

Students, Regents Rap at Oakdale



By **LOWELL MAY**
DI Assoc. News Editor
OAKDALE — A number of University of Iowa students and the nine members of the Iowa State Board of Regents collaborated on a three-hour rap session Friday, and most participants on both sides came away smiling.

The talk-in was the result of a hasty Thursday evening invitation to regular participants in the university-sponsored University Forum to meet with the regents to talk about the causes of campus unrest after most regents found themselves unable to honor a last-minute student invitation to attend the third University Forum being held today.

The board, which finished consideration of its docket items before the scheduled end of its regular September meeting at the university's Oakdale campus, adjourned formal procedure at 11 a.m. to break up into discussion groups involving each of the board members and some 52 students.

Julie Wlach, A4, Cedar Rapids, coordinator of the university's Joint Study Group on Committees and Governance, told the regents in opening explanatory remarks that "we must deal with each other as people on a one-to-one basis."

By lunch time and after nearly a half-hour of discussions, one regent's only comment was a spirited, "I've been on a one-to-one basis!"

Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton commented, "This kind of direct contact is encouraging to me."

And Ralph Wallace, board member from Mason City, said he was likewise "very encouraged."

"This getting to know one another is just what's needed," Wallace said. "It's only after you talk with someone personally that you start looking past sideburns and long hair."

Wlach's group was formed shortly after university Pres Willard Boyd disbanded student-faculty governing committees last January. It has as its goal the study of university governance to formulate recommendations for a new governance system.

Wlach told the regents that the group

was approximately one-third through with its study, but said feedback from everyone involved with university governance — including the regents — was needed to solve questions that still remain.

Wlach said today's forum — along with two previous forums on governance held July 2 and 18 — was designed to accomplish such feedback.

She identified the major issues before the forum and her group as ones involving types of governments, structures and positions of these governing bodies and their accountability.

Susan Burden, A4E, Clinton, a mem-

ber of the forum steering committee, said she thinks the direct communication between regents and students will be an "ongoing process because of the interest expressed."

Burden said students from the forum who attended the regents' meeting include representatives from such organizations as Union Board, Associated Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council and student government — including Student Body Pres. Robert (Bo) Beller and Vice-Pres. Larry Wood — as well as forum leaders.

Beller said the main thing he was urging of the regents was the formation

of an advisory position with the board for a student and a faculty member, either himself as president and the chairman of the faculty senate or other duly chosen representatives.

He said that having students and faculty representatives recognized like the administration now is by the board is an important first step in eliminating friction between the regents and the university community.

No immediate plans were made for further talk sessions, and none of the regents indicated that he would stay for the forum today.

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Move 23 Others to Amman— Guerrillas Free 62 Hostages

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Arab guerrillas sent 62 hijack victims to Cyprus and freedom Friday and moved 23 other hostage air travelers from desert captivity to hotels in Amman.

The fate of more than 240 remaining hostages, held under armed guard aboard three jetliners, was uncertain early Saturday.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the guerrillas' Central Committee reported that buses left Amman late Friday for the jetliners, parked at a military airstrip 25 miles away, to pick up the hostages.

But there was no word from the scene

that the operation of transferring the hostages from the planes to the buses had started.

Nor was there information on developments in a key issue of the drama — the guerrillas' demand for freedom for Arab commandos jailed abroad.

The guerrillas want the release of seven guerrillas jailed in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany and the repatriation of all guerrilla prisoners in Israel, in exchange for the hostages. Israel has refused to negotiate and other governments have demanded the freedom of all the hijack victims, including Israeli nationals.

The commandos have threatened to blow up the planes if their demands are not met by 10 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Although exact figures have not been available, more than 400 international airline passengers became hostages when Swiss and American planes were hijacked Sunday and a British jet was seized Wednesday. Of these, 171 were permitted to leave the planes and go to Amman where 62 were freed Friday to leave that country.

Some 200 of the hostages have spent five sweltering days aboard the cramped airliners despite appeals by the Interna-

tional Red Cross and a score of governments.

The guerrillas, in a move that one acknowledged was an effort to bring pressure on world opinion, released notes Friday scribbled by some of the hijack victims still held on the planes.

One message, signed by a steward of the British jetliner, said, "The plane is already loaded with explosives. In God's name release the Palestinians. You are our only hope."

Another note from a stewardess said, "Please don't play games with our lives," and a flight engineer wrote, "These are desperate men. Our lives are on a razor's edge."

International Red Cross trouble-shooter Andre Rochat has been negotiating with the guerrillas in Amman and also at the desert airfield.

He negotiated Friday's transfer of 23 persons, including two Americans, from the desert to Amman. Other hostages said the 21 non-Americans were taken from the British plane Thursday and spent the night in Zerqa, a town 15 miles northeast of Amman.

The two Americans brought to Amman with 19 Indians, a Saudi Arabian and an Indonesian were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogero of Knoxville, Tenn. "Thank God it's over," Rogero told newsmen.

The Arab world appealed to the guerrillas to at least move the hostages to Amman's Intercontinental Hotel until their fate could be determined in the negotiations with Israel and Western governments.

The manager of the Intercontinental Hotel said he had been told by government officials to expect at least 100 persons during the night.

Other hotels also were making hurried preparations to receive large groups of guests.

The International had been crowded with 148 persons released earlier in the week by the guerrillas, but 62 were given their passports Friday and flew to Cyprus aboard Royal Jordanian Airlines planes.

The first group to arrive in Nicosia, Cyprus, included Americans, Germans, Indians, Pakistanis, Yugoslavs and Greeks. They were from a Swissair DC8 and Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 hijacked Sunday.

Three passengers aboard a British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10 which was seized Wednesday arrived in London.

Officials Suspect Blaze in Library Caused by Arson

Arson is strongly suspected by campus and city officials as the cause of a fire in the Oriental Studies Department on the fourth floor of the Library. Officials of the State Fire Marshall's office have called in to investigate.

