

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs today in the 30s.

Purdue To Try Again

High-scoring Rick Mount and his Purdue teammates invade the Field House for a key Big 10 match at 7:30 tonight. The Boilermakers have lost six of their last seven games in Iowa City. See story on Page 4.

Established in 1888

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, February 7, 1968

U.S. Camp Reported Overrun

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops using tanks and armored cars early today overran and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting at the Lang Vei Green Beret camp represented the start of a long-expected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the northwest frontier of South Vietnam.

If the South Vietnamese report is confirmed, it would mark the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks in the Vietnamese war.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country Jan. 30 cost the enemy 22,748 dead up to midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 allied troops had been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,130 South Vietnamese.

As U.S. warplanes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday.

Air Power Called In
U.S. air power also was called in near the Lang Vei battle early Wednesday. B52 bombers hit enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh.

Officials did not indicate how many Americans were at Lang Vei, which normally would have 12 Green Beret troops. Conditions in the area have not been considered normal for some time and there was speculation that as many as 40 or more Americans were in the camp.

The U.S. Command said the Lang Vei defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight Tuesday. As the enemy pushed through the camp's perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in close-quarter fighting from their bunkers, the Command said.



GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND
"We Cannot Relax"

South Vietnamese headquarters said seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by artillery, moved from the direction of Laos for the attack on the camp.

Headquarters spokesmen said four tanks were destroyed in the fighting.

Allies Gird For Attack
As the countryside Communist attacks went into their ninth day, enemy forces continued to hold out in Saigon and Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles to the north. The allies were girding for possible second-wave attacks.

A major fight that broke out Tuesday one mile north of Tan Son Nhut air base in the suburbs of Saigon was reported still going on this morning. The enemy, estimated at battalion strength, was pulling back under the pressure of reinforced South Vietnamese troops.

At Hue, Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that Communists blew up the main bridge connecting the north and south sides of the city early Wednesday. He said they dropped the two center spans of the six-span structure.

U.S. Marines were fighting through an area on the south side of the Perfume River and South Vietnamese troops were battling for the walled Citadel on the north side, he said.

Westmoreland Optimistic
Gen. William C. Westmoreland said allied forces have turned the tables, "destroying more of the enemy in seven days than the United States has lost in seven years of war since January 1961."

"But we cannot relax for a moment," the U.S. commander said in a message to American servicemen. "We must continue to stand ready for the enemy's possible second wave attack."

Several sharp firefights erupted in suburban areas around Saigon. Small-arms fire cracked at times in the night within the capital. American spokesmen estimated there are still about 900 Communist troops in the city, with one 400-man battalion as the largest organized unit.

A U.S. spokesman said allied forces were on the track of elements of three Communist regiments to the north and west of Saigon. These apparently were the same regiments that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday were still uncommitted and could menace the city.

At full strength the regiments might total 6,000 men. The spokesman said, however, they were not really near Saigon and "we're not sure of their size."

Northern Division Cited
Another outfit that might be used in a second wave attack was the North Vietnamese 2nd Division, perhaps 10,000 men reported deployed between Da Nang and Hoi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang. A U.S. spokesman said this division posed "a potential threat of some magnitude," but for the moment the situation was quiet.

Communist holdings in Hue constricted slowly under coordinated drives by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, reports indicated.

The Marines reportedly recaptured the province headquarters building, hoisted the Star and Stripes and inched ahead in their campaign to clear the section south of the Perfume River.

Across the river, government forces reportedly squeezed Communist troops into the northwest and southwest corners of the wall surrounding the Citadel, the two-mile-square former home of emperors that makes up most of the northern part of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, surveying the mist-shrouded city from an artillery spotter plane, said South Vietnamese troops were in control of more than half the compound. Burned wreckage of a half-dozen light planes and helicopters littered the airstrip.

Two Marines were reportedly killed and 23 wounded in the day's fighting, raising their losses for a week in Hue to 37 dead and 283 wounded. They captured one Viet Cong and counted five dead in a two-block advance.

Enemy Units Hold On
American and Vietnamese troops fought on at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon, where Communist units that may total 750 men clung to two strong points.

"Dalat remains questionable," said Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, the U.S. Command's information chief. "There are six enemy companies in town. Although it looks as if we would be able to clear them out, the town is not clear yet."

Sidle reported the situation quiet along the demilitarized zone and in northernmost Quang Tri Province, where U.S. Marines are braced for an expected drive by four or five divisions of North Vietnamese regulars.

The Mekong Delta below Saigon, the nation's populous rice bowl, was officially described as "a model of quietude" with the allies again in control of the major cities.



BOOK-BUYING TIME AGAIN — The lines started to form at Iowa City's book stores yesterday as the beginning-of-semester buying binge began. Here Nancy Boersma, A2, Iowa City, a cashier at Iowa Book and Supply Co., rings up the purchases of Tom Mohr, G, Pomeroy. — Photo by John Lowens

Studio Theatre Set For Tryouts

Tryouts for George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," the fourth Studio Theatre production, have been announced by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. They will be held 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Old Armory.

"Heartbreak House" is to be presented Mar. 20 through 23. The production is being directed by Edward Berkeley, G, New York City; scenery and lighting is designed by Donald Childs, A4, Iowa City; and costumes are designed by Jane Childs, G, Iowa City. "Heartbreak House" is a three-act production for both Berkeley and Mrs. Childs.

According to Director Berkeley, "Heartbreak House" represents a turning point in Shaw's career and in 20th-century theater literature history.

Schwengel Viet Study Group Urges Rebuilding Emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP) — More emphasis on civilian rebuilding and less on military destruction in South Vietnam was urged to the White House Tuesday by a predominantly Iowan group which toured that country.

Members of the 10-man Volunteers for Vietnam Association, led by Reps. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) and William O. Crowder (R-Ky.) met with presidential assistant Walt Rostow for an hour.

They said they urged elimination of military "search and destroy" missions in the South in favor of more "clear and hold" operations to give villagers the security they need to rebuild.

The group — reporting recommendations from a 10-day tour of Vietnam last November — also proposed appointment of a deputy ambassador to take the rural redevelopment program in Vietnam away from military control.

Majority Seen As Neutral
"The majority of South Vietnamese support neither Saigon nor the Viet Cong," Dr. Ernest Griffith, a member of the group, told a news conference. "They will follow the government that can offer them personal security."

Schwengel said the group concluded that such security could be offered by teams of American and South Vietnamese troops.

The congressman said he had understood the group was to meet with President Johnson but found the President had more pressing appointments.

Rostow promised to relay the recommendations to the President, Schwengel said. He added in answer to a question: "I'm not sure he (Johnson) will respond to them."

Schwengel said America should increase its involvement in Southeast Asia — not militarily but in helping to rebuild local economy.

"Come Back A Realist"
"I went over as a rather convinced Hawk," he said, "and came back a realist — not a Dove, a realist."

He said he was not prepared for recent Viet Cong military penetration into Saigon, but said he could feel Saigon was not as secure as American spokesmen said it was.

Schwengel said he could see bombing 10 miles north on the night the group arrived, and learned two bridges were bombed several days later within a mile of the group's hotel.

Members of the group meeting with Rostow besides Schwengel and Crowder included Griffith of Washington, D.C., retired dean of the School of International Service at American University; Mrs. Harold Day of Des Moines; the Rev. Louis Valbracht of Des Moines; the Rev. Heinz Grabia of Davenport, Iowa; Vernon Shepard, a Muscatine, Iowa, farmer, and Alan Schimmel of Schwengel's staff.

orial service in Arlington National Cemetery for American dead of the Southeast Asian fighting.

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Over 1,000 Attend
So well over 1,000 delegates to the Washington session of the informal organization, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, crossed the Potomac in a fleet of buses. Hundreds climbed on foot from the road up a half-mile of winding drive to the foot of the stone stair leading to the Amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They could enter the grounds carrying nothing more than small American flags, crucifixes or Stars of David.

