

# The Daily Iowan

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## Draft Reduction Slated for 1970

### Laird Says Draft Cut by 25,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday 1970 draft calls can be cut by about 25,000 men as a result of the Nixon administration's latest 50,000-man withdrawal from Vietnam.

The defense chief told newsmen that a 10 per cent reduction in next year's planned draft total will be possible because the size of the over-all U.S. military force is declining.

The Pentagon had programmed for 250,000 draftees over the next 12 months, so the revised figure will be around 225,000 — some 65,000 below the 1969 quota.

The 225,000 will be chosen under the administration's newly enacted lottery-by-birthdate system of selection which will start next month.

Laird spoke of the reduced draft requirement during a news conference at which he also announced he will go to South Vietnam in February to get a first-hand look at the battlefield conditions.

Laird's visit, which he said was directed by President Nixon, will come at a time when North Vietnam is ex-

pected to step up offensive activities possibly to coincide with the annual Tet holiday period.

Laird said he plans to "assess the situation as it affects our security, the security of American forces, and also to assess the level of military activity on the part of the enemy and the infiltration from the north."

Laird acknowledged that the majority of the newly ordered 50,000-troop redeployment will take place after the Vietnamese holiday period in February in order to give military leaders maximum flexibility in case the enemy sharply steps up attacks at that time.

The military command has been given until April 15 to complete the withdrawal, the third of the Vietnam reductions announced by the administration.

Laird echoed President Nixon's concern about increased enemy infiltration although he said North Vietnam's manpower input this year is substantially below the infiltration level of 1968.

On the basis of the present infiltration, Laird said he sees no chance at this time of a substantial attack against U.S. or South Vietnamese forces over a prolonged period.

Laird said it would take possibly up to two months for infiltrating North Vietnamese troops to reach the southern half of South Vietnam and be ready to fight.

"I rule out the possibility that they could move those forces in-country during the particular period of time that we're discussing here through the 15th of April, 1970, and have them in Third and Fourth Corps ready for such an activity," Laird asserted.

Laird said the enemy strength is down by as much as 40,000 men since last year, primarily because of huge combat losses.

According to Pentagon figures, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have suffered more than 150,000 troops killed thus far this year.

Laird did not say how many enemy troops this leaves in South Vietnam, but the Pentagon in September estimated their combined strength at 240,000.

Most of the American troops returning under the third administration pullout will be combat forces, and a number of them will be discharged, Laird said.

## Hubbard Declares Reinow II Code Not in Operation

Reinow II's Code of Student Life is not in effect, according to Philip Hubbard, University vice provost.

Hubbard's statement comes after a Reinow II Association decision Monday night to support any student found violating the Code of Student Life but not the Reinow II Code. The Association decided to use its own Code, not the University's.

The Board of Regents gave approval to University Pres. Boyd's "rule of reasonableness" concerning dormitory rules and regulations. The Reinow II Code does not fall within this rule," Hubbard said.

The "rule of reasonableness" approved by the Regents at Friday's meeting in Ames states that the norm for dormitory open houses would be midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Reinow Code allows individual floors to have open houses as late as 2 a.m. on week nights and continually from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Sunday.

The only other substantial difference between the two codes is the Reinow II provision for adults to possess liquor in the dormitories. Possession of liquor in the dormitories is prohibited by the Code of Student Life.

Boyd's proposal to the Regents called for students and dormitory staff members to be allowed to draw up codes. Any differences between the students and the staff members would be mediated by M. L. Huit, dean of students, Boyd proposed.

The Reinow II Code was drafted independent of the dormitory advisory staff and sent to Huit for approval. The Reinow II Association has not received formal acceptance nor rejection of its code, according to Reinow II president Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis.

## Calley Asks Dismissal Of Charges

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — First Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s defense counsel Tuesday asked a military judge to drop murder charges against Calley on grounds that the Army acted too late in bringing him to trial for the deaths of 109 Vietnamese civilians.

The judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, withheld decision and said he would hear arguments on all motions at a hearing scheduled for Jan. 20.

In a separate action Tuesday, Kennedy directed prosecutors to ask U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to investigate four cases for possible prosecution stemming from Kennedy's ban on discussion of the alleged My Lai massacre by potential witnesses at the Calley court-martial.

He said the Justice Department should be asked to prosecute where warranted in cases involving two former GI's who were at My Lai and these news organizations — National Broadcasting Co., Life magazine, the Houston Chronicle and The Associated Press.

Bidding for the dismissal, Calley's lawyer, George Latimer, said the Army lacked jurisdiction over Calley, 26, of Miami, who is charged with murdering 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968 and one civilian six months earlier.

Latimer maintained that Calley was unjustly held in the Army past his Sept. 6 discharge date to face charges filed the day before and that in effect he should have been a civilian when the case was referred for court-martial Nov. 24.

The order that witnesses refrain from giving interviews to news media was issued by Kennedy Nov. 25. He ordered trial counsel to transmit the order to witnesses.

At Tuesday's hearing, Kennedy said "the matter of violating this court's order by civilians or news media will be referred directly to the Justice Department for prosecution or possible prosecution."



Christmas Party

Santa Claus (alias Robert Ray, dean of Extension and University Services) delivers presents Tuesday to about 30 children in three Children's Rehabilitation Section classes. The event was the University Hospital School's annual Christmas party. Rehabilitation Section classes provide treatment and education for about 60 children who are physically handicapped and cannot attend their local schools.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## 2 Legislators Hear Protest Report

By IRENE RADZYMSKI

Two Iowa legislators received a sheriff's investigation report Tuesday and listened to a tape recording of a recent disturbance at the University Placement Office.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) met in Iowa City with University officials in an attempt to learn the details of the disturbance and to find out what steps have been taken by

the University as a result of the disturbance.

The incident occurred last Wednesday when a group of about 15 people — including several University students — attempted to remove a U.S. Department of Labor recruiter from the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, where the recruiter was interviewing students.

A scuffle followed in which a demonstrator and a Campus Security officer were injured slightly.

The demonstrators were protesting the Labor Department's support of General Electric management in a strike against that company.

According to Messerly, "We visited with the sheriff, and he played a tape for us, which gave us a real good graphic description of what went on, including all the obscenities."

Grassley said, "We visited with Sheriff (Maynard) Schneider and he gave us some copies of the investigation he'd conducted."

"We also listened to about a half hour's worth of a tape recording that was taken by a radio station reporter on the scene," he said.

Messerly said that he had received a copy of this tape from Schneider.

According to Grassley, the sheriff said he preferred not to become involved in the incident. However, at the persuasion of Grassley and Messerly, he conducted an investigation.

"He did it for us," said Grassley. Neither legislator would disclose the details of the sheriff's investigation. Schneider could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

The two legislators met with University Provost Ray Heffner, Vice Provost Philip Hubbard, and with Phil Connell and John Larson, assistants to Pres. Boyd.

Messerly would not disclose what occurred at this meeting.

He did say, however, "I have their assurance that they intend to gather evidence and bring those involved to justice."

"We came away satisfied," he said, "that they were doing everything possible as responsible administrators."

Hubbard said Friday that charges would be filed against some of the people involved in the incident. No arrests have yet been made.

Grassley said he left the meeting with the feeling that the University was "going about it (the investigation) the right way."

According to Grassley, they "received more information" from the University than from Schneider.

"We didn't invite the legislators to come here," Hubbard said.

Kenneth Saylor, the Campus Security officer who was at the Placement office when the incident occurred, said he did not know what Schneider's report contained.

"I received my information about the investigation from The Daily Iowan on Monday," he stated.

Regarding the legislators' visit, Sen. Munnetee Doderer (D-Iowa City) said

## Residency Liberalized For Low-Rent Housing

The City Council Tuesday approved five recommendations made to it in a report on low-rent housing submitted Friday by the Housing Commission.

Recommendations approved were:

- The establishment of a priority-preference schedule to place housing applicants and allow non-city residents to take part. The schedule would place long-time residents of Iowa City first and more recent residents later. After Iowa City residents are placed, other

residents of Johnson County would be eligible for available housing.

- That a \$50 security deposit be placed on all housing under the program. The deposit could be paid in \$5 installments.

- That both halves of a duplex and more than 10 per cent of a housing complex be made available to the program if the landlord wished.

- That persons becoming ineligible for the program while living in housing provided by it would be able to remain in their current housing, and the lease between the city and the housing owner would be terminated. This means that if a person becomes ineligible for the program because of a raise in salary he could keep his housing and pay all the rent himself.

- That the Council authorize the allocation of \$250 to the Housing Commission to invite to Iowa City representatives of the Federal Housing Administration and Urban America to inform interested citizens about their programs and to discuss their implementation in Iowa City.

In other Council action, the second reading of an ordinance requiring a permit for an individual to close any street, alley, sidewalk, roadway, or traveled-way, was deferred until a later meeting. Lawyers John Nolan, William Bartley and William Meardon spoke, as did former councilman Max Yocum, to the Council on the unpracticality of this ordinance.

The Council agreed that the ordinance as written now was unworkable. A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening in the Civic Center between the Council and those concerned about the ordinance.

## Local Education Board Considering Procedure To Hear Complaints

The Iowa City Board of Education decided Tuesday night to consider a formal grievance procedure to be used by teachers and professional staff members. There is presently no formal grievance procedure.

The Board, which will vote on the procedure Jan. 13, is considering the measure on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools James Reusswig.

Reusswig described the procedure as an efficient manner for staff members to air grievances and obtain the best possible solutions.

As outlined by Reusswig, a staff member's problems would be discussed with his immediate supervisor or principal, and if the decision is not satisfactory to the grievant, the problem may be taken to the Iowa City Educator's Association Grievance Committee, the Superintendent and, finally, to the Board.

## Another Gate



And the Walls Come Tumbling . . .