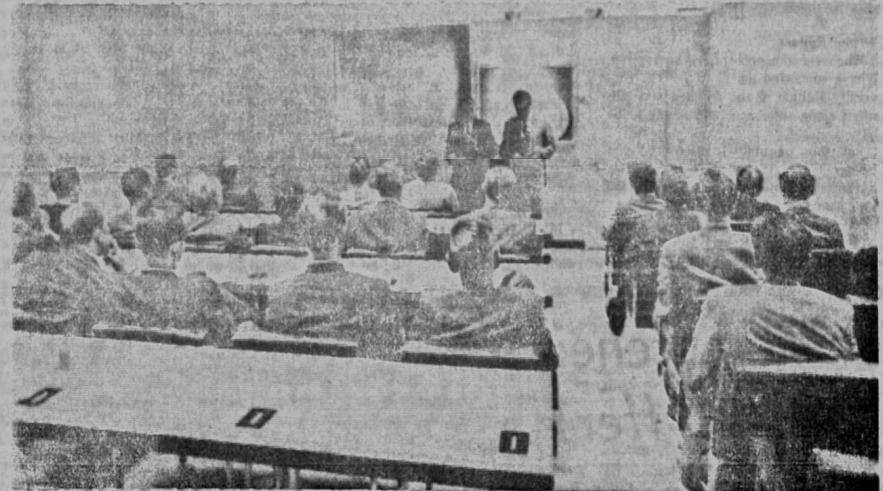
The initial alarm was turned in to campus security about 7:45 p.m. by an unidentified graduate student who had gone up to the Oriental Studies area to do some work. Iowa City fire trucks were summoned at 8 p.m.

Library officials credited campus security officer Billy Mitchell, 2426 Crestview, with preventing a major blaze. Mitchell put out the fire with a chemical extinguisher.

The fire apparently was set in a stack of newspapers next to a bookcase. Library officials had no immediate estimate of the damage.

Campus security officials are currently questioning witnesses and believe they have a possible suspect.

Investigation by campus and state officials was continuing Friday night, with some further details expected today.



Sky Marshalls

A group of federal agents from various departments begin instruction by TWA officials at New York's Kennedy International Airport Friday after President Nixon approved armed guards on some American planes as a deterrent to hijackers.

— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Orders Armed Guards for Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered armed government guards aboard U.S.-based airlines Friday under an anti-hijacking program that will be financed by the taxpayers and the airlines.

In a special statement, Nixon said that "specially trained, armed United States government personnel" will begin flying the airlines Saturday.

At the same time, air carriers will be urged to make wider use of electronic gear and surveillance techniques designed to keep potential air pirates off scheduled flights.

Initially the force of about 4,000 sky marshalls will be recruited mainly from various federal police agencies, notably those of the Treasury Department, and supplemented by military policemen,

shore patrolmen, and air police, until a permanent cadre of civilian guards can be recruited and trained.

Nixon, whose statement was applauded in advance by both Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress, said:

"Piracy is not a new challenge for the community of nations. Most countries, including the United States, found effective means of dealing with piracy on the high seas a century and a half ago. We can — and we will — deal effectively with piracy in the skies today."

The airlines' share of financing the new effort — spurred by dramatic jetliner takeovers by Palestinian guerrillas — will involve purchase of electronic instruments designed to detect weapons or explosives as they are carried through boarding gates in passengers' clothing or luggage.

The air carriers also will hire the people to operate this equipment, and they will provide seats for the government guards.

The federal government will finance the guard force, as well as pay the salaries of U.S. marshalls and customs officials empowered to arrest suspected hijackers.

The government hopes to recoup the outlays by increasing taxes levied against passengers.

Nixon will soon ask Congress for what was described as "a very small increase" in the eight per cent excise tax in tickets for domestic flights. He will also seek — with apparent bipartisan support — an increase in the \$3 "head tax" now imposed on passenger flights.

The ultimate objective is to establish a force of civilians who would be employees of the Federal Aviation Administration.

While officials were loath to give any details about the arrangement for the guard contingents, it was learned they will wear civilian clothing and will make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. They will carry their weapons in holsters concealed beneath their coats.

The administration also declined to report on the number of airports or daily flights that will be covered by the anti-piracy program.

Nixon spoke only of guards "on flights of U.S. commercial airliners" and strengthened security measures at "all gateway airports and other appropriate

airports in the United States and — wherever possible — in other countries."

There are 22 gateway airports in the country — those serviced by international carriers. The government also is concerned about hijackings of domestic flights by persons bound for Communist Cuba. However, officials said, hijackings to Cuba have decreased remarkably since mid-1969 after having assumed "epidemic proportions."

The Nixon message, without elaborating, called on airlines around the world to "take joint action to suspend airline services with those countries which refuse to punish or extradite hijackers involved in international blackmail." White House officials declined to speculate on what nations might be affected. To consider the proposed boycott, Nixon said he had ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers "to ask the president of the International Civil Aviation Council to convene that council in an emergency meeting."

ICLU to Report On Regents Rules

A detailed report on the new Regents Rules for Personal Conduct at State Universities will be released by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The report considers questions underlying campus unrest as well as making specific suggestions to the regents, who in July passed new rules for the conduct of faculty, staff, and students at the three state universities. Mrs. Mary Kauppi, chairman, and members of the committee that formulated the report will be available to answer questions Monday.

The report was drawn up after interviews with students, faculty and staff members at the University of Iowa and city officials. It represents the official position of the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the ICLU, a group consisting of civil libertarians from nine Iowa counties.

State Regents Approve Faculty Appointments

From DI News Services

OAKDALE — The Iowa Board of Regents, meeting Friday at the University of Iowa Oakdale Campus, received the resignation of a college dean and approved the appointments of three new heads of academic departments.