The assembly was marshalled in utter silence, in exaggerated obedience to the court order against demonstrations. Monitors waved the delegates into place by hand gesture until they filled the grass plot stretching 100 yards or more down to the drive.

When King arrived with a coterie of other clergymen of various faiths, silence still prevailed. After a picture-taking session, King pronounced the only official words: "In this period of absolute silence, let us pray."

Silent Prayer
There followed six minutes of quiet broken only by a few barked commands to military guards above. Then someone said, "Let us go in peace" and the gathering broke up, returning to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, headquarters of the Vietnamese protest.

Syria Reported Worrying Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war.

April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the time Syria might be ready to do something rash.

The high-ranking Soviet sources who gave this information Tuesday indicated the Soviet Union wants to restrain Syria. But the informants expressed doubt Moscow has enough leverage in Damascus.

Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet public position that political means — rather than military force — should be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected U.N. efforts for peace.

Leftist Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet suggestions on economic policy. It echoes Kremlin views on most aspects of world affairs.

But, one Soviet source said: "When it comes to Israel, they don't listen to us." As interpreted by informed Soviets, the Syrian hatred for Israel is so irrational that it can lead to suicidal attempts at revenge.

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Seoul Increases Tempo Of Displeasure With U.S.

SEOUL (AP) — The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, told the assembly that South Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmunjom, on subjects of vital concern to the country.

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern over the U.S. handling of the current crisis. They followed closely a protest note Premier Chung Il-kwon handed U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter on the secret talks.

"Punitive Measures" Asked
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The assembly resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park.

It suggested that "military reprisals would be the best measures" since North Koreans "do not stick to diplomatic agreements."

One legislator explained that South Korea feared the United States might sacrifice this country's interests for U.S. global interests.

Indignant South Koreans say the United States did not react forcefully when the alleged attempt on Park's life was made Jan. 21 but it alerted all South Korean forces when the Pueblo was captured two days later.

Forces Under U.N. Command
The South Korean forces remain under the U.N. Command that fought the Korean War, and this is another point of irritation.

Chairman Park declared the United States was employing a double standard. He said South Vietnam has its own command while South Korea's forces remain

under the United Nations — that is U.S. — command.

The protest note to the United States and the assembly resolution both contained a hint that South Korea might remove its 560,000-man army from U.N. control to meet any North Korean threat.

South Korea also has 40,000 men fighting in Vietnam, and there have been some reports these might be withdrawn to fight at home.

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Clergymen Hold Pray-In Against War In Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clergyman-led organization dedicated to an end to the U.S. part in the Vietnamese war closed out a two-day mobilization meeting Tuesday on a note of solidarity with the combined civil rights-peace movement led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Negro minister, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke the only official words at a memorial service in Arlington National Cemetery for American dead of the Southeast Asian fighting.

The Army had forbidden a planned full-scale ceremony, and courts upheld the order. But there is no cemetery regulation against visits by individuals, even in groups, for purposes other than demonstration.

Over 1,000 Attend
So well over 1,000 delegates to the Washington session of the informal organization, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, crossed the Potomac in a fleet of buses. Hundreds climbed on foot from the road up a half-mile of winding drive to the foot of the stone stair leading to the Amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They could enter the grounds carrying nothing more than small American flags, crucifixes or Stars of David.

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Silent Prayer
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The violence broke out after young Negroes for the second consecutive night gathered in front of a bowling alley at the shopping center near downtown Orangeburg, about 40 miles south of Columbia.

The bowling alley reportedly lists itself as a private establishment with the right to admit only members.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
DES MOINES — Six Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) workers who questioned the effectiveness of anti-poverty programs in Polk County have been dismissed by the county's anti-poverty agency. The dismissal notice from the Polk County Community Action Council said the VISTA workers' usefulness to the program "has ceased to exist due to your conduct, actions and statements."

NEW YORK — The leader of a five-day sanitation men's strike was sentenced to 15 days in jail for defying a court's back-to-work order and allowing 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up in New York City streets.

DES MOINES — The constitutionality of Iowa's law prohibiting the distribution of obscene literature and articles for indecent or immoral use was upheld by the State Supreme Court. The court also ruled that the Iowa Safety Department had the power to suspend driver's licenses of habitual violators of traffic laws.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said he disagreed with statements made on the Senate floor that recent guerrilla activity in South Vietnam indicates the war is in a stalemate. Such statements, Miller said, "are irresponsible and an insult to American and allied fighting forces."

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By The Associated Press

ern Electric
A SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Silencing of dissent can be frightening

A couple of weeks ago, The Daily Iowan received a letter from a former University student who is now in Canada. In the letter, which was meant to be run as an article or a letter to the editor, the former student told of job openings in Canada for University students and told in detail how students might defect to Canada to avoid the draft.

The letter came shortly after Dr. Benjamin Spock and others were indicted on charges of conspiring to aid young men to avoid the draft. The question then arose whether staff members of the DI might also be prosecuted on the same charge if the DI printed the article.

After considerable consultation it was decided that the risk involved was too great. Thus the article will not be printed — at least until the outcome of the Spock case is decided.

But the circumstances of the incident show how the rights of free speech and free press can be violated by those who wish to silence those who dissent in this country. The ramifications are frightening. The question is again raised: Is the Vietnam war important enough for the welfare of this country to violate for even a short time the freedoms on which it was founded?
— Bill Neubrough

'U.S. in Vietnam' should win undying gratitude of us all

By JOHN LOWENS
For The Daily Iowan

"The United States in Vietnam," by George McTurnan Kahin and John W. Lewis. Delta Books, 1967, \$2.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Awards for liveliness will never go to the authors of "The United States in Vietnam." George McTurnan Kahin and John W. Lewis, both noted Asian experts, collaborate on a book which is notable for its lack of style. But for their scholarly analysis of the involvement of this country in what John Kenneth Galbraith calls the "greatest miscalculation" in its history, the two should win the undying gratitude of all of us.

The "miscalculation," according to Galbraith, was that communism was a monotheism, that all Communists, even Ho Chi Minh, owed chief allegiance to Moscow and that Moscow was out to bury us. Kahin and Lewis show that it was for this reason that, when Vietnam was divided temporarily by the Geneva Accords of 1954, the United States decided that the division had to be permanent. The accords had provided for elections to reunify the country under one leader; but because President Eisenhower was convinced that the new leader would be Ho Chi Minh, a Communist, he encouraged South Vietnam to withdraw from the elections. Military aid was rushed in from the United States to insure that the country would remain divided, at least half of it "free."

"After World War II," Kahin and Lewis conclude, "the United States devoted nearly 20 years to marshaling multilateral support against Soviet military intervention in the affairs of other states only to end up

by arrogating to itself the right to unilateral intervention in Vietnam."

In the course of the book, the two Cornell University professors dissect the arguments of Rusk, Johnson and Rostow with the precision and calm of surgeons. It is their reasonable tone accompanied by scholarly apparatus such as footnotes and extensive use of primary sources which make them persuasive.

Much of the book, of course, repeats what other scholars such as Bernard Fall or Jean Lacouture have said first. Probably the most valuable new evidence unearthed by Kahin and Lewis is that relative to the status of the National Liberation Front (NLF). The United States says that the NLF is a creation of Hanoi. Hanoi says it is independent. Kahin and Lewis point out that such dissenting groups as the National Salvation Movement which now are part of the NLF were anti-Communist forces active in 1957. Hanoi broadcasts were originally quite hostile to such revolutionary activity.

War, as many people have observed, is too important to be left to the experts, and certainly even experts can differ in their judgments. The recent publication by 14 "moderate" Asian specialists of a document supporting President Johnson is ample evidence of that.

In order to pass judgments on such complex issues some basic knowledge and an avoidance of inflamed passions are necessary. "The United States in Vietnam" informs and offers an example of the tone in which discussions on this subject might best be held. If it doesn't read like "Battle Cry," thank God for that.

'Time Between the Wars' called fascinating, eminently readable

By TOM FENSCH

"The Time Between the Wars" by Jonathan Daniels. Doubleday and Co., New York, 1966, \$6.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

We are where we are now — in Vietnam and in trouble — because of what happened last year and the year before that, and the year before that back to World War II and before that.

