

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Demonstrators picketing the John F. Kennedy Federal Building Wednesday in Boston demanding the freedom of Angela Davis hold placards in front of their faces as they pass photographers. Davis, captured in New York on Oct. 13, is being held in connection with a courthouse shooting in San Rafael, Calif., on Aug. 7.

— AP Wirephoto

## Free Angela

## Purchasing Power in Record Drop—

# U.S. Cost-Of-Living Jumps Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs advanced more swiftly last month and the purchasing power of millions of workers showed the biggest annual drop in more than six years, the government said Wednesday.

The price rise of four-tenths of one per cent and the cut in workers' earnings and buying power sparked anew the political debate over whether President Nixon's anti-inflation policies are working.

"We certainly are not discouraged by this," said chief White House economic adviser Paul McCracken, noting that the rise in living costs in the third quarter of 1970 had slowed despite the September jump.

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said "Mr. Nixon and his Republican economic advisers have failed. It is time for the voters to render their verdict."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, re-

presenting some 13.6 million union members, also blamed Nixon for rising prices, falling purchasing power and increased unemployment.

The September price rise pushed the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.6, meaning every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 base period cost \$13.36 last month.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said weekly pay of some 45 million ranking-and-file workers dropped 84 cents to \$121.36 because of a half-hour drop in the work week, and that purchasing power was down 84 cents for the month and \$1.59 lower than a year earlier.

The \$1.59 drop over the year was the biggest since the bureau started keeping tabs on the figure in January 1964.

The bureau's assistant commissioner, Dr. Joel Popkin, said the sharp drop in hours of work, earnings and purchasing power may have been exaggerated because the figures were compiled in the week including Labor Day. Many workers got the day off but without pay, he said.

The September price report said the rise was largely caused by higher costs for clothing, houses and consumer services, while food prices did not drop as much as usual for the month.

## TWA Back to Normal After Brief Wage Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines moved back toward a normal schedule of domestic and overseas flights Wednesday after a tentative wage settlement for striking stewardesses and pursers.

A TWA spokesman in New York said that the airline would resume domestic flights on a limited basis Thursday morning and build up domestic service to its full normal schedule by Saturday. The airline hoped to restore full overseas schedules by Sunday, he said.

The agreement ended an 18-hour strike, pending a final vote of approval by the 5,095 stewardesses and 281 pursers.

## Day Care Group Meets UI Officials for Backing

Hawkeye Day Care Association held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Union Kirkwood Room. The group met with representatives of the University and other day care centers.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the feasibility of setting up two pilot day care centers by mid-November using university facilities.

Phyllis Berry, Iowa City day care volunteer, stated the November date was not unrealistic. She further said that the only problems are finding a location and getting cribs and a few toys.

## Highlanders Will Not Perform For Agnew

The University of Iowa Highlanders will not appear at the Cedar Rapids Airport today because the scheduled performance conflicts with university policy, Highlander Director Fred White said Wednesday.

The Highlanders were asked to appear before Vice President Spiro Agnew's arrival at the airport by the Republican National Committee, according to White. Vice President Agnew is speaking at a noon rally for Republican congressional candidate Cole McMartin.

Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said the scheduled appearance was "clearly in violation of a policy that representative units of the university do not participate in partisan political activities."

"The girls performed for both John and Robert Kennedy when they were running for office and for Nixon when he was Vice President," White said. "There were apparently some political repercussions at that time, but I wasn't aware of the university policy."

Other problems that arise can be worked out at weekly meetings of the parents of children in the center.

Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller, A4, Glencoe, Illinois, questioned the feasibility of discussing the pilot project until the part the university will play is outlined.

Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard said the university has no legal obligation to set up day care centers but is interested in helping in a certain capacity. He also stated that the university has resources which would be helpful in the operations of day care centers.

Richard E. Gibson, Director of Space Assignment and Utilization, said before a location for the centers could be found it would be necessary to have a format of the facilities necessary to operate a day care center.

