

# The Daily Iowan

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## Egypt: No More U.S. Peace Role

By The Associated Press  
See related story P. 3

Egypt officially declared Tuesday the U.S. peace initiative in the Middle East is ended but promised to continue observing the temporary ceasefire as long as Israel does.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told a news conference the Egyptian decision came because the United States had failed to act as an impartial mediator and was supporting what he termed "Israeli aggression."

"I can now say, Riad said, "that the United States has brought its initiative to an end."

The minister began the conference with a prepared statement in which Egypt blamed the United States and Israel for blocking efforts by U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring to promote substantial negotiations.

### NO COOPERATION

Israel persistently refused to cooperate with the Jarring mission, he said, while new American arms shipments to Israel encouraged the Israelis' "obstructionist policy."

Before Riad addressed newsmen in the ornate old Foreign Ministry building overlooking the Nile, the official Cairo radio charged that further U.S. aid to Israel would trigger "grave consequences, more serious than the mere collapse of the Mideast peace efforts."

"By opening its arsenal wide to Israel, Washington is taking a very serious step counter to efforts for a peaceful settlement and will have to shoulder the grave consequences arising from it," the broadcast said.

Riad was asked if Egypt now felt free to move additional troops and equipment into the military standstill zone behind the Suez front, but he declined to give a direct reply.

### U.S. RESPONSE

In response to the Egyptian announcement, a White House spokesman said in Washington the United States still hopes the initiative put forth in the cease-fire "will proceed and we're hopeful it will be successful."

The United States is "working along

this line," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Riad, asked if his statement meant Egypt now repudiated the 90-day ceasefire which was due to last through Nov. 5, replied:

"Egypt accepted the temporary ceasefire to facilitate the Jarring mission. If Ambassador Jarring could start his work to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967, then we would welcome this and cooperate fully with Ambassador Jarring and continue to give him all facilities needed."

### CEASE-FIRE

Riad conceded the cease-fire was an outgrowth of the American initiative but said Egypt would observe it in order to aid the Jarring mission — as long as the other side did likewise.

He said if the other side resumed active hostilities Egypt would shoot back, declaring "of course, we will defend ourselves."

Jordan, the third country involved in the Middle East talks, was the scene Tuesday of another battle in the bitter rivalry between the army and Palestinian guerrillas.

### HEAVY FIGHTING

Heavy fighting broke out in the town of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, and the rumble of gunfire could be heard in the capital.

Informed sources said the Palestinians fired about 100 rounds at the army base, killing an officer, two soldiers and the 15-year-old son of Gen. Kassem Mayta, a divisional commander. Several other troops were wounded.

The guerrillas, who did not report their casualties, were said to belong to the Popular Democratic Front which claimed 45 of its men were killed in a clash with the army in Zarqa Sept. 5.

In an interview Tuesday with the Paris newspaper *Figaro*, the 34-year-old monarch spoke of the rivalry and said: "The situation cannot go on. Every day, Jordan sinks a little deeper. There must be peace — or war."

## Senate Leaders Force Test on Amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate leadership acted Tuesday to force a key test of strength in the battle over a constitutional amendment to provide for election of the president by direct popular vote.

The vote will take place Thursday on a petition to shut off the week-old debate, a move that requires a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, joined by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and others, filed the petition after a series of requests to limit debate were blocked.

If the effort to invoke the Senate's debate cut-off rule fails, the proposed amendment — already approved by the House and endorsed by President Nixon — probably will be shelved.

### Cloudy

Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night with chance of showers south and east portions. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 55 to 60 northwest 60 to 65 southeast.

Thursday partly cloudy northwest cloudy with chance of showers southeast. Highs in the 70s.



Picket Break

United Auto Workers picketing the General Motors assembly plant at Framingham, Mass., take a break for hot coffee Tuesday morning, the first day of the official UAW strike. Cold drizzle accompanied mid-fifties temperatures.

— AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Asks Overhaul Of Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON — President Nixon called Tuesday for a top-to-bottom overhaul of the U.S. foreign-aid system, including creation of a new security-assistance program to help reduce the American military presence abroad.

In sending his long-awaited reform plan to Congress, Nixon proposed also abolishing the aid-handling Agency for International Development set up by the Kennedy administration and handing its functions to new institutions.

The President gave no over-all figures for future U.S. aid levels in his blueprint for the 1970s. But he made plain he wants Congress to reverse its past practice of cutting ever more deeply into the politically unpopular overseas assistance.

While the global U.S. aid programs begun after World War II have been losing their effectiveness because of changing world conditions, the need for aid has not slackened, Nixon argued.

"The answer is not to stop foreign aid or to slash it further," he said. "The answer is to reform our foreign-assistance program and do our share to meet the needs of the '70s."

And his six-point reform, he said, "would turn our assistance programs into a far more successful investment in the future of mankind."

Nixon's recommendations, which Congress is to act on next year, basically follow proposals set forth last March by his special aid task force headed by a former president of the Bank of America, Rudolph A. Peterson.

In an unusual formal signing ceremony for his message, Nixon contrasted that Arab guerrillas, laying down their terms for freeing 36 American and Israeli hijack hostages, said Tuesday they "cannot wait forever" for Western governments to meet their demands. The statement coincided with a disclosure that the guerrillas may have found a fortune on one of the planes hijacked last week.

In Zurich, a freed stewardess from the Swissair jetliner blown up by the guerrillas said the Arabs took from the plane \$690,000 in currency being sent from Swiss banks to New York.

Ursula Geiger said Capt. Fritz Schreiber was driven blindfolded into the desert after the DC-8 was parked at the Jordanian airstrip and told her later his captors threatened to kill him unless he told them where the money was hidden. Schreiber is among three members of the Swissair crew still being held hostage.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jean Rodhain, president of the Roman Catholic welfare organization Caritas Internationalis, returned Tuesday to Rome from a papal mission in Jordan, indicating that his efforts to secure release of the hostages had failed.

"All I can say at present to the families of the hostages is: let's hope," said Msgr. Rodhain, whom Pope Paul VI sent to Jordan last Saturday. He was not allowed to see the prisoners.

A spokesman for the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva said its mediators also had been unable to see the hostages. He said the committee was sending two more men to help its two-man negotiating team in Amman.

## Short Auto Strike Seen As Unlikely

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers (UAW) strike against General Motors (GM) moved through its first day Tuesday, with hopes for a quick settlement dimmed by the announcement that serious bargaining would be put off for at least a week.

The two sides said they had scheduled their first poststrike bargaining session for next Tuesday. Picketing was generally peaceful at GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces.

Meanwhile, the cost of the strike to all concerned began mounting at a rate put by GM and the union at more than \$118 million a day.

Earl Bramblett, GM's vice president for personnel, detailed these daily losses: GM sales, \$64.3 million; payments to GM suppliers, \$28.5 million; U.S. and Canadian tax payments, \$14.3 million, and wages for the 344,000 striking workers, \$8.57 million.

In addition, the union said its \$120 million strike fund was being drained of \$2.5 million daily, as strikers drew up to \$40 weekly.

The strike was the first national shutdown of GM, the world's largest manu-

facturing firm, since 1964 when it was closed for 10 days. In 1945-46 GM was struck for 113 days, the longest national work stoppage in the industry's history.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock blamed the strike on what he said was the company's frozen bargaining position. Blamlett, GM's top negotiator, blamed the strike on what he said was the union's refusal to "come off its mountain" of "fantastic" demands.

The main unresolved issues were the three top union demands which GM said it couldn't afford: a substantial wage increase averaging 63 cents an hour in the first year, unlimited protection against increases in the cost of living, and retirement after 30 years with a minimum monthly pension of \$500.

GM and Chrysler were named as twin strike targets on Sept. 1, but last Sunday Chrysler was excluded.

Woodcock said a settlement had appeared close at Chrysler, but that the firm "was turned away from a settlement" by "pressure from GM."

Ford, struck for seven weeks in 1967, was given strike immunity earlier.

Ford and Chrysler announced Monday that they would not extend the old three-year contracts but would honor most provisions such as wage rates, seniority, pensions and others. However, the firms said they would not collect union dues for the UAW.

## UI Officials Quiet On ICLU Report On Regents' Rules

University of Iowa and Board of Regents officials had little to say Tuesday about recent statements on the Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU).