David Vernon, dean of the College of Law since 1966, resigned his post effective next fall and will assume a full-time teaching and research post in the college at that time.

In accepting his resignation as of Aug. 31, 1971, university Pres. Willard Boyd expressed the hope that Vernon will develop a program in legal human rights.

Professors John Long, pharmacology, College of Medicine; Robert Hering, mechanical engineering, College of Engineering; and John Smith, accounting, College of Business Administration, were appointed chairmen of their respective departments.

The appointments are effective immediately, with the exception of the appointment of Hering, who will join the faculty in January. During the fall semester, Professor J. Merle Trummel will serve as acting chairman.

In other personnel action, the board approved a one-year extension of a leave of absence for university President Emeritus Howard Bowen.

President at the university from 1964 until August, 1969, Bowen is now serving a short-term appointment as President of the Claremont (California) University Center, a position he assumed July 1.

The regents approved a new fee distribution schedule that will apply to student activities programming here.

The new schedule, requested by the Student Senate and recommended by the Faculty-Student Tuition and Fees Committee, will provide additional funding support for the general student activities program.

The revision will not result in increased activities fees. Fees will remain at \$6.50 per semester, and \$1.55 during the summer session.

The \$6.50 is to be distributed in support of student publications, a lecture course, dramatic arts laboratory, dance theatre and summer opera, and "general student activities" such as the bands and Scottish Highlanders, student infirmary and a senior class memorial.

The additional support was gained by deleting 50 cents per semester fee for support of the concert series and adding this amount to the allocation for general student activities. The concert series program will be supported by other university funds and ticket revenues.

The regents were advised that the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has "deemed (the university) to be in

compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964." The action follows an HEW review.

A new PhD program in anthropology, one of few in the nation and the only one to be offered in Iowa, was approved for the university.

The doctorate will be in the field of cultural anthropology, and students will be able to choose emphases in archeology or social anthropology-ethnology.

The regents terminated the master's degree program in office management. Gordon Russel Trucking, Inc. was awarded a \$709,500 contract to develop the site around the new combined Music Building-Hancher Auditorium presently under construction.

The project will include the building of access roads, sidewalks, an 800-car parking lot, provision of more than 100 lights for pedestrian and vehicular traffic, and the installation of curbs and gutters and a storm drainage system.

Also included in the project, for which the regents approved a total budget of \$787,000, is the excavation of more than 100,000 cubic yards of earth and reuse of it as fill, seeding of more than a million square feet of grass area and planting 925 ornamental shrubs and trees.

Contracts for construction of two temporary buildings to house medical personnel and facilities were awarded to Frantz Construction Co., Inc.

University student teachers will be gaining classroom experience in several area school systems during the 1970-71, under Regent-approved agreements with eight school districts.

The agreements supplement contracts with nine other school districts which were approved last year.

University Forum to Discuss Student Power, Governance

An open university Forum will be held at 9 a.m. today to discuss questions of university control and student power.

The meeting will be held in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

Julie Wlach, A4, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the study group which arranged the agenda, said that the two main points to be discussed will be non-academic government control of students and the kinds of power structures that could be established for academic decision-making.

The non-academic government control discussion will include consideration of: direct university corporation control by students or faculty (or both); pressure on or indirect influence of university

directors; the faculty and student senates and how they can be made more progressive.

Forum members present at the study group meeting Thursday night were Robert (Bo) Beller, A4, Glencoe, Ill., student body president; Larry Wood, A3, Iowa City, student body vice-president; John Huntley, associate professor of English; John Miller, a hospital staff member; Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology; Doug Martin, A4, Fargo, N.D.; and Wlach. Martin was sitting in for Dave Helland, G, Des Moines.

Members not present were Ray Hefner, university provost, and Bernard Meyers, associate professor of engineering.

guerrillas pose together in the desert near 0 passengers and crew craft. — AP Wirephoto

Date Stores

ed fruit was the item most frequently. Others d fruit drink, gelatin, g, jelly and pie filling. canners, according to tional Canners Associa- d retailers to strip the from cans and forward els to producers for reim- ent. Disposal of the cans t to the markets.

government originally cyclamates in soft as of Jan. 1 and in most oods as of Sept. 1.

Anti-Drug Drive

use of or addiction to

some situation come- uch as "Headmaster," 222" and "Love Amer- yle" will have episodes subject.

of the stories are a re- a conference of tele- producers and execu- alled in Washington last y President Nixon. At ference Nixon asked the ers to help combat the rugs among young peo- eir shows and e "power in this room ke the difference on

the season premier of e of the Game" next r- sidential adviser H. Finch appears in a ute segment, welcom- nals to a symposium juvenile drug problem. Stack, who plays a e editor, is among the n.

tells the journalists drug problem has de- "into the dimensions is" and asks their help ucaing all Americans e drug scene and what ng to our most impor- tural resource, our

phases of the problem vered by the various

FBI" tells about a r who bungles a border robs a syndicate nar- ous in realation is de- ed. His own leads to his capture. Argue" tracks down er suppling heroin to r of high school pupils. whom have died from

RIVER JENNY Fri. & Sat.

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Scherle's blind side

Speaking of the tax-exempt foundation Jerry Rubin has set up to shield the income he makes from giving speeches and from his book, "Do It," Representative William Scherle of Iowa's Seventh District said, "We should not be forced to subsidize our own destruction with our own taxes."

And why not, Mr. Scherle? Poor people in this country have been subsidizing their own destruction with their own taxes for years.

The Ford and Carnegie Foundations, while perhaps not guilty of any outright breach of law, have provided the Fords and the Carnegies tax loopholes since the inception of the foundations. This means that those who can least afford to pay taxes wind up paying more.

