

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Ready

## Battles Start in Jordan; Egypt Appoints Officials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New battles broke out Tuesday in northern Jordan between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas. In Cairo, moderate Mahmoud Fawzi was named prime minister and hard-liner

## GM Body Shops Scrounging Parts In Wake of Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Automobile repairmen say the General Motors strike is depleting the supply of parts, particularly body parts, and some garages are scrounging through junkyards for substitutes.

An Associated Press survey of auto repair shops across the country showed that the motorist who has an older model car is by no means immune from the effects of the six-week-old United Auto Workers strike against the nation's largest automaker.

"Customers just don't realize that this strike involves parts as well as new cars," the general manager of a Western Chevrolet dealership pointed out.

"We just turn them away on minor repairs now — like fenders — and tell them to come back when the strike is settled," said the parts manager for a GM dealership in Des Moines, Iowa.

Repairmen at shops from coast to coast said the most critical shortage was in sheet metal body parts for GM cars which can only be supplied by GM.

"Sheet metal parts are in short supply, and the sources are drying up all over the country. In many cases, if the customer and his insurance company agree, we'll use used parts to make the repairs," said Lou Grubb, general manager of a Phoenix, Ariz., Chevrolet dealership.

"Without replacement parts we have to spend a lot of time straightening metal, and that costs me more money," complained Sam Tepper, owner of a body shop in Pittsburgh.

## Correction

A candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Joe Zajicek, was incorrectly identified in a story in Friday's Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Zajicek, an independent, criticized the present supervisors and said that he "cannot call the supervisors responsible." He cited ignored public complaints and lost petitions as examples of irresponsibility. Zajicek was taking part in a "Meet the Candidates Night" sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

## Report Cites Currier Conflict

A subcommittee of the University of Iowa Commission on Black Concerns released a report Tuesday evening on racial tension among the residents of Third Floor South in Currier Hall. The report laid out what it considered to be the problems and the solutions for the tension.

The report verified details of a Daily Iowan story published Tuesday.

It listed 13 factors which the committee said contributed to tension between races on Third Floor South. The factors were:

• Lack of initial understanding of

cultural differences resulting in a lack of communication between residents;

• Specific incidents that occurred between individual residents and the advisors;

• Rumors that came about because of the incidents;

• Alleged verbal abuse, incidents on elevators, and childish pranks;

• Reports of noise which could have provoked other situations;

• Alleged subtle discriminatory reactions of some residents;

• Advisor's inadequate background

and temperament to deal with the situation;

• Rumors heard of past Currier Hall problems;

• Some resident's dissatisfaction with the removal of the advisor from the unit;

• Disapproval of the formulation of the committee;

• Lack of disciplinary structure on the unit, hall, and interhall levels for referral of grievances by the students and staff;

• Apparent lack of staff training in view of past situations;

• Failure on the part of residents to assume responsibility for their actions."

The report noted that 17 students appeared before the investigating committee, including 12 white residents of Currier, two black residents, the advisor of the unit, the advisor of Third Floor East and the head resident. The report also noted a statement by Jerry Stevens on behalf of the black residents in which the residents indicated their unwillingness to participate in the proceedings of the investigating committee.

The report said that the alleged tensions "seemed to span a continuum from a great amount of fear to almost no indication of fear on the part of the residents."

In closing, the report pointed to a tendency among students to depend upon the advisor to "receive complaints and to take corrective actions. This appeared to place the advisor in a "cross-fire" situation with the residents."

A final suggestion was that "roles and responsibilities of the students, resident advisors and Head Residents should be clearly spelled out."

The subcommittee was composed of five members: chairman Phillip E. Jones, director of Special Support Services; Patricia K. Philpott, house manager of Currier and Carrie Stanley dormitories; Mae Thompson, B3, Kansas City, Mo.; C. Douglas Couto, B3, Postville, president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH); and Katherine Butler, A3, Urbandale, vice-president of ARH.

## More Indictments Served At Kent

KENT, Ohio (AP) — More indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University were served Tuesday as student and faculty organizations called for a federal grand jury probe.

Four days of disorders ended May 4 with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and rock-throwing antiwar demonstrators on the Kent State campus.

The state grand jury indicted 25 persons, but exonerated the National Guard in its report issued Friday. Seven of the indictments had been served by Tuesday afternoon.

The KSU Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Student Council called for the federal investigation in a joint statement in which they said the state jury exceeded "the boundaries of its legal responsibilities."

Two former Kent State students and a man who never attended the university turned themselves into the Portage County sheriff at Ravenna Tuesday and were served with indictments.

Larry A. Shub, 19, Cleveland Heights, a Kent State freshman last spring and

## Faculty Views Regents

The Faculty Council met Tuesday to consider a Student Senate resolution to install a student and faculty member from each of the three universities as a non-voting member of the State Board of Regents.

Council members said they thought the resolution overlooked "intermediate stages" which could be useful in achieving communication with the regents.

The procedure at Regent meetings follows a docket mailed to presidents and public relations offices of the three state universities on the Tuesday before the meeting.

Council members noted that university Pres. Willard Boyd could forward the information to the faculty and student senates, who could in turn decide whether they want to be represented at a particular meeting. At the regents' meetings, Boyd could theoretically yield the floor to someone wishing to present elaboration or differing viewpoints.

The council's position does not go as far as the senate resolution, but council members said they felt that the regents would be more likely to consider such

an intermediate position.

Other items before the council included a presentation of a letter from the administration asking for faculty volunteers to locate building keys or assist in building evacuation in case of fire, bomb threats or other emergency situations.

The council declined the request of an off-campus student group, Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, Inc., to conduct a drug survey of the university. The study would have involved the use of class time and faculty personnel in its administration. The decision took into consideration the possibility of several similar surveys to be conducted by campus groups here this year.

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## OPINIONS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## North of the border

Martial law has been declared in Canada. The doors are closed to one more place where one might go seeking relative freedom.