And perhaps we are in the dilemma in Southeast Asia because we didn't understand what happened between World War I (The War to End All Wars) and World War II and the aftermath.

In this recent volume, Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, North Carolina, "News and Observer," gets "own to what really happened" between 1918 and 1942.

Daniels was the son of President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy and Daniels himself was in Washington during the defeat of the League of Nations.

He was later FDR's "palace guard" as Presidential administrative assistant and press secretary.

"The Time Between the Wars" is his 16th book. It is eminently readable. Last spring, over WSUI, Larry Barrett read it each morning. In his stentorian voice, Barrett made Daniels' come alive, but you can do as well, curled up with it at home, without benefit of WSUI.

One of the highlights of this book is the revealed relationship between Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer, who was with him at the Warm Springs, Georgia, White House when he died. The relation-

ship, acknowledged by Eleanor Roosevelt, earlier threatened to break up their marriage, but they stayed together for the sake of Franklin's political career.

This episode, told for the first time by Daniels, was a minor scandal when this book was first released last year.

The book also contains many vignettes of the era: Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who once described Tom Dewey as "the little man on the wedding cake"; Sinclair Lewis and Main Street; the stock market the way it happened, the people who made things happen — Al Capone, the bootleggers, the demagogues — Huey Long among them — Lindbergh, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, The Lost Generation, John L. Lewis and others.

In total, this book is a fascinating, revealing, account of a terribly interesting period and a period that is all too much overlooked. It is a period not yet settled in the dust of American history and too old to be a part of 1968.

It has already left a mark upon America. So too should this book.

Diner leaves hot trail

YORK, Neb. — Police found a hot trail in an early morning break-in at a diner here.

The evidence showed the intruder had entered through an air conditioner opening, fried a cheeseburger and a few hash brown potatoes.

The grill was still hot when officers checked.



'Everything's okay — they never reached the mimeograph machine'

Apathy beautifully told in 'The Incident'

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Some years ago in a middle income housing project in New York called Kew Gardens, a woman was murdered in full view of 57 witnesses looking down from apartment windows. Not one of them attempted to interfere, let alone call the police, yet it was perfectly clear from her screams and struggles just what was happening. Although this kind of thing has happened before and since, the Kew Gardens affair seemed to crystallize for sociologists the cultural phenomenon, supposedly peculiar to our age, of apathy and non-involvement. I can remember a French teacher of mine who was seriously stabbed outside the 42nd Street public library and was ignored by literally hundreds of people who thought he was drunk or in any case didn't want to get "involved." In England, the police "staged" a robbery, a kidnapping and various other "crimes" and photographed (secretly) the reactions of the "innocent bystanders." No one attempted to interfere or stop the crimes.

"The Incident" is a gritty, unpleasant and grimly truthful (if theatricalized) film about a late night subway run from Moshulu Parkway to Times Square in which an entire subway carful of passengers remain helpless and terror-stricken by two drunken hoodlums who seal off and control the car and everyone in it. It is a shocking film, beautifully acted and for the most part beautifully written on the subject of apathy and non-involvement. The story and screenplay are by Nicholas Baehr and the imaginative direction is Larry Peerce's.

First we get a glimpse of the different passengers as they make their way to various stations along the line — all destined to get into the same car. There is a timid school teacher and his aggressive, unsatisfied wife; an alcoholic trying to kick his illness; an elderly man and wife who have just had an unpleasant visit with

a grown up "ungrateful" son; a Negro social worker and her militant (or would be militant) hate-whitey husband; two soldiers — one an Italian from New York and his guest, a boy from Oklahoma with a busted arm; a grumbling man, his wife and their sleeping baby; a semi-punk out with a "nice" girl, and a homosexual.

And one by one they are destroyed by the two hoodlums. No one can stand up to them alone and they refuse to do it together. They are in the same car. They can see and hear everything. They have a sense of right and wrong. Yet they do nothing. The film does not explain why — that job has been left to more subtle talents than Baehr and Peerce — but it demonstrates with uncomfortable accuracy the phenomenon of deliberate self-imposed alienation from our fellow human beings which seems so integral a part of our current way of life.

At times the film is artificial and you may suppose (though having ridden the subways for four years, two hours a day, I do not) that the collection of passengers assembled in the film is too pat. I think not; it only seems so because Peerce and Baehr have allowed us a peep at the background of each, which a real passenger couldn't see. The dialogue is very real and colorful, making exceptional use of the somewhat limited speech patterns of the people — particularly the hoodlums — involved; they may perhaps be a trifle too articulate. I am not sure.

Throughout the entire "seizure" or the car, a drunken bum snoozes. At the end, when the doors finally open and the passengers are "rescued," they step right over his prostrate body and concern themselves as before — with themselves and nothing else, certainly not the man sick on the floor. The point is made. Parts may seem artificial, but you will be unable to deny or resist the truth of the whole. Kew Gardens was real.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Custer tells of last stand

By ART BUCHWALD

LITTLE BIGHORN, Dakota, June 27, 1876 — Gen. George Armstrong Custer said today in an exclusive interview with this correspondent that the Battle of Little Bighorn had just turned the corner and he could now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We have the Sioux on the run," Gen. Custer told me. "Of course, we still have some cleaning up to do, but the redskins are hurting badly and it will only be a matter of time before they give in."

"That's good news, General. Of course, there are people who are skeptical about the military briefings on this war and they question if we're getting the entire truth as to what is really happening here."

"I just would like to refer you to these latest body counts. The Sioux lost 5,000 men to our 100. They can't hope to keep up this attrition much longer. We know for a fact Sioux morale is low, and they are ready to throw in the towel."

"Well, if they're hurting so badly, Gen. Custer, how do you explain this massive attack?"

"It's a desperation move on the part of Sitting Bull and his last death rattle. I have here captured documents which show that this is Phase II of Sitting Bull's plan to wrest the Black Hills from the Americans. All he's going for is a psychological victory, but the truth is that we expected this all the time and we're not surprised by it."

"What about the fact that 19 Indians managed to penetrate your headquarters? Doesn't that look bad?"

"We knew all along they planned to penetrate my headquarters at the Indian Lunar New Year. The fact that we repulsed them after they held on for only six hours is another example of how badly the Sioux are fighting. Besides, they

never did get into the sleeping quarters of my tent, so I don't really think they should be credited with penetrating my headquarters."

"You seem to be surrounded at the moment, General."

"Obviously the enemy plans have gone awry," Custer said. "The Sioux are hoping to win a big victory so they'll be able to have something to talk about at the conference table. Look at this latest body count. We've just killed 3,000 more Indians and lost 50 of our men."

"Then, according to my figuring, General, you have only 50 men left."

"Exactly. They can't keep up this pressure much longer. The truth of the matter is that their hit-and-run guerrilla tactics haven't worked, so they're now resorting to mass attacks against our positions. Thanks to our interdiction of their supply lines, they are not only short of bows and arrows, but gunpowder as well."

An aide came in and handed Custer a sheet of paper. "I knew it," the general said. "The latest body count shows they have lost 2,000 more Indians in the last hour. They should be suing for peace at any time."

"How many did we lose, General?"

"Our losses were light. We only lost 41 men."

"But, General, that means you have only five men left, including yourself."

"Look, we have to lose some men, but we're taking all precautions to keep our losses to a minimum. Besides, we can always count on the friendly Indians in these hills to turn against the Sioux for starting hostilities during the Indian Lunar New Year."

The aide staggered back in, an arrow in his chest. He dropped the slip of paper to Custer and then handed it to his feet.

"Well, they just lost 500 more. And we only lost four. It looks as if they've had it."

"But, General, that means you're the only one left."

"Boy," said the general, "would I hate to be in Sioux shoes right now."
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BUCHWALD

The Garden of Opinion

The war

by Rick Garr

"The Face of South Vietnam," text by Dean Breils, photographs by Jill Kremenz. Boston, 1968, Houghton Mifflin Company, 250 pages, \$10. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"The Face of South Vietnam" is actually two books in one binding. It is divided into two sections: One of printed text and the other of photos, either of which could stand alone as an emotional portrait of the tragic Vietnam conflict.