But perhaps Scherle is right about one thing. Perhaps the Internal Revenue Service should take a hard look at Rubin's foundation — and all others, too. Scherle's assumption that if Rubin's foundation were to be thoroughly investigated, the tax-exempt status it enjoys would be revoked might be correct. But if it is, then it must be assumed that an equally thorough investigation of other, better known foundations would have the same consequence.

Scherle also said that the foundation is "a disgrace and an affront to the ordinary law-abiding citizens of this country that a man like Rubin should be granted a tax haven for the profits of his propaganda."

Now, co'mon. What "ordinary law-abiding citizen" can have his own foundation to shield his income? Ordinary law-abiding citizens, if they are to be affronted, should be so by virtue of those foundations set up by the unordinary citizen who shields immense incomes under foundations — not by the likes of Jerry Rubin and his little foundation.

— Leona Durham

From the people

To the Editor:

Many students who attend the University live on a limited financial and time budget as well as in rooms with poor cooking facilities. Some have already begun diets with Zen macrobiotic cooking principles. Others will be trying "instant reduction" diets which may be harmful to their health.

To get a healthier start on this school year we hope that students will attend the "Nutrition Teach-In" at the Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union from 3-6 p.m., September 16th. Admission is free.

Many ideas to enable students to make wise food choices within his or her budget will be presented at various educational displays. Staff dietitians from the

Nutrition Department at University Hospitals will be available to answer questions.

Dordana Mason, Department of Nutrition

To the Editor:

Whenever the opportunity has arisen, I have supported the view that the University Edition of the DI died and purified some time ago, and ought to be buried.

But this morning I discovered the University Edition is very much alive. For whatever my opinion is worth, the 1970 University Edition is a damn good job.

Robert Hilton, Publication Editor

'And justice will be done'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the conclusion of a series of articles by Jack E. White Jr. dealing with the murder of John Thomas, a black Mississippian, by a white, and its political and strategic implications to the Southern black liberation movement.

Part I discussed Thomas' role in the mayoralty campaign of John Buffington, a black, in West Point, a small rural and predominately white, community in northeast Mississippi and analyzed its black-white relations prior to Thomas' murder. Following the fatal shooting, "events had to be seen in a different perspective: that despite all their struggles, in West Point a black man's life was not worth a plugged nickel."

The articles are reprinted from Race Relations Reporter.

After talking with two eyewitnesses to the shooting, Wilson gave this account. Thomas was sitting in the truck. Stanley walked out of the store and approached the truck. He took a small-caliber pistol from his pocket and shot into the truck three times. Thomas dived through the truck window and fell to the ground. Stanley fired twice more.

In a few minutes, two blacks in a pickup truck drove by and saw Thomas lying on the ground. They thought he was drunk. They stopped to pick him up and noticed blood. They put him in a sound-truck and drove to the Veterans' Hospital. Thomas was dead on arrival.

Meanwhile, the owner of the grocery store dearned Stanley and held him until the police came. Wilson says that Stanley appeared to be in a state of shock. He was taken to police headquarters, charged with murder, and held without bond.

Wilson's version of the shooting differs markedly from that issued by the local authorities. They say that Thomas and Stanley "had words" before the shooting. Black activists maintain that no words were exchanged.

Within a half-hour after the shooting, the Mississippi Highway Patrol had massed 300 riot-helmeted, shotgun-toting troops in and around West Point's black neighborhoods. There were no incidents.

On Sunday, at a mass meeting of 300 blacks, it was decided that all white-owned businesses would be boycotted until Seth Stanley was tried, found guilty and sentenced. And a new face appeared in town, the face of one of the most effective community organizers in Northeast Mississippi: Rudolph Arthur Shields.

Shields, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a Korean War veteran, has been in Mississippi for about five years. He came, he says, because Medgar Evers, the slain NAACP leader, asked him to do something if anything should ever happen to him. And Shields has been "doing something" with a vengeance ever since.

In Aberdeen, for instance, he organized a boycott that eventually closed 35 white-owned businesses. And he became

known as a man without fear. He calls police and city officials by their first names — an almost unheard of practice in rural Mississippi — and they call him "Mr. Shields." Young, militant blacks refer to Shields as "Will Shoot" and "Will Kill." In Aberdeen they greet him with a little ditty:

"Rudy Shields
"Shoots to kill,
"Never miss,
"Never will."

There have been many stages in the civil rights, black liberation movement in the South. The NAACP took a legalistic approach, the SCLC emphasized non-violent direct action, SNCC took the black-power trail, Rudy Shields, and people like him, are going one step further: absolute self-reliance for blacks. If harassed by armed racists, they will shoot back. They believe — and an increasing number of black Mississippians believe along with them — that the way to freedom lies with self-respect, self-dependence and self-defense.

West Point's boycott began on Monday, Aug. 17, the day before the election. The Highway Patrol was still present in force. The troopers photographed blacks who were telling people to stay out of the stores. But the boycott was almost 100 per cent effective. In the days to come, it became tighter still as word got around.

On Tuesday, Buffington lost the run-off by more than 2 to 1. But the election had faded into the backs of peoples' minds by then, pushed there by the death of John Thomas, the troublesome future of his wife and children, and the business of running the boycott. Buffington and other Clay County Development Corporation (CCDC) leaders seemed distracted. They had lost two close friends now, Featherstone and Thomas. Shields was doing much of the organizing work.

On Thursday, Aug. 20, Seth Stanley was bound over to the Clay County grand jury, which meets in October. He is being held without bond. But to some blacks, it appeared that the county authorities were not too bent on prosecuting him. Wilson said that a white witness to the shooting told him that Stanley and Thomas had not argued, but at the hearing, according to Wilson, she changed her story. "I guess they got to her," a cynical black was heard to say. And Thomas' elderly father, who witnessed the shooting, refused to testify — out of fear.

Blacks maintain that Stanley is being held because whites fear that his release will result in an "execution." Blacks in West Point and in Mississippi generally are no longer willing to accept a system of justice that allows whites to cold-bloodedly kill blacks and get off with a light sentence. Indeed, they would probably meet out justice themselves.