A full assessment of the activities which have taken place the past few days, the invocation of the War Measures Act and all the activities subsequent to that, is difficult to come to. Canada is the most liberal country in the Western Hemisphere. The Canadian prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, is himself a member of the minority group whose activities the invocation of the act was intended to curtail.

But there are some things which are beginning to become clear. There is a high unemployment rate among the French-speaking Quebecois. Discrimination against them, perhaps in part because their language and culture are different from the majority, is an everyday factor in their lives. There is widespread discontent. And a growing sense of oppression.

In a telegram to Trudeau, the 25,000-member Canadian United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union denounced terrorism but accused the federal and provincial governments of failing to solve social and economic problems which, they charged, "is the root cause for what has happened."

The fact that so little concrete information is available on the plight of the Quebecois and the situation in Canada in general leads to the suspicion that there may well have been censorship, either self- or externally-imposed.

But whatever the full story about the Canadian situation, there can be no question that the invocation of the War Measures Act has great implications for persons in the United States, persons of all political hues, from the moderate conservative whose principles are grounded in an abiding belief that if the Bill of Rights were left intact, all would be well, to the grey-pink moderate liberal with his or her concern for human rights, to the left-liberal and the radical, whose very existence may be threatened by acts of this nature.

But the groups for whom it has the strongest implications are those minority groups who are struggling for the rectification of wrongs perpetrated upon them by a racist culture. Whose language often differs from that of the white majority. Who have the highest unemployment rate in the nation. Among whom there is widespread discontent. And a growing sense of oppression.

What, exactly, the implications are should be readily apparent: If the Canadians can successfully suspend the civil liberties of an entire province, conduct a massive round-up of individuals and deny them due process, it could certainly happen here.

Many wonder why Canada chose this particular hour for action. Why, some wonder, given that the War Measures Act was certainly intended for far more serious than this one is, was such heavy-handed action was taken.

Some don't puzzle over the answers to these questions — many, radicals and non-radicals alike, are convinced that the Canadian action is only a test, the purpose of which is to determine whether or not such an action could be successfully carried out in the United States.

**Super paranoia? Tomorrow a discussion of existing statutes and impending legislation which permit the United States to duplicate the actions of Canada.**

— Leona Durham

## LESS TALK—MORE ACTION

On Nov. 3, SDS is sponsoring a national march in Detroit. The main slogans of the march are "U.S. out of Southeast Asia — No Negotiations; Cops and Troops Out of the Ghetto; and Support Striking Auto Workers." The march is being held in Detroit to stress the importance of students building a concrete alliance with workers, especially those striking against GM.

General Motors is the largest corporation in the world. It makes armaments for the war in Southeast Asia, and has extensive investments abroad. In the three years since the last UAW contract, GM has made \$10 billion in profits.

The situation is not so bright for GM's workers. Their real wages have gone down \$1,000 per worker since the 1967 contract. Since the beginning of 1970 take-home pay has averaged \$90 to \$110 a week, and unemployment among auto workers is at its highest rate in 10 years.

There are now also 27,000 local grievances before the UAW. And these aren't about trivial things. They're about vermin-infested factories with rats running between the assembly lines, oil-

slicked floors that cause falls, and defective equipment that the company refuses to fix. Recently a black worker was killed because a foreman had refused to have the faulty brakes on a fork-lift fixed.

GM makes extra profits from black workers and from women. About 35 percent of all auto workers are black, and they are usually forced to take the lowest paying and hardest jobs. Women at GM make about \$3,000 less than men, for the same — or sometimes harder — jobs.

We think students should support the GM workers because they are fighting the same enemy we are. Students protest against the invasion of Cambodia; GM workers strike against the largest defense contractors. Students protest against cops shooting at black students here in Iowa City last May; GM workers fight racist pay differentials.

Students and workers have fought together in a number of situations already: the students at San Francisco State and Richmond oil strikers, and campus workers and students at Columbia. Students have supported workers' strikes, and workers have come to the campuses to support students' demands. The march in Detroit is important because it shows the beginning of nationwide student support for workers' struggles.

Many students are protesting about run-down and high-priced housing; GM workers fight against a company which has allowed factories to deteriorate, and like many landlords, does nothing about

## letters letters letters letters letter

## On dope

To the Editor:

The drug abuse polemic has become Middle America's favorite fad. From the excellent article compiled by Durham, Chapman, and Schultz in these pages last week, it seems as if Iowa City has become a center of enlightenment about The Drug Problem. And not surprisingly, when we read of Missionary Florrie Fisher's "first legitimate mink," there's money in the game.

But last week I read of eight anti-drug meetings in Iowa City, and I fear that this encouraging increase in their quantity may come at the expense of their quality. Therefore, to bring scholarly rigor to drug abuse colloquia, I have prepared the following list of educational resources which I consider to be the minimum essential armament for the modern moralizer.

- A long-playing record of J. Edgar Hoover speaking on "The Downward Spiral";

- Handy, pocket-size compendia of "Quotations from Commissioner Anslinger" (one copy for each participant);

- Two policemen, chosen by seniority, to teach pharmacology;

- A survey of the scientific literature on compounds affecting the central nervous system, abstracted from the Read-ed's Digest;

- One rehabilitated heroin addict to provide the domino theory;

- An intoxicated menagerie comprising a pothead, a speedfreak, a coke-sniffer, an acid eater, and a barbiturate user, all of certified depravity and questionable patriotism.

Jon Palmer, A4  
11 East Washington St.

To the Editor:

According to the article, "Iowa City Police: A Down Trip for the Drug User," the Iowa City Police are doing just what police are doing everywhere — busting people for dope. This is no new realization for me, yet this universal attempt at law enforcement is one of the most polarizing and damaging processes going on in our country today. I'm 22, and although that's no age of wizardly wisdom, it does get me around better than if I were 42. Yet there are many middle-aged men sitting at a great distance from America's youth who feel that they can condemn or condone their life styles. I know that these older men are at a great distance when I watch and read about their attempts at drug control.

One of the most incredibly ugly outcroppings of these attempts is the use of undercover agents. Now, to parents and all similar agelings this must sound like a fine way to handle things — "That'll get them hippies."