People scatter from collapsing building in Anchorage during one of the decade's most dramatic natural disasters — the Alaska earthquake of 1964. Millions of dollars were lost in property destruction while the number of lost lives soared. — AP Wirephoto

## Black Rangers' Aide To Talk on Panthers

Rev. John Fry, the Chicago Presbyterian pastor who works with the Chicago group known as the Blackstone Rangers and who testified on the group's behalf during U.S. Senate investigations last year, will speak tonight.

Fry will speak on "The Black Panther Chicago Massacre" at 8:30 in the Union New Ballroom.

His speech is sponsored by the University Action Studies Program and the School of Journalism.

## Student Senate Picks 10 Students For Traffic Court

Student Senate amended its constitution and appointed ten students to Traffic Court Tuesday night.

Constitutional Amendment Eight increases Traffic Court membership from seven to ten and eliminates a requirement that Court members have at least 75 semester hours to their credit.

Traffic Court was disbanded in the Senate meeting of Dec. 2 because of alleged discrepancies in Court appointments.

Following the passage of Amendment Eight, Senate approved the appointments of: Jules Graves, LI, Chicago; Carol Hayse, G, Rapid City, S.D.; Arthur Hirsh, Iowa City; Suzanne Nus, A3, Fairbank; Robert Pruitt, A1, Des Moines; Valerie Squire, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Jerry Stevens, LI, Denver, Colo.; Pat Williams, Iowa City; Dave Worsley, LI, Mendota, Ill.; Dave Yepsen, A2, Jefferson.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said that students who received tickets while there was no Court and who do not want these fines on their next University bill perching their appeal should go to the Office of Parking Lot Operations and get a credit slip to submit with their bill. The students should then deduct the amount of the fines from their payment, he said.



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## A deserving fate

Iowa students may be saved from disenfranchisement by Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray said in a press conference Nov. 9 that he "would not tolerate" a provision in the Voter Reform Bill that would exclude students from voting.

The bill, which was passed by the Senate in the last session and is presently awaiting House action this coming session, would prohibit a student from establishing a legal residence in his college community. This would virtually eliminate student voting because the student's hometown could in turn dispute his "intent to remain there permanently." And, even if he could vote in his hometown, he would be deprived of the opportunity to have a voting voice in the government which affects him most directly — the town where he attends school.

David Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Governmental Relations, described the situation very well when he said: "The federal census counts us as a part of Iowa City. We pay Iowa City taxes (sales tax and car licenses) and we are counted by the state for purposes of receiving money from the state (education and welfare)."

In other words, because students live in Iowa City, it receives several monetary benefits, including millions of dollars pumped into local business. But, because we are students, the Voter Reform Bill would deny us the opportunity to have a say in how the money should be spent.

One of the sponsors of the bill, David Stanley, of Muscatine, is now a Republican candidate for First District Congressman — the district which includes Iowa City. The vote getting power of such an association is questionable, but it is because of such an association that Republican Fred Schwengel, present First District Congressman and incumbent, feels the bill will not even be raised in the next session. This, besides the heavy criticism which arose after introduction of the bill last session, spells its doom, according to Schwengel.

## Keeping up with the Joneses

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The draft lottery is probably fairer than anything the government has come up with so far. But I do not believe the Army has faced up to all the problems it will eventually bring. As you know, men will be called according to their birth dates. Sept. 14 is first and June 8 is 366th and those whose last names start with the letter J will be called first.

It probably didn't occur to anyone but the entire 1970 draft call could be made up of men whose last names are Jones.



I can just see a recruit training depot where the sergeant is trying to call roll.

"Jones, Andrew; Jones, Arthur; Jones, BUCHWALD; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John," ad infinitum.

"Fourteen Jones, John and three Jones, James unaccounted for, sir."

"How do you explain that, Sergeant?"

"We had an emergency leave request for a John Jones whose mother was ill. So I asked how many John Joneses there were whose mothers were sick, and 14 of them raised their hands. Since I didn't know which one was telling the truth I let them all go."

"That's not very smart, Sergeant. How do you account for the three James Joneses who are missing?"

"The psychiatrist said he wanted to see James Jones immediately. I sent the three over there because I didn't know which James Jones he wanted, and I assumed he would send back the other two. But he's kept all three of them."

"Dammit, Sergeant, we're going to have to work out a system. I notice you have 12 men in the hospital all named Robert Jones. How did that hap-

pen?"

"During mail call, sir. They kept grabbing the letters as their names were called out and then got into a terrible fight over which Robert Jones the letter was addressed to. One Robert Jones opened a letter and a photograph of a girl in a bikini fell out and he made some obscene remarks. The Robert Jones who belonged to the girl let him have it right in the teeth and then the brawl started."

"We may have to do away with mail call if this continues. Well, you better start close order drill."

"The men don't want to work today, sir."

"Why not?"

"They say it's their birthday."

"Well, let the men whose birthday it is skip the drill."

"The entire brigade was all born on the same day, sir. It's everybody's birthday. They're very depressed about it, sir. They want to call their parents."

"We can't hold up the Army to let everyone make a telephone call. Tell them if they don't drill, they won't get paid."

"I was going to speak to you about that, sir. William Jones who is married and has three kids says his wife hasn't gotten an allotment check in six weeks. Four other William Joneses who are bachelors have received not only allotment checks but visits from the Red Cross to find out if the children were all right."

Over the loudspeaker comes a voice, "Will Jack Jones report to the administration building immediately, on the double?"

"Hey, wait a minute. Where are you guys going?"

"Captain, I'm missing 23 Jack Joneses who just took off for the administration building."

"Don't worry, Sergeant. We have 20 more Jack Joneses to replace them." Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post. Co.

## From the people GI's story 'gruesome'

**To the Editor:**  
 Tom Kuncel's story reprinted in the December 13 Daily Iowan from the Davenport Times-Democrat is gruesome. His justification of killing women and children because they turn against the GI's and fight on the side of the Viet Cong is irresponsible. Moreover it is irrelevant because there is no justification and right for any United States soldier to KILL ANYONE, EVEN THE VIET-CONG, IN VIETNAM BECAUSE THE UNITED STATES HAS NO RIGHT TO INTERVENE IN THIS WAR IN THE FIRST PLACE.

Under such circumstances the killing of any Vietnamese becomes an act of murder. (I state this categorically as the result of my own research on the history and circumstances of the war derived mostly from the published research of more knowledgeable experts.)

Accepting the reality that issues over which the war is being fought are questions that the Vietnamese should settle amongst themselves without intervention of outside interests is the first step in acknowledging the misuse of United States power and consequently the first step in moving toward peace.

Such a decision cannot be made by the government of North Vietnam but can only be made by the leaders of our country. Therefore the responsibility for taking the initiative for peace in Vietnam is ours not the North Vietnamese!

The absurdity of the impasse at the conference table in Paris becomes grotesque when one realizes that a negotiated settlement of the problem in Viet-

nam was available fifteen years ago had the Geneva Accords been accepted and implemented. Thus thousands of deaths, United States, Vietnamese, Filipino, South Korean, Australian, Thai, New Zealanders, every combatant in South Vietnam could have been avoided.

Millions of dollars spent to fight this atrocious war could have been saved and put to better use had the South Vietnamese and Americans chosen to cooperate with the settlement negotiated in Geneva and the international commission composed of Canadian, Polish, and Indian representatives established to assure the achievement of the negotiated terms.

Even more absurd is the recognition that the published goals of all sides, North Vietnamese, National Liberation Front, and Americans (President Johnson spoke out more than once on this issue) is to achieve a solution to the Vietnamese problem based upon the same Geneva Accords. Obviously someone is not interpreting these Accords correctly or peace would have been achieved fifteen years ago.

This someone turns out to be the United States because we maintain the Geneva Accords establish an independent and sovereign republic of South Vietnam which is completely contradictory to what the Accords say. All you have to have to realize this is a basic understanding of English and to read the Accords themselves.

What are we fighting for in Vietnam, America, and why must you make me so ashamed to be one of Your Citizens?

Ken Murphy, A1  
304 Ronalds St.

## Wants response to demands

**To the Editor:**

One week ago, several student groups conducted a march on campus to dramatize demands for an open contraceptive policy from Student Health. One week ago... and still not a sound from the "official university." Not a whisper from the director of Student Health, Dr. Wilcox; not a peep from dean Hubbard; not a murmur from president Boyd.

Hello gentlemen.  
 It occurs to me that, if there is an "official university" it is not going to be bothered by such mild actions as one week ago, or be bothered by a bunch of women.

The demand is as follows:  
 "Any student from the University of Iowa seeking contraceptive information

and materials can go to Student Health and receive a referral to the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic of University Hospitals. This policy shall be published as a service listed under the services available through Student Health in the Schedule of Courses and in the General Catalog.

"In addition, a statement of this policy shall be openly displayed in the lobby of Student Health."

It is always going to be necessary that students sit-in, strike, take-over, and get busted, before the "official university" can move itself to listen and respond to Grievances? May I expect your response via the front page of The Daily Iowan.

Cheryl Miller, A4  
Iowa City

## Re: the Black Panthers

**To the Editor:**

The Hulbert - Swain - Harik letter in Thursday's DI seems to insinuate that the DI had Fred Hampton assassinated to keep him off campus. It also declares "White folks are racists."

Well, I am afraid that Hulbert, Swain, and Harik are racists themselves. The mind that slaps guilt on a race or a nation or a creed, instead of on the individuals who deserve it, is a racist mind. And, as so often happens it seems the first concern of these minds is, in their own words, vengeance.

How long will it be before people who are getting stepped on in this country realize that it is a class and not a color that is doing the stepping? The people in Appalachia aren't black. There are

white ghettos next door to black ghettos all over this country.

How long will it be before people who want change stop using the tactics of their aggressors to obtain that change? If a poor man buys himself a gun the rich man buys himself another cop. People have been "dying for freedom" long enough. We see the fallacy of "killing for peace" in Vietnam (some of us). When will we see it in our own streets?

