

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, May 16, 1970



DI Bonfire



An unidentified student (left) reads a copy of Friday's The Daily Iowan while on his way to an evening rally at the Pentacrest where copies of the University newspaper were burned in protest (right) of the recent dismissal of Leona Durham, G. San Francisco, as editor.

DIs Burned in Protest At Old Capitol Rally

Nearly a thousand copies of The Daily Iowan were burned Friday evening to protest the firing of Leona Durham, editor-select of the paper, by the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Thursday night.

Students assembled for the rally on the east steps of Old Capitol and by 9 p.m. a large pile of papers had been stacked, ready for burning.

The bonfire burned for about 20 minutes, with occasional shouts of "We want Leona!"

Daily Iowan photographer Rick Greenwalt, A4, Davenport, and Daryl Woodson, A3, Morrison, Ill., a television cameraman, were berated and occasionally shoved by some persons in the crowd of 100 spectators. The crowd charged that Greenwalt was present to take photographs of the rally for Campus Security, as well as the newspaper.

Daily Iowan Circulation Manager James Conlin also reported that several bundles of papers were stolen early Friday morning.

Earlier Friday members of the Strike Steering Committee (SSC) held a brief rally on the east steps of Old Capitol.

The rally began with SSC member Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, asking the small crowd present to bring copies of The Daily Iowan to the Pentacrest at 8 p.m. so that they could be burned in protest of the SPI Board action.

Members of the SSC also charged that some University professors had not honored student options and were requiring that some students take final exams.

The students then submitted to Robert Engel, assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd, a brief list of those professors allegedly not honoring the options. Engel attended the rally.

Earlier Clark had expressed the opinion that the SPI Board decision was "obviously political," but said he was expressing his own opinion and not that of the SSC.

William Buss, associate professor of law, who advised Miss Durham at Thursday's SPI Board meeting said he did not yet know whether she was con-

templating legal action.

"I believe that she is still at a decision making stage and has not decided what her next step will be," he said.

Carol Ehrlich, G, Iowa City, one of two board members voting against the motion to remove Miss Durham stated,

"In its decision to fire Leona Durham and her staff, SPI board has performed a shameful act of censorship based upon fear and rumor."

Miss Durham, who attended Friday evening's rally, said she had "no comments for The Daily Iowan at this time" as to any future action she might take.

Ray Pleased with Talk; Turner Cites Felonies

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray termed his Wednesday meeting with Iowa college and university students "very useful to me" Friday while Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said many recent actions on Iowa campuses are "serious felonies and some might even amount to treason."

In a letter to the State Board of Regents, Turner criticized the regents and some university officials saying he believes both groups are hamstringing "unpublished rules not readily available to peace officers, prosecutors, courts or legislators."

He added it is his feeling such rules are worked out "by agreement with student organizations and certain procedures in which the students themselves have too great a voice."

Saying that the regents should not hesitate to expel disruptive students whenever it appears necessary, Turner added, "I consider that it is the attorney general's duty, as well as the duty of the Board of Regents, to protect the citizens and property of this state, whether it is owned by the state or individual taxpayers."

Citing an instance at Iowa State University last week in which he said some students occupied the Armory overnight, Turner wrote:

"I suggested he — Vice President Wayne Moore — ask the campus and city police, and maybe even the football team, to remove the students as trespassers at any time the building was normally closed. He said the students were not removed and I have heard nothing further about the matter."

The regents, who met in Des Moines Friday, declined to comment on the

letter, saying they needed more time to study it.

Ray said his get-together in the governor's office with students Wednesday produced no specific plans for action, but he plans further meetings as often as possible.

He said also he plans to confer as soon as possible with Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen on developing more channels between state government and college campuses.

Such was at least part of the discussion Jepsen had with President Nixon in Washington Monday. Jepsen went in place of Ray to Nixon's conference with the nation's governors after Ray said he felt he should stay in Iowa because of student unrest.

Ray also said he did not "want to interject" himself into a Sunday parade and rally here organized by backers of a U.S. Senate amendment to cut off funds for military operations in Southeast Asia.

Among backers of the event is Iowa's Democratic U.S. Senator Harold Hughes, who cosponsors the amendment.

Ray called the amendment "a matter of federal legislation" and declined to comment on his views of the Vietnam-Cambodian conflict. He said he has neither authority nor responsibility in the matter.

Ray said he would also pass up another parade scheduled for Saturday in Des Moines — an Armed Forces Day observance.

On related topics Ray denied rumors that the National Guard would be reactivated and returned to Iowa City over the weekend. "I don't know who started these rumors. There have been no plans to call out the guard," Ray said.

UI Will Offer General Studies—Regents OK New Degree

DES MOINES — Undergraduate students wanting to be "liberal arts majors" or generalists, will have an opportunity to pursue such an educational goal at the University next fall.

By the action of the State Board of Regents meeting here Friday, a new program leading to a bachelor of general studies degree will be officially included in the offerings of the College of Liberal Arts.

Candidates for the new degree, the B.G.S., will be able to graduate without choosing a "major field" and without fulfilling the "core" requirements of courses in the basic areas of the liberal arts.

The new degree, like the traditional B.A. and B.S. Degrees, which the College will continue to offer, will require 126 semester hours of credit. Instead of majoring, the student will be required to complete at least 60 hours in any field at the junior and senior levels, with grades of 2.0 or higher (4.0 equals A).

Candidates will be released from the 32-hour "core" requirements distributed through the fields of literature, natural and social sciences, and historical-cultural studies. Freshmen will still be required to enroll in the College's Rhetoric Program.

Besides providing an academic program for those wanting to be generalists, the new degree program will satisfy students unfavorably disposed to traditional bachelor's degree requirements

in such fields as languages, mathematics and science, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Stuit said the new degree would not change the College's existing entrance requirements, pass-fail grading or cred-

it-by-exam policy, and noted that no new courses or administrative machinery will be necessary to implement the new program.

The new degree program was earlier approved by a vote of faculty members.

Students Protest WSUI For 'Unresponsive' News

About 15 University students, saying they were irritated by what they called WSUI radio's "disregard of events on campus," asked for and received broadcast time from the station's director Prof. Hugh Cordier Friday afternoon.

The students went to the WSUI lobby in the Engineering Building where they presented Cordier with a statement which read in part: "During the past week of local and national emergencies, WSUI has shown itself, by its disregard of events on campus, to be unresponsive to the needs of the student body and local community. While the University was being shut down over national issues, WSUI continued with normal programming."

Some members of the group called for "the complete revamping of WSUI programming," saying that it did not serve the students.

Cordier estimated that only a few hundred students were regular WSUI listeners, explaining, "We are not a student station — this is not our mission."

The group asked that beginning Monday, "the hours from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. be used daily to discuss issues relevant to the entire University community on an open-mike call show."

Cordier explained to the group that WSUI was not equipped to do a call-in program. He said that the necessary equipment would cost nearly \$5,000 and that the station had been working on a very tight budget.

After discussing several options, the students decided they wanted one-half hour of air time Monday to present a program focusing on Thursday's decision by the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) to terminate the position of Leona Durham, G. San Francisco, as editor-select of The Daily Iowan.

Cordier told the group he expected quality programming. "I kid you not, if you louse this up, the next group that comes here, it's going to be a whole different ball game," he said.

The students then decided that more time would be needed for research and preparation, and decided to schedule the program for Wednesday. Some persons, however, felt that the urgency of the campus strike called for air time on Monday.

Cordier then offered the Strike Steering Committee two five-minute time slots at 12:45 and 5:30 p.m. on Monday to broadcast a position paper on the campus strike.

Cordier told The Daily Iowan Friday night that he felt the University station had played a "very rational role" in the strike being neither a mouthpiece for the administration nor spokesman for the strike group.

He added that he felt the group may have been alienated because the sta-

tion had not served as a spokesman for the strike.

Cordier also said that listener response indicated the station was a "fruitful depolarizer" through its question-answer forum on ROTC aired May 7.

Cordier said he considered the students he met with Friday reasonable and "people I could work with."

News Director Charles Cremer, issued a statement late Friday night defending the WSUI news department.

"The WSUI news staff is composed of students. As is the case in the student body generally, many of these students have strong personal views about the events, the issues, and the personalities in the news on the Iowa campus and nationally. During the past several weeks they, too, have been under great pressure. Under these circumstances it is all the more remarkable that their reportage was so thorough, comprehensive, balanced, and restrained. They have every right to be proud of their achievements. I am," he said.