In a press conference Monday, ICLU members released a report censuring the Rules on several counts.

The Rules, based on recommendations by officials of the three state universities, establish standards of conduct and means for disciplinary action against students, faculty, staff, or visitors who violate those standards.

Stanley Redeker, Boone, president of the board of regents, said Board members had received copies of the original report but the ICLU had revised their report just prior to the Regents meeting Friday. Redeker said that he had not had time to study the ICLU's conclusions.

Ray Heffner, university provost, said that he was out of town when the report was released and that he had not yet had time to read it.

John Larson, assistant to university Pres. Willard Boyd, said that an ICLU member had offered to give him a copy of the report but that he had never received it.

Boyd was reported out of town Tuesday night.

## General Assembly Picks Norwegian To Be President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly elected a veteran Norwegian diplomat president of its 25th anniversary session Tuesday and then heard him plead for a strengthened United Nations open to all nations.

Edvard Hambro, whose father was the last president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, was unopposed in the balloting by the delegates from 125 countries.

"The fragmentary international society of yesterday is obsolete," Hambro declared in his acceptance speech. The future organization of international society, he said, "must be based on agreed and accepted procedures for dealing with political disputes, under more effective rules of international law."

In "obvious reference to the absence of Communist China and the divided countries of Germany, Vietnam and Korea, he said that in an expanded and strengthened United Nations "no nation must be excluded from effective participation."

Supporters of Peking have once again placed the China membership issue on the assembly's agenda. Most diplomats expect the door will remain closed to Communist China.

Angie Brooks of Liberia, president of the last session, gave the anniversary session to order.

Brooks told the delegates the greatest obstacle to achieving the goals of peace set out in the U.N. charter "lies in the fact that power politics continues to operate both overtly and covertly in international relations."

## Commissioner Asks New Law On Billboards

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commissioner said Tuesday that Iowa should try to control the giant billboards which are springing up over the state.

A recent U.S. Department of Transportation report revealed that 287 jumbo billboards are lining the state's Interstate freeways. Only Ohio has more jumbo billboards, the report said.

The billboards are banned from within 660 feet of the Interstates by state and federal law but outdoor advertisers have placed the huge signs just outside the limit.

Commissioner Steve Garst of Coon Rapids said "We should expand what we're doing to control billboards. We're not really complying with the intent of the law that was supposed to get rid of them."

Garst said, "The monster sign 662 feet high is not what the law intended. We worked ourselves out of one problem, spending a lot of money to get rid of the ones close to the highways, and we really didn't accomplish anything."

## Campus Police Search Hillcrest In Bomb Scare

Hillcrest men's dormitory was evacuated about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday by Campus Security officers searching for a bomb.

They found no bomb.

According to William Binney, director of Campus Security, an anonymous male phoned a bomb threat to the county Sheriff's office.

Under a recently formulated plan delineating authority levels during emergencies, the Sheriff's Office notified the city police department of the threat. The police department then summoned campus security.

Security officials searched the dorm for about 25 minutes.

Binney said that the threat was the first that Campus Security had received since classes began Monday.

Binney said that a person who would make such a threat is "either childish or sick."

The threat was the latest of several in Iowa City in the past few weeks.



Raid

New Orleans police officers try to keep their heads down as they move in on a Black Panther headquarters during an exchange of gunfire. The shootout occurred as police moved in to make arrests Tuesday morning following a series of incidents between police and Panthers (See related stories P. 6). — AP Wirephoto

news conference  
en Cao Ky will be  
for Victory rally.  
— AP Wirephoto

hit

Vietnam, National  
Front (NLF) forces  
air artillery and mortar  
Fire Base O'Reilly,  
artillery base in the  
end of the country 20  
of the Laotian border  
base is manned by  
Laotian troops.

at least shelling, NLF  
red more than 100  
into the base and  
Laotian positions

as speculation that  
Vietnamese may shut  
down the coming  
season storms in the  
part of the country in  
number or early Octo-  
ber rains would pre-  
ferably hamper resup-  
ply by air.

has been under artil-  
lery and ground probing  
the North Vietnam  
weeks. In the past  
American bombers  
sifted their raids on  
Laotian positions  
Laotian and nearby  
in the north that form  
a screen for the popu-  
lance to the east  
coast.

in the northern sector,  
Press correspondent  
nson reported that  
Laotian troops ended  
a two-day operation  
east of Hoi An.  
h Vietnamese force  
at 77 of the NLF were  
against government  
two killed and six

the U.S. military  
announced that  
troop strength in  
area dropped by 3,200  
week and would be cut  
in the immediate

ght the current level  
5,000 men the lowest  
since early 1967. A re-  
1,000 more is sched-  
ed the next four weeks.

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## With a style all our own

Style, or word usage, in a newspaper is a very personal thing. Each paper attempts to have a style that builds toward a distinct personality. On commercial papers, word usage is not a problem as the management remains, for the most part, the same, year after year. On a student newspaper, with management changes occurring more or less regularly, it is natural that there should be certain style changes which accompany the staff change as the new staff attempts to build a personality for the paper.

Because some of the style changes made by this year's staff may, at first, be a little confusing, it seems appropriate to spell out for you what some of those changes are.

• **War Stories:** Because we question the use of the word "enemy" in stories dealing with undeclared wars, we have attempted to eliminate that word. When the country in question is Vietnam the first reference to the opposition forces will be to the "National Liberation Front." The second reference in the same story will be the "NFL."

When the country is Cambodia we will, on first reference, speak of the "Cambodian Liberation Front," on second reference of the "Liberation Front."

When the country is Laos, the opposition forces will be referred to as the "Pathet Lao."

• **Women:** Because we believe the use of the words "Miss" and "Mrs." are used to determine whether a woman is owned or not, we have attempted to eliminate those titles. On first reference a woman is referred to by her first and last name (Mary Smith) and on second reference by last name only. There are occasions when this is not possible; for example, in a story that involves Joe Brown and Mary Brown, who are husband and wife. In order to distinguish which Brown is speaking in quotes, he will be referred to as Mr. Brown, she as Ms. Brown.

Occasionally, because the identity of the female half of a couple becomes so submerged with that of her husband, we are unable to discover a woman's first name. In such instances, too, the letters Ms. will be used.

• **Obscenity:** Because there are certain words in the English vocabulary that have been deemed "obscene" by segments of the community and unsuitable for their eyes, those words will have asterisks in them in crucial places. This decision was made not by the staff but by the Board of Student Publications, Inc. Because we feel the only words are truly obscene are those which in some way degrade humankind we have chosen the word "gg"er to stand in a symbolic way for all those words. If we were to asterisk all the words which are obscene or potentially obscene, reading the paper might become very difficult, indeed.

While the changes may be a little confusing at first, we have no doubt that it will take only a few more days before you become accustomed to our new style.

— Leona Durham

## The outlaw

The Outlaw and Media-Theater  
 To live outside the law you must be honest.

When Pun Plandemon (White Panther Minister of Defense) was busted last month, he admitted that his apprehension was due to his own lack of revolutionary discipline. In an interview that was gobbled up gleefully by the straight press (an AP syndication, no less), Pun candidly related the stark life in the underground: "I had to trust people I knew I couldn't trust. . . I was constantly on the move. . . When I'd make love to my wife, she'd cry, knowing I had to leave in a few hours."

One wonders why the AP was so interested in the saga of Pun Plandemon, a person unknown to anyone outside the radical left (or the FBI). Why, for instance, didn't AP print an interview with John Sinclair when he was busted (it took 300 cops to do it)? Or Kathy Boudin (turned in by an agent she'd been living with for six months)? Pun was used as an object lesson, viz., if the kids know how tough it is to live outside the law, they won't break the law, right? It should be remembered that the

media works in easily explainable but incredibly insidious ways. The stage upon which its heroes and villains play is as consciously designed as an Antonioni scenario. How many of us keep in mind the fundamental analytic awareness of point of view and selection of detail when we read the front page of The Newspaper we've grown up with our entire lives (or one exactly like it)? Who is always conscious of the fact that the three-minute film report from Indochina on the six-o'clock news is carefully structured by the editing of thousands of feet of rushes and the insertion of a narrative voice over the visual?