I too am grieved and outraged by Hampton's death, but equally so by the Hulbert - Swain - Harik type of reaction to this tragedy, which is a tragedy in itself.

Kathryn Quick, G  
528 S. Van Buren St.

**To the Editor:**

An open invitation:

This past summer I wrote an article published in The Daily Iowan predicting the recent American Gestapo raids by the Cherry-Mary Agnew-Mudhouse Nixon state and national goon-squads. There are those in the black community that view the recent atrocities committed against our community as the initial steps by Richard M. Thanatos (in Greek mythology connotes the personification of death), Mayor Daley and other lesser evils toward the creation of the 1,000-year reign of an American fascist state.

The purge has just begun. In the coming decade American colleges and universities also will suffer from increasing attacks from now surfacing reactionary posturing as "responsible-law-and-order-American First" liberals and moderates.

Unprovoked attacks against political organizations in the black community will only serve to radicalize and commit hundreds of thousands of additional black citizens to the Liberation Struggle. Membership rolls in the National Black Panther Party has tripled since the recent premeditated government murders.

In response to queries from dozens of interested student and faculty members I have created a special dialogue section in my course, The Black Revolution and Its Leadership, which will attempt to address itself to questions pertaining to current problems in the black community. This section met for the first time Monday, December 15, and will meet for the final time on January 5th in Room 12, EPB. All students are welcome. From SDS Weathermen to Young Republicans.

I would also like to commend mem-

## They Had A Dream



GWENDOLYN BROOKS  
by Reasons and Patrick

Gwendolyn Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950. It was the first time the coveted prize had ever been awarded to a black. Miss Brooks, 18 years later, after the death of poet Carl Sandburg, became Illinois' poet laureate. That honor, too, marked a first for her race.

In a career of more than 30 years, Miss Brooks' verse won her many awards and also recognition as a sensitive and accomplished poet. Born in Topeka, Kan., in 1917, Miss Brooks was reared and schooled in Chicago where she attended Forestville Elementary and Englewood High Schools.

She scribbled her first verse at the age of 7, and at 13, she managed for the first time to get one of her poems, "Eventide," published in a children's magazine. By the time she reached high school, her poetry appeared in print fairly regularly in a local newspaper.

Miss Brooks attended Wilson Junior College in Chicago, Ill., where she majored in literature, graduating in 1936. That was the end of her formal education. After college, she began working at a variety of jobs, from maid to secretary for a religious charlatan.

Her experiences during this period provided material for her later literary efforts, much of which dealt with life in the ghetto.

The talented poet first began to attract attention in 1943 and 1944 when she won the Poetry Workshop Award at the Midwestern Writers Conference held at Northwestern University.

In 1945, her first book of verse, "A Street in Bronzeville," was published and won wide critical acclaim. That same year, Mademoiselle magazine selected her as one of the 10 outstanding young women of the year, and in 1946 she became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In 1946 and 1947, she also was a Guggenheim Fellow in creative writing.

In 1949, Miss Brooks, now married to Henry Blakely, an insurance adjuster, published "Annie Allen," a collection of poetry which won her the 1950 Pulitzer Prize.

Later she wrote a novel and several other books of poetry, including "Bronzeville Boys and Girls," "The Bean Eaters," and "In the Mecca."

Her work brought her an invitation from the late President John F. Kennedy to present selections of her verse at a Poetry Festival the President was sponsoring at the Library of Congress in Washington.

She also was invited to compose and read a poem at the unveiling of an impressive Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. Later she turned her talents to the classroom, teaching poetry at Elmhurst, Northeastern State and Columbia colleges.

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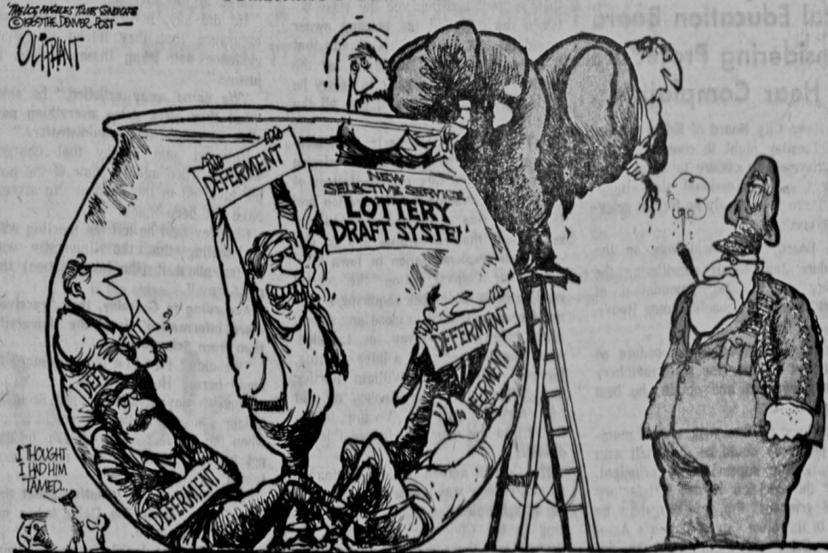
**To the Editor:**

We should not forget, in the midst of James Seaton's kind thoughts about the Black Panthers, that the police did only what the Panthers have said they have the right to do: Kill. The police were wrong, yet I see no threat to society, for even liberals in Chicago, who must work

near this group which hates as much as the Nazis did, find the group destructive. It is a pity that threatening to kill any member of society is not as much a crime as threatening the president. Less hate, not more, is needed.

Mike Firth, G

## 'SOMETHING'S GONE A LITTLE WRONG ...'



## Loyal To Return To Panama

PANAMA — Omar Torrijos returned in Panama to two colonels who strong man the d... jailed.

Torrijos slipped Panama early in Mexico City. He visited to see a ho... the colonels ren... commander of the Guard and the...

He reached Da Panama, and by the guard... Soon members... garrison, loyal struck.

Five truckloads from the elite T... port garrison on... moved in on M... headquarters and broke out inside... no casualties an... was due to confu... Robert Diaz, the... mation officer.

Diaz said the... ers were arrest... Col. Ramiro... made himself... the guard, and Sanjur, who bec... ty. Both were to... rijos — Silve... commander an... chief of staff.

They had indic... monique that T... ed because of his... A witness repor... vera, in handc... soldier escort, b... guard headquar... On his trium... car from Davi... City, a distan... Torrijos stoppe... to receive dem...

## Sidewalk Lease

A request to let from the city that gave rise ordinance on rights — was a Iowa City Plan Commission at ing Tuesday.

Duane Bolton, oper, received lease from the known as "air space that over... erty, principally along Linn Street Washington Stre... ing south for Bolton says he... struct on that... that would over... walk on the Lin... six feet.

The proposed governing the uation states the building over... four feet, but... said the four fo... bitrary.

## Address From All During

All aliens must report to the government.

Wyman R. W... ed States Imm... turalization Se... day that repo... available at the Immigration Service of uary.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Loyal Troops Return Head To Panama

PANAMA (AP) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos returned to power in Panama Tuesday. The two colonels who ousted the strong man the day before were jailed.

Torrijos slipped back into Panama early in the day from Mexico City. He had been on a visit to see a horse race when the colonels removed him as commander of the National Guard and the nation's leader.

He reached David, in western Panama, and was welcomed by the guard garrison there. Soon members of the capital garrison, loyal to Torrijos, struck.

Five truckloads of troops from the elite Tocumen Airport garrison on the outskirts moved in on National Guard headquarters and shooting broke out inside. There were no casualties and the shooting was due to confusion, said Maj. Robert Diaz, the guard's information officer.

Diaz said the two coup leaders were arrested. They were Col. Ramiro Silvera, who made himself commander of the guard, and Col. Amada Sanjur, who became his deputy. Both were top aides of Torrijos — Silvera as deputy guard commander and Sanjur as chief of staff.

They had indicated in a communique that Torrijos was ousted because of his one-man rule. A witness reported seeing Silvera, in handcuffs and under a soldier escort, being led out of guard headquarters.

On his triumphal journey by car from David to Panama City, a distance of 300 miles, Torrijos stopped along the way to receive demonstrations.



**Charged In Bombing**

Pietro Valpreda, 36, hides his face as he is escorted out of a palace in Rome Tuesday by police. Valpreda, a ballet dancer, was charged Tuesday with "participating" in a bombing in Milan Friday that killed 14 persons and injured 70.

— AP Wirephoto

## Soviets Up Defense Budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will increase defense spending next year by a modest 1.1 percent, apparently seeking to discourage a spiraling arms race with the West.

The defense budget was made public at a session of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament. The session also re-

vealed that Soviet industrial budget and it was the smallest growth would fail to meet its percentage increase since 1965, 1969 goal and that agricultural when the public defense budget performance was down sharply.

Military spending for 1970 was announced as 17.9 billion rubles is worth \$1.11.

— the equivalent at the official Western economists believe exchange rate of \$19.7 billion. The real Soviet defense spending This is an increase of just 200 to be about twice as high as million rubles over this year's acknowledged.

## Sidewalk 'Air-Space' Leased to Developer

A request to lease "air-space" from the city — a request that gave rise to a proposed ordinance on city air-space rights — was approved by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission at a special meeting Tuesday.

Duane Bolton, a local developer, received permission to lease from the city what is known as "air-space" — the space that overhangs city property, principally sidewalks — along Linn Street, beginning at Washington Street, and extending south for one half block. Bolton says he intends to construct on that block a building that would overhang the sidewalk on the Linn Street side by six feet.

The proposed city ordinance governing the "air-space" situation states that the maximum building overhang would be four feet, but the Commission said the four foot figure was arbitrary.

## Address Reports From Aliens Due During January

All aliens in the United States must report their addresses to the government during January.

Wyman R. Wilson, of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Tuesday that report forms will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service offices during January.

## The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bolton explained that the six-foot overhang would be necessary in order to build hallways outside of the supportive walls of the building, noting that the city requires hallways to be at least five feet wide, and that outside walls must be at least one foot thick.