Jury Criticizes Chicago Police In Panther Raid

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating a police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed said Friday the performance of law enforcement agencies in the case "gives some reasonable basis for public doubt of their efficiency or even of their credibility."

The panel said "the testimony of the officers involved is materially inconsistent with the physical evidence."

It said, however, it could not resolve the problems and determine whether any civil rights were violated because of the refusal of the Panthers involved to testify.

Two Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed in the Dec. 4 raid on Hampton's apartment. Seven were arrested.

The seven declined to testify on the ground that the jury was not formed of their peers.

The jury of leading Chicagoans appointed by the coroner included 21 whites and two Negroes.

The grand jury report said a search of the apartment after the raid by technicians from the Chicago Police Department and the Cook County state's attorney's office was superficial and disorganized.

6 Shot in Back

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Six black men killed in rioting last Monday night were shot in the back with buckshot, autopsies showed Friday.

"All six of the men were killed by bullets in the back and all of the bullets recovered were double ought buckshot," said Dr. Irvine Phinizy, a physician with the Richmond County coroner's office.

"All of the bullets entered the bodies from the rear."

The examinations were performed by Dr. Larry Howard, head of the State Crime Laboratory in Atlanta. The autopsies were ordered by county commissioners when a controversy arose between doctors who treated riot victims and the coroner's office.

Meanwhile, two cellmates of Charles Catman, the teen-ager whose death triggered the rioting, testified that two other cellmates severely beat the black youth.

2 Shot in Campus Disorder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police fired into a crowd outside a dormitory at predominantly black Jackson State College in Mississippi early Friday, killing two black youths, one a college student, the other a high school senior, and bringing to six the number who have died in the current wave of campus unrest.

Nine other blacks, all but two of them students, were wounded by the fusillade which followed reports of rock-throwing as passing motorists.

Police said they opened fire after someone fired at them from the building. National Guardsmen were in the area with unloaded weapons but not at the scene of the shooting.

Witnesses in Jackson Friday said the policemen confronted a crowd of men standing in front of the dormitory and opened with a 25 second barrage after hearing a sound like a shot or a firecracker.

Neither police nor the college have issued a statement on the shooting or the cause of the rock throwing.

There has been discontent on the campus for some time, with many students claiming too many blacks are sent to Vietnam immediately after graduation.

After the shooting, students screamed at the policemen from windows of other dormitories while students in front of the building dropped to the ground to take cover.

National Guard troops in armored per-

sonnel carriers with .30-caliber machine guns on top moved on to the scene on the 3,500-student campus.

Hinds County Coroner B. R. Billock identified the dead as James Earl Green and Phillip L. Gibbs, 21. He said autopsies would be performed.

Another 11 persons were treated for minor injuries after the violence. All were blacks except a highway patrolman who received minor laceration.

One student said, "They said somebody shot but it was just a bottle. It made a popping sound when it hit."



Eye-Witness Speaks Tonight

Dr. Jerry Lewis, professor of sociology and communication at Kent State University and an eye-witness to the shooting of four Kent students May 4, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union New Ballroom.

Mississippi Shootings

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., a civil rights leader talks with students outside the bullet-riddled girls dormitory at Jackson, Miss., State College where two young blacks were shot to death by police early Friday.

— AP Wirephoto

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the silent majority

An Open Letter to the Silent Majority:
A few days ago your President authorized American Combat Troops to launch "search and destroy" missions within the confines of Cambodia. No one has yet assessed the full implications of this move as regards the continuance of the Paris Peace Talks or an end to the Vietnam War within the foreseeable future.

The prevailing notion, as derived from the news media, suggests that if only the Americans can accomplish their mission(s) rapidly, all will return to normal, that is, confining fighting to Vietnam once again. I do not argue the relative merits of your President's latest move, but I do question the manner in which he arrived at the decision.

As a practical matter Nixon has overstepped all boundaries of the decision-making process by a Chief Executive, or, to be more specific a Commander-in-Chief. There is every indication that he by-passed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a body which should endorse any matter as potentially damaging internationally as expanded warfare.

The Senate was by-passed as an advisory and consulting unit when Clement Haynsworth and George H. Carswell were nominated to the Supreme Court. The results of this seemingly disregard for the wisdom and expertise of the Senate is well-known to everyone. The Senate is justifiably upset and could now abort any meaningful, and potentially fruitful, attempt by your President to end the mad slaughter of your sons and relations in a war that was ill-conceived and ill-managed from the outset.

The question I pose to you is this: Are you such a nation of sheep that you would allow Richard Nixon, or any other single individual, or group of persons, to make such potentially damaging decisions without first consulting your representatives? I cannot accept such an awkward decision-making procedure as that utilized by your President. Can you?

Marquis D. Street, L2
109 Hawkeye Court

What is truth?

To the Editor:

What is truth? Johnny Cash's recently out record is relevant. On it Johnny refers to the many young people who are honestly and frankly seeking the truth. Is truth in the eyes of the individual beholder or is it something more universal that all mankind can and must espouse.

What are the elements that assure a balance of civilization? Before commenting upon this point, let me assure you I, as well as an increasing number, recognize inequities in the political, economic and social structures and in the manifestations of power within these structures. Important in assuring a balance of civilization is a real concern for your poorer and discriminated against brothers and sisters. Because these people are poor, they are largely outside the power structure and have a real need for spokesmen.

But, to take an example, are the strikers overwhelmed with joy when students join the workers' grievance movement? It would appear not; the workers are skeptical or absolutely distrustful of the student motives. As mentioned on a recent TV news commentary, the first and often the last thing the worker notices about his newly acquired comrade is his outward appearance. He sees a "shoddy", long-haired, sexually-irresponsible youth.

It was also mentioned that the generation gap may not be as relevant as the class gap. The youth of affluence appear to the worker as economically irresponsible. They repeatedly cite their intense concern with the workingman's plight, but when the worker yooks at the youth at his side, he cannot believe that the concern is real. He sees the young man or woman as not even understanding the economic necessity of, or as having a belief in work. The concern is seen more as a result of political motives.

The worker is interested in what he feels or is led to believe is a compensation more commensurate with the value of his services rendered. He is not interested in being used. In short, he dislikes being someone's political football, a vehicle to publicity and power. This is not always the case, but often is. When the worker and Joe Smith's down the street look at the radical student movement on the campuses they are not pleased with what they see.

They often see mere rhetoric if not worse. They see the violence by the few and it overshadows the search for truth by the majority. The people do not buy the arguments such as the one given to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce by a student radical that store windows were broken because the businesses are a symbol of the Nixon Era. They question the credibility of the student's interest in truth when it allows a student body president with a "mandate" of 7 per cent of the studentry to speak, as if in their behalf, that "there will be much blood" if governor's day is held. There was more of a promissory tone than a mere predictive one to the statement.

Probably the biggest complaint that can be lodged against "much" of the rhetoric of emotion and profanity in place of the rhetoric of common sense and rationality is that the former's spokesmen are selling out the majority of the students; these are students who realize they don't know it all and never will, but at the same time are actively seeking rational opposing opinions upon which to make their stand. Their stand will necessarily depend highly upon value judgments. Let us hope they will be based on truth, for these young men and women will be the leaders of our bountiful country soon. Let us also hope that protests and teach-ins will continue as a vehicle of student expression and search for truth and will not be repressed as a result of the irresponsible actions of a few.

Don't cop out, there remains much to do to make America more livable and bountiful.

Glen R. Phillips, A4
1000 W. Benton

aging internationally as expanded warfare.

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Some legalism
To the Editor:
Re: "Grad Senate Acts to Alter Constitution," on page 3 of your May 14th issue.

Public apologies to Diana Goldenberg for giving her incorrect information about the May 12 meeting of the Graduate Student Senate. For the record, the G.S.S. Constitution is already amended to read "the Constitution can be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of Senators at each of two consecutive meetings." Prior to the May 12 meeting, it required a two-thirds vote of all Senators to change the G.S.S. Constitution. Since two-thirds of the membership was present on May 12, and voted for the change mentioned above, no further votes about this matter are necessary. It's all a bit legalistic, but I did not want Diana blamed for my mistake.

Rosemarie Bank, G
Executive Secretary
1969-70 Graduate Student Senate

A challenge

An Open Letter to Howard J. Ehrlich:

The other night a professor of sociology called a professor of political science some rather uncomplimentary things. I am extremely proud to say that this professor of political science is a former instructor of mine. I know this man. Because I know what kind of a person he is, and because he was quoted as saying that some of your charges were untrue, I am certain that you are clearly a most despicable liar.