Why is one shot or one sentence, even one camera-angle or one word, used instead of another? The last question is, of course, as rhetorical as why does Truffaut use jump-cuts or why does Shakespeare have Hamlet address a skull instead of a carrot: obviously, for a particular effect that could not be achieved if the technique or content were other than it is. The media, 90 per cent of which is controlled by 100 families that have a vested interest in the same corporate structure that supports the media

through advertising, etc., and is in turn supported by the media ideologically, determines not only the form of "the news" but also, in a very real sense, its content.

The "report" of real events is as structured as fiction; the events themselves are selected, what is said or shown about any given event is selected, and the portrayal of what is finally said or shown has a covert point of view determined by the same economic interests that control the foreign and domestic policy of this country. The "report" thus becomes fiction, an art, but art which is hardly useful because it passes itself off to the citizenry as fact, devoid of ideology and purpose other than reporting what happens. Walter Cronkite, you'll remember, ends the CBS report every evening with a fatuous "And that's the way it is."

This is the world Pun Plandemon stepped into when he allowed the AP reporter to enter his cell; his honesty would be used to form a caricature of

the Outlaw in order to feed the people a complex consciousness on the long newspaper spoon. The difference between "revolutionary discipline" and revolutionary discipline for AP is a matter of two punches of a button on the teletype; for Pun Plandemon, it's the difference between absurdity and the desire to make himself better than he is, a desire no less classical than the quest for the ideal self in the collective consciousness found both in Eastern and Judeo-Christian mythology. This is Pun Plandemon's proper theater, searching for the Grail in love, sex, art, devotion. It's our theater, too; we deserve it, we belong to it, as human beings. Instead, we allow AP, CBS, NBC, et al., to impose their dehumanized parody on us every day; we see ourselves portrayed as one-dimensional shadow puppets reflecting a fictionalized reality which we know isn't ours, made in the image and likeness of Richard Nixon, David Sarnoff, Frank Stanton and the bosses of corporate capitalism.

Pun Plandemon is in jail in Michigan. We are all in prison in America.

—Michael R. Ryan

## Another View of the Madison bombing —

# 'Our actions were deemed necessary'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Aug. 24, a massive pre-dawn explosion destroyed the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) on the University of Wisconsin campus, doing an estimated \$6 million damage. Despite a telephone warning to police, one man was killed in the blast. The AMRC, entirely funded by the Army, does "pure" and "neutral" military research. The following article counters AMRC's claim to the mass media that it is not engaged in any "defense" work.)

MADISON, Wisc. (LNS) — The day after the Aug. 24 explosion that demolished the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC), Dr. Ben Noble of AMRC told the press, "We don't work on projects for the Army as such, but merely on long range mathematical problems that may be helpful to anyone." Noble further contended that the center was not involved in secret work since all projects were reported in public annual reports.

The AMRC was created in the late 1950's by the Defense Department and is the only such research center in the country. It is funded by the Army with \$1.4 million annually. In 1968, AMRC had 12 research fellows and 75 staff members proudly described by AMRC as "specialists in areas of value to the Army." In its reports to the Army,

quite different from its public pronouncements, the AMRC boldly declared that these specialists "furnish instruction to Army personnel, advise and assist them with respect to the solution of math problems, make technical studies of the use of mathematics in Army activities and participate in Army sponsored mathematical meetings. . ."

The director of the center, J. Barkley Rosser, has clear ties with the military, including a stint with the Institute for Defense Analyses. Rosser, who has helped develop the Polaris missile, has stated that he "very definitely" thought "that the work we do is useful to the Army."

AMRC's protests notwithstanding, its research is, in fact, shrouded in secrecy. And this secrecy is protected by the University Board of Regents, which, in 1965, passed a resolution introduced by Regent Helen Laird (mother of the Secretary of Defense), which stated that even all regents and officers of the university, except the university president and one specified regent, "can be effectively denied access to top secret classified information in the conduct of business of the Army Math Research Center."

Due to this secrecy it is impossible to obtain accurate and complete information on the nature of AMRC research. Nevertheless, the information unearthed indicates that the AMRC has played a crucial role in the maintenance and protection of the American military empire.

In 1967, the AMRC advised and assisted the Army's Project Michigan. This program developed the high altitude infrared surveillance equipment that was used to track down Che Guevara and the Bolivian guerrillas, and which is still employed against insurgents throughout Southeast Asia.

As the AMRC director has admitted, the center's research was also indispensable in improving and reducing the cost of the Safeguard ABM system. The AMRC's contribution to the development of ABM was made possible by a graduate student, Frank Loscalzo, whose work on differential equations made possible, according to AMRC, an "accurate, fast, and stable" method of predicting missile trajectories. Loscalzo now works for Bell Telephone Labs, the prime contractor for ABM.

Loscalzo, while at Wisconsin, strongly opposed the war in Vietnam. This only shows the irrelevance of personal opinions within a system in which "pure" research is encouraged, financed and channeled for ends of which the researcher is indifferent or ignorant.

**AMRC Creates Turmoil**  
 Demonstrations demanding the abolition of the AMRC kept the campus in turmoil all last year with repeated confrontations between students and police. The demand for the abolition of AMRC, along with ROTC and the Land Tenure Center at Wisconsin, which does government research on Latin America, was supported by the student government. There were public hearings on the functions of AMRC. In November, student anger was further fanned when David Siff, a young English professor who had researched the activities of AMRC, was summarily dismissed.

For months, debate raged in the Daily Cardinal, the campus newspaper, over the ties of the math center to the Army, beginning with a freshman orientation supplement on imperialism and the university, and followed by symposiums, pamphlets, and departmental meetings that brought the issue before virtually every member of the university community. Action began in November with a march declaring that "so long as there is a war in Vietnam there will be a war at the University of Wisconsin."

A week of demonstrations planned for December brought down injunctions barring supposed leaders from activities ranging from entering classes in which they were not enrolled to "voluntarily singing in public buildings." Radicals continued their protests, however, taking over classes to discuss the issues and engaging in confrontations with police in marches against ROTC and AMRC.

**Then, The New Year's Gang**  
 Within a single week during the Christmas holidays, an unidentified group, now called the New Year's Gang, firebombed an armory housing ROTC offices, at-

tempted to bomb ROTC classrooms, ransacked the local draft board, bombed a monkey lab suspected of doing nerve gas research, and attempted an aerial bombing of the nearby Baraboo munitions plant with a stolen ROTC plane. The latter attempt failed when the bombs failed to explode.

The bombers gave ample warning and took credit for the acts in messages that declared their support for the campus anti-imperialist demands.

During the second semester, demonstrations against General Electric recruiters, the Conspiracy 7 convictions and in support of the spring moratorium were all linked to the attack on AMRC and were accompanied by window-smashing and then, newly installed fire to the building. By then, attempts to set fire to the buildings bounced small boulders back at the attackers.

The student strike in response to the Cambodia invasion, endorsed by a broad spectrum of student groups, made one of its central demands the end to university complicity with the military, particularly the end to ROTC and AMRC. The scenario played out in over a week of street actions involved thousands of rock-bearing students trying to get at these targets through a cordon of bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen and a haze of tear gas.

Several departments, including English, zoology and genetics, voted for an end to AMRC, and a number of biological sciences voluntarily cancelled their own defense contracts. At no point did the university administration respond to the demands with anything but firm repression.

The following is the text of the statement released to Kaleidoscope by the New Year's Gang the day of the bombing:

"Our every action is a battle cry against imperialism. . . Wherever death may surprise us, let it be our welcome, provided that this, our battle cry, may have reached some receptive ear and another hand may be extended to wield our weapons."

— Che Guevara

"Today (24 August) the battle cry against imperialism was raised once again, as the mathematics research center of the U.S. Army was struck by revolutionary carders of the New Year's Gang.

"The AMRC, a think-tank of American militarism, was a fitting target for such revolutionary violence. As the major U.S. army center for solving military mathematical problems, it bears full responsibility for American military genocide throughout the world. While hiding behind a facade of academic "neutrality," the AMRC plays a vital role in doing the sary, for with every passing day, the ment of heavy artillery, conventional basic research necessary for the development and mobile weapons, biological weapons, chemical weapons, and much more.