The pictures are not designed to illustrate the text, because all the photos are relatively recent, whereas the 112 pages of written matter by NBC correspondent Dean Breils have a chronological development beginning with events in Vietnam in the 40s.

Miss Kremenz, a free-lance photographer, met Breils in Vietnam in 1965, and they respected each other's abilities with pen and camera, so they agreed to combine forces to present a portrait of a war-torn nation and its emotionally stunted people.

Perhaps it could be argued that the book would have been better had the photos and words been combined or had the pictures been presented first and the text afterward; this is debatable. The effect on the reader is little more than an annoyance, although the pictures say more in their silent way than do the occasional soapbox preachments of the text.

Author Breils charges that the British forced the United States into a situation in Asia in which it did not belong and that we in turn blundered by supporting Diem in the face of ever-mounting popular unrest.

He takes time out from his unusually moving descriptive passages to blast Johnson administration claims that North Vietnam is guilty of aggression, and he pounds the rostrum, vigorously declaring that the war is a civil war between Vietnamese with the Americans having no place in the conflict.

Luckily, these sermons are few, because the rest of his text is powerful, rich in tension and psychological impact. He weaves GI dialogue with detailed description to take the reader along on patrols, into a VC prisoner of war camp, and into the minds of Saigon policy makers.

Miss Kremenz' pictures are equally as powerful, but they, unlike the text, do not focus on combat.

As she put it, her purpose was to "capture through pictures the effects of the war on a people and a land which, despite everything, have retained so much of their grace and beauty."

Because she was a free-lance, Miss Kremenz had more latitude in her selection of subjects. And, although she does not present any striking color landscapes (all the pictures are black-and-white), her pictures are basically studies of emotions, not events. Thus, the work is more a human document than a historical record.

For the busy reader who hasn't had the time to keep up with events in Vietnam, the book has much to offer. It should also come as a blessing to those who are tired of scenes of jungle gore and Saigon squalor.

Breils' text provides a thumbnail sketch of the American involvement historically, but more important, it gives a pounding account of the life of the dogface and the misconceptions (as Breils sees them) of the policy makers in Washington.

If the segmented organization of the book is any handicap, this is more than offset by the enormous power of each separate section. Both will move the reader to a sympathetic feeling for the tragedy of the war.

And for this alone the book seems worth the price.

Death photograph disturbs reader

To the Editor:

The picture on the front page of Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan turned my stomach — a Viet Cong "enemy" clutching his gut in death agony, shot by one of his fellow-countrymen who happened to be on our side. (Had it shown an American soldier wielding the gun the photograph would have been more honest.)

If pictures of death still have the power to move, then show us some of the greater horror of this war: dead livestock and crops; people dead, dying and maimed by our bombs and napalm. By printing photographs of such senseless sadistic acts, the DI can only hope to brutalize its readers.

Janet Steele
Associate in music



B. C. by Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



New Co On Foo

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress to authorize a national system what he termed the "over-ed and unsatisfactory" insurance system. He also called for new to protect Americans against assed fish and poultry. In a special message, J outlined an 8-point program he said would help make the American customer a fair and honest exchange hard-earned dollar. The President called for laws to: • Protect against excess ditation from color television dental X-ray machines and electronic devices. • Permit speedier crackdowns on home in ment frauds and other cheats. • Fix more stringent safety standards. "Consumer Counsel" In addition, Johnson said he will appoint a "consumer" in the Justice

DETROIT — Sen. Knudsen, who resigned last as No. 4 man at General after being passed over for presidency, Tuesday was president of Fort Motors GM's major competitor. Making room for Knudsen mer Pres. Arjay Miller shifted to the newly created of vice chairman of Ford's of directors. Knudsen, son of a former president, also was named rector and a member of the executive committee. The surprise announcement made by Henry Ford II, man and chief executive of the company founded grandfather. GM is the automaker and manufa company in the world. ranks second in both.

GM Mo

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'Hall Of S

More than 200 persons night a mass meeting Tuesday at the Union to protest recruiting by Dow Chemical and to picket the Lin. They also agreed to lin hallway entrance to the B and Industrial Placement with demonstrators holding tures of Vietnamese babies by napalm. It was decided that the Dow recruiter leaves. strators would march to O til to present a petition to Howard R. Bowen protest University's policy of g space in the placement of recruiters for Dow and r branches. The consensus at T night's meeting, held in Chemistry Building Audi seemed to be that the dem tion should emphasize p

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et into the sleeping quarters of so I don't really think they credited with penetrating my... m to be surrounded at the m... ally the enemy plans have gone... ter said. "The Sioux are hop... a big victory so they'll be able... something to talk about at the... table. Look at this latest body... ve just killed 3,000 more in... ost 50 of our men."

They can't keep up this pres... longer. The truth of the matter... hit-and-run guerrilla tactics... ked, so they're now resorting... attacks against our positions... our interdiction of their supply... are not only short of bows and... gunpowder as well."

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Janet Steele
Associate in music

RALPH
MILLER
IS
NELIGIBLE

by Mort Walker

Remember to order
your out-of-town
flowers today



New Consumer Protection On Food, Insurance Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize a national study of what he termed the "overburdened and unsatisfactory" auto insurance system.

He also called for new laws to protect Americans against diseased fish and poultry.

In a special message, Johnson outlined an 8-point program which he said would help make sure the American customer gets "a fair and honest exchange for his hard-earned dollar."

Pointing to rapidly rising auto insurance premiums, arbitrary cancellation of some policies, difficulties of Negroes in obtaining coverage and other problems, Johnson called for "the first comprehensive study of the automobile insurance system."

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, who would supervise the study, told a newsman the work could proceed without congressional authorization but he said legislation would provide subpoena powers that might be needed.

In his message, Johnson also called for enactment of his still pending 1967 consumer proposals, emphasizing his support for a "truth-in-lending" law.

GM Man Gets Top Ford Job

DETROIT (AP) — Semon E. Knudsen, who resigned last week as No. 4 man at General Motors after being passed over for the presidency, Tuesday was named president of Ford Motor Co., GM's major competitor.

Knudsen, when he stepped out at GM, was an executive vice president in charge of overseas and Canadian operations and all domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions.

It seemed certain that Knudsen would have to make some arrangement so that he did not control such a large bloc of voting power with a major rival.

'Hall Of Shame' Planned For Dow

By SUE HOOVER and GORDON YOUNG
More than 200 persons attending a mass meeting Tuesday night voted to hold a rally Monday at the Union to protest recruiting by Dow Chemical Co. and to picket the Union.

education about napalm and the horrors of the war, rather than to attempt any move which might lead to mass arrests.

Resist is the national antiwar organization headed by Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, and the Rev. William Slovic Coffin, a Yale chaplain, both of whom recently were indicted for conspiring to aid youths to avoid the draft.

Editor's Note

Saturday's edition of The Daily Iowan carried an article on the 1st eater fire in Iowa City with Nicholas Meyer's by-line. Not everything in that article was written by Meyer.

UNION BOARD ART AREA

Cordially invites You to attend a reception for the opening of the show, ART & SOCIAL COMMENT, February 8 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge. The Artists will be present.

Tour Agents Hit Tax Plan For Travel

PARIS (AP) — President Johnson's proposals for travel taxes outside the Western Hemisphere worried Europe's big tourism industry Tuesday. Concern also was expressed in parts of Asia, but exempt Latin America welcomed the plan.

The plan, among other things, calls for a graduated travel tax, a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets, and a cut in the duty-free allowance on goods brought in from \$100 to \$10. It was proposed as one means of cutting the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

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Latin America Needs 'Revolution': Nixon

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told a university audience Tuesday that Latin America "needs radical change, needs a revolution."

Nixon seemed to take the challenge in stride. "Latin America needs radical change," he said. "It needs a revolution."