You said, that night, that you wanted to debate. The time for what Alan Bloomberg once called "ritual raids" is long past, and the time for an honest and open challenge is long overdue. I challenge you to state your case, on the pages of this newspaper, that a conspiratorial elite, with tentacles reaching out from Schaeffer Hall into a whole network of academic committees, exists and serves to consistently and unquestioningly further the interests of MIC (military industrial complex).

I contend that NUC (new university conference) has made this allegation in a whole series of false and libelous attacks on eminent political scientists on this campus over the past nine months. I contend that such an "elite" exists nowhere other than in your imagination, and I challenge you to prove me wrong.

Thomas C. Bleser, G
522 Bowery

Fuller Society

To the Editor:
I would like to call a meeting for all those faculty, local residents, staff members and students who are interested in forming a Buckminster Fuller Society.

I assume that the organization would be non-denominational, having no special affiliation with either the University or the town. I also assume that the primary activity of the society would be self-education, through the extensive and in-depth reading and discussion of Fuller's work, including books and articles both by and about him, with natural and necessary extensions into the fields of design and construction, in particular of the geodesic dome. Other projects would bring in an orderly fashion from the basic activities of the organization.

I don't see any reason why we cannot begin now. Waiting until next fall would be an unnecessary and costly waste of time.

Therefore, the initial meeting of the Fuller Society will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in Room 4, Schaeffer Hall. If you cannot attend the meeting and are interested in having your name, number and suggestions taken down and put on a preliminary roster, please call me at 353-4152 or 338-6507.

Julian Hartzell
416 S. Madison

Vance Bourjaily
Rt. 3, Iowa City

Ted M. Lau
Iowa City

Omissions
To the Editor:
In my letter of May 11 concerning voting regulations affecting students wishing to vote in the primary, I listed as peace candidates: Fred Schwengel, the Republican ballot for Congressman; Ed Mezvinsky and William Albrecht on the Democratic ballot of Congress; and Arthur Small, candidate for the Legislature for Johnson County, West, also on the Democratic ballot.

I ought also to have included Stan Mortenson as another peace candidate for the legislature, Democratic ballot Johnson County West. The omission was due to ignorance on my part, and I regret it. I might add that Congressman Schwengel, while "sympathetic" to Amendment 609, the End the War Amendment, does not support it. The other candidates named above do.

Vance Bourjaily
Rt. 3, Iowa City

Funds Cut for 2 Buildings

DES MOINES — Budgets limiting expenditures to the "bare essentials" will cover funding of the opening of two new academic buildings at the University in the fall.

In acting on equipment and moving budgets for the University's new Music Building and Physics Research Center II — an addition to the main Center, the State Board of Regents Friday approved a University recommendation that until pending litigation on the sale of revenue bonds is completed, "expenditures be limited to the cost of those items required to open and operate" each facility.

The total budget needed to equip and operate the Music Building is \$432,259, of which \$402,259 is to come from the sale of bonds. The "minimum requirements" actually allocated by board action Thursday was \$256,369. These funds will come from a state appropriation of \$30,000 and the remaining \$226,369 from income from temporary investments.

Only \$60,000 will be used to cover costs of those items required to begin operations in the new physics addition, with the funds coming from a state appropriation of \$25,000, \$15,543 in University equipment funds and \$19,457 from temporary investments income. A total of \$149,662 has been established as the actual need, with \$109,119 to come from the sale of revenue bonds.

In both cases, the money budgeted from the investments income will be replaced upon sale of revenue bonds.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance

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Bond Posted

CHICAGO — One of 12 Weatherman members awaiting trial on charges of riot conspiracy, in connection with disturbances in Chicago in October, posted bond Friday so she could return to her Iowa home for the birth of her baby.

She is Linda Sue Evans, 23, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, whose parents pleaded in vain in U.S. District Court Thursday for a reduction in her \$75,000 bond.

Miss Evans, three months pregnant, is being held in Cook County Chicago Jail where, she told the court, she is not receiving adequate medical care.

Judge Hoffman said he denied the request because Miss Evans failed to appear several times in court previously and because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, are financially able to raise the \$75,000 cash needed to post bond. Ten per cent of the bond set is sufficient for release of a defendant.

Regents Approve Director

DES MOINES — The naming of a director and two associate deans were among several changes in appointment of University faculty members approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Named to a directorship was Dr. John E. Kasik, who will head the Oakdale Tuberculosis Medical Unit. Appointed as associate deans were Dr. Paul M. Seebohm, College of Medicine, and James F. Jakobsen, Graduate College.

The appointments are effective July 1, as is the appointment of Dr. James A. Clifton as head of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Also approved by the board were the appointments of these departmental chairmen: Professors Rudolph W. Schulz, psychology; Richard R. Goldberg, mathematics; Nancie L. Gonzalez, anthropology; Robert Howren, linguistics; Sydney James, history; and James L. Price, sociology. They will assume the chairmanships Sept. 1.

The board also approved an extension of a leave of absence for Merritt Ludwig, University vice president for planning and development, who is serving as a business and planning advisor at Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Ludwig was granted a one-year leave, without pay, effective last September. The leave was extended to March 1, 1971.

Civ Elks to Host Dancer's Clinic

The Iowa City Elks Lodge will host the first Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation Social Dance Clinic Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Admission is by donation, and proceeds will be used by the Dooley Foundation to help purchase medical supplies used in Southeast Asia by Dooley doctors.

In charge of the instruction will be Dr. M. D. Leslie, a University instructor in social dances.

Instruction will be for the rumba, samba fox trot, bossa nova, cha-cha, ballroom dancing, folk dancing and party dancing.

Hoenck cited C.F.W. Walther, first President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, as helping to "structure the Synod by building into (its) constitution, the provisions for the use of the democratic process."

"However, I believe that the democratic process has been used to control the lives of people, rather than serving to free people to express themselves fully and completely for their maturation in the Christian faith in relation to the society in which we live," he said.

In stating his platform, Hoenck said the structuring of the University schedule with its vacations and resultant fewer numbers of students would allow him time for visitations to the 103 congregations in the district.

Hoenck pledged in his platform "to work toward the time when church buildings throughout the state and the nation are open seven days a week as service organizations — not just meeting places for ladies' aids and men's clubs — but as quarters for food distribution to the poor, day care centers for poor children, trip-out centers for those who have drug problems, counseling stations for those who have problem pregnancies and all other kinds of community action programs."

"I'm interested in church buildings wearing out from use, rather than old age," he continued.

Hoenck also pledged "the tipping upside down of every organizational chart so service is the principle of all administration, as the word minister is

contained in the word administration."

The outcome of Hoenck's candidacy will be decided when 206 delegates from the 103 district congregations meet at a Cedar Rapids convention from June 22-25.

Asked if anyone else had announced their candidacy Hoenck quietly explained that this was not the usual manner for a person to be nominated.

"It's usually more political," he replied. "The criteria usually are more applicable to men with grey hair and without beards."

Whitney Young Of Urban League To Speak Here
Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League will address the annual meeting of the South East Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) May 23 following a noon luncheon at the University Athletic Club.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with George Rittmanic, social services director of the Oakdale Treatment Unit. The adult registration fee is \$6 and student registration fee is \$3.50.

Young will speak on "A Strategy for Dynamic NASW Action."

Most participants from churches located on the west side of the river will walk directly to the Field House. Churches on the east side plan to meet at the Pentacrest at 9:45 a.m. and form a procession to the Field House. Each church will have a banner-bearer.

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel parish plan to carry "Work for Peace" banners and posters calling on the archbishop to comment on the Indochina war and Kent State student shootings.

The Student Strike Committee has assured the ecumenical council sponsoring the service that no "disruption" is planned.

The lower level of City Park has been reserved as a picnic area for after the service. Families will bring their own lunches and will invite those at the service with no dinner plans to be their guests at the picnic.

Archbishop Sheen will also speak at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church. Attending the dinner will be clergy and four laymen from each of the 17 Protestant and 4 Catholic churches participating, campus ministers and invited guests.

The event was planned by a committee of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders. The Rev. John K. Moore of St. Mark's United Methodist Church headed the committee.