## Killians mall shopping center

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For morning appointments (prior to regular store-opening hours) use Killian's special beauty salon entrance, Highway Six side of the building.

## The Stable Presents

Connie Harper



## THE DELTA CHI GIRL OF THE MONTH

In cooperation with The Stable, Delta Chi Fraternity would like to present the first Delta Chi "Girl of the Month". For December, and each of the following months, throughout the year, the men of Delta Chi will select an outstanding University coed for this honor. This girl will appear in the Daily Iowan, and will be a dinner guest of Delta Chi.

For the month of December Delta Chi is happy to present Miss Connie Harper. She is pictured wearing a brocade pants suit by Country Set. This outfit is one of many from The Stable's selection of cocktail wear. Miss Harper is a senior from Iowa City, majoring in Related Art and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

## The Stable of Iowa City

112 South Dubuque

Phone 337-7447

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Over 300 men's all wool Shetland sport coats have arrived . . . just in time for Christmas gift giving or to whip out for upcoming sports and activities. His favorite styles including two-button, side-vent or three-button, center vent models. Fancy checks or plaids in tones of brown, green, blue, whiskey, grey or bronze will sharpen his whole outlook. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 long.

mall shopping center

# Crucial 3 Weeks Ahead for Cagers

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Iowa's basketball team has had its last chance to prepare itself for a busy and crucial three-week slate of games that will probably determine the success or failure of the Hawks' 1969-70 season.

The Hawks have had five days to get ready for eight opponents whom they will meet

in the next three weeks. This includes three games at home and five on the road.

Hawkeye head coach Ralph Miller hopes his players are ready both physically and mentally.

"We tried to work hard the past few days because we won't get a chance to practice seriously again till mid-January," said

Miller Tuesday. "We are pretty well back in condition, but with the schedule ahead of us, the team will have to be in peak mental condition, too."

The roundballers travel to tough Cincinnati Thursday and then return home to face a tall Creighton team Saturday and rival Drake Monday. They then leave for three games in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, opening with nationally-ranked St. John's Dec. 26.

The Hawks will be back in Iowa City Jan. 3 for an all-important encounter with defending Big 10 champ Purdue. After that they go back on the road against Michigan, the team that has won three straight games over Iowa.

"If we can come out of the next few weeks with our heads above the ground, it will mean a lot towards the rest of the season," said Miller. "We'll still have a lot of tough games to play, but at least we'll have a little time to prepare for each game."

Cincinnati is the first obstacle, and the Iowa players expect nothing but trouble from the Missouri Valley championship contender.

"They'll be as tough or tougher than Duquesne," said senior swing-man Glenn Vidovic. "Iowa has never played at Cincinnati, so they will be wanting to take care of us right away."

John Johnson, the Hawks' leading scorer, said, "They are a title contender in the Missouri Valley, which is one of the strongest conferences in the nation. We'll have to play our best game of the season to beat them."

Back luck continues to hit the Iowa squad even while they are practicing. Johnson had to miss Saturday's practice be-

"We won't be able to offer any excuses against Cincinnati," said Miller. "I think we're as physically ready as we'll ever be. I hope the boys will be ready to play mentally."

Much of the time during the past few practices was spent perfecting the full-court press that was so effective against Duquesne. Time was also devoted to the rebounding phase of the game, which has been the team's weakest spot, according to Miller.

Iowa has been outscored by each of its three opponents off the offensive backboards, despite playing two teams that had a height disadvantage.

### ISU TOPS BADGERS

AMES — Jim Abrahamson scored a career high 24 points to help Iowa State defeat Wisconsin 84-73 in a nonconference basketball game here Tuesday night.

The 6-foot senior hit six of seven first-half shots and was instrumental in helping the Cyclones forge a 19-point lead, 33-14, with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

Badger Coach John Powless then yanked most of his starters and the substitutes cut the margin to five points, 37-32, before the winners broke away again for a 46-36 halftime lead.



DI Sports

# Hawks' McGilmer Valuable In Position as 'Sixth Man'

By JAY EWOLDT

Ben McGilmer may be considered the sixth man on the Iowa basketball team but being the John Havlicek of the Hawkeyes doesn't bother Ben one bit.

McGilmer started at Iowa as a sophomore in 1965 but was delegated to sixth man when he returned to Iowa last year after two years in the army.

Despite his reserve role, McGilmer came off the bench to play in all but two of Iowa's games last year and place fourth in team scoring with a 13.5 average.

A successful operation has helped McGilmer recover from a knee injury which plagued him last season, but when the 1969-70 season opened, the 6-7 forward still found himself tabbed sixth man.

The term sixth man is misleading in McGilmer's case, because just as Havlicek comes off the bench to lead the Boston Celtics, so does McGilmer spark the Hawks and manage to play as long as any starter.

"The sixth man role 'doesn't bother me,'" said McGilmer. "I prefer to start, but my job is just as important as that of a starter."

As sixth man, McGilmer's job is to fill in while a starter takes a rest, but McGilmer seldom rests even on the bench. "I want to get back in to play," said McGilmer. "I look at the man I may possibly guard, but who wants to sit on the bench?" he asked.

McGilmer already has been thrust into two starting assignments this year because of Dick Jensen's bout with mononucleosis, and he has responded by averaging 15.7 points per game.

McGilmer tossed in 21 points against Duquesne and hit several crucial 20 footers late in the game to help topple the seventh-ranked Dukes.

McGilmer's offensive abilities have never been questioned, and he helped clear up doubts about his defensive play with an aggressive performance against Duquesne.

"I'm not the worst nor the



### Hawkeyes' Havlicek—

Ben McGilmer, senior Iowa basketball forward, has found himself cast in the role of sixth man on the Hawkeye squad both this season and last. Although a starter in two games this year, McGilmer's usual job is to come into the game at crucial spots to spark the Hawkeyes just as John Havlicek does for the Boston Celtics. In three games this year Ben has managed to average 15.7 points after carrying a 13.5 average last season.

best defensive player," said McGilmer, "but I'm trying to work as hard as I can. As the season progresses, I'll hold up my end."

McGilmer hit 53% from the field last year, and his deadly outside shooting has made him a favorite with the fans. Iowa coach Ralph Miller preaches the effectiveness of shorter high percentage shots, but McGilmer does not feel his starting chances have been hurt by a conflict of styles between Miller and himself.

"I'm sort of conscious of my outside shooting," said McGilmer, 66 but it doesn't really conflict with the coach's theory of percentage shooting because

17-18 foot shots are good percentage for me." McGilmer was selected by the Seattle SuperSonics in the pro draft after last season but passed up the offer for several reasons.

"By returning to Iowa I'm a year closer to graduating," said McGilmer, "and my knee injury was also part of it. I had a pretty poor year last year, and having a good year and winning the championship this season would enhance my chances."

Whatever the reason, McGilmer is back in an Iowa uniform and playing a key role in the Hawks' quest for a successful season.

### Carter Gets 'Excused' From Bears' Practices

CHICAGO — Virgil Carter, management-lambasting quarterback, has talked himself right out of the Chicago Bear squad, at least for the closing week of the National Football League season.

Coach Jim Dooley, at a squad meeting attended by Carter Tuesday, said Carter was "excused" from practice the rest of the week and would not suit up for the Bear finale here Sunday with the Detroit Lions.

Carter, fined \$1000 Monday by Bear owner George Halas for his bitter popoff after last Sunday's 21-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers, later said he was "released" by the Bears.

"I'm not sure whether I am suspended without pay, whether I'm still property of the Bears, or whether I'm a free agent,"

Carter said after cleaning out his locker at Wrigley Field. A Bear spokesman asserted that Carter, who exploded because he was yanked at halftime in favor of rookie Bobby Douglass against the Packers, definitely was not suspended nor released and still was on the club's payroll.

Dooley, who had been called "gutless and a liar" by Carter in his postgame tirade, Tuesday first met with the Bears' four captains and told them what he planned to say about Carter before the full squad meeting.

Dooley also told the four captains—Dick Butkus, Mike Pyle, Bennie McRae and Bob Wetoska—that a postseason meeting with players was planned to discuss remedies for the 1970 season.

The Bears are mired in their worst season since Halas founded the club a half century ago, taking a 1-12 record against the Lions Sunday.

Before the full squad, Dooley reportedly told the Bears that quarterbacks of great and small talent had been coming and going in the NFL for 58 years, but none had blasted management as Carter did.

### DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Army 70, Ohio Northern 40  
LaSalle 92, West Chester 80  
Purdue 82, Dartmouth 58  
NYU 79, Fairleigh-Dickinson 54  
Davidson 98, Richmond 77  
North Carolina 80, Virginia 75  
Iowa St. 84, Wisconsin 73  
Penn St. 67, Boston College 63  
Drake 101, Nevada, Reno, 75  
Syracuse 89, Westminster, Pa., 51  
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
Atlanta 125, New York 124 (OT)  
Boston 117, Detroit 98  
San Diego 110, Chicago 101  
AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
Los Angeles 102, Kentucky 101

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- \* SKI PATCHES ARE HERE! (bring membership cards)

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- Wall accessories
- Card tables and chairs
- Desk lamps
- Pictures

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**Gun L Keeping**  
WASHINGTON — The same number of volvers and pistols ble today as before of the federal gun that became effective ago Tuesday.  
The chief reason, a ed Press study di that importers and n ers are cashing in hole unrecognized y by even the law's gressional sponsori  
The law halted of small caliber, of handguns of the call "Saturday n cials." These cheap are used in half t involving guns, ac the National Com Violence.  
But under the law not a gun until the assembled. Except frame, which must ed in the United other parts may b Even two-inch barr imported by the th though a single ass with a two-inch barr Parts for 408,00 have been imported year for assembl plants, the Treasur ment said. In addi nies have tooled up 380,000 of the chea entirely with U parts—a practice der the law.  
There also have 373 handguns impo past year, all of expensive weapo from the import compares with 1,15 guns—both cheap  
**School To Supp**  
An organization school teachers has supporting the c William Albrecht, a fessor of econom Democratic nomin District Congressm  
Co-chairmen of tion are Michael L cell Adams, both Iowa City's West Logan said Mond  
**The Daily CAR**  
**U.N. TRIP C**  
The Iowa City United Nations As sponsor a student Washington, D. United Nations in March 21-30. Thi and senior high s will be selected Applicants must say on why they the trip and subm of recommendati John Larson, 12 by Dec. 26.  
**DELTA SIG**  
The Delta Sigma fraternity will me in the Union M Faculty members  
**ROTC Places S**  
The Army R Rifleman lost to Big 10 rifle mee at Madison.  
Wisconsin edged 12 points, garner 3000 to the Haw Other teams p the match wer Minnesota.  
The Hawkeye go to Minneapo for a match ag teams. Team s from all Big 10 ward the winnir son trophy for t Big 10 Rifle Tea  
**DISASTER MEET**  
Representative which would r rescue work du disaster in Johr meet at 10 a.r the Civic Center  
The meeting is to determine i mental and age to conduct a "n exercise in Iowa

# Gun Law Loophole Keeping Sales Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the same number of cheap revolvers and pistols are available today as before enactment of the federal gun control law that became effective one year ago Tuesday.

