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### Wants to be Own Attorney

Charles Manson, bearded leader of a hippie-style clan, holds a pencil and pad of paper as he leaves a courtroom Wednesday after telling the judge he wanted to act as his own attorney when he comes to trial on charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others. Manson also asked that he be assisted in his defense by two professional lawyers — Luke McKissack and Lawrence Steinberg. Superior Court Judge William B. Keene denied both requests, temporarily, and said he would announce his decision on Dec. 22.

## University To Charge Protesters

The University will press charges against students who participated in the Dec. 10 confrontation at the University Office of Career Counseling and Placement. University Provost Philip Hubbard said Wednesday.

"The University does not plan on pressing civil charges against students along with the University charges," Hubbard said. Civil charges will be brought against nonstudent participants in the demonstration, according to University attorney John Larson.

Hubbard had said last Friday that he would seek both University and civil charges against the demonstrators.

The Dec. 10 incident occurred when a group of about 15 people — including several University students — attempted to remove a U.S. Department of Labor recruiter from the placement office, where he was interviewing a student.

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

Hubbard said that Larson and his staff have not completed the work necessary to bring University charges against the participants, but that he expected them to have the work finished and charges filed by Friday.

Charges will stem from the Code of Student Life (General Conduct Regulations 5a and 5b) which prohibit "Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University or obstructing or denying access to services or facilities by those entitled to the use thereof."

The cases would be tried before the Committee on Student Conduct.

### Ice Skates Handy?

It's suppose to be cloudy today with a good chance of drizzle or light rain. If expected highs in the 30s are reached we won't have ice, but if they aren't... Tonight and Friday it is to be partly cloudy and colder.

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### Ready to Speak

Rev. John Fry of Chicago, who has been criticized for his work with black Chicago street-gang the Blackstone Rangers, gets ready to speak to a capacity audience at the Union Wednesday night.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Pastor Sees Plot To "Get Panthers"

### Street-Gang Preacher Speaks Here

By KAREN GOOD

A 46-year-old sawed-off ex-Marine who has become the object of federal criticism for his work with Chicago black street-gang the Blackstone Rangers, told a capacity audience of 900 at the Union Wednesday night that he was convinced that there was a federal "conspiracy to get the Black Panthers."

The Rev. John Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, was here to speak on the killings of Chicago Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark on Dec. 4 when police raided the Chicago Black Panther headquarters in search of weapons.

Seven other Black Panther members were arrested during the incident and are currently being held in Cook County Jail pending charges of attempted murder of Chicago police.

The incident has had nation wide repercussions, with many white liberals and black conservatives calling for a federal investigation to determine who was at fault. Chicago State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan contends policemen at the scene were protecting themselves and did not initiate any shooting. The Panthers say the police began the shooting.

Fry told the audience Wednesday night that he was certain that the conspiracy charges like those against "Conspiracy 7" members now being tried in Chicago could also be brought against state officials in Chicago and the Federal Justice Department.

Members of the "Conspiracy 7" are currently being tried in Chicago on federal conspiracy charges for alleged disturbances during the Chicago 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention.

Fry — in an interview before the speech — said he had had no connection with the Black Panthers but that he was here to speak about the black community's general outrage at what is "happening in Chicago now."

Several times during his half-hour speech the pepper-haired muscular white pastor referred to himself as black and to his audience — a predominantly white one — as his enemy.

"Our beloved President (Nixon) and his followers in the Justice Department

have given the order to 'Wipe 'em Out,'" Fry said, referring to the Panthers.

"We're looking for you to march on the Chicago Court house and to go to Washington, D.C., to march on the Justice Department," Fry said.

"But we don't give much credibility to those requests," Fry said. "You'll treat this incident just like you did when Medgar Evers was killed in Birmingham — with veiled yawns," Fry said.

Evers a prominent civil rights worker was killed by an unknown assailant at his home in Birmingham in 1962.

Fry said he felt the reason the federal government was "coming down so hard" on the Panthers was that the Panthers have "freaked out the minds of the leaders of this country. They're going back to the things this country was founded on — the things that were written into our constitution. They're saying 'Power to the People.'"

"Federal officials can't stand to have people say that the worst enemy to this country is the federal government. Sure their actions are to destroy the Panthers."

At this point — near the end of his speech — Fry's voice, which throughout most of the discourse was low, became more vigorous and emotional.

"You see, 70 per cent of Chicago's people, even if they know this incident was murder, say to themselves 'go get 'em baby.' Any time you can kill black Panthers — KILL," he shouted.

"These are the same 70 per cent of the people who applauded Mayor Daley for his efforts to eradicate Chicago of those dirty, rotten hippies during the Chicago convention. Those are the same people who applauded even more the federal investigation of Blackstone Ranger activities last year. And the Black Panthers of course are the biggest mollers of them all," Fry shouted.

During the latter part of the speech canisters were passed through the audience to collect bail fund money for the seven persons currently in jail.

Fry ambled off the stage with raised fist and the cry: "Power to the People."

He received a standing ovation.

### —Senate Also Adds OEO Funds—

## Segregation Bid Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday soundly defeated a Southern-led drive to strip the government of some of its most potent school desegregation weapons.

A leader of the Southern forces called the setback "tragic" and said it would hurt not only the South but the whole nation.

"The worst thing about it is that it is the school children who must suffer from these unrealistic policies of forced integration," said Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

For the second straight year the Southerners had sought to amend the big Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill to forbid use of federal funds to force busing, school shutdowns or pupil reassignment against parental wishes.

The amendment, approved by the House and by the Senate Appropriations Committee, would in effect have authorized the freedom-of-choice approach to school desegregation already ruled inadequate by the Supreme Court.

But for the second straight year, the Senate accepted a substitute with qualifying language that Southerners said nullified it.

The substitute, sponsored by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, was adopted 52 to 37 on the second day of often-heated debate.

The Senate in an anticlimactic second vote then tabled 60 to 28 another statement that would directly have authorized freedom of choice. It was offered by Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.).

With its first major civil rights clash of the session out of the way, the Senate turned to the volatile issue of campus disorders.

An amendment by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), sought to strike out of the bill a committee-approved provision

that would have required colleges and universities to take action to curb campus disorders or lose federal aid.

The Senate approach differed from the House which last summer approved an amendment barring federal aid to students engaging in disorders.

As approved by committee, the appropriations bill would have provided \$20.8 billion for the fiscal 1970 operations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, plus the Labor Department and some related agencies.

In floor action, however, the Senate added more than half a billion dollars, most of it restoring to the Office of Eco-

nomc Opportunity its authorized \$2.08 billion. The committee had approved appropriations of \$1.6 billion.

The committee-approved amendment restricting use of federal funds to force school desegregation was known as the Whitten amendment for its House sponsor — Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.).

It said: "No part of the funds contained in this act may be used to force any school district to take any actions involving the busing of students, the abolishment of any school or the assignment of any student attending any elementary or secondary school to a particular school against the choice of his or her parents."

The Scott amendment leaves that wordage intact but adds at the beginning the phrase: "Except as required by the Constitution . . ."

Opponents said this phrase nullifies the intent of the Whitten amendment and administrative officials conceded privately that it would have no effect on the plans they suggest for desegregation of Southern schools, many of which include busing and closing of inferior schools.

### House Passes Credit Controls After GOP Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 259-136 Wednesday a bill to set up sweeping standby controls over all forms of credit.

In addition to authority for the President to empower the Federal Reserve Board to institute such controls, the measure contains other far-reaching sections designed to check inflation and at the same time make more funds available for housing.