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the Daily Iowan
OPINIONS

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher: John Zug
Editorial Adviser: Les Brown
Editor: Lowell Forte
Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore
Circulation Manager: James Conlin

Protest is always reactionary

To the Editor:

Because of its secondary nature, protest is always reactionary. The protester never possesses the initiative, responding as he must to the previous acts of others. Protestation is both negative in emotional hue and dependant upon its object for power and content. Protest recognizes the power of its adversary, but by doing so concedes that the adversary is the author of that power, thus re-establishing, confirming and legitimizing such power.

STRIKE THE UNIVERSITY: Why should I? To strike the University means granting that it is a relevant institution in the scheme of things, is of experiential importance to my life. But it is not. It meets none of my needs in becoming a free, whole, feeling person. I can do without it, the way it is.

STOP THE WAR! How can I? Those people more experienced at being gassed, maced, arrested, clubbed, kicked, beaten and shot-into, see street warfare as the shortest way to generational suicide. They see that students cannot stop the war by themselves, and so are out campaigning among the middle-class and blue collar.

We must face the probability that war may never end, that the world may never manifest overt peace and freedom. We must realize too, however, that we cannot free others without ourselves being free. We must work to free ourselves on two levels: the individual, and the structural.

1. Basic to my personal freedom is the affirmation that I recognize no authority over me save that which is invested in the welfare of, or originates from, all mankind and Nature's works. If the University does not serve mankind and Nature's survival, I ignore it, drop-out. The Draft... I resist. If arrested, I refuse

bailed, non-cooperate. This is the logical extension of strike. Power that is illegitimate or ill-used has no authority.

2. Basic to the cultural Revolution and to my own quest for personal holism are alternative institutions, such as: a. a Free University, b. underground media, c. communal living, co-ops (non-growth), d. organic farms, waste re-cycling stations.

Such institutions would serve to nurture and identify the new strike community as well as to intensify and expand the focus of the revolution in Iowa City. Our profound human responsibility is to actualize the future — now. Seize the time.

Ted M. Lau
Iowa City

Omissions
To the Editor:
In my letter of May 11 concerning voting regulations affecting students wishing to vote in the primary, I listed as peace candidates: Fred Schwengel, the Republican ballot for Congressman; Ed Mezvinsky and William Albrecht on the Democratic ballot of Congress; and Arthur Small, candidate for the Legislature for Johnson County, West, also on the Democratic ballot.

I ought also to have included Stan Mortenson as another peace candidate for the legislature, Democratic ballot Johnson County West. The omission was due to ignorance on my part, and I regret it. I might add that Congressman Schwengel, while "sympathetic" to Amendment 609, the End the War Amendment, does not support it. The other candidates named above do.

Vance Bourjaily
Rt. 3, Iowa City

dings

the new Recreation Paulson Construction Branch, \$8,350, a n d Boggs, Iowa City, \$35, remodeling work on the house swimming pool; Sullivan, Iowa City, for exterior repairs and at Currier Hall; Burg Construction Co., Iowa City, for fire escape replace; Currier; and Bert M. Co., Rock Island, Ill., for waterproofing work key Court.

Unite Service

id posters calling on the hop to comment on the na war and Kent State shootings. Student Strike Commi- s assured the ecumeni- ncil sponsoring the serv- at no "disruption" is l.

lower level of City has been reserved as a area for after the serv- amilies will bring their lunches and will invite at the service with no- plans to be their guests picnic.

bishop Sheen will also at a dinner at 6:30 to- it First Christian Church, the dinner will be and four laymen from if the 17 Protestant and olic churches participat- campus ministers and in- guests.

event was planned by a ittee of the Iowa City tion of Religious Lead- the Rev. John K. Moore Mark's United Methodist n headed the committee.

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ned in the word adminis-

outcome of Hoehn's dacy will be decided 206 delegates from the district congregations at a Cedar Rapids con- on from June 22-25.

itney Young Urban League Speak Here

ney M. Young Jr., execu- director of the National League will address the meeting of the South Iowa Chapter of the Na- Association of Social rs (NASW) May 23 fol- a noon luncheon at the sity Athletic Club.

stration for the meeting begin at 11:30 a.m. Reser- s may be made with e Rittmanic, social serv- director of the Oakdale ment Unit. The adult reg- on fee is \$6 and studen- ation fee is \$3.50. ng will speak on "A Str- for Dynamic NASW Ac-

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nter.

Enemy Drives West Toward Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces launched new drives in Cambodia Friday west of the invaded sanctuary area, with their main target the militarily outclassed troops of the new government in Phnom Penh. The tempo of the war was stepped up also in Laos.

In the sanctuary area the 14,000 U. S. and 20,000 South Vietnamese troops continued their search for enemy supply and materiel depots. They have met small resistance in recent days and intelligence experts believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese left rearward elements to fight a series of delaying actions while major forces and headquarters units withdrew to Cambodia's interior.

Supply trails and depots in eastern Laos loaded with war materiel came under attack by U. S. B52s, informed sources said. The depots were jammed because the allied drive into eastern Cambodia on a dozen fronts barred their delivery to the once untouched sanctuaries.

An Associated Press correspondent with South Vietnam's Task Force 318 in Cambodia reported that Cambodian army defenders of Kompong Cham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, had asked for South Vietnamese aid in fending off a threatened North Vietnam attack.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri offered air support but said he would

T.A.s Reject Statement

Nearly 100 teaching assistants (T.A.'s) representing all University departments have signed a petition criticizing a statement supporting strike demands issued last Monday by 69 T. A.'s who claimed to be an "official body" of representatives.

The petition reads: "The 112 graduate teaching assistants who met Tuesday, May 12, 1970 at Shambaugh Auditorium do not constitute the 'official body of University teaching assistants' representing the more than 1000 graduate teaching assistants at the University of Iowa.

"We, the undersigned graduate assistants, reject the presumptuousness and the tactics of those who organized the meeting. Although we may individually agree with some of the resolutions passed at the meeting, we do not presume that they reflect the opinions of the majority of graduate assistants on this campus."

ed if anyone else had an ed their candidacy k quietly explained that as not the usual manner person to be nominated. usually more political. lied. "The criteria usual- more applicable to men grey hair and without

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THOSE WISHING TO ADD THEIR NAMES TO THIS LIST, PLEASE FILL OUT:

Name

Dept.

Address

Signature

MAIL TO ROOM 515 JEFFERSON BLDG.

<p>Howard R. Toole, Acct.</p> <p>James R. Carlson, Econ.</p> <p>Stuart K. Webster, Acct.</p> <p>Robert E. Nielsen, Econ.</p> <p>Richard S. Smith, Econ.</p> <p>Harry J. Sheldon, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Ronald W. Hinrichs, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Ronald W. Cleminson, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>R. A. Otto, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Louis A. Gatto, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Robert B. Horton, Ecl. Ed.</p> <p>Kenneth G. Kamps, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Darrell M. Jensen, Sec. Ed.</p> <p>E. P. Daniel, Sec. Ed.</p> <p>Patricia Neal, Elem. E.</p> <p>Jane E. Anderson, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Mike Glover, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Ron Decker, Bus. Adm.</p>	<p>Janette Pralle, Rdg. Clinic</p> <p>Steven Mewaldt, Psych.</p> <p>Larry Wood, Psych.</p> <p>S. P. Troner, Psych.</p> <p>L. Y. Schultz, Psych.</p> <p>Sam Hamod, English</p> <p>Johann Dretchen, Math. Stat.</p> <p>Melissa Nygard, Psych.</p> <p>James P. Hale, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Alan B. Swanson, Sci. Ed.</p>	<p>William P. McCall, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Donald J. Brown, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Milton E. Golman, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>Lyn W. Glass, Sci. Ed.</p> <p>David B. Ripley, Education</p> <p>James L. Hager, Sec. Ed.</p> <p>W. G. Hess, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Stephen A. Roderick, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Judith Johnston, Elem. Ed.</p> <p>Kenneth Milani, Acct.</p>
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* 83 TOTAL SIGNATURES

Union Hours Are Changed

New dining hours for the Union and the Burge Hall Carnival Room have been announced.

From now through June 1, the River Room Cafeteria will be open only Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., with grill service only from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on those days. The Wheel Room will be closed Mondays through Fridays but will be open Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The State and Triangle Rooms will be open from 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays only.

According to Charles Dalton Jr., associate director of the Union, dining hours have been shortened there because so many people who normally use Union facilities have gone home.

From now through May 26, the Carnival Room will be open from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Dining hours May 27 will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m., and May 28, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. The Carnival Room will be closed after May 28.

Seeks Funds To Fix Old Cap

One University graduate student has undertaken to clean-up the damage to Old Capitol resulting from student demonstrations on campus.