But it's not just "hippies" who use drugs today. Like I said, being 22, gets one around, and in the homes of many

rat-and-roach infestation. GM and other bosses are the only ones who benefit from the war, racism, low wages and rotten conditions — not students or workers. If we fight together we can force changes. On campus we can abolish ROTC, improve conditions of campus and student workers; and in factories workers can fight racism and sexism pay differentials, winning better conditions and wages.

Students and workers have fought together in a number of situations already: the students at San Francisco State and Richmond oil strikers, and campus workers and students at Columbia. Students have supported workers' strikes, and workers have come to the campuses to support students' demands. The march in Detroit is important because it shows the beginning of nationwide student support for workers' struggles.

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year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in class II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to Dec. 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's interpretation of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons.

- The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the II-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President.

- The President has provided in the regulations that the II-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time (32 C.F.R. ss1622.21 (a)).

- Thereafter, the student's classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew" (32 C.F.R. ss1622.21 (b)).

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year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in class II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to Dec. 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

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of the "straightest" looking folks I've ever visited, marijuana is as common a consumer's product as is Campbell's soup. It's just that these people don't get advertised as drug users in LIFE and TIME magazines as the so called "hippies" do.

Now why did I say that undercover work is ugly? Do you remember when in your grade schools and high schools how shocked you were to find that in Nazi Germany neighbors would rat on neighbors for any infringement upon the government's laws? And recall how horrified you were to learn that in that big, scary country called Communist Russia, if people didn't follow the rules, undercover government agents would report them? Sure it was ugly then and in

year to hang around the newsroom. That position is new this year. The SPI Board used up a lot of its money trying to fire Leona Durham. It paid salaries to the staff it tried to put in the place of hers and it paid expenses for the hearing, plus large attorney's fees.

So the word to the advertising manager is save money by printing small issues with lots of ads. And give the radicals in the newsroom fewer inches in which to spread the red menace. Two goals for the price of one.

Shelly Blum, L3  
308 S. Governor

To the Editor:

I was appalled to learn of some of the changes being made in the University of Iowa Homecoming parade this year — ostensibly to reflect the changing campus mood. I refer specially to the flying of the hated "peace" flag in a position of honor along with our beloved Stars and Stripes. Permit me to quote some of what the New Yorker magazine had to say about this so-called "peace" symbol:

"The symbol was adopted by various 'youth organizations' on direct orders from the Communist Party. It is part

## lettersletters

those "far away places." BUT IT'S HERE IN AMERIKKA NOW, AND IT'S UGLIER THAN MY PEN CAN DESCRIBE.

When an entire generation is set at odds with their parents it's bad enough. But when these parents set the youth at odds with each other, his is a tragedy; a sin against Nature; and necessarily, the beginning of the end. The end of what?

The end of the dream of freedom and tolerance to all peoples and all life styles that our forefathers shed sweat and blood for. The end of neighborly love and commitment in a country where your neighbor could get you a prison term if your life style does not suit his. The end of our freedom to be individuals (what's left of it); and finally the end of the right of civil dissent to archaic laws — a process which has made our country great until now.

The government "for the people" is obviously just for some of the people, because millions of young Americans (not even to mention the black Americans) are being or have been alienated by this government. Change must come NOW and paranoia must go, or the "concerned" law enforcers will see THEIR country burn in the flames they touched off.

Richard Collignon, Jr.  
317 S. Capitol No. 4

## On advertising

To the Editor:

On Wednesday last, you could have taken all the copy in the DI on pages 3-8 and pasted them up in one page. Students should know that this is not because the DI doesn't have news to print. The DI is limited to printing all the news that fits. And the word on how much news will fit comes from the advertising manager.

It is the advertising manager who sends over layouts with ad space blocked out first, which news desk can fill. He also makes the first determination on which pages sports will be printed. If news wants more space, it pilfers from sports. It is the advertising manager who makes the decision to stay at 8 pages or go to 12. Tuesday and Wednesday, the DI should have gone to 12. The advertising copy justified it. The paper was about 40 per cent ads. The advertising manager is choosing, under orders I presume, to save money by printing fewer pages.

But if the DI is selling ads, and two thirds of Thursday's paper was ads, why is the management saving money? You know the answer, of course.

The DI is using money to pay a troika of overseers to watch the editorial staff. The assistant publisher gets \$8,500 a

year. The editor gets \$10,000 a year.

Gordon W. Thompson  
740 Highview Drive  
Clinton, Iowa

## War atrocities

To the Editor:

Last Friday, the Army dismissed charges against General Westmoreland concerning the My Lai incident, saying that he "had no knowledge" of the affair "until many months after he returned to the United States." Although this comment itself seems questionable in the light of recent disclosures, even if it were true, it still does not justify dismissing the charges.

Twenty-five years ago, the United States tried Japanese General Yamashita in connection with similar atrocities committed by his troops in the Philippines during the war. He was not charged with personally participating in the acts of atrocity, or with ordering or condoning their commission. Not even knowledge of these crimes was attributed to him. It was simply alleged that he unlawfully failed to control troops within his command.

He was sentenced to be hanged. The United States Supreme Court upheld the conviction and sentence.

So what is the moral of the story? Is

it that these days only company grade officers and enlisted men deserve hanging? Is it that generals no longer need to control their men?

Or is it that the full force of our moral indignation need only be felt when the alleged atrocities are perpetrated against the good guys, and that mere slant-eyed gooks are another matter?

Don A. Timm, L1

## On racism

To the Editor:

"Name withheld on request of author." I couldn't believe I was reading that in newspaper that makes any claims to objectivity.

I refer to the letter in reply to Pat Saylor's that was written by a black woman who said, "You see, Patty, it's basically because of people like you, who care to see only what they wish, who anger the black."

Perhaps, Name Withheld, it is because of people like you, who care to see only what YOU wish, who anger the white. But we must not say that.