It was passed over strong opposition by Republicans, who tried unsuccessfully to substitute a more limited measure similar to one already passed by the Senate.

"This is control authority greater than anything ever granted in the history of the country, even during wartime," Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., told the House. "It's scope could affect every single person in the United States."

Under the terms of this bill, if the President found a need and the Federal Reserve Board concurred, every kind of personal and business lending could be controlled as to amount, terms and interest.

### 2 Aid Rejects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate - House conferees agreed Wednesday on a two-year foreign aid bill that rejects two controversial items — \$54.5 million to buy jets for Formosa and \$50 million in military aid for South Korea.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Film Stirs Jury

CHICAGO (AP) — A film of National Guard troops thrusting bayonets into the window of a car driven by a middle-aged woman visibly stirred some members of the jury Wednesday in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to foment riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

### Oil Depletion Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate - House conferees reportedly reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on a 22 per cent oil depletion allowance compromise. Under present law oil and gas income for tax purposes may be reduced by 27½ per cent on the theory that the asset is being dissipated.

### Enemy Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday night that "present best estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam during the fall of 1969 indicate a force of at least 240,000." According to the latest update, revised calculations of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong manpower in South Vietnam a year ago totaled at least 290,000 men.

### New Mobe Plans To Hit War Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Mobilization Committee, trying to sustain the momentum of its massive November anti-war rallies announced Wednesday a months-long campaign to focus national attention on the cost of the Vietnam war.

It will begin with a "No Christmas-as-usual" campaign culminating on Christmas Eve, New Mobe organizers said, and end with massive demonstrations on Memorial Day, May 30 in support of troops and draft-age youth resisting the war.

Along the way will be antiwar demonstrations on Good Friday, March 27, and an antiwar demonstration on April 15, the deadline for filing federal income tax returns.

Committee co-chairman Stewart Meacham announced the "winter-spring offensive" at a press conference in a hotel room bedecked with "No Christmas-as-usual" posters picturing rows of military graves at Arlington National Cemetery, with a Christmas wreath on the foremost tombstone.

### UNI's Maucker To Retire in June

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — J. W. Maucker, 57, president of the University of Northern Iowa, Wednesday announced plans to retire effective June 30, 1970.

"I've served as president for almost 20 years and I feel it's time for new blood to take over," Maucker told a special meeting of the University Senate and Administrative Cabinet, at which he announced his retirement plans.

"I feel that fresh new leadership will insure the continued progress that the times demand," he said.

Maucker became president in 1950, when the school was Iowa State Teachers College. During his administration the school's enrollment grew from 2,688 to 9,496 students and the college changed from primarily a teacher-training institution to a state university.

Maucker said his plans for the future were uncertain, but he said he expects to return to teaching and research.

### \$19.1 Million For Johnson County—

## Highway Commission Schedules 518

The Iowa Highway Commission announced Wednesday that it plans to spend \$19.1 million on 56 miles of new and existing highways in Johnson County during the fiscal years of 1971 through 1975.

Projects on two new highways — Interstate 380 and 518 — will receive most of the funds (\$15.9 million) when they are begun in 1970. The plans call for right of way acquisition, grading and drainage work.

Interstate 380 will be a freeway between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Interstate 518 will run south from Interstate 80 around the southwest corner of Iowa City.

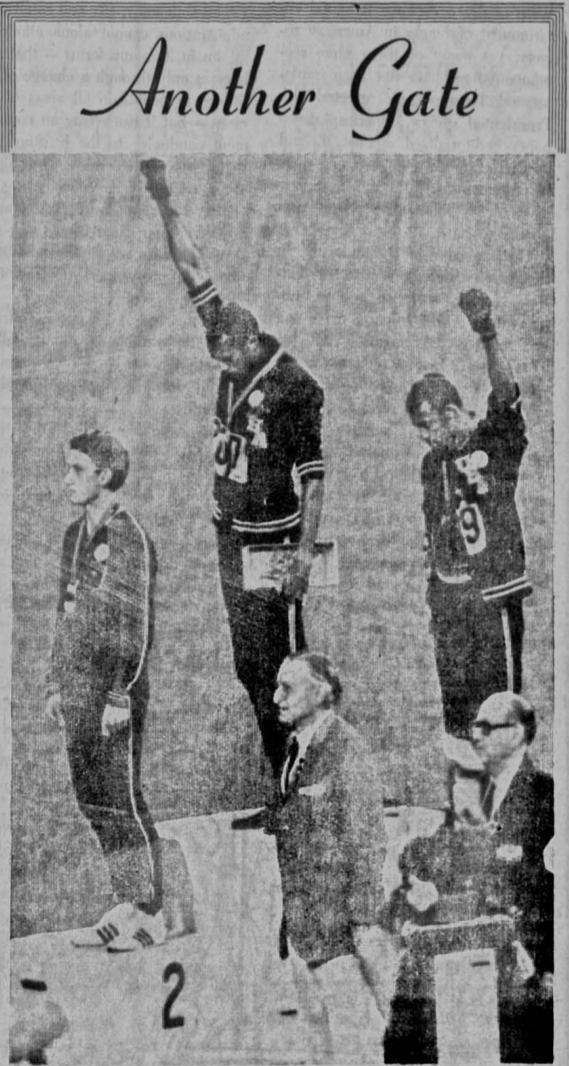
Most of the other projects scheduled in the five year plan are related to the 518 project. Planned contracts in 1971 call for grading and paving work of a one-

mile stretch of Highway 218 from the 518 freeway bypass north to the south junction of Highway 6.

Contracts in 1972 will cost \$994,000 for right of way acquisition, drainage, grading and relocation of Highway 1 at the 518 bypass.

Other plans call for improvements at various points along 25 miles of Interstate 80 between Iowa and Cedar counties. Two projects not included in the five year schedule involve paving of Highway 1 between Gilbert Street and Dodge Street in Iowa City and the repair and repainting of the 20-foot high truss bridge on Highway 80 south of Hills. These projects have already been planned for 1970.

A \$75,000 contract for grading, paving, and drainage of access streets to the University's Fine Arts center is planned for 1971.



### Olympic Protest

The racial protest of the decade also reached the athletic fields. American Olympic medalists in 200-meter run, Tommie Smith, center, and Juan Carlos, right, register their protest during the playing of Star Spangled Banner in Mexico City during the 1968 Olympic games.

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## The 'Boyd' Commission

The newly-formed commission appointed by Pres. Boyd to look into areas related to the educational environment for blacks at the University and the existence of "subtle racism," is going to have one hell of a job making itself effective.

It's not that the commission's existence is questionable or credible, or whether or not the "subtle racism" that it will seek to uncover is alive or dead in River City, but the big question is whether or not its findings will have any effect on changing the conditions which brought about its creation in the first place.

At this point, that appears most doubtful.

This reason, coupled with the fact that no one can seriously doubt that racism does in fact exist in many forms in the Iowa City and University community makes it seem unnecessary that such a commission even come into being.

Commissions have a way of growing old on the consciousness of a people. We have been burdened with a commission for this and a commission for that, and the sad thing is that definite results are seldom enacted following a commission's findings; often, there is only a doubt which questions the legitimacy of its creation.

The Warren Commission, established to look into the death of President John F. Kennedy, reached a conclusion that, at best, cast more doubt on the assassination than existed at the time of Kennedy's death. The feeling still lingers in the minds of some that the commission's results represented an attempt at political whitewash.