The group appointed a committee to make formal plans for the opening of the centers.

## County Probe?

DES MOINES (AP) — The results of a special state audit of Johnson County government will be released at the county courthouse in Iowa City Friday morning, State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Tuesday.

Smith said he will recommend that the county grand jury study some practices in county government to see if there might be grounds for indictment of some officials. He declined to elaborate further pending release of the report.

## Jenifer or Bernardine?

# Dohrn Joins Exiles

ALGIERS (AP) — Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said Thursday "Miss Dohrn" had joined him and Dr. Timothy Leary in exile here but refused to say if she was Bernardine Dohrn, the student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons.

He said he would explain everything at a news conference later in the day but would not say whether the "Miss Dohrn" was Bernardine or — as reports outside Algeria said — her sister Jenifer.

A newsman talking to Cleaver by telephone Wednesday understood him to refer to Bernardine Dohrn. But when he was contacted later, Cleaver said: "I talked about Dohrn. Everything will be explained at the press conference."

In the first conversation Cleaver had spoken of the flight to Algiers of "Miss Dohrn" as "a blow to American imperialism" and as showing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his organization "as the paper tigers they are."

Rumors had been circulating for several days that Dohrn, 28, who replaced Black Panther militant Angela Davis on the FBI list after Davis was arrested

last week, had arrived in this haven for top political refugees.

The official Algerian news agency announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had arrived here and the Algerian government had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Cleaver said details of the flight to Algeria by Leary and his wife Rose-

mary, also would be revealed at the news conference.

Dohrn joined the FBI's 10 most wanted list for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after Angela Davis was arrested in a New York motel.

The FBI in fact has been searching for Dohrn for the last 10 months.

She is a national officer of the Weatherman, a faction splintered from Students for a Democratic Society — SDS.

## Rockefeller Signs Order For Davis Extradition

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that he signed an extradition order for the return to California of black revolutionary Angela Davis, who faces kidnap and murder charges.

Davis and a male companion were captured here Oct. 13 following an intensive two-month hunt for the 26-year-old former college teacher and Marxist scholar. She has been held without bail.

Rockefeller received an extradition request earlier in the day and signed it after conferring with counsel, a spokesman for the governor said.

He said that extradition hearings must still be held to determine whether she will be returned to the West Coast.

Davis has been accused of buying the guns that were used in a courthouse breakout attempt in San Rafael, Calif., on Aug. 7. A hostage judge, two convicts and a confederate who brought the weapons into the courtroom perished in a shootout at the scene.

Davis, a professed Communist, was the subject of a highly publicized battle

over academic freedom while she was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1969.

The school later refused to rehire her, and she increased her activities on behalf of black militant causes.

## Bernadette Devlin Out Of Jail, Into Seclusion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, outspoken champion of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, was secretly released from jail Wednesday. She immediately went into hiding.

She was variously reported seen on both sides of the border dividing this predominantly Protestant province from the largely Roman Catholic independent Republic of Ireland to the south.

Devlin was released after serving four months of a six-month sentence for inciting riots in the Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry last year. Good behavior won her early release.

## Iowa's UN Day Observed By Constructive Criticism

DES MOINES (AP) — The United States must share some of the blame for the inability of the United Nations to make and keep world peace, a presidential commission was told Wednesday.

The commission met on the campus of Drake University in Des Moines as part of Iowa's United Nations Day observance.

Six representatives of the University of Iowa chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) were to address the commission at Wednesday's hearing, which was open to the public.

Ronald Young, A4, Prescott, presented the chapter's statement to the commission. It was composed by Young and four other members of the local CIRUNA chapter: Pat Anderson, A3, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dennis Larson, A4, Harlan; Jim Slattery, A3, Iowa City, and Mike Hofmeister, A2, Prescott. All were present at the hearing except Slattery.

Also attending were Shelley French, A3, Cheyenne, Wyo., and An Bergstrom, A3, Swedesburg.