"Its neutralist facade is exposed even by its self-proclaimed policy of operation: "To anticipate the needs of the Army, and when it is able to develop or learn new techniques to meet these needs, it should forthwith call these to the Army's attention and help it find the area in which these techniques can be used."

"Today's (24 August) explosion was the culmination of over a year's effort to remove AMRC ominous presence from the Wisconsin campus. Previous efforts to even negotiate were met with indifference. Such is the response of imperialist authority to public sentiment. Our actions, therefore, were deemed necessary and nuclear bombs and missiles, guns AMRC takes its toll in mutilated bodies.

"We see our achievement as more than just the destruction of one building. We see it as part of a world-wide struggle to defeat American imperialism, that monster which is responsible for the starvation and oppression of millions over the globe, that monster which is a direct outgrowth of corporate capitalism.

"For this reason, we declare solidarity with our revolutionary brothers in Uruguay, the Tupamaros, who are strug-

gling to loosen the U.S. military and corporate grasp on their continent. We also declare our solidarity with the San Rafael four, revolutionary black brothers who died fighting the racist court system. But more importantly, we declare our solidarity with each and every peasant, worker, student and displaced person, who, in his day-by-day existence, struggles against the oppressive conditions heaped upon him by the monster.

"The Vanguard of the Revolution demands the immediate release of the Milwaukee 3, the abolition of ROTC, and the elimination of the male supremacist women's hours on the Wisconsin campus. If these demands are not met by October 30th, revolutionary measures of an intensity never before seen in this country will be taken by our cadres. Open warfare, kidnapping of important officials, and even assassination will not be ruled out. Although we have sought to prevent any physical harm to all people in the past, we cannot be responsible for the safety of pigs if our demands are not met.

"Power to the People!"

The movement has circulated a wall-poster at supermarkets and near workplaces attempting to explain the bombing and pointing out the distortions of the mass media. But university and government officials have branded the saboteurs as insane, deranged anarchists, and newspaper headlines have flaunted the word "murderer," managing to create an atmosphere of terror in the community. The police chief has called for the formation of vigilante bands a "watchman force" to protect the community from "terrorists."

## Clinic challenged

Students at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons (P & S) are engaging in a campaign to challenge the elitist, anti-community priorities of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. With a wide spectrum of community support, ranging from the Reform Democrats to the Black Panthers, the P & S students have focussed their attack on Vanderbilt Clinic, the public face of Columbia's Presbyterian Hospital. The Clinic which, serves about 60,000 West Harlemites, is resented for its impersonal, bureaucratic and fragmented service. Since the Clinic is largely supported by public funds, students and patients feel that the public ought to have something to say about how it runs.

They are demanding: (1) a community Board with priority-setting powers, (2) restructuring of the maternal and child care program to include community outreach and a midwifery program, (3) decentralization of the clinic to more convenient neighborhood settings.

From Health-Pac Bulletin.

## anecdote

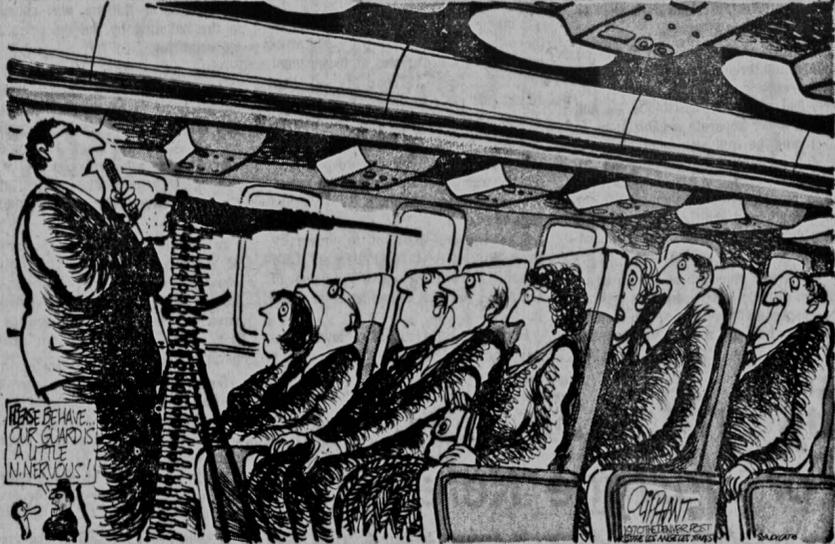
A Gallup poll in South Vietnam suppressed by U.S. authorities shows that 65 per cent want Americans to leave, 30 per cent had no opinion, and 5 per cent mainly in Saigon, want us to stay, according to an American Broadcasting Company report.

A burgeoning peace movement is reported in Israel by Amnon Rubinstein, law school dean of Tel Aviv University, in the New York Times Magazine. A poll showed 22 per cent of Israelis called themselves "doves," 31 per cent "hawks," 32 per cent said they had not decided, and 15 per cent said they didn't know.

The AP reports that U.S. helicopters have ferried a South Vietnamese force of battalion size, about 400 men, into Laos, despite official denials. Other "published reports" cited by the Post say command operations directed by the CIA have moved into Cambodia.

We should poll the Laotians?

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## From the people

### Right on!

To the Editor:

Your editorial on "Babylon" and repression places The Daily Iowan face-to-face with the repressive machinery of "Call-me-Sandy" Boyd.

YOU ARE NEXT!

But we say "right on Leona" and ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

Judy Harik, G  
 831 Maggard St.

### Way off

To the Editor:

I have just walked through the Union and noticed in the Wheel Room that the food prices have all gone up but the menu has stayed the same — carbonated soda rot; (non-dairy most likely) ice cream; French fries; cardboard tenceloin sandwiches; hamburger sandwiches, consisting mainly of ketchup, mustard, relish, white flour pap buns and a thin sliver of meat (?); chili; coffee; non-dairy hot chocolate; etc.

Anyone who is at all hep on food, knows that what is being served here, along with the vending machines, is not only worthless, but very harmful; a slow poison, leading to premature aging, heart disease, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, and general mental and physical debility.

The campaign on drugs seems to concern itself with drugs' effect on health.

Much more does the food we eat affect our health.

If we continue to allow the Union concession to get away with selling us poison all year, we are fools, undermining our collective health. If we are interested in social change and improvement we should start at home and as most of us do eat, and since we are what we eat, I feel this should be our most important immediate concern. The affects of such a change would be far-reaching.

Anyone interested please send your name and address or phone number to me.

Barbara Sundance  
 416 S. Madison Ave.

### 'Get out'

To the Editor:

With classes barely begun, those few campus radicals are already shouting down ROTC and everything else they can find to protest. These kids are too young to remember what nearly happened at Pearl Harbor. We nearly got wiped off the map because we didn't have enough reserve officers to help defend our country.

Education these so-called Intellectuals may have, but experience they have not.

It's about time the noisy minority let the silent majority get their education and quit trying to do away with our edu-

cational system, which may not be perfect but is still the best in the world.

If this isn't what you students (and non-students posing as students) want, why are you hanging around the United States? Why don't you leave and go to one of the countries whose government you are trying to enforce on us.

Jean Evans  
 Iowa City

## And a little help from our friends

To the Editor:

As one passes the years in academe, one never ceases to be amazed by the quality of reporting and editing in student newspapers.

The office at The University of Iowa for dissemination of information about Selective Service is formally located in a division of the Registrar's Office, Room B1, Jessup Hall.

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition, 1962, states "cancel (kan' s'l), v.t. (CANCELED or CANCELLED (-s'ld), CANCELING or CANCELLING)".

Robert C. Sauers  
 Office of Admissions

From the Editor: You should be so long in academe! But did you get the JOKE?

# Passenger Shoots Airliner Hijacker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A hijacker who said he wanted to go to North Korea tried to take over a Trans World Airlines 707 airliner Tuesday but was critically wounded by a fellow passenger after a tense hour on a San Francisco airport runway.

The hijacker was identified as Donald Irwin, 28, Reseda, Calif., a greeting card artist. He was hit in the lower right abdomen with a .38-caliber pistol bullet fired over the head of seated passengers by Robert D. De Nisco, 34, a Brink's Inc. guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., who happened to be aboard.

No one else was injured among the 55 passengers and 8 crew members.

The U.S. attorney's office identified the man as Irwin and said a federal charge of air piracy would be filed against him.