The Kerner Commission Report concluded that white racism was at the root and core of America's race problem; many recommendations were made to improve the total environment of blacks in American society, yet many of these same recommendations have not been implemented. The report was greeted with Presidential silence, American newspapers editorialized against it, and instead of moving in a direction of better racial compatibility, there now exists racial polarization on an even greater scale.

The Eisenhower Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence recently made its findings public and time will only tell what the end result of its conclusions will be. There is little reason to think that it will be accepted and implemented any more than the results of others commissions have.

For, in the final analysis, the impetus for solving the problems uncovered in a commission's investigations rest on those who created the commission in the first place. The commission can only recommend; the creating body must implement.

All too often, however, the commis-

sion reaches a conclusion that is unacceptable to the creating body, as was apparently the case with the Kerner Commission Report.

"When there's a problem, create a commission," Iowa senator Harold Hughes says cynically. Yet his words carry with them an all too familiar ring.

By establishing a commission, the creating body in effect puts the onus for finding a solution on the commission, creating, in effect, a passing-the-buck kind of situation. This holds true for governors, senators and presidents — of countries and universities.

By creating the Boyd commission, the president and the University's administration and the city and county governments have been relieved of the pressures and responsibilities associated with the problem of University black students and put the pressure squarely on the shoulders of the commission members.

It was probably one of Boyd's greatest political moves — yielding to the request of black students for the commission's creation, thereby taking the pressure off him and his administration.

That he did not even take a hand in selecting the members of the commission gives him an even greater "out" in case the commission does not produce evidence of racism. To say that "subtle racism" exists is one thing, to prove "subtle racism" is another. That the commission has no legal powers attached to it makes it doubtful that all cases of "subtlety" will be uncovered. And by not uncovering all cases of "subtlety" puts the actions of the commission in question.

There is no doubt that cooperation from townsfolk and students will be a necessity for the commission to achieve its goal.

The University, city and county administrations cannot alone eliminate racism in its many forms — that can happen only through a change of attitudes in people in all areas of society — but it can create an environment conducive to the learning and social process whereby all students are made to feel that they belong.

That the request for the commission's creation came from black students is indicative of their dissatisfaction with many areas of University life.

But their request shows a desire to have the problems eliminated — through the workings of the system — and not just have the problems studied.

The commission will do the studying. It will then be up to the administration to act on their findings — and not let the commission's report gather dust.

This is one time when buckpassing will not do, and the mere indication of it is most unacceptable.

— M. E. Moore

## From the people Yesterday and today

To the Editor:

"The War was conceived in injustice; it was matured and brought forth in folly; its footsteps were marked with blood, slaughter, persecution, and devastation; in truth everything which went to constitute moral depravity and human turpitude were found in it."

A speech by J. William Fulbright, denouncing the American presence in Vietnam? No, it was a speech by William Pitt in 1781, denouncing the British presence in America. While it is true that history does not necessarily repeat itself, still certain patterns of human behavior recur with regularity (often frighteningly so) throughout the course of history.

The analogy of the American war for independence to the Vietnamese civil war reveal many interesting similarities and may, perhaps, provide clues to future events.

America in the 18th century was as divided as Vietnam in the 20th, not so much geographically (that came later) as politically; thus, there were the Tories (Loyalists) and the Whigs (rebels), corresponding to Vietnamese loyalists and Viet Cong. Moreover, both the American and Vietnamese insurrectionists relied on guerrilla warfare as much as formal field tactics. The colonists and the NLF were supplied — both ideologically and materially — by foreign powers: France and Spain on the one hand, and Russia and China on the other.

Intervention in American and Vietnamese affairs was motivated by a desire to preserve "legitimate government"; the colonial governors and other officials were no more elected by the people than those in Saigon, yet they were retained in office by military might. In the meantime, dissension steadily increased in America and in England.

Fulbright has already been likened to Pitt; in addition, the various youth organizations and the Moratorium corresponded to the Society for Constitutional Information and the Yorkshire Association in their protests against destructive national policy. Both advocated national priorities before foreign adventures and declared that the War was costing too

much in money and in lives (there was even an anti-slavery element involved).

And now, recent events have given us yet another similarity; Boston, 5 March, 1770, and My Lai, 16 March, 1968. Provoked by the local citizenry, British and American troops opened fire upon the first "opposition" they saw.

I do not intend to throw my support to the Viet Cong by enunciating the above analogy, since I consider its only atrocity: as a matter of official policy leave something to be desired in its cause; nor do I intend to support the imperialistic schemes of certain elements in this country and of their puppets in Saigon. I do support any effort to present the facts of the Vietnamese question, to view them in their historical perspective, and to suggest guidelines as a result of this study.

The My Lai affair surprises me not in the least, nor does it especially provoke me into torrents of emotionalism. While the Boston Massacre was not as severe a tragedy (only because muskets are not quite as efficient as M60's), still the coincidence shows that man's nature has changed little in two hundred years, regardless of his supposed claims to civilization.

War — despite the rationale the politicians and plutocrats provide the masses — is generated by one faction's cupidity, an unwavering desire for more territory, more money, or more privileges than another faction; those who must participate in war are brutalized beyond recognition and caught up in an emotional frenzy which robs them of their reason. So it has always been, and so it is today; that is why there must be an end to the business.

Incidentally, the British officer in charge of those soldiers in Boston was found guilty of his crime and was punished by having his right hand cut off. How will America's "war criminal" be punished? More important, will My Lai lead to bigger and greater things? Boston ultimately led to the downfall of Lord North's ministry in London and a period of reform.

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## 'Suggestion' for ROTC presents 'problems'

To the Editor:

Last Friday you published a letter by Ken Murphy on "Suggestions for ROTC." His last two paragraphs tell us why treating Military Science like any normal academic department, as his letter suggests, is utterly out of the question. But I would like to mention a few other problems, some of which are not insurmountable.

First of all, none of the Military Academies offer any such thing as a Ph. D. in Military Science. Furthermore, the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth can hardly be compared to a graduate school, so it would be impossible to recruit qualified faculty members: they simply don't exist.

A second problem deals with curriculum. Of course, there are plenty of good theoretical studies by RAND Corporation and others on such interesting matters as the strategic aspects of game theory or applying the latest fads in behavioral science to the timeless problems of psychological warfare, but even if "reliable" instructors could be found to teach these courses, the problem of relevance would still have to be solved.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

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## Takes issue with Seaton's facts

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mr. James Seaton's interpretations of the facts related to Fred Hampton's death. Mr. Seaton said that Fred Hampton was shot in his sleep. This seems incongruous to me as I presume that shots were fired by the officers before Hampton was slain, and it appears ludicrous that a man would sleep through a fusillade estimated at more than two hundred rounds. My own interpretation of what I have read in the papers is that Mr. Hampton died in his bed because he was shooting from it.

Also, I would like to point out that the "barest of outlines of circumstances" are seldom enough to substantiate charges, especially when they are as serious as the ones Mr. Seaton is making and, more importantly, when they appear in print.

However, if an investigation shows that the raid was a pre-planned attempt to assassinate Black Panthers and not an attempt to confiscate illegal weapons, then the men that perpetrated such a heinous crime should be dealt with most severely, though in the limits of the law.

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## Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: it was advertised that a forthright expose of the Athletic Department would come along this week. That statement was false and misleading and malicious. This author can find absolutely nothing illegal or unethical or even interesting, to print about the fine and honest Americans over in the field house.

Incidentally, if anybody needs season basketball tickets B. Fox has come into possession of about 300 extras. Savings over the regular price is substantial.