The chief reason, an Associated Press study disclosed, is that importers and manufacturers are cashing in on a loophole unrecognized until recently by even the law's chief congressional sponsor.

The law halted the imports of small caliber, \$10 to \$20 handguns of the type police call "Saturday night specials." These cheap handguns are used in half the crimes involving guns, according to the National Commission on Violence.

But under the law, a gun is not a gun until the parts are assembled. Except for the frame, which must be fabricated in the United States, all other parts may be imported. Even two-inch barrels may be imported by the thousands, although a single assembled gun with a two-inch barrel may not.

Parts for 408,000 weapons have been imported in the past year for assembly in U.S. plants, the Treasury Department said. In addition, companies have tooled up and made 380,000 of the cheap handguns entirely with U.S.-produced parts—a practice allowed under the law.

There also have been 325,373 handguns imported in the past year, all of them more expensive weapons exempt from the import ban. This compares with 1,155,268 handguns—both cheap and expensive—imported in 1968. Of the 1968 imports, 317,703, with an average value of \$13, were ordered in a two-week period when it became apparent that Congress would pass gun control legislation.

Other provisions of the new law, such as the ban on mail order sales and on interstate shipment of guns to individuals, appear to be working, supporters said.

But the legislation's chief sponsor, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), said "it didn't occur to me" until recently that foreign-made parts were being imported for assembly here, or that domestic production of cheap handguns had increased.

Dodd has introduced an amendment to apply the government's import standards to all guns sold or delivered in the United States, regardless of where they are made. This would prohibit sales of small automatics and snub-nosed revolvers, as well as larger weapons that are unsafe, too light or so shabby that they lack accuracy for sport purposes.

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), a member of the National Rifle Association's executive committee and an opponent of the Dodd amendment, said "supporters of firearm control laws have told me they are loath to bring any such legislation."

The reason, Dingell said in an interview, is that "the temper of the House is that it wouldn't pass and it might open the existing law to amendments that would repeal the thing altogether."



Frosty the stuffed snowman is the result of the work of Williamsport, Pa., youngsters who pooled their talents by stuffing an old pair of overalls and shirt with snow.

— AP Wirephoto

## Stuffed Shirt

# Course Evaluation Starting

A new course evaluation program, sponsored by Student Senate, is now underway. It will be controlled and published by students.

According to Greg Moore, Iowa City, co-ordinator of the program, the course evaluation program has three primary purposes:

- To provide students with information, descriptive and evaluative, about courses.

- To provide individual teachers with feedback from students.

- To compile and convey the student voice to curriculum planners.

The program is eventually planned to include the entire University curriculum, Moore said. Groups of students will design questionnaires, collect data for each course and submit it to the Course Evaluation Headquarters in the Union Student Activities Center. A central staff will then prepare the information for publication.

This semester, a list of priority courses in liberal arts will be evaluated. Priority courses are defined as 100 level or below courses that have large enrollments and are offered both semesters this year. Independent study and reading courses are excluded from this list.

Published forms concerning these priority courses will be available before registration until the final drop-add date of the courses. Materials are now available in the Course Evaluation Headquarters for students who wish to administer questionnaires in courses that they are now taking. This information will be available for second semester.

The current procedure being used to gather the data is to administer questionnaires to students during class time. The questionnaires are distributed only with faculty consent. The success of this procedure depends on the active participation of students to handle the materials to be used in the evaluation, Moore said.

# 100 Black High School Students Make Weekend Visit to Campus

More than 100 black high school students from Waterloo, Des Moines and Chicago made a visit to the University campus Friday and Saturday under the sponsorship of a bi-racial student committee called Keyhole Opening the Door to Opportunity.

The students attended classes, observed a drama workshop, visited the Field House, and made a tour of the campus. They were guests at a party Friday evening at Iowa Memorial Union, and attended discussions at the Afro-American Cultural Center Saturday morning before returning home.

The students were from East High School in Waterloo; North Technical, Roosevelt and Lincoln High Schools and St. Joseph's Academy in Des Moines; and nine public and parochial schools in Chicago.

Ada S. McKinley Services in Chicago coordinated the visits from that city.

# School Teachers Organize To Support Demo Nominee

An organization of public school teachers has been formed supporting the candidacy of William Albrecht, associate professor of economics, for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressmen.

Co-chairmen of the organization are Michael Logan and Darrell Adams, both teachers at Iowa City's West High School. Logan said Monday that the

"Albrecht for Congress Committee" had not yet been completely organized outside of Iowa City, but that it was hoped that the committee would eventually encompass all 12 counties in the First District.

Logan and Adams said they believed that Albrecht already had "wide support among the teachers in the district, and our task is to coordinate their efforts."

## MODELS

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## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### U.N. TRIP CONTEST

The Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association will sponsor a student bus trip to Washington, D. C., and the United Nations in New York March 21-30. Thirty-six junior and senior high school students will be selected for the trip. Applicants must submit an essay on why they wish to make the trip and submit two letters of recommendation to Mrs. John Larson, 12 W. Park Rd., by Dec. 26.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Faculty members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Pledges will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room.

Interested persons are invited to attend. Pledges will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room.

#### SPANISH CLUB PARTY

The University Spanish Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at the Language House, at 115 N. Clinton St.

#### YOUNG SOCIALISTS MEETING

The ninth annual national convention of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the socialist wing of the radical youth movement, will be held Dec. 27-30 at the University of Minnesota.

Discussions and panels will be on international youth radicalization, the movement to end the war in Vietnam, black and third-world movements and women's rights movements.

#### ROTC Team Places Second

The Army ROTC Hawkeye Riflemen lost to Wisconsin in a Big 10 rifle meet last weekend at Madison.

Wisconsin edged the Iowans by 12 points, garnering 2639 out of 3000 to the Hawkeyes' 2627. Other teams participating in the match were Illinois and Minnesota.

The Hawkeye Riflemen will go to Minneapolis in January for a match against the same teams. Team scores compiled from all Big 10 matches go toward the winning of the Swanson trophy for the Outstanding Big 10 Rifle Team.

#### DISASTER PLANNERS MEETING

Representatives of agencies which would be involved in rescue work during a natural disaster in Johnson County will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Civic Center.

The meeting has been called to determine if local governmental and agency units wish to conduct a "natural disaster" exercise in Iowa City.

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TITICUT FOLLIES, a documentary made by Fred Wiseman at a state prison mental hospital, cuts between a variety show put on by inmates, the Titicut Follies, and the daily "reality" of the institution. It is probably the most controversial film of this decade, and will be withdrawn from distribution next month because of lawsuits.

Wednesday New Ballroom  
IMU 7:00 and 9:30

## FRED EPSTEIN PRESENTS



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— PLUS —

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## MUST END TONITE: "EASY RIDER"

STARTS THURSDAY

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**

The deadliest gamble ever dared!

**HELL'S ANGELS 69**

TOM STERN - JEREMY SLATE - COLOR

## ENDS TONITE: "THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

## STARTS THURSDAY

**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL**

THE HEART WARMING STORY OF SEVEN BLIND CHILDREN THAT TOOK...

## 80 steps to Jonah

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.



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ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID  
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  - Southern Fried Chicken
  - Italian Spaghetti
  - Home-baked Beans
  - Potatoes - Vegetables
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  - and
  - 12 Salads and Appetizers
- ALL THIS FOR **\$1.49** Reg. \$1.79
- Beverage and Dessert Extra and you can  
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STARTS THURSDAY!

**Englert**

Miss Rosamund Stacey  
19. 9. 67

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**Thank you All very Much**

— FEATURES —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30  
7:33 - 9:39

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Produced by IAN MCKELLEN - JOHN STANDING - MICHAEL COLES  
with ELEANOR BRON as "LYDIA"  
Produced by MAX J. ROSENBERG and MILTON SUBOTSKY - EDGAR J. SCHERICK  
Directed by WARIS HUSSEIN - MARGARET DRABBLE - COLOR

## NOW ENDS SAT. ASTRO

"A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" "The orgies go on forever"  
— N.Y. Daily News —

"ACRES OF ANATOMY"  
— Playboy —

KEIR DULLEA - SENTA BERGER - LILLI PALMER  
**de SADE**  
JOHN HUSTON  
COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS  
FEATURES—2:14 - 4:33 - 6:52 - 9:11



Wanda Price takes time out.

Saturday mornings 5-year-olds through high school age girls meet in the Women's Gym to study technical and creative aspects of dance under the direction of Marcia Thayer, instructor of dance.