Herbert Elvander, a deputy sheriff who entered the plane after the shooting, said the hijacker's gun appeared to be a track starter's pistol, rather than a weapon.

Irwin was reported holding his own after surgery at Peninsula Hospital.

Capt. John K. Gilman, 34, Kansas City, said, "Shortly after leveling off on the way to San Francisco, Sandy brought a note up from the hijacker. . . After conversing with TWA officials I determined it did not seem we ought to go to North Korea if we could avoid it, because of the safety factor."

He said the plane was not equipped for overseas flights and had never flown abroad.

De Nisco said he made his move after stewardess Betty Hendricks, who had learned De Nisco was armed and had so informed the captain, whispered to De Nisco that the hijacker was in the open in the aisle.

De Nisco said he yelled "Police!" to alert the passengers, then fired over their heads as the hijacker started to reach in his jacket. The hijacker slumped in a puddle of blood and raised one arm, witnesses said.



Pat Burns of McKeesport, Pa., takes a coffee break Tuesday morning outside the Baltimore and Ohio railroad building where union workers stayed off the job despite a court injunction barring a rail strike.

## Strike Anyway

# Some Disruption of Operations— Unions Stop Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picketing disrupted the operations of three major railroads for several hours Tuesday while word of an anti-strike court order was filtering down to the union rank and file. But conditions generally were returning to normal by late Tuesday.

There appeared to be no disposition on the part of the union leaders to defy the federal injunction, and operations were expected to be fully restored by early Wednesday even though a Southern Pacific official reported pickets still active in Arizona late Tuesday afternoon.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery moved to get negotiations going again as soon as possible to take advantage of the eight-day, court-ordered delay in the strike.

He announced he met separately Tuesday with representatives of the carriers and the unions and plans further such talks today.

He added the unions acceded to his request to return their members to work as rapidly as possible and to take no further action without consulting him.

Picketing of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the Southern Pacific began soon after U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran issued a temporary restraining order forbidding strike set for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday by four AFL-CIO unions.

The order was issued late Monday night after contract talks were broken off because of an impasse over wages.

A spokesman for President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks said Dennis sent out an order at 11 a.m. Tuesday (Iowa time) to call off the strike in view of the federal court writ.

The spokesman said the other three unions reportedly were sending similar orders to their locals. He added that Dennis was not officially advised of the court's injunction until 10 a.m. (Iowa time).

The rank-and-file pickets had said Tuesday morning they would not end their walkout until officially notified of the court action.

Corcoran set a Sept. 22 hearing on his injunction which expires at 12:45 p.m. (Iowa time) Sept. 23.

Shortly after Dennis issued his order to end the strike, a railroad industry spokesman said picket lines of the clerks began to come down.

The United Transportation Union also said its pickets were being withdrawn after receipt of the restraining order.

The picketing shut down yard operations and stranded passenger and freight trains up and down the lines of three target railroads.

Before the restraining order was issued, chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz indicated the entire industry would shut down if the unions struck the three railroads.

The government-sponsored negotiations broke off late Monday and strike plans were announced after Dennis said "The carriers have demonstrated absolute inflexibility."

He said the railroads remained adamant in offering only a one-year 7 per cent wage hike offer. The unions demanded a 40 per cent or more wage increase over three years.

# City Council OKs UI Urban Renewal

The Iowa City City Council approved by a three to two vote a resolution allowing the University of Iowa to proceed with its development plan in urban renewal areas.

Voting for the resolution were Mayor Loren Hickerson, and Councilmen Lee Butherus and Tim Brandt.

Councilmen Doc Connell and Pat White voted against the motion.

In other business, the council received a petition signed by 51 persons supporting Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney.

The Breese Co. and Optimist Club also submitted letters supporting McCarney.

On Sept. 1, a university student, requested that McCarney be removed from his post, citing as cause a speech given to a "people!"

Mechanicsville audience about student protesters.

Also at the meeting a letter from Mary Wale and Lane Davis asked for special training for draft board members to acquaint them with the Supreme Court's latest ruling on conscientious objectors.

The letter noted that since the new rulings, declaring that religious objections to killing need not be built around an established religion, no conscientious objector classifications have been granted in this county.

Mayor Hickerson said, in responding to the draft letter, that the issue is already under consideration.

# Senate Votes Not to Limit Farm Subsidy to \$20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday night to limit federal subsidy payments for farmers to a maximum of \$20,000.

The move virtually makes certain the eventual enactment of a \$55,000 ceiling approved earlier by the House and written by the Senate Agriculture Committee into the pending farm bill.

The decision on the measure, one of several amendments to

the \$3.5 billion, three-year farm authorization bill, came on a 44 to 20 roll call vote.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Ia.) voted with the majority. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Ia.) did not vote.

The amendment was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Ralph Smith (R-Ill.) who contended its passage was essential to end the drain of gigantic payments to huge agri-business farming operations.

# Campus Notes Policy

The Daily Iowan is interested in providing as a service to students as complete a coverage as possible of university and related events through the "Campus Note" column. In order to routinize the procedures so that we may offer you some assurance that your "note" will be printed, we offer the following ground rules.

(1) Notes may be left in a manila envelope posted on the door of the DI. If sent through the mail they should be clearly marked "Campus Notes."

(2) Deadline is 3 p.m. the day before publication. No exceptions.

(3) Notes must be limited to 25 words. No exceptions.

(4) Include date, place and time of meeting or event, who is sponsoring it, a very brief description and a phone number in case further information is needed.

Adherence to these rules will permit us to better inform our readers about what's happening at the University of Iowa and in Iowa City.

# Campus Notes

**Grad Senate**  
Graduate Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in 313 Phillips Hall.

★ ★ ★  
**SDS**  
Students for a Democratic Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Minnesota room. All are welcome.

★ ★ ★  
**Buckminster Fuller**  
The Buckminster Fuller Society will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in 480 Phillips Hall.

The meeting, called to discuss overall objectives, is open to the public.

★ ★ ★  
**Radio Club**  
The WOIO amateur radio club will meet tonight at 7 in 340S Engineering Building.

★ ★ ★  
**Pershing Rifles**  
Company B-2 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cadet lounge in the Field House.

The uniform will be Class "A" or civilian attire.

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# Coach Says They Can't Return—Syracuse Blacks Done

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, under civil rights fire in recent weeks, has spoken up in his own defense and indicated there is no way eight suspended black players can rejoin the squad and still have a football team at Syracuse University this season.

Ending his long silence in an exclusive taped question and answer interview with The Associated Press, Schwartzwalder said "if the players come back on their terms now we would not have a season. I don't think the players we have would consider this a proper thing, to give way to players who have missed all this practice."

The 61-year-old coach blamed the problems at Syracuse, and elsewhere, on a "third party," which enters a situation and causes what he termed "groupism."

"A group of athletes went to a third party and discussed their problems with them, instead of discussing them with the football coach. This is where you later had serious problems."

He defended himself against the charges of racism by seven black players, who were suspended after they boycotted spring practice and then not invited to play in the fall. An eighth joined them later and all were suspended when they refused to sign a statement that included their taking full responsibility for the boycott.

"We never were conscious of racism," Schwartzwalder said, revealing that the present problems began two years ago when the black players were freshmen and sophomores.

He spoke of continuing to have blacks on the team with "no racist feeling about letting this unpleasant situation affect our thinking in the future."

He admitted "differences of opinion" with black players, but emphasized that "if they hustle enough, if they are good enough, they are going to be playing."

## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	96	51	.653
New York	85	65	.561
Detroit	75	72	.510
Boston	75	73	.507
Cleveland	72	76	.486
Washington	68	78	.466

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	88	58	.603
Cincinnati	80	67	.544
Atlanta	77	69	.527
Philadelphia	68	82	.446
Pittsburgh	65	82	.442
Montreal	65	82	.442

# HINDSIGHT

Oregon St. and other 'Weighty' Problems

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

The center of conversation at the first of Ray Nagel's weekly press meetings Tuesday was the Oregon State football team, but a "heavy" sidebar was the mention of Wisconsin's Elbert Walker.

Walker is a 290-pound offensive tackle who weighed in this summer at 322 after three meals and snacks daily of this sample portion: one two-pound steak, two cans of lima beans, one-gallon of fluids, one loaf of bread and a whole cake.