Is it so wrong for Pat Saylor to wonder whether the administration can take disciplinary action against a black without facing complaints of racial bias?

Shouldn't a girl who physically threatens another girl have some disciplinary action taken against her, be she black or white?

These are the questions we must ask ourselves, not whether the accused is black and the victim white, or vice versa.

Name Withheld states, "You ones who nurture racial bias (referring to whites.) Blacks only reach to it." How simple the whole racial problem would become if that was really the case. Surely we aren't all bad.

Please, Name Withheld, try to see beyond your own prejudices and help others to see beyond theirs, both black and white.

Kate Kuhlmann  
5823 Kate Daum

## Correction



## Judge Seizes Kids In School Sex Case

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) — Six children have been placed in foster care on the order of a family court judge who said the parents would not send them to school because of classes dealing with sex and evolution.

Judge Donald Comstock said Tuesday that Mr. and Ms. Gerald Gracey had refused to return their children to school on a voluntary basis, adding:

"I have an obligation under the law to see that they get an

education."

Two sheriff's deputies accompanied by two women attendants arrived at the Garey home with the court order Monday and took the children, Ms. Gracey said.

"What bothers me is that I don't know exactly where they are now or how long they are going to be gone," she said of her children whose ages range from 7 to 15.

"I have an obligation under the law to see that they get an

## Government Rests In Massacre Trial

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The government abruptly cut short its assault case Tuesday against S.Sgt. David Mitchell after three prosecution witnesses ap-

peared at his court-martial and none was able to say whether the defendant shot a single Vietnamese civilian at My Lai.

The defense tentatively was scheduled to open its presentation Wednesday providing it could collect its witnesses on short notice. Defense attorney Ossie Brown told newsmen: "I think everybody was caught by surprise."

The first two witnesses, Charles Sledge and Dennis Con-

titi, civilians now but GI com-

rades of Mitchell in Vietnam,

said only that they saw the

sergeant firing his M-16 rifle

into a group of older men,

women and Vietnamese chil-

dren, cowering in a ditch, re-

loading his weapon at one point.

The final witness, Gregory

Olsen, a machinegunner in

Mitchell's platoon, testified that

the sergeant aimed at the ci-

vilians, many of them wounded.

But Olsen was unable to say

whether Mitchell actually pul-

led the trigger on them.

Mitchell, 30, is the first My

Lai veteran to be brought

before a court-martial. He is

charged with assault with in-

tent to murder 30 unarmed

Vietnamese civilians during

an American infantry sweep

through the subhamlet March

16, 1968.

Two prior GI witnesses had

testified that they saw Mitchell

fire his rifle into a ditch where

from 30 to 40 villagers had been

herded.



### Prosecution Rests

Capt. Michael Swann, chief prosecutor in the court martial of Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, leaves the Fort Hood courtroom Tuesday after resting his case in the prosecution of My Lai defendant Mitchell.

— AP Wirephoto

### Attack Outside Korean Outpost—

## Viet Cong Ambush Convoy

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong unit ambushed an American convoy only 200 yards from a South Korean outpost Tuesday, killing one Korean civilian and seven Korean soldiers.

An Allied Special Forces camp south of Da Nang also came under heavy attack. Elsewhere in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, ground activity was scattered and light.

Several American trucks were damaged in the Viet Cong ambush, which occurred between An Khe and the coastal city of Qui Nhon about 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Field reports said a Korean unit, which was responsible for

security in the area, launched a sweep operation immediately after the attack and killed five Viet Cong.

Four assault rifles and a hand-fired rocket launcher were captured.

The ambush was the second such attack on an allied convoy in four days and resulted in the closing of a highway between An Khe and Qui Nhon.

Another convoy headed for Qui Nhon with elements of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry, which was being pulled out in the latest increment of U.S. troop withdrawals, was held up

at An Khe. The convoy was due

to turn in equipment and begin reassignment procedures at Qui Nhon.

To the north, an allied Special Forces camp and district town 26 miles southwest of Da Nang was under increasing pressure from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units.

Both the camp and the district town of Thuong Due have been under sporadic rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle attack for a week from enemy positions near the perimeter of the camp.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced three more Army units totalling 520 troops were being deactivated as part of President Nixon's fifth round of cutbacks that will reduce American strength in Vietnam by 40,000 to an authorized ceiling of 344,000 by the Christmas season.

The units are Company C, 4th Medical Battalion and Company C, 4th Engineer Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division and the 5th Maintenance Battalion of the 593rd General Support Group.

## LET'S GO NORTH!

### Travel with the Hawks to IOWA - MINNESOTA Game, October 31.

Tickets are \$15.00 and include game and round trip bus fare. Tickets are available at Student Activities Center and special table in front of Gold Feather Room of the Union.

Buses will leave from south entrance of Union at 6:00 a.m., Saturday, October 31 and return after the game.

HURRY — ticket sales end Friday, October 23

## C.U.E.

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### TONY JOE WHITE

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at the IOWA FIELDHOUSE

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LIMIT - 10 TICKETS PER PERSON

Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly presents the first annual award of the Cow to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

The Iowa City chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The public is invited.

#### INTERNATIONAL LAW

Dean David H. Vernon of the University of Iowa Law School will speak on "International

Law" at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the International Law Club in room 34 of the Law Building.

#### SNOW SKI CLUB

Snow Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room to see a film, "The Skier."

#### WLF

Women's Liberation Front will meet at 9 tonight in the Wesley House North Lounge.

#### SDS DEBATE

Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a debate on ROTC at 9 tonight in room 225 of the Chemistry Building. ROTC officers have been invited to participate.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at The Bridge Club, 314 Court St. Place, at 7 tonight, 1 p.m. Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

For more information call Mrs. Russel Ross, 337-5185, during the day, or Mrs. Marian Dean, 338-2565, during the evening. Students are welcome.

#### SDS FILM

Students for a Democratic Society will show two films at 6 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films are "Inside North Vietnam" and "The War Comes Home."

#### OFFICERS' WIVES

There will be a luncheon for military officer wives at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Whipple House in West Branch. Wives of officers who are now students, of officers who are overseas, and of retired officers are invited.