In a prepared statement, the chapter limited their remarks to three areas of discussion: the relevance of the United Nations as an organization of peace in the 1970's; the present record of the United States in fulfilling its responsi-

bilities as a member of the UN, and the future of the UN as shaped by the organization itself, the U.S. government, and the attitudes of U.S. citizens.

After reviewing shortcomings of the UN, and the U.S. in relation to it, the statement recommended steps for improving the UN situation.

"... The United Nations should not be made an instrument of last resort in dealing with specific problems; the Secretary General should receive the full cooperation of all members...; and the United Nations should set up as many direct lines of communication as possible with the peoples (as opposed to governments) of the world. Of prime importance, if the organization is to have any credibility at all, the member nations must come to respect the resolutions passed by the majority of their peers."

The Most Rev. M. J. Dingman, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Des Moines, and former State Sen. Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids also appeared before the commission on Wednesday.

About 1,000 high school students across Iowa held a mock UN delegate assembly at Drake during the day, submitting resolutions concerning the present world situation.

The commission before which the

hearings were held is to report early next year to President Nixon with its recommendations on the direction the U.S. should take to strengthen the UN.

"It has become quite fashionable in some circles to downgrade the United Nations because it raises hopes sometimes beyond its means of delivery," said Thomas Vail, a commission member.

Vail, publisher-editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, added: "I would like to take strong exception to that point of view."

He cited the ideals embodied in the formation of the United States, for example, and said, "ideals always precede performance, however, this is hardly an argument against ideals."

The UN Day Public observances in Des Moines were scheduled for Wednesday only, but they drew a large turnout for a UN Day event.

## Warmer

Partly Cloudy and warmer Thursday except turning cooler Northwest portion. Highs 60s Northwest to upper 70s southeast.

## Political System Criticized—

# Students Clash on Politics

The Iowa Democratic Conference and Student Senate sponsored a panel discussion on "Political Party Role in Society" at the Union Yale Room Wednesday night.

The panel consisted of Lowell May, A4, Mason City, Daily Iowan news editor; Dave Reed, L3, Iowa City, representing the Republican Party; Connie Nagel, A4, Chicago, an SDS member; Jules Graves, L2, Chicago; and Don Gibson, Iowa City, representing the Democratic Party.

Student Body President, Robert "Bo" from a formal debate to an informal seminar. The panel first gave presentations, after which the 25 member audience engaged in the discussion.

May said that a party politician cannot cause change because of the system's built-in character. He stated that parties are determined by institutions and that the present political system is therefore necessarily ineffective.

Reed agreed with May that many

things are wrong with the country. But, he said, the present political system can solve the problems.

Reed said that the biggest problem is that "most people just don't give a damn." He believes that the present two-party system should try to reach these people and expose them to the problems. He added that progress can be made without alienating the people.

Nagel and May disagreed with Reed. Nagel argued that people are apathetic because they are alienated from the system, not because they are basically apathetic. She declared politicians have never done anything for people and never will.

Graves promoted the idea that the faults of society will not change, even though the system changes, and not the people's thinking.

"The system cannot go left, or right, or forward or back," he said. He added that the system cannot absorb change in its present form.

Graves concluded that many problems are rooted in human nature.

Gibson, who labeled himself a democratic socialist, said the present political system does not adequately function. He argued that many social problems today stemmed from industrialization and that today's attitude toward industrialization is for increased production. America does not need more production, he said, but better distribution of the wealth.

Gibson said the industrial problems will be present in a capitalistic, communistic, or socialistic system. He added, though, that to develop the quality of life, industrialization should be maintained. The question, Gibson said, is what means to use to accomplish this.

Gibson also said that the Democratic party has sold its soul to the south, as did the Republican party in 1968. He believes that the Democrats should rid themselves of the democratic south. The support, he said, can be found in urban areas and blacks of the south and in the ghetto.