Calvin S. Pryluck, G. Iowa City, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, has started a fund to cover the repair costs.

The Association of Campus Ministers have announced they will accept contributions for the fund at 205 Dey Building.

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Prof. Hugh Cordier, director of broadcasting of University radio station WSUI, bargains with about 15 students at an informal meeting Friday afternoon in the station's lobby. The students requested and received broadcast time to explain student views on campus issues. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Attention Graduating Students

If your future employment brings you to the Chicago area and you want to be an active participant in our University of Iowa Alumni Club of Chicago, please contact me by writing to:

Daniel P. Keeler
1319 Brummel
Evanston, Illinois 60202

Student Groups Not Behind Nationwide School Closings

Despite the unprecedented campus demonstrations during the last two weeks, the series of official and unofficial closings of colleges and universities around the nation were not met with universal enthusiasm by students.

Groups at several colleges filed lawsuits to get schools reopened. They argued they were being deprived of services they had paid for. A group calling itself "Strike Back," for example, succeeded in getting Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., to reopen Monday.

Other students, though opposed to the war, were equally opposed to shutting down schools through student strikes or other methods.

Students at New York's Sarah Lawrence College voted down strike proposals in favor of opening up the school to the people of the surrounding Bronxville community. The school held special antiwar workshops and organized community action programs.

Toward the end of this week, the mood on some American campuses seemed to be leaning

toward political action instead of strikes, sit-ins and building takeovers.

Students at several schools started door-to-door antiwar campaigns in which they asked citizens to listen to their opinions and to sign antiwar petitions.

Northwestern University Law School made classes optional for its 500 students to free students and faculty members to join the campaign. About 200 students and 38 professors were participating.

Following the mass antiwar rally in Washington last Saturday, student groups from a variety of schools began lobbying efforts among their elected representatives.

Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), a critic of the war, said, "It's a national phenomenon. We've had 25,000, more, maybe 30,000 or 40,000 contact our office alone, just wanting to help."

A group of students from Stetson, Florida State University and the University of Florida registered as lobbyists with the 1970 Florida Legislature.

They registered under the name United Student Action (USA) and said they hoped such a move would ease campus tensions. Their immediate aim is to try to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Some students even got haircuts and wore ties and jackets in their campaigns, trying to improve their images for contact with the adult citizen.

"Get your hair cut before you canvass," reads a sign at the regional student strike headquarters in Providence, R.I., which is coordinating student activities at several schools including Brown University and the University of Rhode Island.

Eighty North Carolina State students got their hair trimmed Thursday.

One speaker at a Yale University meeting of students from 236 schools with student strikes going, called for keeping the campuses open all summer so they could become political action centers.

"Political education" is the task ahead for the summer, Yale philosophy Prof. Kenneth Mills told the group.

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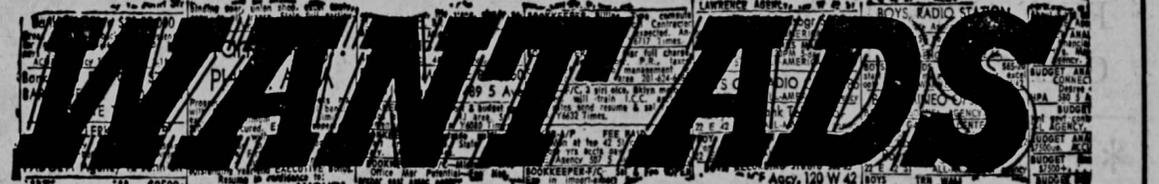
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Wanted...

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SUBLET summer 1 bedroom furnished, close to campus. \$85. 338-4398.

THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-6619.

COUPLE - furnished 3 rooms, easy walking distance, quiet. \$100. 338-2373.

MALE roommate for summer, close in. 331-3723, 337-3535.

AIR conditioned 3 bedroom, furnished, 230 1/2 E. Benton. 5-21.

PLEASANT furnished two room apartment for single grad student. Walking distance, summer rates \$75. beginning September \$85. 337-5349.

ROOMY one bedroom furnished apartment for two graduate men, walking distance, summer rates \$75. September \$125. 337-3349.

WANTED: female grad to share with same. Close in. 331-6869.

2 MEN over 21 share large furnished apartment. Summer and fall. 361-4175.

SUBLET June-August. Furnished, air conditioned. \$120. Corner Davenport & Dubuque. 337-7392.

SUBLEASE summer - married student. University Barracks. Washer-dryer. \$75. 351-9239.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom Le Chateau sublet June 1. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, pool. \$130 plus utilities. 338-5521.

SUBLET summer two bedroom, close in. 351-4388 evenings. 5-21.

SUBLEASE June through August, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, air conditioned, at unfurnished rate. 337-2764, 351-8902.

MALE graduate students seek another to share furnished house. 338-9589.

SUBLET Le Chateau 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, reduced rent. 351-4892 evenings. 6-2.

1 bedroom unfurnished, \$105 plus utilities. June 1, couple. 351-2929.

FEMALE to share close in furnished, cheap. 338-9654 after 5. 5-26.

DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8587.

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297.

WANTED: summer apartment or house. Visiting professor desires clean, decent place. Prefer close to campus. Kosner, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. 61491.

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, term rates paid, summer. Also single furnished apartment. 338-9096. 6-13.

SUMMER sublease - modern two bedroom furnished, close in, cheap. 351-4910 or 351-7512 evenings. 5-21.

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5 P.M. 6-13fn.

SUBLET \$135/month, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, modern. All utilities paid. 337-7394. 5-20.

SUBLET summer 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Coralville. 338-1189.

SUBLET June-August - large three bedroom furnished. Close in. 351-7344. 5-21.

WANTED male to share 2 bedroom duplex, close in. \$50. 338-0809. 5-19.

TOWN & Campus Garden Apartments. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, draperies, central air, laundry facilities and storage areas. Ample parking. 1100 Arthur. 337-3942. 5-16.

SUBLET June to September - one bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. 351-7601.

SUBLET modern 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Available June and or fall. 338-3565 after 5. 5-20.

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-12fn.

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace, bar. 337-5726, 338-8226. 6-12fn.

LARGE one bedroom furnished for summer, only. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726, 338-8226. 6-12fn.

2 or 3 MALES to share house for summer. Close to campus. \$40. 338-7068.

FURNISHED 3 story Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. \$200. plus electricity. 351-7643. 5-16.

DUPLEX furnished, unfurnished, carpeting, washer-dryer, freezer, sauna. 1112 Muscatine. 5-16.

UNFURNISHED apt. air conditioned, heat, water furnished, parking available, close to Univ. Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 351-8880 after 6 p.m. 6-8.

SUBLET-Hawkeye Dr. furnished two bedroom apartment. June 9-August 26. 351-3496.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom 1st floor, carpet, stove, refrigerator, drapes. Married couple only, one year lease, \$125 - no pets. New high rise apartment building. The Mayflower Apartments. 338-9709. 6-1.

SUBLEASE June 1-July 6. 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, modern, new parking, very close. \$30/week. Call 353-3164 or 338-7429. 6-14fn.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE available immediately 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$139. 338-7128. 5-24.

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June & September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 6-12AR.

ONE AND two bedroom summer only, at reduced rates. 337-7678. 5-27.

SUBLEASE June-August, partially furnished, townhouse, air conditioning, \$115. 351-6530. 5-16.

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12fn.

IMMEDIATELY female to share air conditioned apartment, June-August. Carriage Hill 351-6505, 337-4865. 5-27.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June to September, \$60/month. Call after 4:30. 338-9603. 5-20.

WANTED 1 OR 2 female roommates to share a new air conditioned apartment. Walking distance. 351-7873 or 337-5349. 5-19.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities furnished. Off street parking. 338-0446. 5-22.

SUBLET furnished apartment June & July, \$123 utilities paid. 2 blocks, East Hill. 351-9146. 6 to 7 p.m. 5-23.

MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9fn.

MATURE male, non smoker, quiet, study-sleeping room. Refrigerator, parking, near hospital, air conditioned. 337-7642; 335-5012. 6-9fn.

MEN now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9.

MEN - several excellent single rooms. June and Sept. 1. 351-1100. 6-8fn.

SUMMER rates - rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8.

FOR Summer and fall - air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8.

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8fn.

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-2634. 6-8fn.

SINGLE rooms for men - close in, cooking permitted, summer and fall. 337-9038. 6-6fn.