### Try the Regular Hamburg Inn Hamburgers



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### Grads Probe Space Data In Physics

Over 20 graduate students are currently working on space physics projects at the University of Iowa.

Projects involve the design of equipment and calibration of detectors, according to James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Van Allen spoke Tuesday at a space physics colloquium in the Physics Research Center.

Students can use a variety of facilities, said Van Allen. Computers are available for space flight data, and two radio "dishes" in North Liberty can be used for tracking satellites.

Future space projects include satellites probing Jupiter, Venus, Mercury, and the sun.

**Brings Fierce Counterattack—**

# Aid to Non-Public Schools Mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of public funds to church-related schools is accelerating — and bringing a vigorous legal counterattack from groups that contend America's historic wall between church and state has been breached.

Thirty-six of the 50 states provide some sort of aid to private schools. Federal assistance, almost nil before 1965, has amounted to an estimated \$250 million in the last five years.

And now, supported by such powerful allies as President Nixon, a drive is surfacing to give even greater public aid to private schools, which enroll more than six million children and which, like their public counterparts, are feeling a financial pinch.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court is preparing to hear arguments this fall on a Pennsylvania case which could provide a landmark ruling on the church-state question.

Principal beneficiary of the public aid is the Roman Catholic school system, with nearly five million students enrolled in more than 10,000 elementary schools and 2,200 high schools.

Major breakthrough for private schools came with passage of the Elementary-Secondary

Education Act of 1965, which funneled millions of dollars into parochial schools through federal programs.

In 1967, for example, private schools got an estimated \$35 million in federal aid. The next fiscal year, according to the U.S. Office of Education, federal aid jumped to \$61 million.

At the same time, parochial schools receive varying assistance in many states. Twenty-three states provide pupil transportation; nine give textbooks; eight provide health services; four lend general auxiliary services; and six — Connecticut, Louisiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island — purchase services from non-public schools and pay salary supplements to teachers in these schools. Hawaii allows a small tax credit.

Wherever state-level assistance goes beyond transportation, milk and school lunch programs, such legislation usually is attacked in the courts. About 30 cases are on file throughout the country involving church-state separation.

The Pennsylvania case now before the Supreme Court is an appeal from a three-judge federal court's decision upholding a

state law that permits assistance to nonpublic schools through purchase of services.

Another federal court in Rhode Island held a similar law unconstitutional.

Opposition to use of public tax money in non-public or parochial schools stems from many sources and is generated by many different reasons — outright anti-Catholicism to generate fear that such assistance eventually would wreck the public school system.

The National Education Association, spokesman for nearly 2 million teachers, and the American Federation of Teachers have historically opposed use of public money in private schools.

These groups insist that public schools are not adequately funded now and the situation would worsen if tax money is made available to private schools.

For 23 years, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Silver Spring, Md., nonprofit organization, has been a national watchdog on legislation that would give public assistance to church related schools.

Parochial — the use of public funds for parochial schools — "destroys religious liberty

and violates freedom of worship," Americans United contend.

One of the group's leaders, Gaston D. Coggell, adds:

"Since tax funds are extracted by compulsion by government . . . tax aid for a parochial school is coerced public support of a church, of a church activity, of a church institution and violates the religious freedom of all citizens."

In his education message last March, Nixon said private schools were closing at the rate of one a day. He added: "This government cannot be indifferent to the potential collapse of such private-parochial schools." Enrollment in Catholic schools

has dropped nearly one million from the peak years of the mid-1960s, and is expected to decline even further. Between one-half and three-fourths of all Catholic children now attend public schools.

The second largest parochial school system is operated by the Lutherans with an enrollment of about 200,000. The third largest, the Seventh Day Adventists with about 65,000 students, opposed any type of government assistance.

Jewish, Baptists and other Protestant schools are divided in their positions on government aid.

Enrollment in Catholic schools

## Leary Reported In Algiers

ALGIERS (LNS) — Sources from prison in San Luis Obispo, in Algeria report that Timothy Leary, who recently escaped where he was serving the first sentence for possession of marijuana, has arrived in Algiers with his wife, Rosemary.

Leary escaped from the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo by climbing over a fence. He later changed clothes in a gas station men's room and disappeared. Weatherman claimed credit for aiding his escape. Leary left behind a letter thanking Weatherman and urging young people to fight actively against U.S. imperialism.

The Learys appeared unexpectedly at the Black Panther Party Embassy in Algiers. Surprised Panthers let them in and, after brief consultations, arranged for the couple to be granted asylum in Algeria.

Algeria does not have diplomatic relations with the formal U.S. government.

The Black Panthers stressed that the Party had not known that Leary was coming, and had not participated in his escape, but that they welcomed his presence in free territory.

"The Embassy is available to all oppressed people, to all victims of bureaucratic capitalist imperialism," they said.

It was reported Tuesday by the Associated Press that a Youth International Party (Yippie) spokesman in New York said Leary will hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

Algeria has granted political asylum to Timothy and Rosemary Leary. Dr. Leary escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif. 12.

— AP Wirephoto

## Spiro Suggests Panel To Watch Newsmen

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Tuesday that a panel of government officials "examine" news commentators so that any prejudices the newsmen may have could be brought before the public.

"The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who is telling the news every night," Agnew told two television interviewers in Chicago as he wound

up a two-day campaign visit to Illinois.

"It would be very interesting," Agnew said, "to have a show — a panel type show where senators from either party, representatives, I suppose maybe a couple of governors — could sit down with someone who has a national reputation as a commentator . . . and just examine him in depth on where he stands personally on the issues he talks about every day."

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THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Wed., Oct. 21, 1970—Page 5

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**THURS.**

**IOWA**



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Below See Level

## Hawkeye Problems

Speaking at his weekly press lunch, Iowa football coach Ray Nagel said Tuesday he expects to have an even tougher time moving the ball offensively this weekend.