Peace On Earth, Goodwill, Etc.

or  
 What If Baby Jesus Came Back as a Gook?

SAIGON (API) — The Christmas cease-fire was violated early this morning when an American company participating in operation Sugar Plum engaged in a brief fire-fight in the village of Yool Tide. There were no American losses and enemy dead were estimated at 211. A side light of the battle was an epidemic of battle fatigue that necessitated the evacuation of the company by helicopter.

A report from the scene quoted one deranged corporal as saying they'd shot Baby Jesus and his Mother. Another victim said he saw the souls of a tender infant and its mother lifted out of a stack of civilian casualties and raised up to heaven. They were wearing halos and whispered forgiveness in English he said.

Reporters in Saigon hinted that the Army may try to cover up the incident. Details have already been classified.

Isn't the Army terrific. Remember a guy named Thompson? He was the helicopter pilot that landed at My Lai and rescued 16 babies from Lt. Calley's hot rifle at gun point. He got a medal for extraordinary service above and beyond the call of duty. A week later Thompson bombed and strafed a place rocketed another village some place else with his gun ship and dismembered 16 Vietnamese babies. He got an oak leaf cluster for extraordinary service above and above.

The humane Thompson showed up again a few days ago to testify at Mendel Rivers' investigation of the My Lai affair. He wore his medals too. When it was over the honorable Mr. Rivers said that no testimony was given to support the allegation that a massacre ever took place at My Lai. And it's true. Mendel Rivers never asked any specific questions about bodies or shooting at My Lai so he got no testimony. That's why congressional committees meet in secret sessions behind closed doors I think.

If for some reason you haven't read Catch 22 yet, please do it. It's by Joseph Heller and should brighten up your Christmas.

I was talking to a friend the other day that got back from Nam last year. He told me that part of his assignment over there, was to take pictures of dead Vietnamese civilians that had been mistakenly shot down, blown up or raped to death. For instance, if he came on a ditch full of corpses it was his job to get photographs of the business and make an official record. And to keep the pix from being dull my friend said he sometimes had to dump an arm load of captured tommyguns into the ditch or

sprinkle some land mines and hand grenades around women and children so that the records would be right.

My friend didn't like that job too much. But he believed that as an American you should be patriotic and defend your country against her enemies. He also knew that if you didn't want to do it, your country gives you five years in jail. My friend doesn't drink as much as he used to (nobody could keep it up) but he still gets the job done. Sometimes I help him too.

Although it seems ironical when you know my character, I've never liked Christmas. But that's a lie, because I liked it a lot before I found out my folks had lied about Santa. So along with the illusion of that old gentlemen disappeared the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy too. It made me bitter.

If your folks will lie about the big and important things, there isn't anybody in the world above trying to deceive a fellow. That assumption was proved out daily since I was struck with this cynicism.

So Christmas is always a sullen time for me, although I'm more conservative in demonstrating against it now than before. I remember a blow that caused a lot of trouble one Christmas when I was in high school. It was a devious plan and required huge strategies and advance scouting and a ton of luck to do right. And we accomplished the business without a hitch, in broad moonlight on Christmas eve.

The net take was 13 tender mild Baby Jesus dolls, two Marys and a scale-model sheep. We nearly had a fat burro but he was anchored to the funeral home and wouldn't come away. I suppose the town folks would have got over it if the papers could have kept quiet after a while.

But they had a good story and worried over those religious displays and pondered and theorized about the kidnapped Babes and Marys until nearly New Years. And of course it got the whole Quad-Cities indignant and roaring for justice and forming posses all over.

So when a meter reader found the little doll bodies in a pile behind Rabbi Levenson's garage, (we didn't know who lived there), the whole town came over to his place for a party. They'd of burned him too if Billy and I hadn't of stepped forward at the last minute and confessed. I've always felt bad about the rabbi's poor house and the things they did to his daughter before we showed up.

Everybody apologized to Rabbi Levenson and said they'd get him a new house and get an adoption agency for his daughter if anything came along, but he never did manage to rally all the way back. But the incident was ugly and out of hand and wound up all wrong and I've felt guilty about it ever since.

So another Christmas is here and I'm wondering what, if anything would happen, if I made a pile of Gook babies in everybody's back yard some night and if the town folks would get as excited as they did over those Jesus dolls a few years ago?

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Brer Holy Ghost III  
 Dick Cummins

## The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Last week I defined a student as "one who engages in a systematic acquisition of knowledge." Knowledge is the content of the mind based on reality. Today I would like to discuss one interesting implication of the "student" definition.

Since the student must exert effort to learn (the must "engage" in some action), he is an indication that knowledge is not instinctive. He has to work to understand and/or hold concepts, and has to exert some effort to bring concepts to the fore of his awareness.

Think to yourself: the last time you took a chemistry test, or analyzed a calculus problem or studied an anthropology survey—did you merely have to set your instincts free, to release your "feelings" to pull yourself through? Or was it your mind, your thought, applied to the problem before you, that was the source of your effort?

If you had instinctive knowledge, you would not be concerned with any problems at all. "Somehow" you would solve them.

But "somehow" does not make it. For example, the eating of food is not an instinctive result of hunger; first one must discover the source of the hunger pangs, then decide how to stop them. This analysis requires the use of the mind, not the feelings. How far could you get toward a meal by contemplating your hunger pangs?

Hunger is a problem, like calculus or

chemistry or anthropology: the answers do not come automatically, but must be discovered by a process of thought.

If knowledge did come via instincts, why go to school at all? Certainly, according to the "man's instinct" theorists, one should be able to sit back, wait for instincts to start, and feel the ideas ooze out. Well, where's the payoff? If knowledge is automatic, why are you here? Why do you read books, or this newspaper, if you can only learn by your bodily mysteries?

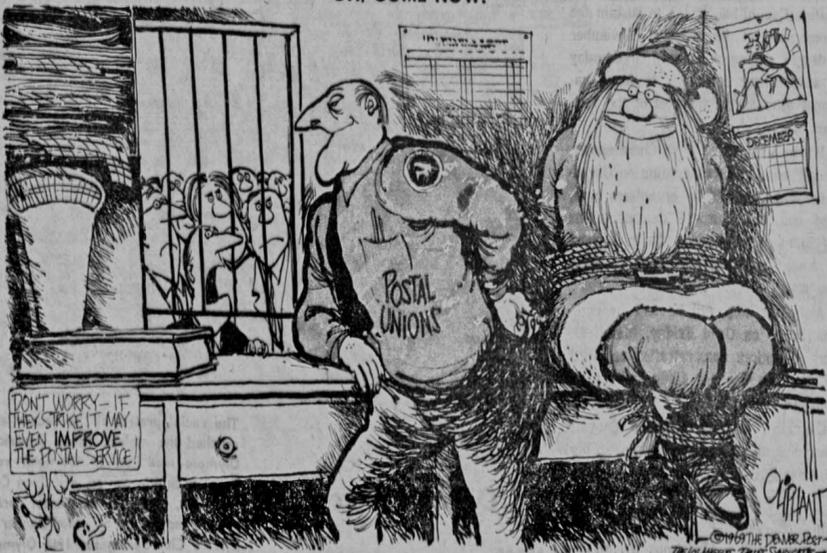
Bodily mysteries, indeed. Most psychologists have been significantly silent on the point of what instincts are. As one psychologist has pointed out, the instinct theory—by attempting to solve the question of man's motivations with vague generalizations—stifles further insight into man's psychology. Strange that a psychological concept few can define has put the damper on psychological inquiry. You'd wonder if someone purposely planned it that way.