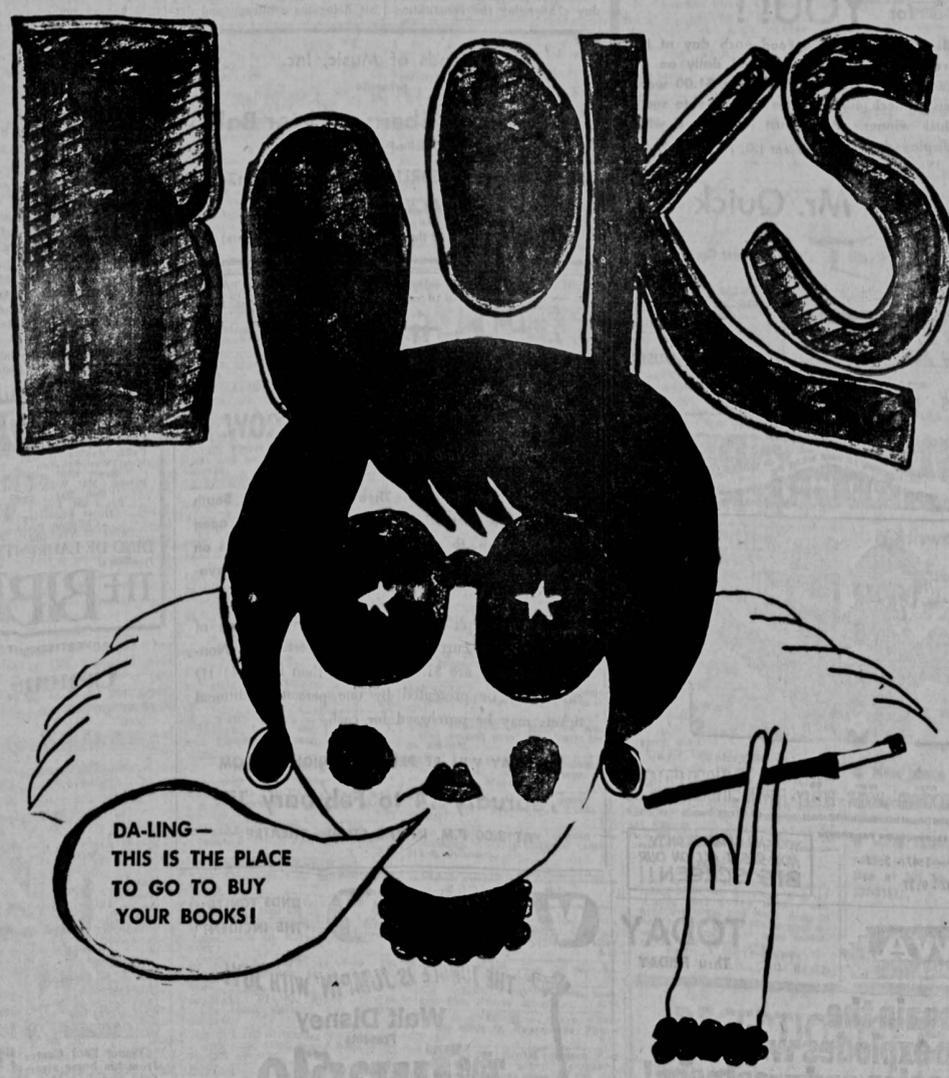
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Wallace Expected To Throw Hat In Presidential Ring

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace, who has said many times he would run for president unless the major parties "give the people a choice," is expected to announce Thursday that he is a candidate.

Wallace has already won a place on the California ballot, and similar efforts are under way in other states.

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Rights Bill Victory Could Spell Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's civil rights protection bill won an initial victory in the Senate Tuesday, by a 54 to 29 vote. But it was a victory that may turn to ashes.

"What disturbs me is that we may wind up with nothing," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said in an interview after the vote.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois similarly told newsmen the upshot might be "no bill at all."

The vote tabled, and thus killed, a substitute offered by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) for the administration bill which is designed to protect Negroes and other civil rights workers from racial violence.

Immediately after the vote Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) offered an open housing amendment to the administration bill that further inflamed the controversy over the measure.

Mondale's amendment provides for prohibiting, in stages over a three-year period, discrimination in the sale or rental of housing except for owner-occupied dwellings of up to four units.

Mansfield and Dirksen said they were notified only a short time in advance of Hart's tabling motion. The party leaders had been trying to work out a compromise between the administration bill and Ervin's substitute but had not reached an agreement.

Mansfield supported Hart's motion, but he said after the vote, "It looks like the possibility of a compromise has been seriously hampered."

Compromise Set Back
In the absence of a compromise, he said, the bill may become weighted down with so many amendments that the end result may be no civil rights legislation.

Dirksen said he could see nothing for the Senate to do now but "plow through a whole sheaf of amendments." The legislation may turn into "a Christmas tree bill" or there may be no bill, he said.

Court Refuses To Let Child Sue Father

DES MOINES (AP) — For the sake of "domestic tranquility," the Iowa Supreme Court refused Tuesday to allow a minor son to sue his father.

Danny Iblings, 6, of Algona, filed a \$32,000 suit against his father, Glen, through a "next friend," lawyer Charles Barlow.

The suit asked damages for permanent injury received when the boy thrust his hand into a meat grinder in his father's restaurant. It charged the father with negligence.

A lower court refused to dismiss the suit.



WHOA THERE, PARDNER — The top gun Tuesday at the White House was Kenny Cunningham of Pueblo, Colo., who drew his holstered cap pistol for President Johnson during a visit. Kenny is the poster child of the United Cerebral Palsy campaign. He'll be six on Thursday.

— AP Wirephoto

Challenge Construction Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Seven Iowa contractors filed suit in Polk County District Court Tuesday, challenging the constitutionality of Iowa's service tax on construction.

The suit alleges that the 1967 law delegates arbitrary and discriminatory legislative power of taxation, that taxation is exclusively a legislative power and that it may not be delegated to the executive department of the state.

The suit claims further that the law is so vague that the Department of Revenue must make decisions as to which services are to be taxed, thereby exercising powers belonging to the legislative branch of state government.

Joining in the suit were the Priestner Construction Co. of Davenport, Lloyd E. Clarke Inc. of Des Moines, Village Builders Inc. of Davenport, Skogman Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids, Sioux City Engineering Co., Sioux City, Stroh Corp., Des Moines, and Brown Bros. Inc., Electrical Contractors, Des Moines.

The suit is the second attack on the law since it became effective Oct. 1.

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CAMPUS NOTES

NU SIGMA NU
Nu Sigma Nu Wives' Club will meet at 8 tonight at the fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside Dr.

BOWLING SCOREKEEPERS
Bowling scorekeepers are needed for the regional ACU bowling tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the Union. If interested call Jim Baker, 351-9677.

SIGMA THETA TAU
The Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room in an open meeting to hear Willard Krehl, professor of medicine, speak on "Research in Obesity."

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center lounge. The group said members must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
The meeting of Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives' Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. Regular Tuesday meetings will begin Feb. 13 in the Union Yale Room.

REFOCUS
A REFOCUS meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Board Room.

MECHANICS SEMINAR
A mechanics seminar featuring James A. Murray, director of the Engineering Sciences Division of the Army Research Office in Durham, N.C., will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 3407 Engineering Building. His topic will be "Transportation Concepts."

AFS CLUB
The American Field Service Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Purdue Room.

DRAFT COUNSELING
The Draft Counseling Service, Room 101 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., will be open from 8-10 tonight. Visit or telephone for appointment, 338-9547.

AFRO-AMERICAN
The Afro-American Program course "Contemporary Afro-American Literature and Thought" will hold its first organizational class at 7 p.m. Thursday in 224 University Hall.

UI DAMES
The University of Iowa Dames will hold an initiation meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room. Mrs. Mary Lou McGrew, librarian at the Mark Twain School, will speak on children's literature.

CINEMA 16
Cinema 16 season tickets are now on sale at the Union Activities Center at \$5, which is a \$2 savings on regular prices.

SKI CLUB
Ski Club will meet at 7 Thursday in the Union Harvard Room.