Children 5-through 7-years-old do not study formal dance, but concentrate on rhythm, coordination and creative movement. When they are 8-years-old, they may select either ballet or modern dance. In either case, a 45-minute technique class is supplemented with a 45-minute class in creative movement. Once their area of concentration is chosen, students may continue on to advanced training in high school.

A separate class is taught to high school girls with little or no formal dance training. This class accents the fun of all kinds of dance.



Up go the arms (and the T-shirts) as 5-year-olds Christa van Raekel, left, and Beth Morris do a new step.

# Saturday Ballet



Colleen Greenwood (open-mouthed) tries a step in beginning ballet.



Judith Kottick warms up in advanced ballet.

Story and  
photographs  
by  
Barb Walker



Julia Soga, left, and Lisa Stewart do half-toe in their intermediate ballet class.

# Sam Brown—A Man with a Dream of Peace

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** — Out of the rolling hills of the Missouri River Valley has evolved a dream of concern and non-violence deeply rooted in the hosts of the Mormon migration that passed here on its way west.

The living result of that dream is Vietnam Moratorium leader Sam Brown, 26, a native of Council Bluffs.

The Browns of Council Bluffs, date back to Sam's great-grandfather, Hiram, who came west with the Mormons but broke away from the group in Keokuk because of his strong convictions about the ethics of polygamy.

Hiram Brown settled in the Missouri Valley near here and became a respectable farmer until his death at 94, according to Sam's grandmother, Mrs. Winifred A. Brown of Shenandoah.

Mrs. Brown, a "young 80," describes the Brown family as "just good farmers. They were prominent in their communities, but never got involved in major politics. We are a non-

violent family." The Brown family's religious beliefs are not firmly rooted in the Methodist Church, of which Sam is still an active member "when he's home," according to his brother, Tom, 22, a school teacher at Abraham Lincoln High School.

Sam graduated from Lincoln as honor student in ROTC.

Sam's father, Sam Sr., has held national offices in the Methodist Church and is a member of the school board in Council Bluffs. He operates a chain of shoe stores.

Sam's mother is the daughter of the late Rev. A. E. Kelly who was a top national figure in the United Presbyterian Church before his death in a car accident on the West Coast.

A man who went to high school with Sam, but said he did not wish to be identified, described the youthful Moratorium leader as, "Someone who would be considered a square by today's standards. When he was in high school he was

active with the top notch students. They wouldn't have taken a drink on a dare or anything like that.

"You could best describe them as the Boy Scout — church group leader types. They were definitely non-violent," he said.

"Of course I'm prejudiced," Sam's grandmother said, "but he's a very likeable chap. He has a heart of gold and he's really very humble.

"I don't know just how I feel about what he's doing. Of course, I want peace but I don't know if it can be obtained as quickly as Sammy wants it," she said.

Mrs. Brown is somewhat concerned by what she described as an unfounded attack on her grandson in Theodore White's "Making of the President."

"The book, I think, said he burned his draft card, but I think he was reclassified due to asthma and possibly an ulcer," Mrs. Brown said.

Only two members of the immediate family have served in

the Armed Forces. Sam's father saw service in the Army during World War II before being discharged because of asthma, according to Mrs. Brown. His cousin, Steven Hamilton, enlisted in the Army and recently returned from service in Alaska.

His brother, Tom, agreed that Sam would have to be described as "straight" and admitted that the way they were raised had a lot to bear on Sam's deep convictions.

"He went to divinity school at Harvard because he wanted to study the scriptures and apply them and the church to events of today," Tom said.

"I'm not involved in the Moratorium although I do agree with Sam on many of his things. We also have some small things we disagree on.

"I admire the fact that he has the strength and conviction to do what he is doing. One thing that should be made clear is that he believes strongly in his country and lives it. He feels that when something is wrong that it is his duty to work for

a change. There are a lot of jobs he could get that would pay him more, but he feels that he is doing it important," his brother said.

At the University of Redmond in California, Sam was named the outstanding freshman in his class and was elected president of the stu-

dent body his senior year.

"During that period I think he actually became more aware of what was going on around him," Tom said. "I think he is one of the straightest shooters there is—in politics and with people."

"He wants to change things within the framework of the

government we now have. Sam's main interest is making people become thinkers and become aware of the issues," Tom said.

"Our father agrees with Sam, but not always with his methods because of the way some people have labeled Sam. As a revolutionary for

instance, Sam has never, under any circumstances advocated violence," Tom said.

The Browns' have gotten some adverse mail about Sam, but his brother said, "Basically, and this may be too large a generality, the people that know him, and the family are proud of him."

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**MAYTAG** washer, 3 years old. Dial 338-9201. 1-910

**AKAI** X1800-S (Roberts 778X) 8 track reel to reel, 6 months old. \$340.00 or offer. 351-4230. 12-17

**OLD** junk and jumble for home and personal use. 351-8323. 12-22

**ANTIQUE** Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 12-2310

**WINCHESTER** M50 12ga. shotgun, vent, rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-8638. 1-1010

**FEMALE** to share apt. with 3 girls second semester. Westhampton Village. 363-6266 collect evenings. 12-18

**WESTHAMPTON** Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st. Ave. Coralville. Dial 337-2297. 1-910

**SUBLET** — new one bedroom furnished, near University Hospital. Available now. 351-5676. 12-17

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST — U Library — Fraternity class ring, green stone. Reward \$51-9666. 12-19

**LOST** — DOG, White Eskimo Seltz. Black and red collar. Reward \$51-8574. 12-17

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 WANTED: RIDE to New York City on or about December 19th. Write Box 331, Daily Iowan. 12-18

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
 FOUR-BEDROOM house, Coralville reservoir, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, parking. Need two men over 21 to share \$160 rental plus utilities. Phone 338-9299 - 8:30 to 5:00. 12-31

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**FARM FOR SALE**  
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**MEN** — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 1-9

**1/2 DOUBLE** room for rent. 922 East Washington for men. 338-8591 P.M. 1-6

**SINGLE** room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-710

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
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**4TH GRADUATE** female roommate wanted. 7 room house. \$50. 326 E. Fairchild. 338-4763. 1-10

**THIRD GIRL** wanted for downtown apt. \$55 monthly. Call 338-5146. 12-18

**SUB-LEASING** two bedroom duplex, air conditioned, carpeted, copper-tone appliances. \$135.00. Available Feb. 1. Coralville. Call 351-9013. 12-30

**FEMALE** roommate wanted immediately, close in. Call 338-4563. 12-19

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**SUBLET** furnished Lakeside studio apartment second semester. Pool, extras. 338-8177. 12-23

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**2 BEDROOMS**, furnished, modern apt. 337-4350. 12-19

**2 GRADUATE** students seek another to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-6989. 12-19

**FEMALE** to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line. Off street parking. Reasonable. 338-5030. 1-1010

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6315. 12-19

**TWO FEMALES** immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-1010

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**SUBLET** — new one bedroom furnished, near University Hospital. Available now. 351-5676. 12-17

## Transplant Fund Drive Organized

An Iowa City drive to raise the funds necessary for 12-year-old Roberta Albert's kidney transplant has been organized, according to Nancy Reiter, N2, Cherokee. Miss Reiter heads the committee sponsoring the drive.

Roberta's doctors say the girl, who is from Waterloo, will need a kidney transplant within the near future.

It will cost \$20,000 to send Roberta to the University of Minnesota where a delicate cadaver kidney transplant will be performed.

Miss Reiter said a table would be set up for donations in the Union Gold Feather Lobby until Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mailed contributions may be sent to Roberta Albert Fund, Box 257, Central Postal Station, Davenport.



U.S. Atty. Frederick Lacey meets with newsmen Tuesday after indictments were announced for 55 persons in connection with an alleged \$20 million-a-year gambling ring. Among those indicted was reputed Mafia leader Simone De Cavalcante. — AP Wirephoto

## UI Pentacrest Rally Restrictions Questioned in Faculty Council

Use of the Pentacrest area for rallies and other demonstrations was reviewed by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The present policy prohibits the use of the Pentacrest area of before 4:30 p.m. on weekdays by groups likely to attract large crowds or involving bands, cheers or amplification equipment, University Vice Provost Philip Hubbard explained Tuesday.

Hubbard said his policy was originally drafted by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) a few years ago, and its purpose is to protect faculty and students from disturbances during class hours.

Exception to the policy was made, however, for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium. Because of this, Hubbard said he would like the opinion of the Faculty Council on the present status of the policy, and how decisions should be made in the future concerning the use of the Pentacrest area.

Council member George For-

ell, director of the School of Religion, objected to the policy because he said it only limited disturbances due to political reasons, and didn't regulate all "noise-producing agents," such as building construction and lawnmowers.

Another member, Samuel Fahr, professor of law, questioned the constitutionality of regulating political rallies. The

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## The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- Dec. 19 — Wrestling: Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Basketball: Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:20 p.m.
- Dec. 22 — Basketball: Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 25 — Christmas; Offices Closed
- Dec. 26 — University Holiday; Offices Closed
- Jan. 1 — New Year's day; Offices Closed
- Jan. 3 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 5 — Resumption of Classes; WSUI HIGHLIGHTS FOR PARENTS: What is the Grading System Doing to Learning? Parent Education specialist Gladys Gardner-Jenkins talks with Prof. Lowell Schorer, of the College of Education.
- 11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: Broadcasts from this course will resume January 5. Today, a special program from the Iowa Model United Nations will be presented. Lord Caradon, permanent representative to the U.N. from the United Kingdom is the speaker.
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Robert Caamano's Magnificat is performed by the Choir of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Louisville Orchestra. Robert Whitney conducting; William Strickland conducts four different orchestras, each of which plays one of Ives' New England Holidays.
- 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: "Family Life Education for the Retarded: The School's Responsibility," by Prof. Edward Meyen of the College of Education.
- 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Violinist Elliot Rossini and cellist Sally Rossini play the Duet with Two Violins Obligato for Violin and Cello by Beethoven; Arturo Toscanini conducts the Robert Shaw Choral and the NBC Symphony Orchestra performing Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C Minor.