Why do instinctual theorists even bother to teach or write books, since knowledge will come to us one day through our genes or our domineering environments?

Finally, what about all the schools and colleges and universities (the ones many instinct theorists teach in) throughout the world? The need for schools and colleges is a revealing comment on the instinctual School of Learning.

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## Congress Warned by Nixon About Spending Too Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon wrote congressional leaders Wednesday to make a new and strengthened appeal for a determined effort to hold down federal spending and maintain tax revenues "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

Acknowledging that his original current-year spending budget of \$192.9 billion is in jeopardy, Nixon said that:

- About \$6 billion in "fixed, built-in increases have swelled government spending since we took office in January."
- "Congressional actions that have already passed at least one house could add about \$4 billion to federal spending this fiscal year," which ends next June 30.
- In addition, \$1 billion this year in revenues has been "lost through congressional inaction" principally on administration requests to make the postal system self-supporting.

Nixon again complained about the Senate-passed version of tax reform legislation, arguing that "the Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform."

Asserting that money markets simply don't believe the federal government is capable of controlling its budget — and thus

will fuel new rounds of inflation — Nixon said: "We stand at the crossroads of credibility. If we can regain a fiscal grip on ourselves and carry through with a strong budget and fiscal policy, we can build on the growing evidence that policies of 1969 are beginning to exert a stabilizing effect."

## North Viet Steps Up Traffic Down Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese truck activity along the Ho Chi Minh trail was four times heavier last month than in October and still is increasing, official sources reported Wednesday.

"It's larger at this time than it was in 1966 or 1967," one source said. He gave no specific figures on the rate of truck activity down the trail in Laos but asserted the increased infiltration

has not yet reached the danger point. "The enemy has the capability of a high point of shellings and limited ground attacks, but not of any sustained offensive," he added.

He noted that the increased infiltration may be due, in part, to enemy losses, which have forced the North Vietnamese to dip more heavily into their manpower resources.

## Year Ends; Nixon Aides Say Federal Reforms Are Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration claimed Wednesday to have launched significant federal reforms in 1969 — and said it plans some innovations in 1970.

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LOSING AGAIN— I don't know what everyone's upset about. We've lost wars before.

The White House made available a three-man panel of highly placed sources on domestic matters who seemed to agree that Nixon seeks results rather than surface appearances.

At the same time, the three men conceded when questioned that:

- Many black Americans are dissatisfied and, in their view, have been promised everything, while now they await results.
- And, an administrator conceded, Nixon has made only limited progress to date on redeeming one of his principal 1968 pledges to restore "law and order."

He argued that unless Congress acts on Nixon's pending crime legislation, the federal government cannot demonstrate significant results.

With all that, however, the spokesmen for Nixon seemed more than satisfied with the 1969 record.

One cited a claim that Nixon has achieved less stringency in the national dialogue and that lowered voices now seem to be the rule.

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# Seaver Says Future Salaries Will Hit \$200,000 Level

NEW YORK (AP) — "The day of the \$200,000 baseball player is not far off," the New York Mets' Tom Seaver said Wednesday, perhaps making the first subtle pitch in negotiations of his 1970 contract.

"I don't mean I think I should get that kind of a salary or ever will qualify for it," the 25-game winner of baseball's world champions added. "We're entering a new economic era. Things are changing."

"It won't be long until baseball players — the stars — will be making \$200,000 a year."

Seaver's comments were made at a luncheon at which he received Sports Illustrated's Greycan award as Sportsman of the Year.

The award in the past has gone to such figures as Miller, Roger Bannister, decathlete ace Rafer Johnson, golfer Ar-

old Palmer and pitcher Sandy Koufax.

The young pitcher, dapper in a mod suit, gold shirt and wide tie, had his pretty, blonde wife, Nancy, at his side as he talked articulately of baseball generally and his own life in particular.

"No I haven't talked salary with the Mets yet — except just a chat after the World Series," he said. "I don't expect any problems. I have in mind what I think I should get — in view of my record, other salaries and the cost of living."

"It's not a fixed figure. It's negotiable."

Koufax hit the \$135,000 mark with the Dodgers. Denny McLain, who won 55 games for the Detroit Tigers in the last two years, has signed for \$100,000 next year. Seaver figures to get around \$75,000.

Seaver's boss, Mrs. Joan

Payson, attended the trophy presentation, as did some of the other directors of the Mets. Told of Seaver's remark, Mrs. Payson, Mets owner, flinched slightly and then recovered.

"I haven't thought about it," she said. "He is a wonderful boy."



DI Sports

## Munson Beats Old Team, Gets Offensive Player Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Munson, given a chance to get back at the team that traded him away, shot down the Los Angeles Rams 28-0 Sunday and earned The Associated Press' nomination as Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

A shoulder injury to Greg

Landry, who had taken over when Munson suffered a hand injury in the fourth game, put Munson back in the starting lineup.

After a 17-17 tie with Baltimore, the former Utah State quarterback beat the Rams with touchdown passes of 32 and 62 yards.

# Hawks Face Cincinnati, Try to End Road Losses

By JAY EWOLDT

Iowa's basketball team confronts a road-game jinx of over a year when the Hawks tip off against the once-beaten Cincinnati Bearcats tonight. Game time is 7:30 (Iowa time).

Psychologically the Hawks may be at a slight disadvantage since Cincinnati is starting from an 89-71 setback at Missouri Valley Conference rival North Texas Tuesday night. The loss drops Cincinnati to 3-1, but the Bearcats will try to prove tonight that they are still a leading conference contender.

Iowa, on the other hand, has had sickness and minor injuries disrupt practice during the week layoff following the Duquesne game, but Iowa Coach Ralph Miller expects his squad to be in top physical condition by game time.

Iowa's 98-87 upset of seventh-ranked Duquesne last Thursday was probably the Hawks' best overall performance in two years, and Miller said the team "did as fine a job as I could ever have expected. I never dreamed before the game that we could have stuck with our press so well for 40 minutes the way we did."

The Hawks' performance against Duquesne proved the squad has the potential to become a winner, but to contend for the Big 10 title, the Hawks must win on the road — something they haven't done since beating Minnesota, 91-72, to clinch a share of the Big 10 title in 1968.

Beating the Bearcats in their own backyard will be a sizeable task, for of the 13 games hosted in the University of Cincinnati Field House last year, Taylor Baker's Bearcats dropped only three contests. All three home court losses could just as well have been wins as Cincinnati fell to Wichita State by two points, to Bradley by three and to Drake by four.

Iowa now 2-1 carries five players averaging in double figures to Cincinnati with hopes of breaking the Bearcats' home

court spell. John Johnson is setting the scoring pace with 22.7 points per game. Chad Calabria follows with 16.7, Ben McGilmer 15.7, Glen Vidnovic 12.7 and Fred Brown 10.

All five will see extensive action tonight, but Dick Jensen is expected to start in place of Brown, moving McGilmer to forward and Vidnovic to the guard spot.

The Bearcats' plans center on five veterans who were at least occasional starters on last year's 17-9 team.

Leading the Cincinnati attack is 6-8 center Jim Ard, twice named to the Missouri Valley All-Conference team. Ard has been the Bearcats' most consistent scorer with a 21-point average and recently matched the Cincinnati single-game rebounding mark of Oscar Robertson with 25 against Indiana State.

In addition to Ard, Cincinnati has four other players in double figures. Don Ogletree is hitting 18.5, John Fraley 17.5, Don Hess 13.5, and Steve Wenderfer 12.0. All were probable starters except Fraley who is expected to be replaced by Bob Schwallie.