After slimming down, Elbert is likely to be a "weighty" problem for several Big 10 coaches this year. The same could be said of Iowa's Wendell Bell, who once tipped the scales at nearly 300 but has slimmed down to 267.

"You should see Wendell at the training table," said Iowa assistant coach Wayne Fontes. "While the other players are eating steak, roast beef, baked potatoes, rolls and butter, Wendell sits there sipping a can of metracal like this," said Fontes, imitating a look of unconcern for the food around him.

It was no coincidence that Fontes was at the press meeting Tuesday. He and Iowa freshman coach Harold Roberts were Iowa's scouting representatives at the Oregon State UCLA game last weekend which UCLA won 14-9.

Head coach Nagel evaluated Oregon State as "about the same team as last year," but Fontes called their defense "quicker than last year" and was impressed with fullback Dave Shellings who "blocks like a Tim Sullivan."

Overall, Fontes said their backfield looks stronger than it did two years ago when the Beavers were blessed with Bill (Earthquake) Enyart, now with the Buffalo Bills.

After the game, Fontes talked with UCLA coaches who were particularly impressed with Oregon State quarterback Steve Endicott who got off 19 to 28 passes despite a stiff wind and a strong UCLA rush.

One of Endicott's receivers is 6-8½ tight end Clark Hoss. Nagel was asked what would happen if Hoss (aptnly named) was sent out in the direction of 5-6 Iowa defensive back Rich Solomin. Nagel's quip: "Bite him in the navel."

Coach Fontes sadly admitted that he failed to meet "The Great Pumpkin," commonly known as Oregon State's head coach Dee Andros; but said he and Roberts got plenty of suspicious looks and points of the finger from Beaver managers and players while on the sideline. Steal those secrets, Coach!

holds for second place as well. Des Moines Dowling, which finished second to East in last year's final poll, is the number two Iowa prep pick. Dowling has gone 31 games without a loss.

East Waterloo opened the season with a 56-0 smashing of Sioux City East. It was the Trojans' 39th straight victory. East had 13 out of a possible 15 first-place votes.

The AP's prep poll is being conducted this season by 16 sportswriters and sports directors from Iowa newspapers and radio-TV stations. Each week the panelist will vote on the state's 12 best teams.

The Rankings:

1. Waterloo East 13-1-0 186
2. DM Dowling 1-0 133
3. CR Washington 1-0-0 147
4. Waterloo West 1-0 102
5. Des Moines East 1-0 99
6. Sioux City Heelan 1-0 88
7. CR Jefferson 1-0-1 67
8. Ames 1-0 54
9. Clinton 1-0 50
10. Indianola 1-0 40

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## AP Poll Lead To Waterloo East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new prep football season hasn't brought with it a new leader in The Associated Press prep poll-kingpin Waterloo East still holds sway.

The similarity to last season

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# Picks Rams, Vikings In NFL National

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings will battle it out for the

National Football Conference championship this year and, if Joe Kapp can still smile then, he may get a last meek laugh when the Rams topple the Vikings.

Kapp is the former Minnesota quarterback who played out his option, became a free agent, asked for a reported \$1.25 million contract to re-sign and suddenly found himself without even a sideline pass.

Here's the way the three division races might wind up:  
Eastern — 1, Dallas, 2, New York Giants, 3, Washington, 4, St. Louis, 5, Philadelphia Central — 1, Minnesota, 2, Green Bay, 3, Detroit, 4, Chicago.  
Western — 1, Los Angeles, 2, Atlanta, 3, San Francisco, 4, New Orleans.

Under the new playoff system, the Eastern Dallas and Western Los Angeles champions would meet in one game with the Central Minnesota champion taking on the second-place team in the conference with the best record. New York is a strong candidate for that spot.

That would likely result in a replay of last year's Los Angeles-Minnesota title match, only with a different winner, the Rams moving on to the Super Bowl against the American Conference champion on Jan. 17.

In the division races, the Rams appear to be the only certainty. The Vikings likely will be challenged by both Green Bay and Detroit while the Cowboys may face still competition from both the Giants and Washington.

Los Angeles seems to be clearly the class of the Western sector with quarterback Roman Gabriel an outstanding passer and leader. The players also are dedicated to Coach George Allen, who many feel will not be rehired — win or lose.

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# Stanford Jumps To 4th in AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanford, a 34-28 winner over Arkansas last weekend, and Missouri, a 3-0 victory over Baylor, produced the only major shakeups in the first weekly college football poll of The Associated Press.

Arkansas' Razorbacks, rated No. 4 in preseason rankings, were bumped to No. 11. Stanford, previously ranked 10th, took over the fourth spot and Missouri moved up one notch to No. 11 in the poll of football writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State, defending national champion Texas, and Southern California remained one-two-three. OSU and Texas were idle last weekend while Southern Cal defeated Alabama 42-21.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio State 24 728
2. Texas 6 657
3. So. Cal. 7 644
4. Stanford 4 481

# TCU's Davis Back of Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Davis runs to daylight as well as anyone. He just can't see the daylight very well.

"I see everything I need to see," says Texas Christian's 265-pound running back, who carried 18 times for a school record 247 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's 31-7 victory over Texas-Arlington. As a result, the junior from Nacogdoches, Tex., was named College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

Davis, who is near-sighted with 20-200 vision, wears glasses everywhere except on the football field — even in the dressing room at halftime so he can see the blackboard.

"I tried contact lenses but I couldn't wear them. Anyway, my eyes don't seem to bother me on the football field."

The stocky Davis is a powerful runner with exceptional balance and strong legs. "He was a good hurdler in high school and that helped him build good knee action," says Marvin Lasater, TCU's backfield coach.

Although Davis may not be able to see them too well, would-be tacklers are having trouble locating Davis. He spins and ducks and runs low to the ground. His teammates have dubbed him "The Spinner."

"I have to take advantage of anything I can," he explains, "spinning, putting my hand on the ground to keep my balance, just anything."

"In high school I could fake people. But here my high school moves are too slow. So I have to hit and spin. I have to lose tacklers by leaving them as small a target as I can."

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## Wet Field Keeps Iowa Inside Again

The University of Iowa football team worked two hours inside Tuesday as the Hawkeyes continued preparation for their opening game at Oregon State Saturday.

Head coach Ray Nagel said that he still hoped his team could get in some practice outside before the opener, but was very happy with the progress and attitude of his team. Rain over the weekend has kept the practice fields wet.

Nagel made one player change Tuesday as he moved sophomore Ike White from line-backer to tight end. Nagel also said Jerry Johnson has worked up to challenging Don Osby for the No. 1 rotator spot.

Regardless of the weather Wednesday, Nagel said he was going to move outside for part of the practice session because the team "desperately" needs some contact work and scrimmaging.

# Wolverines Hope to Prove '69 Was Not a Fluke Year

(2nd of a Series)  
By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

No Big 10 school could have expected more from a coach than what Bo Schembechler did for the Michigan football team in 1969.

Last year in his first season as head coach at Michigan Schembechler piloted his team to a 24-12 upset over Ohio State for the co-championship of the Big 10 and a trip to the Rose Bowl after playing second fiddle to Woody Hayes' football machine for most of the season.

The trip to the most glamorous of the post-season bowl games was soon tarnished when Schembechler suffered a heart attack on the eve of the game and the Michigan mentor had to idly watch from a hospital bed as his team fell to Southern California 10-3.

After a restful summer, Schembechler and his team are ready to begin the football season but it is doubtful whether the Cinderella story of 1969 can be repeated. (Predicted finish: 2nd place)

The key to the Michigan success story last year was a tenacious defense coupled with some of the strongest running backs in the nation.

The defense, which finished second only to Ohio State, is largely in tact with the exception of the secondary which lost three starters.

Schembechler has compensated for these losses by several switches in alignment. First he switched former quarterback Jim Betts to safety where he has taken over very well. Next he switched Tom Darden from wolfman to halfback with Frank Guschik taking over the wolfman position and Bruce Elliott the other halfback spot.

Michigan lost 11 starters who completed their years of eligibility, most notable the losses of All-American tight end Jim Mandich and fullback Garvie Crow.

The tight end spot has yet to be settled and although depth abounds at the back positions, there is some question whether several players can rebound from injuries.

