3-23

ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25 month. 338-4443. 2-25

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, no pets or children. Available now. Newly decorated. \$125 month. 338-7659 after 5. 3-3

MOBILE HOMES

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LOWER MUSCATINE ROAD
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SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Clean All home privileges. Male. 351-1669 804 Davenport. 3-17

MEN — University approved housing. Completely furnished, carpeted, maid, utilities. Linens laundered weekly. TV-snack room. 112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-9387. 3-18AR

SINGLE ROOM for man — private entrance. Call 337-7292. 2-25

ROOMS — male over 21. Kitchen, showers. Call 337-2405. 3-23

ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25 month. 338-4443. 2-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room 1st floor apt. N. Dubuque. Couple. \$96. April. 337-4795.

CHOICE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Immediate possession. 351-4008 or inquire Coral Manor Apt. 14. 3-21

SUBLETTING — 3 room — stove, refrigerator, disposal, utilities except electricity furnished. 351-1509. 3-1

WHY NOT SUBLET? 6 mo. lease. No Feb. rent. Edon apt. 351-4237 or 337-7668. 2-24

GIRL wanted to share efficiency apartment. Close in. Phone 351-4628. 3-21

LARGE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, electric range, refrigerator, couple or graduate students preferred. Rent paid until Mar. 1. 338-6194. 3-1

FURNISHED APT. Close in. 337-9084. 2-25

MALE ROOMMATE to share Scotsdale apartment. Phone 351-1666. 3-24

FURNISHED apartment. Private, married couple. \$100. Phone 338-9711 or 338-0639. 3-21

FEBRUARY rent free — luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator disposal, drapes, water, heat, carpet, air conditioner. Edon Apt. Dial 351-3943 or 337-7668 after 5. 3-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 MALE STUDENT to share a bedroom and study. 337-9478. 3-1

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Close in. Phone 337-5728. 3-1

ROOMS approved for student girls. 404 Brown St. 337-2958. 2-28

SINGLE ROOMS. M's. Close in. 337-2573. 3-1

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War Musical To Open Mar. 1

"Oh, What a Lovely War," a musical revue based on World War I, will be presented at the University Theatre Mar. 1-4 and 11. Written by Joan Littlewood's London Theatre Workshop, the revue combines the popular songs of 1914 to 1918 with straight documentary material to present an ironic commentary on war.

Tickets are now available at the University Box Office in the Union South Lobby. Students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of ID cards from 9 a.m.

FOLK-DANCE GROUP
The Israeli folk-dance group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Oriental Literature Exhibit Is Being Shown At Library

"Some Japanese and Chinese literature is easier to read than the Iliad," according to James Meade, A2, Oxford, president of East Asian Studies Club.

Meade was referring to the translations of the Japanese and Chinese poems, short stories and novels currently on display in the University Library.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to show that many translations of these works are as readable as the popular paperbacks," he said.

About 50 books are in the display cases across from the check out desk. Most are translations, but a representative sample of works in the original Chinese may be viewed along the east wall.

According to Meade the club tried to choose a chronological representation of the works.

"One Japanese translation is of an 11th century work, but the earliest Chinese translation on display only dates back to 1750."

Meade points out that the Japanese translations lean heavily on the modern works, whereas the Chinese translations tend more towards the traditional.

"Not too much of literary value has come out of China since the 1911 revolution," he said.

Only one book on display, "Dream of the Red Chamber," can be viewed in both English and the original Chinese.

"The club wanted to emphasize the availability of the translations," Meade said. "We also concentrated on the popular books rather than the classics," he added.

The exhibit is scheduled to remain open until Feb. 28.

Everybody's doing it.

The *sitar* has captured the fancy of the Western world. You can hear it in pop. In rock. In folk and in jazz. Everyone's experimenting with its fascinating string sound. But Ravi Shankar is its master.

In *The Sounds of India*, you'll hear the world's foremost *sitar* virtuoso performing the lyric music of India. And explaining its intricacies. You'll also sample the intriguing sounds of the exotic *tabla* and *tambura*, two more authentic Indian instruments. Welcome to the world of India.

On COLUMBIA RECORDS



FIRE BURNS Hill Top Dormitory At Rust College Holly Springs, Miss. January 29, 1967

Total Losses Set At About \$4,000 No Insurance Covers This Very

Old Dorm and the RILEEH Committee Asks For You To Help Cover Students' Personal Losses.

The RILEEH Committee
110 Old Capitol
University of Iowa



CORALVILLE CHIEF OF POLICE Wayne Winters is shown in the department's new office. The office is located in the basement of Coralville's City Hall. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Coralville Police Get Larger Office

By ALAN SWANSON Staff Writer
In December of 1953, the Coralville Police Department was located in a file cabinet and on a counter top. In January the police happily abandoned their first floor corner in Coralville City Hall and moved to fill the entire basement of the building.

Police Chief Wayne J. Winter said the basement, which had recently been occupied by the Coralville Library, provides a morale boost for the police force.

Among the innovations in the expanded police department is a central radio set-up which makes patrol car contact in Coralville independent from the Iowa City police system. Winter said many people do not know that Coralville now has its own police phone number. Phone calls are received at police headquarters in Coralville City Hall and directions are given from there by radio to squad cars.

Police Fight Bad Checks
A second important addition to the renovated Coralville Police Department is a carefully assembled cross-file of bad check information. The file contains folders on offenders and on merchant victims. Winter said the Coralville community was "hit pretty hard on bad checks."

Winter, who came to the Coralville department in October, 1965, had served with the Iowa City police for eight years. He said the Coralville police concentrated on prevention rather than on cure.

"I have my set ways. I won't say whether they're right or wrong. If things are not done this way they can bring in someone who wants to do it half way," he said.

As part of this prevention, Winter said he had a card for each business in Coralville, and that all business premises are

periodically checked by patrol cars.
"We have a list of every merchant and of key personnel. If we note something different about an establishment, these people are immediately contacted," he said.

Patrolling Helps
Winter recalled an instance in which a Coralville officer noted what appeared to be smoke coming from the roof of a Coralville furniture store. When checked, it was found that steam was escaping from a broken pipe. Water damage might have been excessive had the trouble not been spotted, Winter said.

The Coralville Police Department, which recently acquired a second police car, has at least one car on patrol at all times. Winter said that in the past, when motorists saw the only patrol car heading one way, they knew that the opposite direction was free wheeling. Now they can't be sure.

He said one-man patrol cars were seldom more than eight blocks apart if one needed the other's assistance.

Winter said that the department may greatly expand in the future if Coralville wins some annexation issues and acquires growing room.

Scots Pull Big Switch

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Two lions, Jock, 9, and Joan, 5, natives of Glasgow's Calder Park Zoo, are being sent off to breed for a new nature preserve near Pietermaritzburg, Natal Province, South Africa. When the request came for a mature lion couple, Zoo Director Sydney Benson announced compliance and commented: "I thought I'd seen everything but exporting lions to Africa beats all."

Campus Interviews

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"A career that supplies moral satisfaction and financial reward. You may qualify with only basic science education, if you have an aptitude for medicine, the ability to learn and have had previous sales experience."

The Upjohn Company
Tuesday, Feb. 28th
Make Your Reservations at the Placement Office
"An equal opportunity employer."



"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"



"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

"The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!"—DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.



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