Hess, 6-4 forward, "is a hard-working hustler," said Miller. "Hess is a fine rebounder and he likes to drive the baseline."

The other forward, 6-4 Steve Wenderfer, "is probably the weakest man in the starting unit," said Miller, "but he's a good hustler and good on the boards."

Ogletree and Schwallie, the starting guards, "are quick one-on-one type guards who like to spring the trap immediately after making a bucket," said Miller. Fraley, a forward, and guard Charley Snow are the Bearcats' top reserves.

Cincinnati, noted for its conservative play under former Coach Ed Jucker, has changed its style under Baker.

"Under Jucker, Cincy stuck to a half-court press," said Miller. "But now they apply a



DICK JENSEN Stated to Start Tonight

full-court zone press after a bucket.

"Offensively the Bearcats are a deliberate, ball-control team who will try to slow up the game if they are given a chance," said Miller, "but we'll try to step up the tempo."

"Cincy is a rugged rebounding team and is good defensively," said Miller. "I think their only problem is not having as many good shooters as they've had in the past."

Statistically Iowa and Cincinnati are evenly matched with identical 82-point offensive averages. Defensively the Bearcats best the Hawks with an average of 72 compared with 76 for Iowa.

Iowa has never played Cincinnati at home before, but the teams have played three times on neutral courts with Cincinnati taking two decisions.

Miller did travel to Cincinnati

to coach with Wichita, and the Iowa cage coach winces at the memory.

"We made a last second shot to win the game by two points,"

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS  
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Vidnovic (6-5) G Schwallie (6-2)  
Calabria (6-1) G Ogletree (6-6)  
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said Miller, "but twenty minutes after the game an official came to the dressing room and told me an overtime would have to be played because the timer's finger had slipped and the gun should have sounded before the shot was taken."

"I argued for another twenty minutes," said Miller "but in the end I had to get the team re-dressed for an overtime which we were fortunate to win by one point."

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## Robinson, Baltimore Lead American League Fielding

BOSTON (AP) — Third baseman Brooks Robinson set a major league record as the Baltimore Orioles captured American League fielding honors for 1969.

The famed "Vacuum Cleaner" tied with Washington's Ken McMullen at .9761 for the best percentage among the league's third basemen, marking the record ninth time he has topped the list at his position.

His past fielding titles came in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Baltimore catcher Ellie Hendricks was No. 1 at his position with a .998 percentage, helping the pennant winners to an overall .984 average according to the official statistics released Wednesday by the league office.

It was the fourth league fielding title for the Orioles in the past seven years, and they were just one point under the major league record figure of .985, which they established in 1964.

Their total of 105 errors also was the fewest since 1964 when they set the league record low of 95.

Baltimore's other league-leading marks came in 1963 and 1966. The club finished second to Detroit last season.

Boston's Rico Petrocelli took shortstop fielding honors for the second straight year with a .981 average. He also tied the

American League record set by Phil Rizzuto in 1950 for the fewest errors by a shortstop in a season, 14.

New York's Joe Pepitone led the first basemen for the third time in his career as he edged Seattle's Don Mincher, .9947 to .9946.

Pepitone's previous league-leading seasons were 1965 and 1966.

Dick Green of Oakland topped the second basemen for the first time with a .986 percentage.

In the outfield, Chicago's Ken Berry had a perfect 1.000 mark to lead in fielding percentage. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski led in assists for the fifth time with 17 and Seattle's Wayne Comer was high in double plays with six.

Chicago's Tommy John led a long list of perfect fielding pitchers, handling 82 chances without an error.

### DI Scoreboard

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Oglethorpe 72, Valdosta St. 66  
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By GARY... What impresses wrestling coach at my little high school from Comanche? aggressiveness, speed, moves or a good... To Iowa wrestling McCuskey, it was these, as well as consecutive pins, competition that he believe in that high Joe Carstensen.

Carstensen is a senior year at Iowa proven to be "one competitors and standing individual have ever coaching to McCuskey.

Carstensen has a record of 63 wins in all varsity college Iowa and has been four times in dual. Currently unbeaten with a 3-0 record in Carstensen owns tournament titles; — the Northern Iowa the Iowa Invitational championship — titlist in all three on year in a row.

McCuskey expressed, co-captain of team, to go far in tournaments this maybe even to championship.

However, there's gigantic obstacle to national acclaim, Carstensen, an Iowa leader by the name of — last year's college wrestler, national champion for the 1972 Olympics.

Gable has never since he began wrestling seventh-grader and is currently Carstensen's 142-pounder.

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## Carstensen Called Great Competitor



JOE CARSTENSEN Has 3-0 Record This Year

By GARY WADE  
What impresses a Big 10 wrestling coach about a scrawny little high school wrestler from Comanche? Is it overall aggressiveness, speed, good moves or a good record?

To Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey, it was all of these, as well as a string of 26 consecutive pins in dual-meet competition that led him to believe in that high school senior, Joe Carstensen.

Carstensen is now in his senior year at Iowa and has proven to be "one of the best competitors and most outstanding individuals that I have ever coached," according to McCuskey.

Carstensen has a four-year record of 63 wins and 13 losses in all varsity competition at Iowa and has been beaten only four times in dual-meet action.

Currently unbeaten this year with a 3-0 record in dual meets, Carstensen owns three tournament titles; — the U.S. Federation Meet, the University of Northern Iowa title and the Iowa Invitational championship — repeating a titalist in all three for the second year in a row.

McCuskey expects Carstensen, co-captain of last year's team, to go far in post-season tournaments this winter — maybe even to a national championship.

However, there looms one gigantic obstacle in the path to national acclaim for Carstensen, an Iowa State wrestler by the name of Dan Gable — last year's outstanding college wrestler, two-time national champ and a sure bet for the 1972 Olympic team.

Gable has never lost a match since he began wrestling as a seventh-grader in Waterloo and is currently wrestling in Carstensen's 142-pound class.

Carstensen has wrestled Gable only once and was tied 4-4 late in the final period when, "I made a stupid mistake, which you just don't do with Gable, and he pinned me," Carstensen said.

"I would like to wrestle him again," Carstensen said, "but he might go down to 134 for the

## Bud Grant Is Picked NFL Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Grant, the strong, silent man who is the power behind the Minnesota Vikings, has been named Coach of the Year in the National Football League by an overwhelming Associated Press panel vote.

The panel, composed of three sports writers or sportscasters from each league city, gave Grant 42 full votes.

Tom Landry, a winner at Dallas in the Capitol Division, received two votes, and there was one each for Vince Lombardi of Washington, George Allen of Los Angeles and Blanton Collier of Cleveland.

Grant, 42, was one of the finest athletes in the history of the University of Minnesota. He won eight varsity letters

four in football and two each in baseball and basketball.

He played two years in the National Basketball Association with the Minnesota Lakers and then signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

After one season as a defensive end and another year as an offensive end, Grant took off for Canada where he played four years with the Winnipeg team and then took over as head coach, succeeding Allie Sherman, former New York Giants coach, in 1957.

Following 10 years at Winnipeg during which his team won the conference five times and the Grey Cup four times, he returned to Minnesota as a coach to Norm Van Brocklin in 1967.

The Vikings were 3-8-3 in that first year while Grant was getting acquainted with his club and then zoomed to 8-6 last year, winning the Central Division title. The Vikings lost the NFL title game to Baltimore, 24-14.