"Purdue was very physical and their defensive tackles took our running game away from us and with it our offensive consistency. Michigan State will present a different problem because of their defensive alignments."

"They throw a number of different stunts at you during a game — both with their linebackers and with their defensive backs. Kyle Skogman did a good job adjusting to Purdue's stunts, but Michigan State will present a tougher test."

Two players on the Hawkeye's sputtering offense drew praise from Nagel for their continued improvement.

"Jerry Reardon has continued to get better each week," said Nagel. "He is going to be a good receiver and Skogman has continued to show better leadership on the field. I'm real pleased with their efforts."

Nagel said he had reviewed the game films and felt fullback Tim Sullivan did another fine job of blocking. He said tackle Jim Miller had also good game as did split end Jerry Reardon.

Defensively Nagel singled-out Layne McDowell, Dave Clement, Charlie Podalak and Craig Clemons on a squad which played one of its best games although giving up 24 points.

About Michigan State's offense Nagel commented, "They have had trouble scoring and moving the ball all season just as we have. But last week they put 24 points on the board against a super Michigan team, so they may have adjusted offensively."

Nagel said his team had suffered numerous bumps and bruises against the punishing Boilermakers, but he ex-

pects everyone who played against them to be ready by Saturday.

Jeff Elgin, who is out for the season, is also being asked not to play baseball this year. Elgin suffered some internal bleeding with the concussion he received against Southern California.

For the second week in a row Iowa will face an opponent that has played three nationally-ranked teams prior to meeting the Hawks.

Purdue played Notre Dame, Stanford and Michigan before Iowa. Michigan's last three opponents have been Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan.

Levi Mitchell needs to average only 12.8 carries in the remaining games to break the Iowa record of 178 set by Bill Reichardt in 1951. Mitchell has gained 493 yards in his 114 attempts this year.

The Hawkeyes are 1-1 in Spartan Stadium. Hawkeye head coach Ray Nagel is also 1-1 against Michigan State.

The pass interception by Craig Clemons against Purdue was the Hawkeye's first of the season. The Iowa season low for a team is seven in 1956 and 1960.

Kerry Reardon has moved into third place in career receptions (71) and yards (1,194). Ray Manning is fourth in catches (68) but has only five this year.

Hopefully some of the Iowa alumni noticed the turf in Iowa Stadium Saturday. It really is in poor shape and possibly kept Iowa from scoring a couple of times.

Kerry Reardon and Tim Sullivan both slipped on the rock-hard footing and possibly could have scored touchdowns.

If the Athletic Department is even considering an artificial turf for the field, Saturday's game should have convinced them it needed it.

— John "Porpoise" Richards

### BREWERS BUY TWO —

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers announced Tuesday the purchase of pitchers Lee Roher and Larry Bearns from the New York Mets' organization.

### REDSKIN'S SMITH INJURED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Smith, Washington Redskins' tight end, was hospitalized overnight Tuesday for an infected left knee he bruised on the artificial turf in St. Louis three weeks ago, the club said.

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## Bucks, Longhorns Hold Top Spots

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, Texas and Notre Dame continued to run 1-2-3 Monday in the Associated Press major college football poll but Mississippi, which dropped a 30-14 shocker to Southern Mississippi, fell from the Top Ten.

The Rebels, fourth a week ago, plummeted to 13th while Nebraska and Michigan moved up to fourth and fifth, respectively. Auburn climbed from eighth to sixth, one point ahead

### ISU Works On Offense

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State

drilled for over two hours Tuesday concentrating on its kicking game and moving the ball. The Cyclones have scored only 10 points in their last two games.

The drill ended with a controlled scrimmage against Kansas' offense and defense. The two teams meet Saturday at Lawrence in KU's homecoming game.

Senior offensive tackle Tom Barnes was running with the first team at center replacing regular Dave Pittman, who injured a knee in last Saturday's 17-0 loss to Kansas State. Pittman is on the "extremely doubtful" list for Saturday, coach Johnny Majors said.

Sophomore Jim Christensen was moved into Barnes' second team tackle spot.

of Air Force, which remained seventh.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Stanford, Arkansas and Southern California, each up one spot from last week.

Ohio State, which has been on top every week this season, collected 19 of the 36 first-place votes and 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Texas received nine first-place votes and 630 points to Notre Dame's four and 585.

The other four first-place votes went to Nebraska, Michigan, Auburn and Air Force. The top seven teams all are unbeaten, although Nebraska was tied by Southern California.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-14 ect:

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (4-0)     | 668 |
| 2. Texas (4-0)          | 630 |
| 3. Notre Dame (5-0)     | 585 |
| 4. Nebraska (5-0)       | 477 |
| 5. Michigan (5-0)       | 387 |
| 6. Auburn (5-0)         | 355 |
| 7. Air Force (6-0)      | 354 |
| 8. Stanford (5-1)       | 316 |
| 9. Arkansas (4-1)       | 244 |
| 10. So. Calif. (4-1)    | 184 |
| 11. Tennessee (4-1)     | 153 |
| 12. Arizona St. (5-0)   | 147 |
| 13. Mississippi (4-1)   | 140 |
| 14. Louisiana St. (4-1) | 73  |
| 15. Houston (3-1)       | 48  |
| 16. UCLA (4-2)          | 26  |
| 17. San Diego St. (6-0) | 16  |
| 18. Pittsburgh (4-1)    | 10  |
| 19. Tie Colorado (3-2)  | 8   |
| Toledo (6-0)            | 8   |

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STEPHENS OF IOWA CITY

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## HINDSIGHT

Still  
Smiling

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes may have lost a few football games, but they haven't lost their sense of humor.

In a recent practice, offensive backfield coach Dale Tryon was drilling the kickoff and punt return team on the fine art of that specialty.

When backup fullback Steve Penney fielded a kick on the bounce and bobbed the ball, Tryon shook his head and said: "How many times have I told you, you have to get in front of the ball? What would you do if you were a centerfielder and you couldn't catch the ball on the fly? There was a moment's pause and instead of the expected response of: 'Get in front of the ball,' tailback Dave (the Rave) Harris replied: 'Let it go, man, let it go.'