Rockefeller To Get Name Out Of Race

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, despite repeated denials that he is a candidate for President, was placed on Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary ballot Tuesday by a bipartisan nominating committee.

Soon after the committee action was announced, Rockefeller said at Albany, N.Y., that it was an "embarrassment" because he is supporting Michigan Gov. George Romney.

The New York governor said he would sign a disclaimer to remove his name from the Wisconsin ballot as soon as he is officially notified.

The committee also voted unanimously to list Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois on the Republican ballot against announced candidates former Vice President Richard Nixon and Romney.

Other Republicans named were California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

Reagan said he would not campaign in Wisconsin.

At Washington, Percy said he would "respectfully but firmly" file the affidavit needed to take his name off the ballot.

Of the six, only Nixon, Romney and Stassen are declared candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

On split votes, the committee defeated attempts to place the names of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama on the ballot.

Girl's Night Out Ends With Bizarre 'Slaying' Out Of Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Linda Marie Ault killed herself, police said Tuesday, rather than making her mongrel dog, "Beauty," pay for her night with a married man.

"I killed her. I killed her. It's just like I killed her myself," Detective Ronald Cromer quoted her grief-stricken father as saying.

"I handed her the gun. I didn't think she would do anything like that."

The 21-year-old Arizona State University coed died in a hospital Monday of a gunshot wound in the head.

Cromer and Detective Dan Rodriguez quoted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ault, of Tempe, as giving this account:

Parents Tell Story
Linda went to a dance in Tempe Friday night. When she hadn't returned by 3 a.m., the Aults called a friend. She told them Linda had left the dance with a man.

When Linda came home at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, she told her parents she had spent the night with a lieutenant from Williams Air Force Base, and had been intimate with him.

The Aults told her they wanted her to marry him. They called the lieutenant and established their "great capability, stamina and confidence."

"The facts are the enemy is stronger now in South Vietnam than he's been before," Romney said. "We've got to get somebody down in Washington who'll tell the truth. We've had the wool pulled over our eyes. It's about time we saw through it."

Romney stressed that theme at clubs, factories and homes as he hunted votes in New Hampshire's presidential primary. He aimed past his Republican opponent in New Hampshire, Richard M. Nixon, and concentrated on the Democratic administration in Washington.

He said Americans have been deceived by their own government on the war in Vietnam.

"We've got to have an alternative to what the President is doing down there," Romney said.

Friends of Music, Inc. presents **Szymon Goldberg - Victor Babin** Violin-Piano Duo **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 8:00 p.m.** MACBRIDE HALL Tickets available at the door, \$3.00 (\$2.00 for students)

I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW A New Play by Tom Jones Tickets are available at Theatre Ticket Desk, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. Ticket desk is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis, and no phone reservations will be accepted. Students may pick up tickets upon presentation of ID card and current registration certificate. Non-student tickets are \$1.00. No more than four (4) ID cards may be presented by one person. Additional tickets may be purchased for cash. **THE PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NIGHTLY FROM February 14 to February 17 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE STUDIO THEATRE**

Varsity Theatre ENDS TONITE: "THE INCIDENT" **THE JUNGLE IS JUMPIN' WITH JOY!** Walt Disney Presents **The Jungle Book** TECHNICOLOUR® An all cartoon feature inspired by the RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" Stories! **and** THE ADVENTURES OF A TEENAGE MOUNTAIN LION! **WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar** TECHNICOLOUR® **FEATURES AT: 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:40 - 9:15 Adm. - Children - 75c Adults - Mat. - \$1.00; Eve. - \$1.25**

ALL TIMES 70 PRO. BIA. In AVE. 5 E. Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre **Mat. Wed-Sat-Sun. - 2 p.m. Every Eve. at 8 p.m. Prices - Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.00 Sun. Mat. - \$2.00 Fri. - Sat. Eve. - \$2.25 Other Eve. - \$2.00 Children Price Under 12 Yrs. Old - \$1.00** **DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE BIBLE** **Char-Broiled RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH 50c** Mr. Quick Hwy. 6 West Coralville

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The "UPSTAIRS PLAYGROUND" BYRD'S STYLE! **NIGHT DRAUGHT - 10c BOTTLE - 25c** **9:30 PURPLE PEANUT BALLROOM Adm. - 75c** "Come out after the game"

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Englert — Ends Tonight — **"THE PENTHOUSE"** In Color **STARTS THURS.** **STEWART FONDA** **FIREGEEK**

INGER STEVENS **YOU SAW SAMPLES ON TV. NOW SEE IT ALL ON OUR BIG SCREEN!!** **FEATURE AT - 1:47 - 3:42 - 5:37 - 7:37 - 9:37**

IOWA Theatre **TODAY Thru FRIDAY** **Once again the screen explodes with rage and passion and greatness!** **"A LUSTY, BOLDLY PROVOCATIVE FILM"** LIFE Magazine **RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE** **HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION BECKET** **FEATURE AT - 1:40 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:10**

OFFICIAL DAILY University

CONFERENCES
Today — Pharmacy 1 ment Seminar, College of macy, Union.

Friday — Opening Sessi response Course on I ment Practices for Small Institute of Public Affairs Saturday-Sunday — R American Pharmaceutic ciation Conference, Stud ters of the American Ph calation Association, Colle macy, 100 Pharmacy Aud

LECTURES
Saturday — Saturday Series: "Recent Advance logical and Behavioral F on Alcoholism." Dr. J Mendelson, Chief, Natio ter for Prevention and C Alcoholism, National Ins Mental Health, Chevy Ch 10 a.m., Psychology Cla room.

Monday — Iowa Eng Colloquium: "Man-Machi munication in Engineeri putation." Charles Miller chusetts Institute of Tec 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineeri ng.

Monday — Depart Physics and Astronomy S "Generation of Aurora Microbursts by Plasma Dr. Aharon Eviatar, B phone Laboratories, Mur N.J., 3 p.m., 301 Phys earch Center.

EXHIBITS
Now-Feb. 29 — Univ brary Exhibit: Iowa Arc Exploration. Now-Feb. 25 — Schoo Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday: 2-5 p. day. Art Building Galler Starts Thursday — Uni Local Shows Committee Works by Students in the of Art, Union Terrace Le

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — Faculty Patrick Purswell, flute, 8 North Rehearsal Hall, Building. Friday — Friends of Concert: Szymon Goldb Victor Babin, violin-pian 8 p.m., Macbride Audit **SPECIAL EVENT** Thursday-Friday — Cl

Application for Union Board Directorship are due Saturday the Activities Ce

Graduate students n have previous Union B perience.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP REGISTER DAILY NEXT D N HIPPEE 337-7324

Nav Res Lab **WASHINGTON** An Equal Opp

The Navy's engaged in all branches ence and cos basic invest to applied an

Veterans Set Campus Unit Students who are veterans are to hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the Union Purdue Room.

Ronald W. Gutshall, A3, Van Meter, said that the group's main purposes will be to provide a chance for veterans to get acquainted and to give them a voice on campus. Discussions of the Vietnamese war, the quality of teaching assistants and campus demonstrations are on the group's agenda for Thursday, according to Gutshall.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES Today — Pharmacy Management Seminar, College of Pharmacy, Union. Friday — Opening Session, Correspondence Course on Management Practices for Smaller Cities, Institute of Public Affairs, Union. Saturday-Sunday — Region 5 American Pharmaceutical Association Conference, Student Chapters of the American Pharmaceutical Association, College of Pharmacy, 100 Pharmacy Auditorium.

LECTURES Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Recent Advances in Biological and Behavioral Research on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack H. Mendelson, Chief, National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism, National Institute for Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Md., 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital Classroom. Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Man-Machine Communication in Engineering Computation," Charles Miller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

EXHIBITS Nov-Feb. 20 — University Library Exhibit: Iowa Archaeological Exploration. Nov-Feb. 25 — School of Art Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Art Building Gallery. Starts Thursday — Union Board Local Shows Committee Exhibit: Works by Students in the School of Art, Union Terrace Lounge.