## Indictments

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By RICHARD J. BARNET

(c) 1969, Dispatch News Service  
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a three part series by Richard J. Barnett of the DISPATCH Washington bureau based on his recent travels to North Vietnam.

The United States and all other foreigners must be out of Vietnam, bag and baggage. Not only must the troops go, but more important, the foreign political control which the troops represent must be ended.

These minimum objections were emphasized again and again in the course of my recent talks with high officials in Hanoi, including Premier Pham Van Dong.

North Vietnamese leaders said they were eager for a political settlement along these lines but were prepared to fight "indefinitely" if the United States would not agree. "Our will is stronger than ever," Pham Van Dong stated with quiet assurance.

The determination of Vietnamese leadership to resist American military pressure is, of course, their principal weapon. In a war of attrition staying power makes the crucial difference. I therefore expected to hear expressions of self-confidence. What I was completely unprepared for was the depth and obvious sincerity of their conviction that they are winning. "The United States defeat is already evident," Premier Pham Van Dong declared.

They are certain that they will drive the foreigners from their land and they hold this

# North Viets Believe U.S. Is Losing War

belief with all the tenacity of a religious faith.

No American can comprehend Vietnamese thinking on the war unless he tries to see their history and tradition as they do. Vietnamese officials gently remind American visitors that they have arrived in the middle of the play. Again and again the high officials speak of the 2,000 year history of Vietnam, its single culture, its one language.

Many of these leaders, including Premier Pham Van Dong, were born in the south (South Vietnamese Vice President Ky was born in the north). They see their national history as a 2,000 year successful struggle to keep their land free from successive waves of foreign invaders all far more powerful than themselves. Chinese warlords in the 11th century, the Ming dynasty in the 15th century, the Sung in the 18th century, and the French in this century.

The United States effort that began in 1954 to create and maintain a separate state in South Vietnam is for them merely one more such effort. It is a brief interlude in the long history of a united Vietnam. North Vietnamese leaders are

not prepared to let the United States dismiss the Geneva settlement as ancient history. The state created below the 17th parallel under Ngo Dinh Diem after the Geneva Conference of 1954 they see as nothing more than a U.S. political device for keeping a foothold in Southeast Asia.

The meaning of the Geneva settlement, they say again and again, is that Vietnam is one country. It will take a long time, they admit, to achieve recognition, but the fundamental right of the Vietnamese themselves to bring this about by peaceful means must be recognized.

The 17th parallel, according to the Geneva settlement, was "a temporary military demarcation line" and not a political boundary. "The United States began to sabotage that settlement the day it was signed," a cabinet minister who had been a delegate at Geneva said. The passionate belief that they have law and history on their side goes far to explain their extraordinary determination to win their minimum demands.

What do they believe are their sources of strength that will enable them to carry on the fight against the world's strongest power "for another 25 years or more, if necessary?"

First, they know that in the severe trials, to which they have already been subjected, they have shown that they can take punishment and even thrive on it. One high official pointed out that North and South Vietnam had received the equivalent of a one megaton hydrogen bomb apiece. More than 600 sections of dikes have been bombed, they say, and they have been able to contain the floods. The wide use of defoliants and toxic gases has caused some chemical change in the soil, but the rice crop is up. I saw entire towns where as many as 40,000 had lived with nothing left but a dozen fragments of charred wall, but the survivors do not appear intimidated. North Vietnamese officials concede that more horrors may lie ahead for them. Some fully ex-

pect it. But they feel that they have already been tested and that they have emerged from the trial with greater strength than ever.

Second, there is abundant objective evidence of economic growth in the years of escalation. There are 20,000 more university students this year than in 1965. The yield per acre in the rice crop, despite periodic setbacks, has almost doubled. Under the pressure of war age-old public health problems have been solved. Malaria, plague, cholera, and yellow fever have been virtually eliminated.

Each year new dispensaries and hospitals are built in villages and districts. Since 1965, an entire new industrial network has been established. Hundreds of small workshops, machine tool factories, and light industry have been built into the sides of mountains and in grottoes. I saw one workshop inside an enlarged cave where men and women were huddled over simple lathes turning out pistons for trucks and other spare parts.

Under the pressure of war the Vietnamese have decentralized their education, medical services, agriculture as well as industrial production. The administrative head of a province emphasized that the radical reforms which the Vietnamese have carried out under the bombings should more accurately be characterized as "divided responsibility" rather than "decentralization". Their economy, he pointed out, is still centrally managed. Whatever the term, there is no doubt that the changes are popular and have raised morale.

The third source of strength is the increasing sense of unity of the people. For this Vietnamese leaders give the U.S. Air Force much of the credit. "When the first wave of planes came over the north", one of the country's leading intellectuals said, "some Catholic priests openly applauded."

These long time foes of North Vietnam's communist government led their flocks to the local churches, certain that they would be the last place the Americans would bomb. But Catholic churches have been bombed in great number. The official count is 465. (I counted more than 10 in a short visit to a single province).

The result has been to unite dissident elements in the society in the common struggle against the outside attacker. Commenting on General LeMay's famous strategy to bring their country to its knees by "bombing it into the stone age," a high party official remarked, "If you get a chance to see the general when you return to your country, tell him that it's all right with us if he wants to go back to the stone age. As for us, we are going forward."

Another point they make is symbolized by the giant bomb craters I saw scarring the countryside in Thanh Hoa province. They seemed irrelevant. At their edge new huts had been built or a new rice crop planted. Although province officials were concerned that the craters were becoming breeding grounds for mosquitoes, the bombings had not disrupted the social system.

Many people had been killed and wounded, but life went on much as it always has. Vietnam appears to be one of the countries in the world least vulnerable to massive air bombardment.

One of the most important exhibits in the Museum of the Revolution in Hanoi shows Ho Chi Minh's small straw suitcase with his sandals and tunic, the total possessions he carried with him during long months of World War II. It is a pointed symbol of the national capacity for making do.

While conceding that the advanced Chinese and Soviet military equipment I saw on the highway had something to do with their survival, Vietnamese officials constantly reiterated, "We are a primitive country." They said it triumphantly.

"Our people don't need much to eat. We can get along on rice, fish, and a little meat if it is available. Ten meters of cloth and one pair of shoes a year is more than enough."

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## Black Panther Massacre

as interpreted by

### JOHN FRY

Chicago Pastor who testified before Senate Subcommittee on behalf of Blackstone Rangers.

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## Want Own

Charles Manson hippie-style clasp of paper as Wednesday afternoon wanted to act as he comes to trading others. Manson assisted in his personal lawyers - Lawrence Stein Judge William requests, temporary would announce 22.

## Seg

WASHINGTON Wednesday soundly drive to strip them of its most potent weapons.

A leader of the ed the setback would hurt not whole nation.

"The worst thing is the school children from these unrequited integration," said land (D-Miss.), state Judiciary Co.

For the second Southerners had big Health, Education appropriations bill funds to force budget or pupil reassignment wishes.

The amendment House and by the Committee, would be authorized the freedom of school desegregation inadequate by the Senate accepted language nullified it.

The substitute, an Leader Hugia, was adopted day of often-heard. The Senate in vote then tabled ment that would freedom of by Sen. James.

With its first of the session of ate turned to the pus disorders. An amendment (R-N.Y.), sought bill a commit

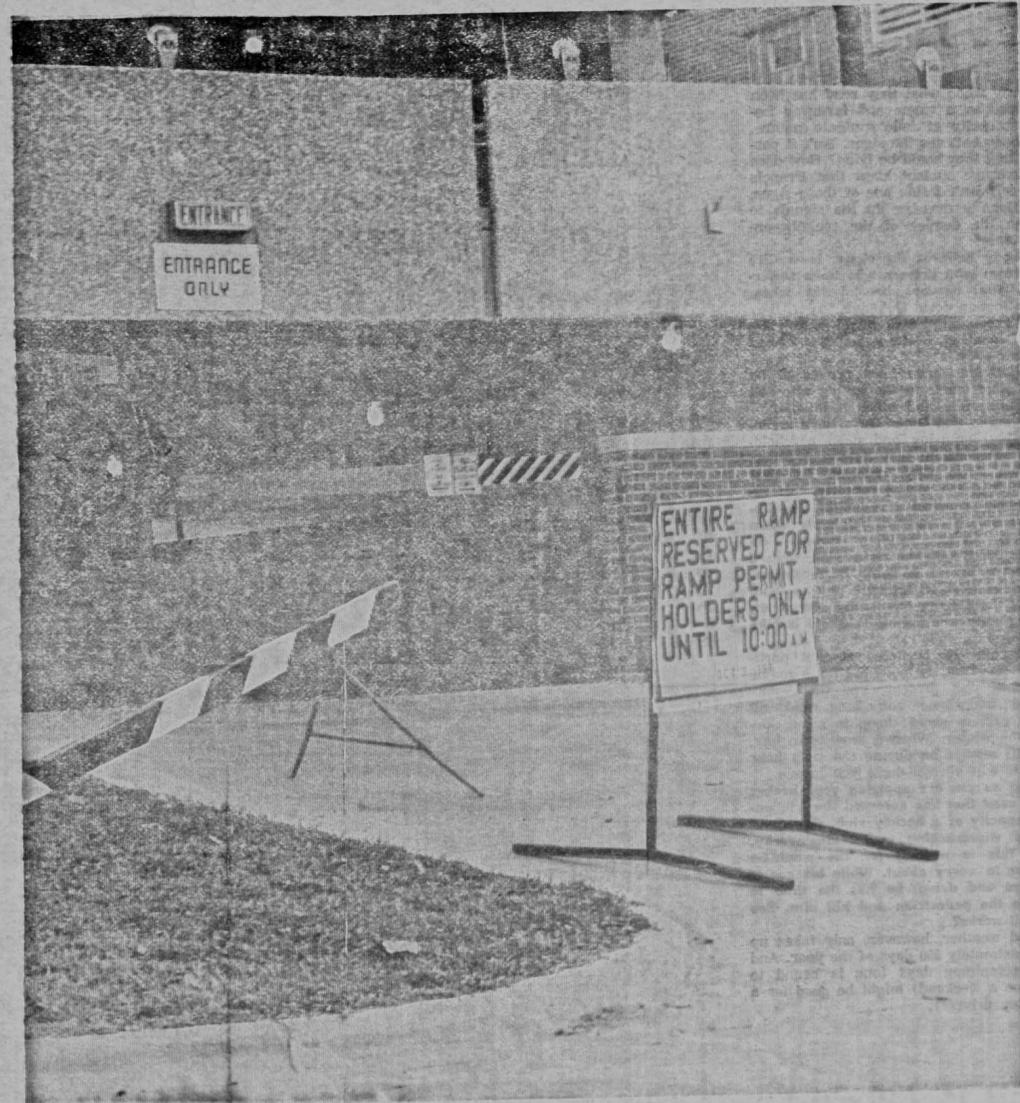
## \$19.1 Mil Highway

The Iowa Highway announced Wednesday spend \$19.1 million and existing highway during the fiscal 1975.