According to an American dictionary of slang, a flake is a character who is witty without necessarily trying. The Iowa football team has a candidate in sophomore defensive tackle Mike Dillner who says if he knew what a flake was, then he might be one.

One isolated instance for which Dillner could have received this tag was his actions during the Hawkeyes' season-opening at Oregon State.

At halftime the Hawks were trailing 14-0 and Iowa coach Ray Nagel was lecturing a solemn bunch of Hawkeyes.

According to Nagel, he looked up to see Dillner wearing a huge, silly grin.

Seeing Nagel's disapproving frown, Dillner promptly erased the smile, blending into the gloom.

## B. Robinson Asking For \$100,000 Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson is going to bat for \$100,000-or-with or without his golden glove.

"I don't think they've ever paid me a penny for my glove," the Baltimore Orioles' super third baseman said Tuesday after confirming that he'll shoot for a six-figure contract next season to go with the new car given him by Sport Magazine for his World Series heroics.

"A player's defensive ability is overlooked in contract talks," said the 3-year-old veteran, long acknowledged as the top glove man at his position in the majors. "They pay you for what you contribute with the bat. If a guy is just a good defensive player, he can go just so far salary-wise."

Robinson qualified for a big hike over his estimated 1970 salary of \$80,000 by turning the "Of course, you can't bring

Brooks into a money session and talk about his fielding because you're going to lose the argument. That'd be like attacking perfection."

Robinson, accompanied by his lovely wife, Connie, picked up the keys to the 1971 Dodge Charger, awarded to the outstanding player in the Series, between tapings of appearances on network television shows.

**BAYLOR OUT TWO WEEKS**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Capt. Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers went into the pit Monday for repairs and will be out of National Basketball Association action for two or three weeks.

The 36-year-old star forward had his right foot placed in a cast by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team physician, because of an inflamed achilles tendon.



### No Friend of Archie's —

Southern Mississippi defensive end Hugh Eggersman (left) gets a little something special on plate Tuesday. For his efforts in Saturday's win over rival Mississippi Eggersman was moved to the front of the line and was served by Southern Mississippi team captain Bill Davis. Eggersmann put the clamp on Rebel quarterback as his teammates rolled to a 30-14 win over nationally-ranked Mississippi. He was named lineman of the week by Associated Press for performance. He made seven tackles, assisted on three others, intercepted a pass, broke up another and stopped the vaunted Manning on the last play of the third quarter on fourth down at the Southern one-yard line. Eggersman missed four plays in the first half when he suffered a sprained ankle and had to have it taped.

— AP Wirephoto

## Hadl Relief Job Gets AP Honors

**NEW YORK** — John Hadl, a reluctant relief pitcher who rescued himself from the bullpen and pulled San Diego out of a rut last Sunday, has been selected by The Associated Press as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

Hadl, the Chargers' No. 1 quarterback since 1962, came off the bench for injured Marty Domres at Chicago and fired two second half touchdown passes to elusive Gary Garrison, giving the West Coast club its first victory in five games this season.

The balding, 30-year-old veteran hit on 10 of 14 passes and clicked with Garrison on rapid-fire scoring strikes covering 14 and 33 yards as San Diego overhauled the Bears 20-7.

Hadl, who had contract difficulties with the Chargers' front office last year and played out his option, refused to discuss rumors of a tiff with Gillman.

Pressing Hadl for weekly offensive honors were running backs MacArthur Lane of St. Louis, who rambled for 125 yards and four touchdowns as the Cardinals panted Philadelphia 35-20, and Hewritt Dixon of Oakland, who batted for 164 yards in a 34-20 victory over Washington.

**Lamonica:**  
**Backs Led Us to Win**

OAKLAND — He threw three touchdown passes, but Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica credits his runners in the Raiders' 34-20 victory over Washington.

The school was fined \$1,500 by the conference, which also issued an official warning against future violations.

It was disclosed only hours earlier that assistant coaches Tom Boisture and Dave Brazil had submitted their resignations. The conference ordered that the two not be permitted to recruit for Tulsa.

Coach Claude "Hoot" Gibson conceded the probationary action will hurt recruiting, but only this year's juniors will be hurt severely. He pointed out that this year's team, now standing 3-3, isn't going to any bowl games and that the school will be off probation after the 1971 season.

**D. J. Paschal Twyman,** university president, announced the conference action as a hurriedly called news conference. In a one-page statement he told of the action.

The statement confirmed violations of "excessive financial assistance provided to prospective student athletes, immediate provided to prospective student athletes and excessive entertainment for prospective student athletes."

Twyman refused to discuss any instances or even tell how many were involved.

## Close Race In NCAA Pass Totals

**NEW YORK** — It's the Year of the Quarterback, or so they say every year, but this time around may be closer to the truth than ever.

Only 1.8 completions per game separate leader John Read of Pacific from 10th-place Dennis Dummit of UCLA in the tightest mass race in major college passing since the NCAA's national rankings began in 1946.

Read, with 110 completions in 241 attempts for 1,338 yards and an average of 18.3 completions a game, paces a stellar field that includes defending champion John Reaves of Florida, Mississippi's Archie Manning, Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Dummit.

Bill Craig, of the University of Texas-El Paso, leads in total offense. He's had 1,378 yards for a game average of 275.6 and Plunkett is a runnerup with 1,641 for 273.5.

Ed Marinaro of Cornell is the rushing leader with 748 yards, a 187.0 game average. Second is Gary Kosins of Dayton with 787 for 157.4.



Namath Walks Alone —

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, his right hand bandaged, holds a cup of coffee Tuesday at a New York hospital while waiting for a cast to be placed on his injured passing hand. Namath received a fracture of the small bone at the base of his thumb during Sunday's game with Baltimore at Shea Stadium. — AP Wirephoto

## San Diego State to Top 20, Wants Rose Bowl Chance

SAN DIEGO — If the smell of success is truly sweet, San Diego State's football team is what the Rose Bowl needs for pungency as well as punch.