This probability is bolstered by rumors that 12 whites have been killed in North

Mississippi counties in the past six months. The rumors say that the whites were killed while trying to sneak up on black homes, and that their bodies were hidden by local authorities, who would rather do that than admit what sort of missions the dead men were on. There is no way of knowing if the rumors are true, but they are widespread and persistent.

On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20, the date of Stanley's hearing, a rumor began to spread in West Point: Twenty-five Black Panthers were coming to enforce the boycott. Everybody, including the Highway Patrol, which maintained a small force in town, got jittery.

On Friday morning, four black strangers arrived in town, three of them from a nearby town, the other a visiting journalist. Within two hours, the police had arrested the three local visitors, detained them for three hours without charges, and released them with this admonition: "We can't prove you're the Panthers, but we believe you are. You'd better watch your n'gg'r asses as long as you are in West Point."

At this point, the boycott was the center of a nervous cat'n'mouse game, as young blacks told visiting shoppers not to go into stores and the police drove around, hoping to catch someone making a threat. Black merchants, who had increased their stocks in order to serve more customers, were openly fearful that whites would bomb their establishments in an effort to drive black business back to white stores. Shield organized defense teams for the black-owned stores.

The struggle is likely to continue in much the same way for a long time. But there is always the danger of escalation. Determined men are on both sides. Both the black and white communities are armed. Shields is a master of boycott organization; the police are masters of harrassing blacks. If Seth Stanley is not convicted and given a stiff sentence, hell is likely to break out in West Point.

This, of course, is uncertain. But one thing is clear. West Point is not an exception. What is happening there can and is happening elsewhere in the state. Nineteen miles from West Point, in Starkville, blacks have been boycotting and picketing stores in protest of the firing of 28 black teachers. A white man who threatened the picketers was shot to death. In Columbus, less than an hour from West Point, blacks and whites staged a 30 minute shoot-out on Aug. 16, after a white man killed a black over a black girl both men liked. A white man reportedly was shot and seriously wounded. Each little town in the area has a movement of its own and stories of black-white confrontations.

The black liberation movement is still very much alive in Mississippi, but its character has changed from the days of

the "civil rights" movement in the mid-60's. It has become increasingly bitter, increasingly violent and increasingly hard-nosed, and this time it's all black. It doesn't attract much attention on the nation's TV screens anymore. It's very localized, both in issues and leadership. But the stakes are still the same: life and death, justice and injustice, freedom and bondage.

eyeyore's corner

I was walking to work one Monday morning, late, hassled, and grumbling, wishing it were TGIF, when I encountered a small blond-haired boy, perhaps three years old, kneeling on the sidewalk.

I started to rush around him when he looked up. "Hi," he said, "did you know this doesn't work?"

I stopped and backed up about six paces. "What did you say?" I asked.

"I said," he repeated slowly, "did you know this doesn't work?" He held up a small red plastic car that because of the pudgy hands that had pushed it across miles of sidewalk was showing stress and strain and had fallen apart from its frame.

"You know," he explained, "I can't get it together," he pondered over his red car. He looked up at me and smiled as he handed me the car.

It didn't take much to fix the car — just hands slightly larger than the blond-haired child's and slightly stronger to press the car joints together again.

I watched the boy as I was fixing the car. His green eyes intently followed my every move and he watched with the childlike amazement that makes an adult feel like superman.

"I knew you were coming," he enunciated slowly to make sure I understood, "because you are my friend."

I sat down on the sidewalk with him. "Do you like cars?" I asked, suddenly realizing what an obvious question I had asked.

"Yes, I think so," he replied and rushed the red auto around a concrete corner of the sidewalk.

I became lost in his world as he whirled the car through hidden tunnels and grassy fields and concrete humps. Tiny and small for his age, his body was thin but firm. His blond hair framed a white, but not pale, complexion. He had the endless energy a child possesses as he drove his car and careened around me.

"I've got to be going," I found myself saying.

He stopped. "You've got to be going? Well, all right," he consented. "But I'll be here when you come back."

— L. Lillis

Monday Strike Threatened If GM Won't Boost Offer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors will be struck at midnight Monday unless its \$1.9-billion wage increase offer to the United Auto Workers Union is boosted, a UAW official said Friday after rejecting GM's latest three-year contract proposal.

"The total offer falls far short of the mark," said Irving Bluestone, codirector of the Union's GM Department. He said GM would be struck if a better offer was not made by the time the current three-year contract expires at midnight Monday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, advised of the GM contract offer by telephone, commented: "God has spoken. It is up to the subjects now to bow down to the ground. We won't do it."

Woodcock was at the site of the Chrysler bargaining sessions.

GM's personnel vice president, Earl Bramblett, said he believes the new proposal is responsive to the priorities established by the UAW.

"In the face of this proposal," Bramblett said, "the calling of a crippling strike by the union at this time would be a tragedy of our times."

GM and Chrysler are the union's twin strike targets. UAW leaders have said either — or both — will be struck unless a pattern-setting agreement is written before the expiration of current pacts.

Ford, which was struck for seven weeks in 1967, was excluded as a strike target this year.

The latest GM offer included a higher limit on a wage escalator, tied to increases in the cost of living. The limit is 16 cents in the current contract. GM offered to raise the top to 28 cents an hour for the life of the proposed new contract, with a guaranteed minimum increase of 14 cents.

GM moved closer to the union's demand for retirement after 30 years — regardless of age — at a monthly pension of \$500.

GM's offer would reduce the \$500 monthly pension payments for 30-year workers under age 58 by \$40 for each year. For example, a GM spokesman said, if a man started with GM at age 18 and chose to retire at age 48, his pension would be \$100 a month.