Projects on two state 380 and 518 the funds (\$15.9 million) began in 1970. The way acquisition, work.

Interstate 380, ween Iowa City erstate 518 will state 80 around Iowa City.

Most of the other five year plan project. Planned for grading and



**'We have 5,609 parking spaces for students and faculty.'**  
—UI Parking Office

## The Little Iowan

The Little Iowan is a supplement to the Daily Iowan and is published by Student Publications, Inc.

## Harried Travelers Almanac

You can do a lot of things with a car. You can drive to your classes in it. You can drive to the Coralville reservoir for a picnic. You can have fun tuning it on weekends. You can spend money on it. You can vent your wrath on faculty pedestrians with it. You can do a lot of things with a car, but one thing you cannot do with a car is park it in Iowa City.

If you rode a horse or a camel or an elephant to the University campus, at least you could let it graze on the Pentacrest while you were doing your thing.

But automobiles, alas, don't need grass, they need concrete; and, unfortunately for the student driver, there is usually not enough of it for all the cars to be parked. Unless, of, course you can dig leaving your wheels a mile or two from your destination.

There are parking lots, but these fill up early every day and woe unto you if you leave your car in a lot that is not yours. The campus police have a surplus of blank tickets and giving a few to you gives them a very nice high.

To fight the Iowa City Anti-Auto Conspiracy, a number of students have adopted an archaic, but simpler mode of transportation: the bicycle.

You will notice there are no parking meters on the bicycle racks. You will





notice that bicycles are light, easy to maneuver, small, that they do not need gasoline and that they do not get stuck in the snow.

You will also notice that any inexperienced petty larcenist can steal one. Bicycle locks are no problem. It takes absolutely no talent to steal a bicycle; associates have stolen bicycles and there's nothing to it.

So much for cars and bicycles. Let's talk about walking. It is time - consuming and difficult and it takes concentration. Let's go back to cars.

If, in a frustrating search for a parking place, you should venture into the business district of Iowa City, go back. Even if you started from San Francisco, go back. You cannot get out alive.

You see, when traffic signs were being ordered for this city, it was theorized that it would be less expensive if the police made up the signs themselves.

This wasn't a totally bad idea. The signs have large, clear letters and can be read easily from great distances. It would have been even better, however, if the writers of these signs knew words like "Yes" and did not take such a negative attitude toward motorists: "NO LEFT TURN!" "NO PARKING!" "STOP!" "CUT THAT OUT!" "GET OUTTA HERE!"

Wouldn't it have been a lot simpler for them to put one gigantic sign over the city, one that let the driver know exactly where he stood before entering town, one that said simply, "NO!"

The potentially most dangerous aspect of driving in Iowa City has nothing to do with signs or parking or defective cars. It has to do with the Other Guys - the pedestrians.

Iowa City has gone to a great deal of expense to install ultra-modern traffic lights. Instead of the traditional red, yellow and green traffic signals, this city has purchased electric "WALK" and "DON'T WALK" signs.

As a rule, they are good signs. One is bright green and the other is brighter orange. The lights are bright and the words are clear. But this is in an age of skepticism.

People are becoming less and less inclined to believe what they read, par-

ticularly when what they read has been authored by a vague and far-away Legal Authority of indeterminate nature.

Nobody believes the signs. Isn't it possible that they could be lying? How does the average student know that Francis Messerly isn't inside one of those signs, intentionally messing up the signals to hasten the demise of the socially unadaptable?

Nobody believes the signs. Iowa City is strewn with drivers who have suffered virtual nervous breakdowns when, while tooling down Dubuque Street, they have encountered a skeptical pedestrian, shuffling along, books in hand and head in the clouds.

Pedestrians have been proven to be invaluable assets to the people who sell tranquilizers... and other sedatives.

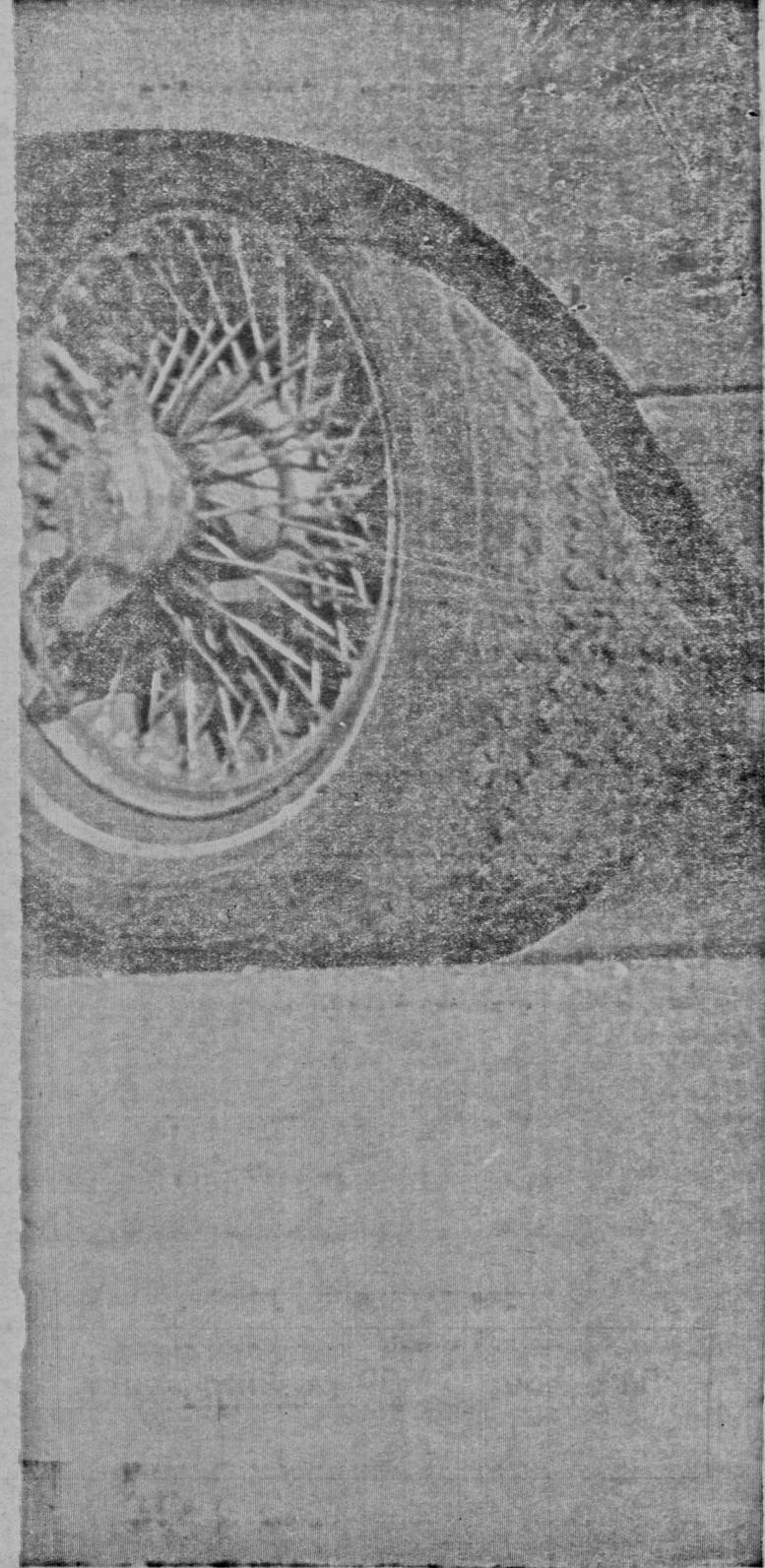
Motorists and Other Guys have an interesting, amusing and deep psychological relationship: they hate each other.

When Iowa City received its first snowfall of the season recently, this relationship reached its zenith. As Detroit's finest careened helplessly down Market Street, heading toward the Union (and, with the right wind, toward the Iowa River), a dozen hard-core pedestrians stood on the curb and applauded as the drivers frantically slid about, hysterically attempting to avoid a hike in their insurance rates.

No collisions occurred at that particular site. But the potential for a major accident was present, and the occurrence underlined something that all Iowa drivers should keep in mind during the winter: When a snowstorm hits, it will always be during the rush hour and it will always drive you insane.

And as you are applying your brakes to a road that has assumed the frictional capacity of a hockey rink, there will be a wisecracking pedestrian nearby. But this is nothing for the would-be driver to worry about. While his car is stalled and dying, he has the time to chase the pedestrian and kill him. See how it works?

Bad weather, however, only takes up approximately 350 days of the year. And the remaining days (one is bound to fall on a weekend) might be good for a Sunday drive(r).



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