ROOMS close in with cooking privileges, occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7.

MEN - WOMEN, singles, doubles, furnished, kitchen, washer-dryer. 1112 Muscatine. 5-16.

SUMMER rooms available. S.I.C.C. Student Community. 530 N. Clinton. 338-8905. 5-16.

MALES - singles, doubles, kitchens, west of Chemistry building. 5-29.

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men summer or fall, refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-17.

HOUSE FOR SALE

A YOUNG ONE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. Available in Iowa. New, new, new - several homes available close to University Hospitals, 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated. Excellent, quiet location, on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 5-29AR.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FURNISHED house for rent, July through August, near hospital. 338-9717. 5-26.

SUMMER rental - fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 338-5096. 6-13.

SUBLET - 4 bedroom house June-August. Furnished, close in. Dick or John 338-9077. 5-26.

DUPLEX furnished/unfurnished, carpeting, washer-dryer, freezer, sauna. 1112 Muscatine. 5-16.

2 BEDROOM home with garage. 705 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-4959. 5-29fn.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS, males over 21. Utilities furnished. 337-5619. 6-16 tfn.

MEN - summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 6-16.

MEN, principals, teachers, instructors. Excellent furnished rooms one block to East Hill. Summer rates. Dial 338-8589. 6-15.

GIRLS rooms for summer - singles, doubles, kitchen privileges. 338-5589. 6-15.

SINGLE ROOMS for women, 337-7819. 5-27.

MEN single room, cooking privileges, \$45/month. Call 351-6537. 6-12fn.

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8591 P.M. 6-14fn.

SUMMER or fall: male over 21, furnished, cooking privileges, utilities paid, close in. 338-5096. 5-29.

GRADUATE woman - single, available June 1, kitchen and laundry facilities. Days - Mondays through Fridays. 338-2282, 421 N. Gilbert. 6-14fn.

SINGLE & double rooms - male, for summer. Phone 337-2573. 6-12fn.

MEN - single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5728, 338-8226. 6-12fn.

MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9fn.

MATURE male, non smoker, quiet, study-sleeping room. Refrigerator, parking, near hospital, air conditioned. 337-7642; 335-5012. 6-9fn.

MEN now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9.

MEN - several excellent single rooms. June and Sept. 1. 351-1100. 6-8fn.

SUMMER rates - rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8.

FOR Summer and fall - air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8.

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8fn.

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-2634. 6-8fn.

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ROOMS close in with cooking privileges, occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7.

MEN - WOMEN, singles, doubles, furnished, kitchen, washer-dryer. 1112 Muscatine. 5-16.

SUMMER rooms available. S.I.C.C. Student Community. 530 N. Clinton. 338-8905. 5-16.

MALES - singles, doubles, kitchens, west of Chemistry building. 5-29.

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men summer or fall, refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-17.

APPROVED ROOMS

AVAILABLE now, single, female. Close in. 338-4647. 6-16.

ROOMS for girls - summer season. Off street parking, color T.V. lounge, limited cooking facilities. 338-8669. 5-20.

SEPTEMBER: For men who want quiet comfortable rooms. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdin. 5-21.

MEN - summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges. Singles available now. 337-9443. 6-14.

MEN - several excellent double rooms for fall and spring still available. One block to East Campus, showers. 338-8589. 6-12.

FOR summer and fall - air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-12.

WOMEN - two double beds for fall. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Walking distance. \$40 & \$42.50 per girl. 351-7865 or 628 N. Linn. 5-18.

GIRLS: double room for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities. 337-5724. 5-30.

WOMEN - summer, fall: singles, doubles, close in, light cooking. 338-4647. 5-27.

FOR summer and fall - air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-16AR.

FREE TO good home: white male Persian kitten 8 weeks. 351-7568. 5-20.

POODLE puppies - miniature, silver. Register to Championship line. 338-7307, after 5:30. 5-21.

FOR SALE - AKC Registered St. Bernards. One 2 1/2 yr old male, one 7 year male pup. 351-6522. 5-19.

POODLES - white or apricot. 337-5152. 5-21.

FREE 10 week male puppy. Had bad home - needs love. Call 338-6625. 5-21.

POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$85.00. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 5-26.

GROOMING - boarding - stud service - puppies, Glenheather Kennels. 648-3370. 5-15.

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 40 CONVAIR - 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must be \$1900 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 6-14.

8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 351-5389. 5-29.

10 x 30 SKYLINE - highest offer by May 28. 351-7560. 5-28.

8 x 47 GREAT LAKES, good condition, air conditioned, metal shed, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 358-2593. 6-15.

10 x 53 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 358-2593. 6-15.

10 x 35 CENTRAL AIP, washer, storage shed, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14.

ATTRACTIVE, older, 3 bedroom, 10' x 60' Melody Home. Unfurnished with several features. 351-8718. 5-26.

10 x 55 - 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 358-2593. 6-15.

1967, 3 BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition. 338-1988 after 5 P.M. 6-14.

ELECTRIC IBM 10x45, excellent condition. Ideal location. Air conditioned, partially furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, large fenced yard. 338-6698. 5-22.

8x38 New Moon. Best offer in next three weeks. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 6 weekdays, after 12 o'clock weekends. 351-8878. 6-7.

46x8' CLOSE IN - 2 bedroom, easy terms. Call 338-4647. 5-19.

10x50 RICHARDSON '66, Air conditioned, excellent condition. Excellent location. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-8fn.

MUST sell 1966 Ventura. \$12,444.50. Fully furnished. 338-7467. 5-19.

BARGAIN priced, air conditioned - 8x35 Nashua. Good condition, good location. 338-3542. 5-19.

12 x 55 RICHARDSON, air conditioned, carpeted, excellent condition. Excellent location. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-8fn.

10x45 1962 Homecrest, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom, holiday 1968. H.C. Must sell! Call late afternoon, evening. 353-5882, ask for Fred Purdy. 6-17.

10 x 52 NATIONAL - two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished, skirting, Meadow Brook Court. 351-8493 evenings, weekends. 5-30.

10 x 53 WESTWOOD, furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, metal shed. 351-3865. 5-21.

10 x 50 TWO bedroom. Reasonable. North Liberty. 628-2818 or 338-4309. 6-12AR.

10 x 50 SKYLINE with study. Leaving for East Coast, must sacrifice. 351-7560. 5-17.

YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric. Very accurate. 351-6232. 6-9.

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 32 VINDALE, deluxe model. 15 x 16 expanding living room, air conditioning, carpeting, extras. 628-2812 evenings. 5-28.

1964 AMERICAN 10x56 - two bedroom, \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8032. 5-28.

1964 AMERICAN 10 x 58 - two bedroom, \$2600. June possession. Forest View. 338-8032. 5-28.

HOMETTE, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Law Bldg. 331-8064. 6-1.

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PETS

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FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Thomas L. Swanson, G. Bemidji, Minn., will present a trombone recital at the Unitarian Church at 4 p.m. Friday. He will be assisted by Joan Purswell, piano, Cathy Cryer, bassoon, Gary Davis, clarinet, David Hempel, oboe and William Nichols, clarinet.

Carol Walker, Al, Ottumwa, will give a piano recital at 6 p.m. Friday in North Hall. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Schumann and Mendelssohn will be performed.

The Quintet a Vent will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Church. The quintet is composed of Dennis Behm, French horn, Susan Berjahl, flute, Linda Smith, bassoon, Gary Davis, clarinet and David Hempel, oboe.

Everett Jay Hilty will present an organ recital at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. Friday. The concert is sponsored by the School of Music and the School of Religion in cooperation with the University Extension Division. Works by Telemann, Bach, Mozart and Louis Vierne will be performed.

The University Graduate String Quartet will perform works by Schubert, Alban Berg and Beethoven Saturday at the Unitarian Church. Concert time is 8 p.m.

Joyce Pease, G, Iowa City, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. Assisted by Rita Resch, piano, the violinist will perform works by Corelli, Mozart and Paul Hindemith.

Richard Fletcher, G, Little Rock, Ark., will present a clarinet recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Robert Groves, piano, William Nichols, clarinet, Linda Smith, bassoon, Cathy Cryer, bassoon, Dennis Behm, French horn and Mary Gail Behm, French horn. Works by Brahms, Martinu, Stravinsky and Beethoven will be performed.

Charles Lawson, G, Iowa City, will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in North Hall. Piano accompaniment will be by James Norden, and the clarinetist will be assisted by Erich Lear, violin. Works by Stamitz, Brahms and Milhaud will be performed.