MUSICAL EVENTS Today — Faculty Recital: Patrick Purswell, flute, 8:30 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. Friday — Friends of Music Concert: Szymon Goldberg and Victor Babin, violin-piano recital, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

SPECIAL EVENTS Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Applications for Union Board Directorships are due Saturday in the Activities Center. Graduate students need not have previous Union Board experience.

FREE PHILLIPS 66 \$5000 SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES REGISTER DAILY AT ANY PHILLIPS 66 STATION NEXT DRAWING — MARCH 15T No Purchase Necessary HIPPEE OIL COMPANY 337-7324 Iowa City

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RECEPTIONIST CLERK We are looking for a woman to work in our front office as a desk clerk and eventually work into a position of front office and assistant manager. This job consists of greeting new guests, assigning rooms, handling reservations and operating a cash register. We require typing ability, past experience in handling cash, and above average personality. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We will train you.

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1968 APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS OPEN HOUSE — showing the new 1968 Apache Camping Trailers, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 5 to 8. Free Admiral 42" Portable TV with every 1968 Apache delivered before March 1. Bring your old trailer along for appraisal and trade-in. Refreshments, Door prizes.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Peace Restored As Olympics Open

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle beamed with pride as the Winter Olympics opened Tuesday, and Games officials were even happier later in the day after erasing a ski controversy that had threatened to reduce the Games to mini-Olympics. Shortly after 60,000 spectators in Grenoble and an estimated 60 million television viewers in the United States and Europe heard de Gaulle proclaim the Games open and watched Alain Calmat light the Olympic flame, the United States dropped the opening match of the hockey competition, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1.

More significant for the Games, however, was the compromise reached several hours later by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the International Ski Federation in the ski-trademark controversy. Marc Hedler of Switzerland, president of FIS, said any skier defying the new rule would be disqualified. Aside from the opening ceremony, Tuesday's Olympic schedule was light.

Hawkins' Play Paces Pittsburgh In ABA Derby MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With Connie Hawkins, it's no wonder the Pittsburgh Pipers are leading the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

3 Yanks OK After Illnesses At Grenoble GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The stomach trouble that confined three United States speed skaters to bed for two days disappeared Tuesday, allowing them to train and march in the opening ceremony of the 10th Winter Olympics.

Connie Hawkins Paces Pipers up on league leader Lavern Tart of New Jersey, who is rebounding with 13.2 per cent to Minnesota's Mel Daniels (15.2), third in assists with 4.74, and third in field goal percentage with 51.5. Figures are based on games through Saturday, Feb. 3.

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

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

NAVY RESEARCH LABORATORY WASHINGTON, D.C. The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK We are looking for a woman to work in our front office as a desk clerk and eventually work into a position of front office and assistant manager. This job consists of greeting new guests, assigning rooms, handling reservations and operating a cash register. We require typing ability, past experience in handling cash, and above average personality. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We will train you.

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Basketball Works Wonders For Tulsa Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only three Missouri Valley basketball players are among the top 10 in all four individual statistical categories. They are All-America Westley Unseld of Louisville, Joe Allen of Bradley and a surprise — Rob Washington of Tulsa, the most overlooked man in the conference. "Basketball has kept me out of trouble," said 6-foot-6 junior Washington, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native. "If it wasn't for basketball I'd be a hoodlum."

Washington is the No. 10 scorer with a 16.4 average for a team which plays low-scoring, careful defensive basketball. He is the No. 8 rebounder with 69 grabs out of a total of 588 rebounds available, or 11.7 per cent. His .549 field shooting average is No. 6 and his .775 free throw mark is No. 4.

The 6-8 Unseld is fourth in scoring at 19.4, by far the top rebounder with 21.4 per cent of all grabs in his games — 154 out of 718 — fourth in field shooting with .612 and ninth in free throwing at .681.

Allen, despite a brace on his leg, is second in scoring at 21.9, third in rebounding with 13.3 per cent, second in field shooting at .621 and fifth in free throw accuracy at .757.

Drake's Willie McCarter, the scoring leader with a 24.6 average, is 11th in field shooting at .464, ninth at the line with .705 and unranked in rebounds, as a guard.

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RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED to El Paso, Texas. Leaving Feb. 19, Cedar Rapids 336-6337 after 9 p.m.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CHILD CARE BABYSITTER WANTED Tuesday evenings 5:45-10:30 my home. On N. Dodge bus line. Can provide 2 1/2 transportation home. Two small children. \$4. per evening. 338-2922.

LOST AND FOUND LOST - FEMALE CAT, grayish black, long haired, 2 mos. old. Vicinity of Pharmaceutical Building. 338-0266.

SPORTING GOODS SKIS, P.O.T.S., poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, Rochester. Phone 338-6123.

PETS FOR SALE — Siamese kittens 8 weeks, cooking, 402 E. Jefferson. See after 5 p.m. or call 338-3418 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHO DOES IT? PICK COLORFUL feather flowers for Valentine presents at 607 Center St. Large assortment at reasonable prices. Ironing, Dial 338-0609.

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UI Cage Tourney To Start Thursday

Intramural basketball teams will begin the first stage of the all-University play-offs Thursday when seven league title games are scheduled.

The seven winners of the league competition will compete in the final round next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with the winner earning the right to face Iowa's freshman basketball team. The date for the freshman-intramural meet has not been set yet.

Jim Berg, director of University intramurals, said Tuesday that entries for squash, wrestling and weight lifting are available at the intramural office. They will be due in about two weeks.

Those wishing to participate in intramural volleyball, handball and bad minton were also reminded that Thursday is the last date entries may be submitted. The date for table tennis and 50-point call shot pool is Friday.

The schedule for Thursday's intramural basketball tournament will be:
Town Men — Spencer vs. MacLean, 8:30 p.m.
Quad League — Shaw vs. Merrill, 6:30 p.m.

Social Fraternity — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m.
Independent — Prentiss Nads vs. Statistics, 8:30 p.m.
Rienow — South Quad — Floor (3) vs. Floor (6), 7:30 p.m.
Hillicrest — Bush vs. Van Der Zee, 9:30 p.m.
Professional Fraternity — Phi Delta Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, time not decided.

Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Army 50, Rutgers 41
Midwestern 92, Christian Brothers 67
Villanova 63, Detroit 55
Baldwin-Wallace 81, Akron 78
Illinois 66, Wisconsin 49
Boston Coll. 84, Mass. 79
Brown 69, Rhode Island 68
Kent State 83, Pitt 73
Arkansas 61, Texas Tech 56
Texas A&M 75, Rice 66
Texas Christian 91, Southern Methodist 64
Baylor 74, Texas 58
North Carolina 108, Virginia 64
Duke 85, Maryland 64

IKE SCORES A-C
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower shot his first hole in one Tuesday while golfing at Seven Lakes Country Club, a club spokesman said.

The 77-year-old Eisenhower also scored an eagle on the par-for No. 8 hole.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

NFL Prize Money Evades Runner-Up Baltimore Colts

NEW YORK (AP) — As a reward for going through the National Football League season unbeaten until the final game, each Baltimore Colt collected just \$5.40 more in postseason prize money than the New York Giants, who wound up 7-7.

The disparity in the split of the player pool of the NFL championship game in Green Bay, Dec. 31, resulted from the new four-division setup.

Although the Colts wound up at 11-1-2, they lost the Coastal Division title to Los Angeles and the Rams eventually were beaten by Green Bay. Thus the Colts were rated third in the entire Western Conference, dividing the \$75,000 third-place money with the Giants.

Each Colt got \$691.70, each Giant \$686.30. Green Bay received \$7,950.96 for each full share from their Dec. 31 victory over Dallas.

Added to the \$15,000 from the Super Bowl and an extra day's pay from the divisional playoff with the Rams plus another extra day's pay from next August's College All-Star game, each Packer will get about \$24,000 in addition to salary. There were 51 Packer shares.

