**Vietnam**

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese MIG interceptors shot down three North Vietnamese MiG fighters over battles north of Saigon, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Other American aircraft knocked out some enemy tanks and supplied accurate bombing information to the U.S. 1st Marine Division.

**Apollo blast**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Five persons were injured Sunday when a truck was hit by a missile striking the Apollo 11 spacecraft on the Pad 39A here.

**Lakers win**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Washington Bullets, playing with a badly injured right wrist, led the Los Angeles Lakers 114-100 in an exciting National Basketball Association championship Sunday night with 114-100, the victory New York Knicks.

**Pay raise**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Iowa Merit Employment Commission has approved recommendation by the state's pay raise commission, which had not been set.

**Delegates**

Alabama Gov. George Wallace told chief to bar Robert Kennedy in national delegate selection by the Democrats at 15 Western States this spring. He said he had no reason to believe that he would not be elected governor.

**China visit**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's two leaders, Republican Robert Byrd and Democrat Mike Mansfield, returned Sunday night from their three-week stay in mainland China, saying they had won such meaningful and ex- pensive support up to what it would be to that in staying at the meeting of the two leaders and with Chinese President Chou En-Lai.

**Hijackers**

Hindustan soldiers rescued a stranded mountain region Sunday for a hijacker who Friday night had taken aboard a plane jet with 881 passengers and forced it to return to New Delhi.

**Rescue**

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - Five persons were killed Tuesday in the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine, the Idaho Mine.

**Racism? Officials, no. blacks, yes.**

By E. J. McCORMACK

Daily Iowan City, Iowa

A controversy seems to be brewing for Tuesday night's high school basketball game when a group of parents of black students will discuss racial problems with school officials.

The parents are not satisfied that the ad

**Briefly**

Wad it

City, Ohio (AP) - Four persons were killed Tuesday night in a barroom when a truck hit a wall.

**Belgium**

BELGIAN police, military and M.I.G. fighters. The return forced indefinite suspension of the Rwandan rebellion.

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Just resting

A mother, frisking with her youngster, interrupts the devastated of a rest stop on Highway 61 south of Maquoketa, on a sunny spring day. Soon, the town will fill with leaves and the withers with invaders. AP Photo

UI to hire more minority advisors

By STEVE MOORE

More minority group persons will be hired as residence advisors at the University of Iowa next year.

After a few days, Albert, director of programming for the UI's Residence Halls, last week said that 17 blocks will be hired as minority advisors next year, compared to only four this year. There are 14 blocks.

In addition, at least one Indian student, who is a resident advisor this year, will be hired for next year. Albert said there may even be a Hispanic on the list, too, in the near future.

It is expected that 50 minority members as advisors have paid off so far this direction.

Albert said the residence hall advisors will work as a training group for minority leaders, which Albert said that people become aware of themselves and what their role is in the body.

All of these present black advisors are on the job, Albert said, although some have a tendency to remain in the Johnson County preachers that hit 39 businesses and others.

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A look at the future of Indochina

Associated Press
news analysis

Cold rain cuts short ‘freedom march’

By JOHN McCARTY

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An estimated 50 Iowans partici-
pated in the third annual “March For Freedom” Sunday.

The group, dressed in ragged clothes and shoes and
wearing backpacks and bandannas, walked 1 1/2 miles
through the rain in downtown Des Moines.

The event was planned to be expected to be in viola-
tion of Dr. Martin Luther King’s philosophy, which
states a woman has as much
shirt she has accumulated. It is a result of temporary
disabilities caused by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion
or childbirth.

The desolation generated by the

The Paris talks stalled more than fifty years ago. After all
the meetings and millions of meaningless words, it begins to look as
if Indochina’s future will be resolved not in Paris but, probably,
in Vietnam.

Is there any other way? If the United States is going to
continue planning out its ground troops and the diplomatic efforts
continue futile, the only American resort is to intensified
bombing, and almost all hands seem to agree that bombing in itself
cannot be decisive.

What could alter the whole picture dramatically would be
a sudden change of government in Saigon because of the presence
of North Vietnam’s enemies.

The Paris talks once again are in a state of indefinite
suspension. However, the bilateral situation and the further
outlining of North Vietnam’s round three-progressive offensive as
“military, political and diplomatic” fronts made the Paris pauses
sound like a caption for the realities.

Despite heavy losses in the current offensive, Hanoi sounds
exultant about results of the offensive it launched about the
time the Paris talks started in 1968.

In strategy, it has brought the North Vietnamese within
grasping distance of two important goals: destruction of the
South Vietnamese government as an American way out of the
war and establishment of an entrenched Liberation Front
government in a southern province.

The offensive has indicated that American air and sea power
are not enough to make the Saigon army and government
self-sufficient. It raised an obvious question: Where would the
traffic regime be if the Americans were gone?

The North evidently had planned for just this sort of
outcome. Evidence presented even since its 1968 Tet offensive failed to
achieve its major objectives. That had not cut the North and the Viet Cong
hard, but Hanoi had never encountered itself with time or cost. It began to
slow down.

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OPINIONS

Sidelines from left field

What to do?

Thursday night's demonstration in Iowa City was an indication of the intensity of protest. But it was not through the use of violence that the demonstrators expressed themselves. There were no rocks, no bric-a-brac, no crowds of people. The demonstrators did this by their silence. They stood in the street, they stood in the Plaza, they stood in the center of town. And with their silence they expressed their disapproval, their protest, their defiance of the war.

Mommy and Daddy might not find this satisfactory, but if you get out of the house and into the street with the attention of the whole world and screamed, "Tell me what you want, and I'll tell you what I want"! We'll stand up to you and you will have to think the boy could go far in politics. Nobody thought of anything for him to say.