The chief problem will be the ability of halfback Glenn Doughty to recover from a knee injury which sidelined him prior to the Rose Bowl.

If Doughty is healthy, there should be no stopping the Michigan backfield which lost only Crow.

Doughty, 6-2, 195-pounds is expected to start at a halfback spot along with 6-0 198 pound Fritz Seyferth, another junior.

Billy Taylor, only 5-10 and 185-pounds, was the Big 10's second leading ground gainer and is expected to start at fullback after sharing duty with Doughty at halfback last year. Bill Berutti, a one-time quarterback, will operate at wingback where he is a threat to run, receive and throw.

Coach Schembechler began his appraisal of the 1970 Wolverines with the statement: "Our biggest problem is solving our quarterback returning."

Michigan still lacks a tight end of Manich's capabilities, but the main problem will be how Harris, Keller, Seymour and Doughty will respond to knee injuries.

Despite these problems, Coach Schembechler was happy with his squad's performance in spring ball and is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We will be stronger and more experienced on defense," said Schembechler, "but we still have several problems to solve on offense, where we suffered our most losses. We do have a definite plus on offense in veteran quarterback Don Moorhead."

Schembechler's confidence in Moorhead is not without good reason. Last year Moorhead gained five touchdowns and 1,261 yards passing and four TD's and 625 yards rushing while directing the Michigan Option-T offense.

Moorhead's prime receiver will probably be tight end Paul Seymour, a 6-5, 235-pound junior who Michigan hopes will be an adequate replacement for Mandich. At split end the Wolverines have Mike Oldham, a junior and senior Bill Harris who missed spring ball because of a knee injury.

The Michigan defense is sound, especially at the front five which is virtually intact from a year ago.

All-Big 10 selection Phil Seymour and Mike Keller will operate at defensive end while middle guard powerhouse Henry Hill and tackles Fred Grambau and Pete Newell all return. Keller, however, is still nursing a knee injury.

Last year Michigan had two of the finest linebackers in the conference in Marty Huff and Mike Taylor. Both are back this year along with Ed Moor and sophomore Tom Kee who should bolster that aspect of the game.

The Wolves' den looks almost as strong this year as last despite lack of depth at the "wolfman" (rover) position and open positions at offensive guard and fullback.

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The Pride of the Wolves' Den —

Michigan fullback Billy Taylor, (42) is back for another year of devastating the defenses after leading the Big 10 champs in rushing with 878 yards last season. Taylor is shown here evading several Iowa tacklers at Iowa Stadium in Michigan's 51-6 victory in 1969. — Daily Iowan Photo

## Aussies Sore; Claim 'Foul' Against U.S.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid won the first race for the America's Cup Tuesday but the Australians protested the victory in a day of double disaster for Gretel II.

First, she had a six-minute wrestling match with a snarled spinaker. Then she lost a man overboard.

Skipper Jim Hardy had to jibe Gretel II around to retrieve the crewman from the rough seas, losing two minutes at a time when he was edging up on the American cup defender.

The spinaker snafu, just about the first mark, allowed Intrepid to double her six-length lead. Neither mishap cost her the race, as Intrepid won by 5 minutes and 53 seconds over the 24.3 mile triangular course on Rhode Island Sound.

Hardy's foul claim came during the pre-start maneuvering, the key point in cup match racing.

Regardless of the outcome of Hardy's protest, there will be no race Wednesday. Australia called for a lay day.

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# New Orleans Police Move in on Panthers



## Police Rush Panther Headquarters . . .

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Black militants exchanged gunfire with a heavily armed police contingent near a black housing project Tuesday until tear gas drove them from a barbed-wire white frame house. Seven per-

sons were wounded. The militants — 12 men and two women — were members of the Black Panthers and the National Committee to Combat Fascism. Police said the militants used

high-powered rifles, automatic weapons and handguns against the officers. Officers said they found at least 10 rifles and several hundred rounds of ammunition. "More power to the people,"

Kick in the Door . . . the youths screamed as they were led coughing from the building, handcuffed and put into a patrol wagon. "More power to the black people," one girl said. The group had used the build-

ing as headquarters for some weeks and were kept under surveillance. But trouble developed late Monday night when police said two men were pistol-whipped in Panther headquarters before the two escaped.

Later, Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said the Panthers fired on a patrol car and injured two officers. Giarrusso described it as a "systematic reign of terror."

After dawn, a big police convoy surrounded the area, located on the eastern edge of the city not far from shipyards and other industrial installations. Officers, wearing bulletproof vests, were equipped with arms ranging from machine guns to shotguns affixed with bayonets.

## And Later, A Line-up for Blacks . . .



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**Pinned!**

Pat Nixon, wife of the President, is all smiles Tuesday after being pinned an honorary member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Earle Brown of Pittsburg, Pa., president. — AP Wirephoto

# Kennedy Wins Senate Primary

By The Associated Press  
Massachusetts Democrats renominated Sen. Edward Kennedy and settled a four-way fight for the party's nomination for governor Tuesday as six states held primaries to choose nominees for the Nov. 3 elections.

Another top Democrat, former vice president Hubert Humphrey, launched his political comeback try against a black opponent in Minnesota's Democratic primary for senator.

In all, nominations for five Senate seats now held by Democrats — and for five governor's chairs — were decided in voting in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington.

Kennedy, 38, was unopposed for renomination. Two Republicans, liberal Josiah A. Spaulding and conservative John J. McCarthy vied in the GOP primary to oppose him in November.

Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent who succeeded to the state's top post when John A. Volpe became secretary of transportation was renominated without opposition to face one of five Democrats vying for Massachusetts governor.

In Maryland, Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, 42, faced a stiff battle for nomination to a second term against George P. Mahoney, 69, who is making a

ninth bid for governor or senator.

In Maryland's primaries for governor, Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel, 50, and Republican G. Stanley Blair, 42, were heavy favorites in their respective primaries.

In Rhode Island, Sen. John O. Pastore, 63, had only token opposition in the Democratic primary.

His Republican opponent in

November is the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, 43, a Jesuit priest, who was unopposed in Tuesday's balloting. Gov. Frank D. Licht, 54, seeking a second term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

For the Republicans, Atty. Gen. Herbert D. DeSimone, 40, had only token opposition for the nomination for governor.

Humphrey, now 59, was opposed by Earl D. Craig Jr., a

31-year-old black studies instructor, in the Democratic primary for the Senate seat now held by Eugene J. McCarthy, who is retiring.

In the contest to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Harold Levander, Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40 had only token opposition for the Republican nomination and state Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, was unopposed in the Democratic race.

In Oklahoma, Tulsa attorney David Hall, leader in the Aug. 25 first primary, faced state Sen. Bryce Baggett of Oklahoma City in a runoff to determine the Democratic candidate against Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 58, seeking a fourth term, faced Carl Maxey, a black attorney from Spokane.

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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## FDA Requests Removal Of Mercury in Cosmetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mercury is being used as a preservative in some cosmetics, say Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials, and should be replaced as quickly as possible with less toxic substances.

The officials voiced particular concern about skin lotions containing mercury, saying they pose "an appreciable hazard of poisoning for persons using the preparations daily on large areas of their bodies."

Only a relative handful of products contain mercury, and there are no reported cases of mercury poisoning linked to cosmetics. However, the symptoms of mercury poisoning mimic those of many other ailments, making it extremely hard to diagnose.

The findings and recommendations were disclosed in inter-

views with Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA division that includes cosmetics, and Dr. Alfred Weisler, chief of the FDA cosmetics section.

The FDA was prompted to look for mercury in cosmetics after disclosures earlier this

year that it was responsible for widespread environmental pollution.

The substance is a long-lasting poison that is capable of doing particular damage to the brain and central nervous system, kidneys and liver.

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# Spare Time? See Candy Cramer— USVB—A Channel for Volunteers

By ELWOOD BRANT  
Daily Iowan Reporter

People with time to spare can channel their energies into the University Volunteer Service Bureau (USVB), an organization to place volunteer workers.

The purpose of USVB is to recruit, place and interview stu-



CANDY CRAMER

dents interested in volunteer work. Volunteers are first interviewed about fields in which they are interested. A volunteer is interviewed by both the bureau and the agency before placement.