Of course, that's what the Aztecs are really after — a chance to play the Big 10's best in the New Year's Day classic as a regular member of the Pac-8.

Ridiculous? Maybe in the past.

The long-throwing Roughnecks coached by Don Coryell finally made it into the top 20 among major college football teams this week. But, Coryell says, being No. 17 — one rung behind UCLA — isn't what he wants after 52 victories, a single loss, a single tie since mid-1965.

"We want UCLA," he says. "We want to find out just how good we really are."

Ask P. W. Underwood, coach of Mississippi Southern, which took a 41-14 trouncing at San Diego State two weeks ago, or coach Dewey King whose San Jose State Spartans fell 32-6.

In Hattiesburg, Underwood said Tuesday: "Nobody throws

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## Namath Out for 6 Weeks

NEW YORK — Quarterback Joe Namath's broken right wrist will be immobilized in a cast for six weeks, the New York Jets said Tuesday.

New X-rays, taken at Lenox Hill Hospital, confirmed a fracture of the navicular bone in Namath's wrist, injured last Sunday in the Jets' 29-22 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He was examined by Dr. James A. Nicholas, the club's orthopedic surgeon, and then had the wrist placed in a cast.

"If he were playing any other position, he'd be able to play," a club spokesman said, adding that Namath's condition would be "continuous."

But X-rays revealed the break Monday, knocking the shaggy-haired passing ace out of action for the first time in his pro career.

Namath's injury, two weeks after fullback Matt Snell was lost for the remainder of the season with a torn Achilles tendon, left the Jets in desperate straits.

Al Woodall, in his second year with the club, is expected to inherit the starting job at quarterback, but the Jets likely will try to deal for an experienced veteran before next Tuesday's trade deadline.

Th Jets reportedly were interested in landing John Hadl, the San Diego veteran who has been playing behind young Marty Domres. Bob Davis, a former Houston signal-caller currently on the

Jets' taxi squad, also would be available for a call-up.

The loss to Baltimore left the Jets, 1-4 for the season, mired in a tie with Buffalo and Boston for the Eastern Division cellar in the NFL's American Conference.

### "KID" LEWIS DIES —

**LONDON** — Ted "Kid" Lewis, an iron man who fought more than 400 times and a soft man who spent his own money to take poor children to the seashore, died Tuesday. The one-time world welterweight champion and members of Boxing's Hall of Fame was 76.

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# Santa Cruz Family Slain In Mysterious Mass Killing

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mystery surrounds the deaths of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary whose bodies were found Monday night in a swimming pool at a luxurious hilltop mansion, which was destroyed by fire.

All were bound, hooded, shot in the back of the head and thrown into the pool. Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger said as his men searched the property and surroundings for clues:

#### NO SUSPECTS

"We have no weapon, no suspect, no motive."

The dead were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, a wealthy eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

Fire Chief Ted Pound of nearby Live Oak discovered the bodies Monday night while seeking water to fight the fire, which destroyed the \$250,000 house atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay.

Meanwhile, the body of Thomas DeCecco, 19, bound and shot in the back of the head, was found at the gas station where he was an attendant. The body was found early Tuesday, in Saratoga, 30 miles to the northeast.

Authorities would not speculate as to whether the crimes were linked.

Mrs. Ohta's green 1968 Olds

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mobile station wagon was missing, possibly driven away by the killers, the authorities said.

Fire fighters, summoned by patrolling sheriff's deputies who spotted the flames, and found the main driveway, a steep, winding cut in the hillside,

blocked by the secretary's Lincoln Continental.

A lane which gives access from the other side was blocked by Dr. Ohta's Rolls-Royce.

Sheriff Douglas James indicated more than one person was believed to be involved.

The intense fire, set in several parts of the house, left only the home's shell of flagstones standing.

#### BOUND AND HOODED

The wrists of the five victims were bound in front of them with bright scarves, red and other colors, and the heads of three were swathed in scarves.

Two loose scarves in the pool indicated the other two had been similarly hooded.

Each was shot once in the back of the head with a .30-caliber weapon. Dr. Ohta had been shot also in the upper part of the back. All were fully clothed.

James and Pittenger said blood splattered on the flagstone sundeck facing the 30-by-20-foot pool indicated the killings occurred there.

"It was like an execution," said Pittenger.

Asked if it appeared to be ritualistic, James said "There is a possibility of that, but here are many possibilities."

#### SECOND MASS KILLING

It was the second mass slaying in California in two years. Actress Sharon Tate and six others were found shot and stabbed to death in the Benedict Canyon area of Los Angeles in August 1969.

Charles M. Manson and three young woman followers are on trial in Los Angeles for murder-conspiracy in that case.

Officers searched what was

left of the house and four-acre plot on top of a steep ridge. The location is four miles southeast of Santa Cruz and 80 miles south of San Francisco.

The Ohtas had two other children; daughters Yaura, 18, attending college in New York and Lark Elizabeth, 15, at a California boarding school.

Dr. Ohta, graduate of Northwestern University, had been practicing in Santa Cruz since December 1960.

In Frankfurt, Germany, Air Force Col. David O'Hara, editor in chief of Stars and Stripes, recalled that Dr. Ohta lost his previous family a score of years ago in a typhoon on Guam where he was stationed as an Air Force doctor.

He also had spent three years as chief ophthalmologist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. He was of Japanese ancestry and Mrs. Ohta was Caucasian.

#### NO SOUNDS HEARD

The nearest neighbor, Ami Chandler, 70, who lives in a two-room cottage a quarter mile down the hill, said Dr. Ohta designed the mansion himself, building it around a large live oak tree, one of many dotting the site.

Chandler said he heard no shots or other sounds. Nor did the next nearest neighbor, Donald Pajak, 22.

#### LARVA'S HEAD GLOWS

The Phrixothrix larva, a distant cousin of the firefly, only flashes its lights when it is aroused, usually by contact with some other creature. The larva's head glows about as intensely as the coal of a lighted cigarette.

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