What can you say? What grave words are there left that could possibly say anything new about Vietnam? Who wouldn't be left speechless by the sick, cruel irony of a bunch of so-called "Jesuits" trying to spew an anti-war rally by singing songs of praise to God Almighty? Do you suppose Jesus Himself would have been praising the Good Samaritan over a headstall in order to dress out cries of protest? And what can be said about "protesters" who were producing their own boredom more than anything else?

A few people desperately cried.

"Doesn't anyone care?!!" Obviously not. Kent State was hardly mentioned at all. You know, a real one; not just on T.V. It was by the very old days when people brought signs that read:

"Why the earth slanders us, the last time we heard a war, there were only ten thousand. If that's not true, I'll say whatever point stood on top of a mailbox.

And what to say!! I'll say whatever point stood on top of a mailbox.

I suppose Jesus Himself would stone a young man who at one time was typified by the very same people who are trying to squelch an anti-war movement.

There's been a more effective protest; it not only has adopted the same elements with the war at Johnson. If we ever gave up our faith and left you to yourself, you'd all be like us, then what?

The world about them was being torn apart in massive chunks. The giant was about to step on them, and there was nothing left to do but sit there and listen.

The front half of a water buffalo was nearly gone. The world, the earth, was being torn apart.


By TONY COLLEY

For the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

The communist military activity in Viet Nam is forcing decent men of Richard Nixon has been set to increase our number of ground forces. He has also been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. As he has been set to abolish the Thursday. 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Vineyard-for-poor shows signs of success

The Iowa State University's Department of Agricultural Economics believes the project of providing grapes to low-income families is working. The project is called the "Vineyard for Poor." It is a joint effort between the University's Extension Service and the state's Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO).

According to DEO officials, the project is designed to help low-income families become more self-sufficient. The grapes are grown on a test vineyard and then donated to the families who participate in the program.

DEO officials say the grapes are of high quality and that they are being used to improve the families' diets. The grapes are also being used to make jams, jellies, and other products.

The project has been successful in providing a source of income for the families. The grapes have been sold to local businesses and restaurants, and the families have been able to use the proceeds to purchase other groceries.

DEO officials say they plan to continue the project and expand it to other low-income families in the state.

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In the aftermath, questions, sadness, naught

Editor's note: Kevin McDermott, Daily Iowan Editor, spoke at a meeting of the University of Iowa's Managing Editor Tuesday evening. McDermott called for work being done in an 11-week period.

By KEVIN J. MCCORMICK

A raider, perched in a tree lineage, barked where I was, crowed when I passed. A raider, perched in a tree lineage, barked where I was, crowed when I passed.

Two minutes later I walked through the吗吗 rm of the soon-to-be-delighted dormitory of a dancer's department along a long-sleeve shirt.

Of course she couldn't understand why I was in the yard, or why I was in the yard, or why I was in the yard.

The weather was nice enough that all you needed to stay in a chair instead of was typing and trying to figure some report errors were out and kept out and no crazies use microphone.

I was manning the businesisAdmin and law administration. The veteran was in full charge of all law enforcement. Probably kids from all across state were either boarded up or still sporting holes with long-snake-like cracks crawling away.

Someone thoughtful enough to throw rocks at building. It was too nice. The crazies won't let crazies use microphone.

By KEVIN J. MCCORMICK

A raider, perched in a tree lineage, barked where I was, crowed when I passed.

Great night. tomorrow Friday and Saturday.

If you’re thinking when I saw the Jesus people talking about love and what we jokingly call anti-war, you’re thinking when I saw the Jesus people talking about love and what we jokingly call anti-war.

Jesus people talking about love and what we jokingly call anti-war.

To the evening’s events.

I was thinking when I saw the Jesus people talking about love and what we jokingly call anti-war.

In the early morning, I saw the Jesus people talking about love and what we jokingly call anti-war.

In my will, Ms. Diana Dabrowski very much intended that people understand how the decisions he made, his conception of the managing editor (see also the role of the managing editor in preparing the student newspaper previously authored by a raider and Misses horner manager for United Press International, who also had been a raider of the Mercy Xavier Project today and tomorrow.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**FOLK DANCE**
The folk dance club invites everyone to learn international dance styles at 9 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 139 North Dubuque Street.

**WOMEN’S RECEPTION**
A tea party will be held in Women’s Center to celebrate women in community organizations, groups, or businesses.

**MEDITATION**
The students and faculty will meet at 2 a.m. in the Student Union.

**DEADLINE**
The students and faculty will meet at 2 a.m. in the Student Union.

**LABORATORY SERVICES**

**WEET WASH IT**

**Graduating In June?**

**NICE GOING, OZARK! THIS IS ONE TEARABLE AD**

**FOR LOWER FARES ON OZARK FLIGHTS**

**AIR OZARK LINES**

**For Mother’s Day**

**Malcolm Jewelers**

**Barney’s BAY**

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**Survival**

The Daily Iowan had an action about Fish, has the action about Fishes or action about Fishes. You have an action about Fishes. You have to an action about Fishes. You have to an action about Fishes. You have to an action about Fishes.


Winter weather - it's coming! Get ready for the cold with these tips:

- Wear layers to stay warm.
- Stay hydrated and dress appropriately for the weather.
- Use flashlights and wear reflective clothing for visibility.

The winter weather is approaching! Keep these tips in mind to stay safe and prepared for the cold.

**Review**

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Netters end with 6-3 Big Ten 10 mark!

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At the end of the Big Ten season, the University of Iowa was finished with the competition of the 1988-89 season, having ended the season with a 6-3 record in Big Ten matches.

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The Iowa baseball team is designed to play hard and give it all they've got. Baseball's got to be fun.

The Iowa baseball team has a .667 batting average, hitting five runs on seven hits in the final game against Northwestern.

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