## Inside . . .

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... and south of the border

In 1941, J. Edgar Hoover rounded up, in a matter of hours, all the known German activists in this country. In 1968, he boasted that he could have every known political activist in this country in custody in 24 hours.

The McCarran Act, sometimes known as the Internal Security Act, passed by the 81st Congress in 1950, authorizes the President, without further approval by Congress, to determine an "event of . . . insurrection . . ." (not defined), and declare the existence of "an Internal Security Emergency."

In an attempt to circumvent the national campaign to repeal the McCarran Act, U.S. Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), the same man who, a week and a half ago said, "Let me put your mind to rest, there are no concentration camps in use or being readied," introduced House Resolution 19163.

This bill perpetuates the McCarran Act and adds a little streamlining so as to include persons not charged with any unlawful act but who are allegedly connected with a "movement" which has a "purpose" to achieve changes in the government assertedly by "force and violence."

But that's not nearly all. There is the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act, which authorizes the President to launch investigations "concerning any person or organization . . ." The scope of the investigation is unlimited. Under the law virtually everything becomes a "defense facility," including "any plant, factory, industry, public, utility, mine, laboratory, educational institution (part of military project), research organization railroad, airport, pier . . . canal, dam, bridge, highway," etc.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said, regarding this act, "Privacy will come to an end . . . for all . . . citizens, who may be investigated regarding anything or everything in their lives . . . 1984 will come, blessed by Congressional authorization."

Angela Davis welcome here!

Angela Davis has been captured and charged with aiding in the Marin County escape attempt and subsequent death of Judge Harold Haley.

When she's brought to trial, the jurors will study pictures of the "Marin County Hall of Justice"; they will hear testimony from eyewitnesses; they will peruse the gun registrations and finger the certified murder weapon.

But they'll ignore the defendant's motivation, knowing that logic is not legal ground for murder. And they'll disregard her rage at a society that by its existence negates her humanity. They won't see Angela Davis' love for or commitment to her people — and it wouldn't matter if they did, for such love is irrelevant to American justice.

If she is convicted, the guards will take Angela Davis to her cell and marvel that anyone should deliberately commit such a serious crime when she fully understood the consequences.

And Angela will chuckle in her rage and pain because she will understand and she will know she is only being transferred from one form of prison to another.

Angela Davis; sister, revolutionary; there is a legal defense fund sponsored by the Black Students Association and the Afro-American Cultural Center being organized. Tables for contributions are in the Union.

Free Angela Davis!

Soledad
Los Siets
Marin County
Women's House of Detention, Queens, Long Island
Tombs

The list grows — the uprising increase in numbers and in volume. The slogans change — as they changed for civilians from peace to revolution, they change from bread to power.

There was a time when prison reform — or, let's run it all down — the judicial system was a nice liberal issue, handled by nice state officials, to ease our nice minds in nice America. No more. Revolutions are bred upon our apathy and this one threatens to take that giant

spreading tree whose complicated root system we have all pondered ("It's a very difficult problem") and chop it to the ground ("You should have watched for Dutch Elm disease.")

Prison is a metaphor for the larger society. Now, for our understanding, we could reverse the metaphor and say that prisons are the worst of what is America, compressed to, and past, the point of explosion.

Below are reprinted several articles that might get us started in understanding, and acting on behalf of the victims of our judicial system. As George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers has written: "If we can reach each other through all this; fences, fear, concrete, steel, barbed wire, guns — then history will commend us for a great victory won."

— Cheryl Miller



Free all political prisoners!

"What makes the recent rebellions so important is the obviously political nature of the actions, no longer just confined to bad food and general grievances. Prisoners are fighting back against racism, against oppression of the poor, against excessive bail, against delay of trials. In essence, prisoners—regardless of their "crimes"—must be given full support because they are actually fighting against injustice, just as we on the outside fight against injustice."