Before the 1969 season started, Grant was asked for his outlook on the year.

"The Vikings are still in the middle of the pack," he said. "We won our division but still went 0-for-5 against the longest teams. Our goal is to move up to the top level — to be within reach of the top."

"When we talk of winning now, we are talking about winning everything."



### Grant Gets Pro Coaching Honor—

Sporting a cap full of snow and twelve wins, Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant leaves the field Sunday after the Vikings beat the San Francisco 49ers. Grant was named NFL Coach of the Year Wednesday.

— AP Wirephoto

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# Study Questions Help for Potentially Violent

A compulsory program for treating the "potentially violent" citizen cannot be justified, given the current state of constitutional law theory and the current means for detecting such a person.

This is a principal find-

ing of a study appearing in the current issue of the Iowa Law Review, published at the University College of Law.

The constitutional problems accompanying identification and compulsory treatment of a person believed to

be potentially violent vary according to whether he is a juvenile or an adult, and whether he is an offender or not, said the report. At stake are individual privacy, freedom from self-incrimination, rights to counsel and a hearing, and the basic guarantees of due process and equal protection of the law.

"At present, neither reliable identification nor successful treatment for most types of potentially violent individuals

can be adequately assured," because of limited funds, services and knowledge, it said.

The potentially violent or dangerous person is defined by the study as one "who possesses a greater potential for violent behavior when put in a stressful situation than does the normal person."

The study, called "Detection, Treatment and Control of the Potentially Violent Person," was sponsored by the State Office for Planning and Program-

ming and the Fred Maytag Family Foundation.

The report recommended research on school children and prison inmates, to predict individuals' tendency toward violence and then to check the results in continual follow-ups.

Iowa's annual violent crime rate is 58.4 per 100,000 inhabitants, well below the national figure of 249.9. It is lower than that of any of the six states which border Iowa: Illinois, 394.3; Minnesota, 132; Missouri, 276.9; Nebraska, 113.2; South Dakota, 86.9; and Wisconsin, 70.6.

Attempts to detect citizens' violence potential have been made according to external factors such as an American "atmosphere," family influence

and membership in subcultures like nationalities. Internal factors, such as personality disorders, physical structure, brain damage and genetic make-up, are also used, it said.

Other methods of detection have included psychological test, measurement of brain waves, and examination of the hand — all of which the study calls "extremely inadequate."

The study listed present methods of treating potentially violent persons, including institutions, vocational and educational training, and psychotherapy.

It concludes, "There are no pat answers and easy solutions, however, to a problem involving so many interrelated variables. Efforts to prevent violent behavior by means other than increasing law enforcement activity are still in exploratory stages."

"Both the complexity of hu-

man behavior and the use of unsophisticated methods make the identification and treat-

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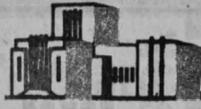
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## Candidates Comment

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The race for the First District's congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will continuously run Candidate's Comments, under which the editors will excerpt candidate's statements and opinions from their press releases.

**SCHWENGL**  
Incumbent Congressman Fred Schwengel (R) called for action Dec. 16 in the House on the anti-crime proposals President Nixon has submitted to Congress.

In his speech, Schwengel said, "With the end of the current session almost here, we must not lose the sense of urgency of President Nixon. I feel strongly that the time has come for prompt committee consideration of the President's anti-crime proposals."

"It is my hope that these proposals can be brought to the floor of both Houses early next year and passed so that we will be able to deal more effectively with the crime problem."

Congressman Schwengel and John Kyle (R-4th District) announced Dec. 17 that they will sponsor a Community Officials Conference in Washington, D.C., next year on Feb. 24 and 25.

In a joint statement, Schwengel and Kyle said, "In recent years, the number of federal government programs directly affecting our cities and towns has grown considerably. While we have done our best to provide material on these programs, it is not always easy for our city officials to get the kind of information they need or to get their questions answered."

"We hope that through the

Community Officials Conference, our city officials will become better informed about federal programs. We also hope federal officials will gain a better appreciation of the problems faced by our cities and towns."

**STANLEY**  
David Stanley of Muscatine (R) urged in Solon Thursday that Congress "stop raising the pay of Congressmen as long as the American people are burdened with rising prices and higher taxes."

He said, "We must change the law so that congressmen will not be allowed any pay raise whenever the cost of living is rising at a rate of more than one percent a year."

"This change would force Congress to take more action against high prices. Congressmen couldn't get a raise while the people are being hit by rising prices."

Stanley also called for "drastic changes in federal aid to education, to stop wasting money for paperwork and use this money to educate our children."

In a speech Thursday night in a Coralville home, Stanley urged that "many federal aid programs be replaced by block grants for education, to be used by local school boards wherever the needs are greatest."

"The same total amount of money, used in this new way, would provide more money for Iowa schools than we are getting now. The big bite that now goes for administrative costs and forms would instead be used for education."

## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**COOPERATIVE LIVING**  
There are openings for students in a campus cooperative living experiment — Students Living in a Community (SLIC). Students interested in living with the group should call 338-8905.

p.m.; Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Jan. 4, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold a meeting for all active members at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Nominations for officers will be held. The executive board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

**FELLOWSHIP PARTY**  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have its annual Christmas party at 7 tonight. Persons attending are to meet at 7 tonight in the Union East Lobby.

**ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING**  
Angel Flight members will meet at 7 tonight in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium. Members should bring money collected from candy sales. Rides will be available at 6:45 p.m. at the usual places.

**CLASSICS EXAMS**  
The following examinations will be given by the classics department on Jan. 15: Latin Achievement Test for undergraduates (12 hour requirement and 8 hour requirement) and special examinations for graduate students — English, religion and history. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations must sign up in the classics office, 112 Schaeffer Hall, before Jan. 9. The time and place of the exams will be given at that time.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS**  
The Main Library will be closed during vacation Sunday, Dec. 25 through Dec. 28 and Jan. 1.

**SCUBA CLUB MEETING**  
Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. There will be slides and information on diving opportunities in Iowa.

Dates and hours the building will be open are: Friday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 5 p.m.; Dec. 29 and Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m. to 10

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North Vietnamese and NLF officials were questioned closely on two factors which, according to U.S. military sources, are seriously weakening their capacity to continue the war: the supposedly serious decline in morale in the north, and the unacceptably high casualty rate in the south.  
When Premier Pham Van Dong was asked about morale, he replied, "After the death of our President Ho Chi Minh we are closing ranks." He was referring specifically to speculation about rivalry among the leadership, and he spoke with the authority of a man in charge.  
When asked whether the bombing had not produced a psychological letdown in the north, another speculation popular in Washington, this answer was received: "The country is still at war and the people still feel part of the struggle."  
I understood these words