Bramblett said GM's offer would cost the firm \$1.9 billion in new wages alone over three years. GM's first offer — made public and rejected on Sept. 1 — was said to be worth \$1.4 billion in new wages or \$500 million less than Friday's.



Hurricane

People fleeing their homes in Port Isabel, Texas, before Hurricane Ella, board a school bus headed for a refugee center at Harlington, Eila, packing winds up to 90 miles per hour, was expected to hit the Texas-Mexico border area in the lower Rio Grande Valley sometime after nightfall Friday. The Texas Gulf Coast has still not recovered from Hurricane Celia, which hit the Corpus Christi area on August 3 causing an estimate \$500 million in damage. — AP Wirephoto

Guerrillas: Change Jordan Authority

A fragile peace pact between Arab guerrillas and Jordan's government seemed imperiled Friday by commando demands for a new "national authority" to run the country.

In a broadcast heard throughout the Arab world, the guerrilla leadership called for formation of a national authority "representing the forces of the people to run the country and purge antiguerilla elements from the army, the state and police."

The demands were beamed over a radio station in Baghdad, Iraq, which speaks for the over-all guerrilla command, the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Central Committee said the new body should pull Jordan armed forces out of the cities and redeploy them along the cease-fire line with Israel. The guerrillas have accused King Hussein of pulling most of his army from the fighting fronts and posting them around Amman and other Jordanian towns since his regime accepted the American-sponsored cease-fire Aug. 7.

The Baghdad broadcast said the guerrillas' new demands must be met if the latest peace pact reached Thursday between the commandos and Hussein's government is to survive.

A statement by the commandos that the two sides had agreed to "remove the causes" of civil strife in Amman and other Jordanian cities indicated that the government had yielded to the guerrillas. The commandos have been setting the conditions under which the fighting might end.

In another Mideast development, Israel charged that Egypt has now moved Soviet SAM-3 missiles into the military standstill zone west of the Suez Canal. The SAMs are believed

manned by Soviet crews.

The missiles are designed to home in on low-flying aircraft. They would complement the SAM-2s, already in the canal zone, which strike at high-flying planes. These missiles are believed manned by Egyptians.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the Israeli complaint was based on information received Thursday. It was submitted to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

The Israelis also charged that construction and preparation of missile sites is continuing in the standstill area.

Israel has complained of 13 alleged violations since the cease-fire and military standstill went into effect five weeks ago.

'Salad Bowl' Workers Back at Salinas Jobs

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of workers returned to the job Friday in the fields of 13 growers who agreed to recognize Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in the Salinas Valley "salad bowl" region.

Their return after pickets were withdrawn raised to more than 5,000 the total work force of the 13 growers. The peak harvest force in the region is estimated at 12,000.

Strike foes ended counter-picketing of Inter Harvest, the region's biggest corporate lettuce producer and only grower signed to an UFWOC contract. Inter Harvest resumed full operations.

However, all but one of 70 independent lettuce and vegetable growers signed to Teamsters

Union contracts in July held firm against UFWOC's picketing and organizing efforts. They represent about 75 per cent of the area's production.

The rich valley produces some 90 per cent of the nation's lettuce.

UFWOC halted picketing of 10 strawberry growers representing most of the region's berry production in Monterey, Santa Cruz, and Santa Clara counties. They signed recognition agreements Thursday.

An UFWOC spokesman estimated that 1,000 union members went back to work in strawberry fields employing about 3,500 workers.

Picketing also ended against D'Arrigo Brothers, major broccoli shipper and first major independent grower to sign a recognition agreement.

Agnew: Democrats Too Far to the Left

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday that the "Democratic party is too far out on the hook" of left-wing movements to be successful in moving toward the political center.

"My impression as I travel about the country is that we're getting away from this radical liberalism that seems to have been festering in our society," Agnew said. "I'm encouraged to say I think they're on the way out."

The vice president made the comment in an interview for Sunday broadcast over television station KTWO. After the taping, he flew to San Diego, Calif., to campaign for Sen.

George Murphy, who is seeking re-election.

Agnew dwelled on "radical liberalism" during his overnight stay in Casper for campaign for Rep. John Wold, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Gale McGee in the general election.

He said Democrats also sense that public support is waning for "radical liberalism" and violent dissent and are making a "great rush to the center" to get away from the influence of "radicals." Agnew's newly coined euphemism for the element he says has seized control of the Democratic party.

Agnew said the Democrats "are too far out on the hook, nationally" to succeed in

their effort. Furthermore, he said, Republican campaigners will "blow the whistle" on such efforts whenever they are discovered.

He disclosed at rallies in Wyoming and Illinois Thursday that President Nixon sent him onto the campaign trail with advice to stress the issue of disorder in the streets and on the campuses because he said Americans don't want a "bunch of radicals" using violence as a path to power.

Agnew also said during his Wyoming stopover that he hopes Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam will take a "very careful, long look at the

implications of his visit" before deciding whether to appear at an Oct. 3 Washington rally promoting a military solution in Southeast Asia.

The Rev. Carl McIntyre, promoting the rally, has gone to Vietnam to renew his invitation to Ky. Agnew said that he told Ky in Saigon he should make certain any group with which he appears is "widely supported by the American electorate."

He said it would be impertinent for him to tell Ky not to come, but noted the administration views with dismay the prospect of Ky's appearance before the rally.

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Politicos Pass Buck As Elections Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political sniping between the White House and Congress neared the open warfare stage Friday as the 1978 election campaigns heated up.

Thinly veiled charges of foot dragging, buck passing and lack of leadership flew back and forth as it became clear that the administration intended to take a more active role in the campaign.

As Vice President Spiro T. Agnew carried the GOP political banner westward for a series of campaign speeches, President Nixon dug his spurs into Congress to get moving on his legislative programs.

It was obvious that the Republican administration had not forgotten the success President Harry S. Truman had in 1948 when he conducted his "give 'em hell" campaign against the Republican Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it is fine with him if Republicans want to make any issue out of the record of Congress.