Dallas collected \$5,878.90 for each of the 45 losing shares, second only to the Cowboys' take of

\$6,527.85 last year. The all-time winning high was Green Bay's \$9,813.63 a year ago.
Los Angeles got \$961.54 for second place shared in the West and Cleveland \$1,000 each for second in the East. The Rams had voted 52 shares, Cleveland 50.

No. 3 Tar Heels Tounce Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina Third-Heels, who are one of the nation's top scorers — Rick Mount, 108-64 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels fell behind 12-6 in the first four minutes but at the half North Carolina had a 50-26 lead.

It was the sixth conference victory without a loss for the first place Tar Heels, who are 15-1 over-all. Virginia is 3-6 in the league and 6-12 over-all.

Duke Beats Maryland

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Mike Lewis scored 32 points and claimed 18 rebounds Tuesday night as Duke's Blue Devils easily defeated Maryland 85-64 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Speedy Purdue Faces Iowa In Big 10 Shootout Tonight

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA POS. PURDUE
Williams (4-3) F Bedford (6-5)
Breedlove (4-3) F Gilliam (6-3)
Jensen (6-8) C Bavis (7-0)
McGrath (6-1) G Mount (4-1)
Norman (6-3) G Keller (5-11)
Time and Place: 7:30 tonight, Iowa Field House.
Preliminary Game: Iowa freshmen vs. Alumni, 5:45 p.m.
Tickets: Limited number on sale; expected crowd, 12,900

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

They shoot, they run and they shoot some more. And tonight they'll be in the Field House for the first Wednesday night game in the history of Big 10 basketball.

The run-shoot machine is Purdue, a team that boasts a seven-foot center in Charlie Bavis, the league's No. 2 rebounder in Tyrone Bedford and one of the nation's top scorers — Rick Mount.

Both teams will sport 3-2 Big 10 and 9-6 overall records into tonight's game which will start at 7:30 p.m.

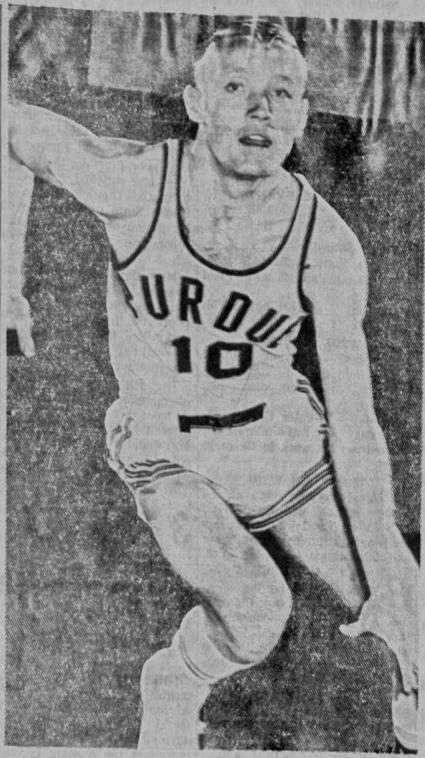
"Mount and Purdue will put on a show," said Iowa Coach Ralph Miller Tuesday. "Purdue's players are quick and fast. Their speed will cause us some major problems, even more than the Mount scoring problem. They averaged about 95 points in their three conference wins."

Fortunately, Purdue has been predominantly a "home" ball club. The Boilermakers have won six of their eight home games with big wins coming over Wisconsin (89-79), Indiana (89-60) and Northwestern.

Purdue has been successful only twice in the road, however, in six games, key league losses coming at the hands of Northwestern and Ohio State.

The Boilermakers have been even less successful in recent trips to Iowa City since they lost six of the last seven Field House engagements. Purdue has the same record in games at Lafayette.

Iowa has undergone a slight shake-up of personnel since the



RICK MOUNT
Purdue's Scoring Leader

opening portion of the season. First, sophomore center Joe Bergman decided to part company in favor of Creighton University, where he will become eligible to play next Dec. 11.

The Hawks also have lost the services of guard Chris Phillips who has seen limited action in recent games, but who will see none tonight because of an injured foot.

Phillips underwent an operation Saturday and Miller said it could be a week or six weeks before the junior guard is ready to resume action.

Miller's title-contending team may receive a boost, however, in the form of sophomore Glenn Vidnovic, who sat out first se-

cond semester eligibility.

Vidnovic, a high scorer on Iowa's freshman team last year, was a high school all-stater at McKeesport, Pa. At 6-6, 160 pounds, Miller said he would use Vidnovic exclusively in the forward.

Miller added, however, that Vidnovic hasn't been able to practice regularly since the Christmas holidays and isn't in shape to go anywhere near a 35-40 minute game.

"I'd say he'd be good at top speed — which he must go if he's going to play — for only five or six minutes," said Miller. "He may only appear once or twice a half until he can get into shape."

"I'm sure Glenn will help us by adding offensive power which we haven't been able to establish this year. But looking realistically, you have to remember that he is an untried ball player, he has no varsity competition and there is a possibility that he won't set the world on fire."

Looking toward tonight's Big 10 match, Miller said he wouldn't change the Hawks' style of ball despite the presence of All-American candidate Mount in the line up.

"It will take a good team defense to beat them," said Miller. "Basically, we will use our man-to-man with changeups against them. We never concentrate on just one man, no matter how good a scorer he may be, because it takes more than one man to beat you."

Purdue has basically a three man offense, according to Miller, with Mount (27.7 points a game), guard Bill Keller (16) and forward Herm Gilliam (14.5). The other two Boilermakers, center Bavis and forward Bedford, are used primarily for rebounding and feeding purposes — when they can get their hands on the ball.

In recent games Purdue Coach George King has benched the seven-foot Bavis and started 6-10 sophomore Jerry Johnson, a 4.8 scorer who poured in a personal high of 13 in the Boilermakers win Saturday over Northwestern.

Miller said it would probably depend on Dick Jensen whether the slower Bavis would see much action; if Jensen proves too quick for the tall Boilermaker, Johnson would probably get the call.

Iowa's front court lineup will be high scoring Sam Williams (27.4 in Big 10 and 25.5 overall) and Huston Breedlove. Miller was undecided Tuesday whether he would use Rollie McGrath or Chad Calabria in the backcourt with steady Ron Norman.

Should Calabria start, Norman would be assigned to Mount and McGrath on Mount.

Tonight's game will be the first of two this week for both teams. Iowa travels to Ann Arbor Saturday for a game with winless Michigan and Purdue returns home to face Minnesota.

So-So Lobos Rank No. 6

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — "It's pretty hard to pressure a group that wasn't supposed to win anything," Coach Bob King says about his sixth-ranked New Mexico basketball Lobos.

King was asked if the pressures of a 17-game winning streak and last week's No. 4 spot in the Associated Press poll might have affected the Lobos at Arizona, where they dropped a 69-68 decision.

He said Tuesday he had hoped for a break even season from his sophomores and untried juniors when the current campaign started. He had lost nearly all of last season's scoring power to graduation, including Mel Daniels.

Western Athletic Conference coaches, in a preseason poll, agreed unanimously that New Mexico would be this season's cellar team.

Now they're 17-1 overall and 4-1 in the league, nationally ranked, and eager to start a new victory streak.

Spe

SAIGON (AP) — The forces camp has fallen, some troops supported tanks, South Vietnam reported Thursday. But fenders, including 12 AR

A government spokesman as ride the invasion from South Vietnam's north overran about 6:40 p.m. camp had been under attack by infantry, rockets, flares for the first reported time. The spokesman said 30 of them civilian irregularly wounded or missing. He escaped to the Marine Khe Sanh, about three. They were said to include four South Vietnamese troops and 12 U.S. Gre

Some of the defenders lifted out of the camp when it was decided to

It was the second Forces camp to fall to in the last two years. to the south, was seized and was never retaken.

The Vietnamese commander Wednesday morning. The camp had been over

Th

Established in 1868

Varner To President's In Student

Student Sen. Carl Varner, announced Wednesday the office of student Varner said that his run for Gordon Shroy, A2, now a student senator at Iowa State University. Varner is a senator at Iowa State University.

"I will be running to government by giving it

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