Dennis A. Thorsen, A4, Iowa City, will present a trumpet recital in North Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. He will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano.

Anne de Vroome Norden, G, Iowa City, and James C. Norden, G, Iowa City, will present a violin and piano recital in North Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday. They will be assisted by Gerald Fischbach and Erich Lear, violin, Russell Munneke, viola, and Marcia Fountain, violin and cello. Works by Chausson and Prokofiev will be performed.

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform in MacBride Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Michael M. Lynch, G, Dunn, N.C., will present a harpsichord and piano recital in North Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Works by Bach, Mozart and Beethoven will be performed.

David W. Shaffer, G, Lagona Hills, Calif., will give a clarinet recital in North Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will be assisted by John Simms, piano and Gilbert Fernandes, clarinet.

Tim Daniels, A4, Ladora, Iowa, will present a violin recital in North Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. He will be assisted by James C. Norden, piano and James A. Norgaard, piano. Works by Handel, Beethoven, Ravel and Dvorak will be performed.

* exhibits

Selections from the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection: paintings and silver; Museum of Art.

Photographs by Mrs. William Hewitt will be on display at the Museum of Art through June 14.

Paintings by Clarence Carter will be on display at the Museum of Art through June 14.

* films

The weekend movie at the Union is "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin. Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 75c.

Rock concert in Illinois

A Memorial Day Weekend rock concert, featuring 50 rock, blues and folk groups, is scheduled on a 305-acre farm near Heyworth in Central Illinois.

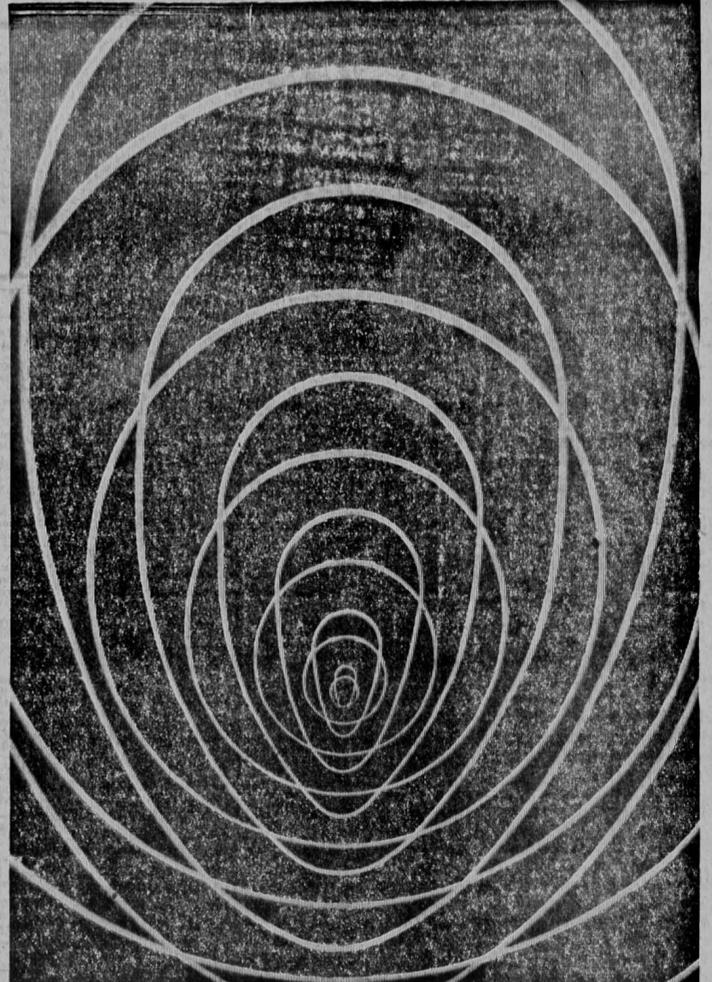
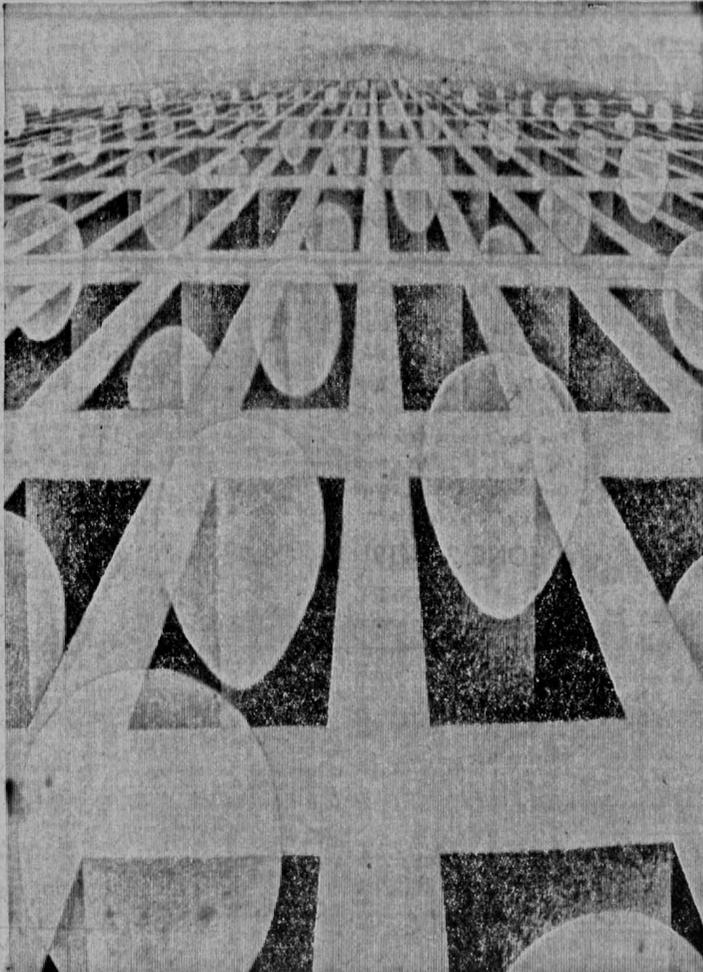
The Kickapoo Creek Outdoor Rock Concert will begin Memorial Day on the Lewis Angus Farm two miles south of Bloomington.

Top recording groups already under contract include the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, B. B. King, Canned Heat, Smith, and Delanie and Bonnie and Friends.

Among the 27 other bands who have signed for the concert are the R.E.O. Speedwagon, One-Eyed Jacks, The Guild, The Finchly Boys, The Light Brigade and Aorta.

More bands will be obtained in the near future, according to L. David Lewis, operator of the farm and president of the sponsoring Kickapoo Creek Inc.

Mr. Lewis, who has been working on arrangements for the event several



American artist Clarence Carter exhibits here

Works by an American painter who produces some of the country's most highly original art will be shown at The University of Iowa Museum of Art May 10-June 14.

Clarence Carter, a visiting artist this semester in the University School of Art, will show nine paintings and one drawing from the two series of works which he calls "Transactions" and "Mandalas." Five prints will also be shown. Carter has completed most of the works in the exhibition in the last two years.

Carter describes his Transactions as metaphysical landscapes. Taking their title from the theological term meaning the bridge between life and death and time and eternity, the Transactions use the shape of the egg to represent man or animate life.

They convey a sense of the infinity of life and its never-ending emergence from death through the artist's use of multiple structures containing egg-shaped forms. In several of these, the attention of the viewer is drawn deep into the countless rows of egg shapes in the painting to an end point which seems to represent infinity.

Writing of the Transactions, James Harithas, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, says, "Carter, in effect, eliminates the horizon line through his use of a modular structure which is not earthbound but functions as a continuum or space frame. Further, each individual

cell of the composition is a life-germinating context — with the egg form in it potentially giving birth to any creature out of Carter's imagination."

Carter began the use of the egg as his symbol of man or animate life in 1965. At this time he used a collage of one single eye to denote the power structure, with the leader animated and the masses blank.

Frank Getlein, art critic of the Washington, D.C., Star, and the New Republic, says of these paintings, "The new work is surrealist in descent and may even be considered as an example of what can be done with Pop when someone with intelligence takes hold of it." The Carter exhibition opened May 10 includes the study for Transaction No. 1, done in 1965.

Carter's Mandalas have been described as "interweaving the egg of life with the circle of the universe to form a pulsating interplay of shapes."