Mansfield blamed the administration for "delaying its own programs" and accused it of making "a lot of talk and speeches" but offering no specific proposals on some major matters such as revenue shar-

ing with the states. House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana said it came as no surprise to him that the President "starts sniping" at Congress as the elections approach. It will continue until the first week of November, Boggs predicted.

The President put the finger of blame for those problems on Democrats who occupied the White House from 1961 until Nixon moved in in January 1969.

The President's bill of particulars was in a message to the Senate and the House released a day after he posed for campaign photos with GOP

congressional candidates. The message contained a long list of presidential legislative proposals on which Congress has not finally acted as its two-year session approaches an end.

"We cannot wait for politics," the President said. "We must seek a record of achievement all can share."

Vital legislation on which Congress has not completed action, the President said, includes family assistance, manpower training, Social Security changes, electoral reform, consumer protection, environmental protection, education and anticrime proposals.



Two women and a young girl, held hostage by Arab guerrillas in the Jordanian desert after their plane was hijacked, arrive at a Cyprus airport Friday night after their release. See story, Page 1. — AP Wirephoto

Enemy Occupies Pagoda, Beats Off Cambodian Army

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops in Cambodia were reported Friday at the outskirts of Siem Reap, gateway to the Angkor temple ruins, and the Cambodian government's position appeared to be worsening.

Reports from the area, 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, told of enemy troops advancing to within 500 yards of the southern edge of Siem Reap.

Witnesses said the enemy had occupied a Buddhist pagoda and beaten off a govern-

ment attempt to dislodge them. The enemy also threatened Siem Reap airport, the area's only link with the rest of the country.

Government paratroops battled the enemy at the airport three days ago and suffered 18 killed and 21 wounded. The paratroops claimed that they killed 44 of the enemy, but newsmen said only five bodies were found.

Premier Lou Nol's govern-

ment has about four battalions in the Siem Reap area, just south of the fabled temple ruins of Angkor which is in the hands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Communist command is said to have a reinforced division deployed in the area.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, fighting appeared to have subsided.

Senate Panel OKs Tough Clean-Air Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel approved unanimously Friday the toughest clean-air bill yet considered by Congress and set Jan. 1, 1976 as an absolute deadline for mass production of nonpolluting automobiles.

That compromise date was one of the few major concessions made by the Senate Public Works Committee in a bill that has been hailed as a bipartisan program for the fight against air pollution.

The bill, scheduled for Senate action Sept. 21, sets 1975 as a goal for achieving a 90 per cent reduction in automobile engine exhaust emissions, a standard that had been set for no sooner than 1980.

But senators, voting against the wishes of the bill's author, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), provided a partial escape hatch: A one-year extension that could be granted at the discretion of the secretary of health, education and welfare.

They specifically allowed the filing of court suits to compel or forbid such an extension.

But they ordered committee aides to write in language prohibiting the continuance of any legal action beyond the final Jan. 1, 1976 date.

Representatives of the major auto firms have called the 1975 deadline "unrealistic" and contended the technology does not exist to do the job by that date.

The Daily Iowan has three paid staff positions open. They are: City-University Editor, Associate News Editor, and Associate City-University Editor. These jobs require that you have previous journalistic or communications experience, that you be willing to work long and difficult hours for little pay, and that you have no loyalties that would be superordinate to those you would have for the Daily Iowan. An awareness of current events (as we used to call them in gradeschool) will, of course, be helpful. Apply to Leona Durham, editor or Amy Chapman, managing editor, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, Sept. 15-17 only, 12 to 3 p.m.

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Stanford-Arkansas Clash Highlights Football Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Big-time college football begins its 1970 season this weekend — an earlier-than-usual start designed to alleviate some of the sport's financial problems.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its members permission to schedule 11 games this fall instead of the previous 10 in the hope that the

revenue from an extra contest would help defray some of the zooming costs of college athletics in general.

Some 66 of the 118 major football-playing colleges scheduled an extra game and most of them will be played Saturday.

"If it is, you can't tell it here," says Stanford's John Ralston, whose 10th-ranked Indians face Arkansas at Little Rock in the national television opener-ABC-TV, 5 p.m., CDT.

Twelve ranking teams are scheduled for weekend action, highlighted by the Stanford-Arkansas clash and a meeting in Birmingham between third-rated Southern California and No. 16 Alabama.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska entertains Wake Forest, 14th-ranked Kansas State hosts Utah State, No. 15 Florida tackles Duke in

fourth in The Associated Press' preseason poll.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531	—
New York	76	68	.528	1/2
Chicago	75	68	.524	1
St. Louis	69	76	.476	8 1/2
Philadelphia	66	79	.453	11 1/2
Montreal	62	81	.434	14 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	93	61	.606	—
New York	81	63	.563	12
Boston	75	69	.522	18
Detroit	74	69	.517	18 1/2
Cleveland	69	76	.476	24 1/2
Washington	66	76	.463	26

Porp's Prose Iowa's Lonely Placekicker

By JOHN "PORPOISE" RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

I can't imagine how a member of a college football team could get lonely, especially one on the Iowa football team which has 81 guys.

But Marcos Melendez says he's lonely and tried to tell me why.

Melendez is Puerto Rican, which doesn't exactly qualify him for the lonely hearts club. Melendez is the Iowa kicker — and that just might put him there.

The 217-pounder from San Juan is doing nothing but kicking for the Hawks this year. It's not by his own choice that he is only a kicker, but he accepts the fact.

Melendez was a star in high school as a kicker and a fullback with a few records to his name.

His freshman year at Iowa he was a fullback and a kicker again. Then his sophomore and junior years here he became a linebacker and a defensive end, as well as attempting some place kicks (enough to set two Iowa records).