# Hanoi Leaders Say Time On Our Side

### High Morale Claimed

better when I heard a class of kindergarten children singing songs about shooting down American planes. Wherever I turned, I saw small groups of Vietnamese preparing for the long war they see ahead. In the early morning, I walked alone in Hanoi's Unity Park and watched classes of young women assembling rifles among neatly planted flower beds. Several mornings at 4:00 A.M. I heard the clatter of militia forces marching in shouted cadence below my bedroom window.  
When National Liberation Front (NLF) leaders were questioned about the crippling losses the U.S. Army claims to have inflicted on the Vietcong, they said that after reading the U.S. figures they did not understand how they themselves could still be alive.  
They produced a complete list of the annual predictions of U.S. military leaders on the demise of the Vietcong dating back to 1965, then noted their offensive operations which followed these premature death notices.  
They do not deny that they have suffered heavy casualties but, as an NLF official just back from the front said: "We are now operating far more effectively in the cities than ever before. The NLF has a major military headquarters operating within the city limits of Saigon itself."  
Every high official spoke with contempt about the U.S.'s Vietnamization program.  
"It is Nixon's Grand Design," said one top political figure, "but it will turn out to be a nightmare for him." There is no assurance, they insist, that any temporary "lull" will continue. They were visibly angry at what they regard as the Nixon Administration's attempts to use their own self-restraint on the battlefield as a political weapon against them.  
Another top leader said,

past several months has encouraged a mounting tide of opposition to Thieu's Minister of Economics. "Members of the middle class are cooperating more and more with the NLF," he said, "because of the Saigon government's failure to manage the economy."  
While impressed with signs of political movement independent from the Thieu-Ky government in Saigon, top Hanoi officials are wary of what will happen. "Everything depends on Washington," one minister declared. "In the old days the Americans could change horses in mid-stream. Although the situation is now more difficult for them, perhaps even now they are readying a new horse."  
Their overall conclusion about developments in Saigon is highly optimistic. A high level official noted: "The situation in Saigon is developing in our favor. It is an irreversible process. It is quite possible that this process will take place under extremely favorable conditions, and rapidly."  
Top Hanoi officials are convinced that the day is not too far off when the people in the South will demand a "government of peace" to talk "seriously" with the NLF with a view to "setting up a very broad coalition government."  
The central question, as they see it, is when will the United States permit this inevitable "evolution" to take place? When Washington is ready to accept such a development, North Vietnamese leaders indicate, the road to serious negotiation will be open.

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**WSU HIGHLIGHTS**  
• 539 A FEDERAL CASE: Nationally syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft tells why he thinks the country needed President Nixon, where his major problems are, and what kind of President he'll be considered by historians.  
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**Smiley Won't Ask Seydel Resignation**  
A petition requesting the resignation of Iowa City Housing Director Lyle G. Seydel received a flat rebuff from City Manager Frank R. Smiley.  
"Seydel will not be asked to resign," Smiley said at the Tuesday night City Council meeting. "He's doing a good job and we intend to keep him. I'm sure some will be offended by a flat 'no' but he's not going to be asked to resign."  
Mayor Loren L. Hickerson responded by calling any such decision "the manager's bailiwick." "In our form of government," Hickerson said, "it has to work this way."  
The petition, signed by 27 persons, claimed that Seydel, through some of his remarks, showed a lack of understanding of low income persons. Seydel was not at the meeting.

# Air Force Out of UFO Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is finally, and not very reluctantly, going out of the flying saucer-seeking business after spending 21 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars investigating UFOs.  
Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., announced Wednesday that project Blue Book, the Air Force agency which kept voluminous files on reported sightings of UFOs is being closed immediately.  
He sent the chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, a memorandum saying Project Blue

Book "cannot be justified either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science."  
Seamans could have added that the two decades of UFO-hunting had brought the Air Force little but misery and criticism, much of it from UFO enthusiasts who claimed the Pentagon was trying to hush up flying saucers.  
Closure of the project, a three-man office located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, was suggested earlier this year in an Air

Force-financed report by the University of Colorado.  
The \$539,000 report concluded that little if anything adding to scientific knowledge had come out of the official investigation of UFOs dating back to 1947.  
The report, later endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences, said further extensive study of unknown objects should not be continued in the expectation that science would benefit.  
The University of Colorado panel headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon found that most sightings turned out to be such ordinary things as planes, satellites,

balloons, clouds, planets and birds.  
Since 1947, the Air Force had received reports of 12,618 UFO sightings, the largest number, 1,112, came in 1966.  
Of all these, 701 went into the books as unidentified, and the vast majority of these reports simply lacked sufficient information for the Air Force to decide what they might have been.  
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- SARA LEE - PECAN - LARGE **Coffee Cake** 12 1/2-oz. size **82¢**
- GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE **Le Sueur Peas** 10-oz. can **38¢**
- GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE **Broccoli Spears** 10-oz. can **38¢**
- INDIAN TRAIL - WITH ORANGE **Cranberry Relish** 10-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- FLAV-R-PAC **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **35¢**

### Dairy Foods

- BORDEN'S - CHOICE OF FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **74¢**
- PIMENTO-PINEAPPLE-OLIVE PIMENTO **Kraft Jar Cheese** 5-oz. jar **31¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - QUARTERS **Lady Lee Butter** 1-lb. **77¢**
- ESKIMO PIE - ICE CREAM CHRISTMAS TREES OR **Ice Cream Bells** 8-oz. pack **59¢**
- WHIPPED - AEROSOL CAN **Rich's Topping** 10-oz. can **37¢**
- SOFT - IN REUSABLE TUB **Eagle Margarine** 1-lb. **29¢**
- HARVEST DAY - BUTTERFLIX OR HOMESTYLE **Biscuits** 8-oz. tube **8¢**
- PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- 4: OFF LABEL - CHIFFON **Soft Margarine** 1-lb. **38¢**

**SCOTCHIES - WHITE OR COLORS** **Facial Tissues** 200-ct. box **27¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** KLEENEX LUNCHEON **Boutique Napkins** 60-ct. pkg. **22¢**

### Health & Beauty Aids

- 6: OFF - TOOTH PASTE **Colgate** 6.75 oz. tube **72¢**
- 12: OFF - ANTISEPTIC **Micrin** 18-oz. btl. **96¢**
- COLD TABLETS **Listerine** pkg. of 24 **\$1.08**
- VICKS' **Formula 44** 6-oz. btl. **\$1.20**
- HAIR SPRAY **Aqua Net** 13-oz. can **68¢**
- 10: OFF - ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Stay-Dry** 5-oz. can **89¢**
- FASHION PICTURE - SEAMLESS **Sheer Nylons** 3 pair pkg. **\$1.00**

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## Municipal Needs Dis...

Iowa City Mayor Neely, who says he favors Iowa City municipal court system. The difference in police court system of cases that admitted to handling. Indictable more serious cases, civil cases, juvenile cases, municipal court, but under the police cases are handled. To bring a petition being a petition of the register, admitted to the court, then held to determine the majority of voters, municipal court system. Neely and White of no petition before the municipal court. Neely said municipal court should be started such as Honohan estimated salaries alone annually for the State law require in cities the size by two judges, \$15,200 yearly. Neely explained law makes the that of district judge Jan. 1, 1970. In order and a bailiff for each judge. Neely said that requirement could action of the Legislature. Johnston (D-Iowa) to file the necessary such action. Critics of the would be more system for lower courtroom would. Currently, police Civic Center could only a short time the courtroom of and private meetings. However, a would take up the same courtroom meeting place. A new courtroom built. Also, a municipal time employee space. When asked be needed to prepare court arrangement, "I'm not sure that we need to do it," Neely said. Neely said that \$165,000 in fine of 1969, as compared to \$57,000. This shows the need. He said enough in to make the possible. Honohan commented Neely had added.

**U.S. South**

SAIGON (AP) - deaths dropped hull continued, casualties rose ed more of the. The U.S. Congress were killed in 100 the week before wounded rose before. The new figure of U.S. battle Jan. 1, 1961. If yes, the number surpass 40,000. South Vietnam ported 421 government action last week before. The number 1,436. It was the South Vietnamese ceded those of. The U.S. demands claimed and Viet Cong down from 2,450. Viet Cong fighting may intensified military President Nixon the war.