Candy Cramer, A4, West Dundee, Ill., is USVB coordinator. She said that last year a similar bureau was operated in the office of Student Activities and placed 250 applicants in volunteer jobs throughout the university and the Iowa City community. Cramer said USVB will probably place from 500 to 750 students this year.

USVB was conceived by Dean of Students M. L. Huit because she said there is need of an information center for students interested in volunteer work.

Cramer said that many agencies need volunteers to carry on their community services. Volunteers are placed in such areas as child care, working with the handicapped and the aged, in hospitals and in nursing homes.

USVB is situated in the Union Activities Center.

Linda Glazer, GI, Iowa City, is director of the Iowa City Area Volunteer Service Bureau (ICAVSB). ICAVSB was established a year ago and is situated at 217 Iowa Ave. Glazer stated that because the university is such a large community with itself that a campus bureau is a needed asset to the city bureau because of the possibility of overburdening in ICAVSB.

Cramer and Glazer said they are looking for dedicated volunteers who must adhere to ICAVSB's prescribed "Responsibilities of the Volunteer."

The responsibilities are:

- That the volunteer take a sincere interest in the agency for which he works, its aims and objectives.
- That he cooperate with the paid and professional staff and accept working discipline.
- That he understand fully his job and honestly evaluate his own abilities and limitations.
- That he commit himself seriously, be consistent and conscientious in his job efforts.

Agencies wanting to apply for volunteer assistance from the bureau must meet standards also before being accepted. The responsibilities of the

agencies are that they must have soundly organized and interesting volunteer programs that include the planning and supervision of the volunteers. The agencies and the volunteers are periodically evaluated.

USVB will recruit Friday at the Activities Carnival. The volunteer service bureaus of greater Iowa will conduct an extensive advertising campaign Oct. 4 through 11 throughout eastern Iowa. The week has been designated as Volunteer Service Week and will stress the need and importance of volunteers to the community.

# 'Lame Duck Efforts' of Panel Waste Money—Iowa Senator

DES MOINES (AP) — The "lame duck efforts" of a standing legislative committee are wasting the money of hard-pressed Iowa taxpayers, State Sen. Gene Glenn charged Tuesday.

But the Ottumwa Democrat got nowhere during the meeting of the joint House-Senate County Government Committee, which was considering bills for recommendation to the legislature to be elected in November.

"These lame duck efforts are a total waste of the taxpayers' money and of our time," Glenn said.

Sen. Joan Orr (D-Grinnell) agreed. She said the Monday meeting of the group cost the taxpayers \$960 in salaries for the legislators alone and she put the salary cost of the Tuesday gathering at \$800.

Lawmakers who attend committee meetings when the legislature is not in session are paid \$40 a day plus mileage from and back to their home towns. "I think these meetings are wasteful. These bills can be pre-

pared individually," Orr said. Glenn argued that there is no authority in Iowa law, the state constitution or legislative rules for a standing committee to meet after the final session of a General Assembly had adjourned.

Sen. James Briles (R-Corn) retorted that the meeting of the committee was authorized by the Legislative Council, an authority which he asserted the council has.

Glenn said he had no quarrel with special study committees set up by legislative resolutions—only with meetings of standing committees that "can in no way make binding recommendations on the 64th General Assembly," which convenes next January with newly elected members.

Glenn said it seemed especially "ridiculous" for the committee to be meeting "because many of us are lame ducks. We

don't know who the voters will elect in November."

The entire membership of the House will be chosen anew by the voters at the general elections, and about half the Senate seats are up for grabs. Glenn's objections came after he raised a point of order that would have had the effect of ending the meeting, then and there.

But the point was overruled by Chairman Rep. Louis A. Peterson (R-Lawton), who said he was satisfied that the meetings were legal.

Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) opposed his fellow Democrat on the issue, saying the 63rd General Assembly "is in existence until the 64th General Assembly convenes."

"I could be making more money back home, and I could be campaigning back home," said Brinck.

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FEATURE AT 1:48 · 3:43 · 5:38 · 7:38 · 9:38

ENDS TONITE: "The Revolutionary" Jan Voight

**Seek Study Of Rec Area**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recreation and wilderness areas along the Iowa side of the Mississippi River may be included in new 18-month studies of future sites for 14 large public recreation areas in and near major cities.

Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel announced the studies Monday. The areas under study are mainly east of the Mississippi River, reflecting Hickel's emphasis on bringing "parks to the people."

Iowa Republicans John Kyl and Fred Schwengel were enthusiastic about Hickel's announcement.

Schwengel said areas above Dubuque, near Burlington and between Montrose and Keokuk would be particularly good for recreational parks.

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# Attorney General Candidate: Put Students on Regents

Ray Walton, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, said Monday that it is time to "become revolutionaries - peaceful ones, that is" and advocate putting students on the state Board of Regents.

Walton accused Turner of "politics by fear," in pointing to the capital punishment argument. He said, "If Richard Turner doesn't know that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime, then he is the only one who doesn't."

comment on the Wadena Rock Festival. Walton commented that after visiting the Volga River Valley recently he noted that what was once the "Switzerland of Iowa" is now a municipal dump.

Walton opened the way for more bridges to be built across the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers when he served as special assistant attorney general and general counsel to the Iowa Highway Commission in 1965-66.

"I fear what will happen if the regents' rules aren't enforced or obeyed," he said. But Walton said he is in favor of having students as voting members of the board of regents.

# Fulton Opposes Students As Regent Board Members

WASHINGTON Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for governor, said Friday night that he does not favor placing students on the Board of Regents as voting members.

He emphasized, however, that he feels laws which are enforced elsewhere must be equally enforced on campuses.

Fulton criticized the containment policy followed by law enforcement officers at the Wadena rock fest, saying "you can't keep law violations in 200 acres - it's contagious as hell."

# Nixon Plans Europe Tour In September

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, planning his third major overseas tour, announced Tuesday he will go to Italy, Spain and Britain. Other countries may be added - notably Yugoslavia.

# Corn Disease Implications To Continue

Even as agricultural officials attempt to measure the exact impact of corn blight on the current crop, other experts are warning farmers that the pestilence will have implications for their 1971 planting.

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Accompanied by his wife, the President will leave Washington Sept. 27 on what is now listed as a nine-day journey. Most observers expect him to be gone longer, however.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who relayed Nixon's announcement to reporters, refused to rule out possible stops in Yugoslavia and France - but said time would not permit a visit to West Germany.

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# Plan to Pull Out of O'Reilly— South Viets Leave Barnett

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces withdrew from a mountaintop base called Barnett on the embattled northern front Tuesday and made plans to pull out also from nearby Fire Base O'Reilly.

Government troops were lifted by helicopter during the day from Barnett. It is the closest to the Laos border only four miles away of the dozen allied bases facing the frontier and massing North Vietnamese forces.

These artillery and patrol bases, atop mountains in an irregular chain, form a protective screen between the North Vietnamese and the densely populated lowlands to the east along the coast.

Although both Barnett and O'Reilly and nearby positions have been under North Vietnamese shelling and ground attacks, South Vietnamese commanders said the two bases were being shut down because of the approaching monsoon season.

The heavy monsoon rains are due to hit the northern sector at the end of this month or early in October.

Field commanders said it would be difficult, if not impos-

sible, to resupply the mountain bases by helicopters during the monsoons.

The incessant rains, moreover, would severely hamper American fighter-bombers attempting to support South Vietnamese defenders of the bases.

There was no indication whether other allied bases would similarly be shut down.

Allied intelligence reports have said that as many as 40,000 to 50,000 North Vietnamese troops may be massed in the northwest part of South Vietnam and across the border in southeastern Laos. This force, equal to five divisions, has been reported poised for a monsoon offensive, aimed at the long-sought population centers such as Hue, Da Nang, Quang Tri and Quang Ngai.

Even as plans were drawn to close down O'Reilly, fresh fighting flared near the besieged fire base.

South Vietnamese infantrymen attempting to move up a mountain near O'Reilly ran into entrenched North Vietnamese troops. Casualty figures on the clash were not known.



Butterfly Tree

A flock of monarch butterflies, whose migrations extend from Canada to Central America, cling to limbs of a tree in Joliet, Ill. At night the clusters of butterflies are camouflaged among the leaves. — AP Wirephoto

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