Now he's a kicker and only a kicker. But the foot appears to be returning to football the past few years to a position of specialization, and a professional contract is offered to guys who can split the uprights with their kicks.

In fact, Melendez is looking forward to a shot at the money game with his calloused big toe and special square shoe. "I would like to get a shot at the pros as a kicker," said Melendez. "I'll have to have a good year to do it, because I didn't get a chance to show the pros anything last year."

One optimistic fellow thinks Melendez can make it that far — and he knows a little bit about kicking.

Rude McGary is the Hawkeyes' kicking coach (Iowa's first) and said with some prejudice and some hopefulness: "Melendez has the potential to be an All-American kicker. That could be the quote of the year so far, but I really believe he could make it."

McGary was a soccer player for Indiana University and was invited to the Olympic trials to tryout for the soccer team. He also was offered a pro football contract by the Green Bay Packers as a kicker.

A car accident sidelined him and he never had a chance to play pro ball. McGary is a student of the kicking game and has been a tremendous help to Melendez.

"Coach McGary is heavy on kicking," said Melendez. "He knows a lot about it and knows how a kicker should prepare himself."

Melendez' biggest asset may be something that goes unnoticed by his coaches, his teammates and the fans. That asset



MARCOS MELENDEZ
Concentration on Kicking

is the athlete's old standby "attitude and desire."

"I work hard everyday running, kicking and doing drills," said Melendez. "Some of the guys on the team may resent me because they don't think I do anything and because I go off by myself to work out."

Coach Ray Nagel keeps an eye on me all the time, even though he doesn't have to because I feel I'm doing something to help the team and want to do the best that I can at it.

"It gets lonely over there in the stadium every night, but I know that I can placekick better than anyone else on the team, so I'm just doing my thing over there and doing it the best I can."

Melendez did loft a couple of nice field goals in the team's scrimmage last Thursday (38 and 40 yards), but his kick-offs were sporadic.

Coach Ray Nagel wasn't disturbed and said he was pleased with the team's kicking game which includes Melendez and punter Kerry Reardon.

Although Iowa's protegee of loneliness must feel like a forgotten man at times, he is still a team man.

How are the Hawks going to do this season, Marcos?
"We're BAD? Be sure and explain that that means we're going to be tough," he added.

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NFL Divisions Battle For Exhibition Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two No. 12s — controversial Joe Namath and conservative Terry Bradshaw — get their final pro football exhibition workouts this weekend while the American Conference tries to overhaul the National Conference in the preseason standings.

The final tests for the two most talked about quarterbacks during preseason action plus the final nine games of inter-conference action are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on an 11-game program.

The Saturday program is highlighted by the Pittsburgh at Oakland game in which Brad-

shaw will get his final tune-up for the Steelers. In other games, Baltimore is at Washington, Buffalo at Green Bay, Detroit at Cincinnati, Cleveland at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Miami, San Diego at New Orleans, Kansas City at St. Louis and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Sunday program is highlighted by New York at Dallas where Namath will get his final tune-up for the Jets in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS starting at 8 p. m., CDT. There also is an afternoon game matching Houston at Philadelphia.

In the inter-conference standings, National Conference teams have won 22 games to 18 for American Conference teams and one game has ended in a tie.

Of the AFC's 18 victories, eight have been posted by the three former National Football League teams who joined the 10 AFL teams to form the American Conference in pro football's new structure-Baltimore, Cleveland and the surprising Steelers.

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Nagel Gives His Squad A 'Rest'

Iowa football coach Ray Nagel gave his team a rest Friday as the Hawkeyes ran through a light 1 1/2-hour practice in shoulder pads and sweat clothes.

Nagel said his squad spent the drill working on some mistakes made in Thursday's scrimmage. The emphasis was on execution of plays and defensive keying.

Nagel plans to give his team a day off Saturday, and will work them in full pads Sunday afternoon.

Larry Horton, junior defensive end, was the only Hawkeye injured in Thursday's scrimmage. He was nursing a twisted ankle Friday.

'M' T H N E R SLAM—
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Big, powerful Margaret Court of Australia slammed into the women's final of the U.S. Open championships Friday and faced only one more obstacle — tiny Rosemary Casals of San Francisco — in her bid for a rare tennis grand slam.

Cubs Fergy Jenkins Seeks 4th Straight 20-Win Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Fergy Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs has a dramatic spot today to become the National League's first 20-game winner four successive seasons since San Francisco's Juan Marichal did the trick from 1963 through 1966.

Jenkins, pitching brilliantly after a struggling start, takes a 19-14 mark against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of a pressurized two-game set in the NL East's sizzling pennant chase.

With a small-sized blanket covering the embattled New York Mets, Bucs and Cubs, Jenkins will try to best Pittsburgh's Bob Moose 9-9 for a victory which would deadlock Chicago and the Pirates at 76-68.

Jenkins, who earlier had a frustrating 2-8 record, attributes his resurgence to the fact "I feel good and I'm not overthinking."

The strapping, 6-5 right-hander from Chatham, Ont., Canada, admitted his slow start worried him and had him studying films of his form in the previous three seasons when he posted marks of 20-13, 20-15 and 21-15.

"Before the All-Star break, I found I wasn't following through — I wasn't consistent with my pitches," said Jenkins.

"I got up to 10-10 at the All-Star break and since then I've been throwing a lot more strikes. Now, when I'm in the bull pen, I'm trying to find my stuff right there and then take it into the game."

Jenkins thinks the Cubs will avoid repetition of last year's September swoon when they folded after setting the pace almost the entire season and finished eight games behind the champion Mets.

"The team is up," said Jenkins. "I know we'll all give 100 per cent the rest of the way," said Jenkins. "As for myself, I'm looking to three days of running to keep in shape between starts."

Nicklaus Favored
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is a solid favorite to beat three strong challengers and take the \$50,000 top prize in The World Series of Golf.

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