The center of each Mandala, a vivid pinpoint of color, provides a kind of energy source for the spherical composition made up of egg-like ovals and circles around it. The Mandalas make an almost electrifying impression on the person viewing them for the first time.

Harithas says of the Mandalas, "Looking at the center point of light in these paintings is like the experience of looking out at a star — an experience which is in many ways related at a deep psy-

chic level to the first and essential moment of conception."

Carter's Mandalas have been referred to as bringing life and light to abstract painting.

Carter's recent paintings include a third series — his "Over and Aboves," 21 surrealist animal studies which present the heads of single animals or birds looking out over wide barriers.

The Over and Above series has been called "a satire on humanity reflected in visages of imaginary birds, animals and insects peering over walls."

Carter says he got the idea for the first painting in this series from the reproachful and accusing looks he got from a goose when he first penned it up after he had allowed it the run of the New Jersey farm where he lives.

All of Carter's recent series seem an outgrowth of his surrealist style of the 1940's, but they provide a unique contribution to the history of painting, rather than to a particular movement in recent painting. His current absorption with abstract art and geometric shapes has evolved from a more traditional style and his magic-realist earlier works.

"Geometric shapes can be animated and deeply expressive — in fact more moving than pure realism," Carter says. "They suggest and mold the thoughts of the beholder through symbols that become more profound by suggesting a wider universe."

"Geometric art has variety. It can be simple and expressive of dignity and

purity. Or it can be dynamic and breathtakingly explosive. It can be introspective and charged with surreal content. It can convey great depth or mere flat relations of expressive color."

One of Carter's best-known earlier paintings is one he did in the early 1940's of two women walking along railroad tracks gathering bits of coal which had fallen off the coal cars. An eloquent documentation of the depression years, this painting now hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Carter painted a number of works for advertisers in the 1940's and 1950's, drawing wide attention for his creative approach in this commercial field. One of these paintings, titled "Millions of Black Diamonds," shows dozens of railroad cars filled with coal stretching into the distance. The painting was used in a national advertising campaign for the First National City Bank of New York, embracing the industries of America. The series ran in many national maga-

zines, including Time, Newsweek and Fortune.

A more recent commission was Carter's "man in space" cover for Newsweek, in which he used Leonardo da Vinci's man as a symbol of man going into the unknown today.

Carter says that today's artists cannot be content with painting traditional still lifes and landscapes, but should be the forerunners of their times, constantly looking for new concepts to present through painting. Never satisfied with repeating himself, he has branched off from his Over and Above series, for example, into extensions of this series which he calls "Round and About," "In Between" and "Down and Out."

Carter's paintings now hang in major museums across the country, as well as in galleries and private collections in Europe.

Carter is on leave this semester from his post as artist-in-residence at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

This is how to make a critic happy week

This weekend might be called How To Make A Critic Somewhat Happy Weekend. Two groups that have had various troubles this season have put on good productions with plenty of laughs and few problems. The University of Iowa opened "Joe Egg" in the Studio Theater and Playcrafters of Moline opened "Critic's Choice" in their Barn Theater, both for two weekend runs starting May 8.

I have already praised "Joe Egg" as a play, after seeing it in Des Moines a month ago. In contrast to the Des Moines production, the M.F.A. group has dropped the English accents, most of the purely English phrasology, and almost all of the English coinage and references, rather successfully I must say.

The production gains from having John Johnson play the lead. He is black and several references within the play take on new insight from the interracial marriage. But I was a bit put off by his mother being white, which strained both historical perspective and theatrical suspension of disbelief.

The play is very well done, above the average for most plays this year and far above the University's average for quality. The way Johnson had to handle the audience in the opening speech to his classroom was very funny for any teacher in the audience and the difference between the proscenium audience in Des Moines and the more informal thrust stage audience here might be described as the difference between the way a class should behave and the way it does behave.

The play was well directed, the players making good use of undertone to get feeling across in lines that did not need to come right out and making good use of pauses for effect.

The biggest flaw in this production is Joe, the spastic child. In Des Moines the role was trusted to a seven-year-old, who looked convincingly like a sickly ten-year-old and was light enough for both parents to carry and maneuver. Sara Knauf does a fairly good job, but she is in her teens, she is too large for the part, her bust is developing, and her feet were dirty from walking around back stage. The father could carry her,

but mother could not and was pinned in place by Joe's weight.

The play is an actor's play; the characters are deep enough, contradictory enough, so that the more an actor plays a role the more he learns about the part. For the audience, this means that they get to watch an actor enjoying his work, which makes the evening more fun.

"Critic's Choice" has a lot of "In" jokes. As a critic and as a playwright, I found myself laughing many times when the rest of the audience had not yet started or had quit. The play is based on one of my favorite books, Walter Kerr's "How Not to Write a Play" and the situation is one that occurred in Kerr's household: a critic's wife writes a play and he reviews it.

The play is not very substantial and has a very schmaltzy ending, but it is fun throughout from the lines and situations delivered. Neil Simon writes the same kind of play now, but this seems to have a few less of the contrived jokes that Simon sets up.

The acting is well done, with a well balanced cast that plays rather well off of each other. They make good use of the setting, at the rear and out onto the thrust stage, and the director has escaped the problem of some of Moline's plays by having sufficient movement in the blocking so the whole audience can see everything.

The high point was the opening of the second act. A playwright gets a certain joy out of slipping in lines that are private jokes. Albee did it in "Virginia Woolf" with a comment on dying in the line of service: the cafeteria line. Tennessee Williams did this in "Orpheus Descending" when Christ appears in the town on Saturday before Easter, when Christ was in Hell. The joke in this play is obvious, but it comes so fast, it can be missed. After condemning amateur writers for opening a play with a maid talking on the phone about the location of all the characters, this clown opens the second act with just such a scene, played for laughs.

See one or both, "Choice" Thursday to Sunday, "Joe" Wednesday through Saturday, curtain at 8 p.m.

—Mike Firth

'Virgin Soldiers'—real war flick

In "The Virgin Soldiers" a troop of untried British army men stationed in Malaya in 1951 find themselves in a revolutionary situation. Patrolling a dingy, shuttered native district, they turn the corner and confront a mob of angry men and women, ranting wildly in their strange tongue. The tension is momentarily broken when the soldiers unfurl a banner inscribed "Disperse or we fire" — backwards, and the mob laughs scornfully. Then the error is corrected, and the soldiers level their Tommy guns at the people. It is the kind of moment charged with terror and hatred, inevitable in its violence, that we have come to know in this country.

"The Virgin Soldiers" is a British

film that tempts one to pause and reflect on the American war movie of recent years. On the right you have John Wayne's opus to the glories of death and destruction, "The Green Berets." On the left, "M*A*S*H" with its far-out surgeons and prime-time TV hanky-panky. Neither comes close to the sense of reality that "The Virgin Soldiers" brings to the story. Two prejudiced, essentially political views presented in the American films flounder in their own shortsightedness, next to this compassionate British account of men in war.

"Stick it in!" a sergeant barks at his men, and they thrust their bayonets into soft pillowed dummies. "Twist it, pull it out!" Director John Dexter cuts immediately to the face of Lynn Redgrave, an officer's daughter.

Sex and war are inextricably linked in such films, but "The Virgin Soldiers" manages to dispense with false glamour and convey a sense of the animal necessities of life on a foreign military post. The soldiers away from battle have but

one thing on their mind. Redgrave, a woman among desperate boys, can only view herself as an object of collective desire, and she is right. There is no love, only exploration for her.

In its best sequence "The Virgin Soldiers" evokes the wonderfully human dance hall scenes of Olmi's "Il Posto" or "The Fiancées." Before sadly sending his green men into the jungle to fight the Communists, ("They didn't

join the army to get themselves hurt!") the colonel allows the men a last fling. The dance that follows involves the homeliest set of females and sodden soldiers to grace one movie set in film memory. It is beautifully pathetic, if not original.

Next day in the jungle the men are seen lying uneasy; two of them, in pajamas, holding hands, some firing crazily at fireflies. Hywel Bennett, hero of the flick, muses that he would not like getting killed before he gets his share of loving in life. One sergeant drones on and on about his bravery against the Japs. The other gray-headed sergeant talks little, but protects and leads the men. (How different a kind how much more real than the cartoony officers of "M*A*S*H?")

"The Virgin Soldiers" is funny, sad, brutal and convincing. It makes you taste the death, and the waiting for death, of war. Occasional stereotypes aside, it has sympathy and insight into the young men forced to make war.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



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