— The Guardian

SOLEDAD: A prison picks its victims

By EVE PELL, COPYRIGHT, RAM-PARTS, 1970
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When Soledad (more properly known as California Training Facility at Soledad) opened in 1946, it was touted as a progressive institution. Perhaps it was, but over the years prisoners have come to know it as the "gladiator school" or the "front line" because of the intensity of the racial hostility which exists between guards and inmates, and among the inmates themselves.

A black inmate in Soledad's maximum security section wrote about the racial hatred there: "On—, A.B. and myself were transferred to Soledad Correctional Facility. We were placed in the Max Row section, 'O' wing. Immediately entering the saltport area of this section I could hear inmates shouting and making remarks such as, 'Nigger is a scum lowdown dog,' etc. I couldn't believe my ears at first because I knew that if I could hear these things the officers beside me could too, and I started wondering what was going on. Then I fixed my eyes on the wing sergeant and I began to see the clear picture of why those inmates didn't care if the officials heard them instigating racial conflict."

"The sergeant was, and still is, a known prejudiced character towards blacks. I was placed in cell No. —, and since that moment up 'til now I have had no peace of mind. The white inmates make it a 24-hour job of cursing black inmates just for kicks, and the officials harass us with consistency also."

For many months prior to Jan. 1970, inmates of "O" wing had not been permitted to exercise in groups. The deputy superintendent of Soledad, who has called "O" wing "a prison within a prison," explained that "difficulties between inmates had occurred, and fights — serious fights, assaults, assaults without weapons, assaults with weapons — had occurred when we attempted to permit people to exercise together." Last December, a new exercise yard was built for these inmates. A black prisoner wrote, "I did notice that the white inmates and officials were awfully cheerful for some reason or another and they continuously didn't forget to remind us of the yard opening soon."

In the second week of January, 13 inmates were skin-searched — stripped, their clothes examined, their buttocks

parted and searched for concealed weapons. The guards found no weapons and allowed them into the yard. No guards went with them, but Guard O. G. Miller, known to be an expert marksman, was stationed in a tower 13 feet over the yard, armed with at least one loaded carbine. Predictably, black and white inmates

"There were NO warnings of any kind given before the shooting, there was NO ganging up on any inmate by blacks. The guard in the tower leaned out of the window with his gun at the ready from the time the first black inmate arrived on the yard up until everyone was removed from the yard. The presence of approximately 35 officials and their armament was sufficient to break up the fight without a single shot being fired."

— Testimony from inmate in yard

began to fight in the yard. Without a warning the guard in the tower fired four shots. Three blacks — Alvin Miller, Cleveland Edwards, and W. L. Nolan — were fatally wounded, and one white was shot in the groin. At least one of the blacks remained alive and moving.

The guards did not allow the man's friend to get him to a hospital quickly, and after 20 minutes, he had bled to death on the concrete.

Why were these black men shot? W. L. Nolan had been known throughout the prison as a tough man who had maintained his identity and his pride. Cleveland Edwards, in jail for the political crime of assaulting a police officer, had also been a visible black leader. Alvin Miller had been neither militant nor a leader, but he closely resembled the ranking Black Panther in Soledad, Earl Satcher, who was also in the exercise yard at the time of the shooting.

After these killings, the already tense atmosphere at Soledad became explosive. When the Monterey County Grand Jury held hearings at the prison to decide if charges should be filed against O. G. Miller, no blacks who had been in the yard were permitted to testify, although

some whites were.

Shortly after the prison radio broadcast to the inmates at Soledad that Officer O. G. Miller had been exonerated of the murder of the three black inmates, a white guard named John V. Mills was found dying in "Y" wing. He had been beaten and thrown from a third floor tier down into the television room 30 feet below.

Deputy Superintendent William Black stated, "We believe that the death of Officer Mills was reprisal for the death of the three black inmates." And, as if to balance some score being kept, prison officials proceeded to find three black suspects, who they said, had killed Mills. The accused were Fleeta Drumago, 23; John W. Clutchette, 24; and George L. Jackson, 28. Jackson is serving a one-year-to-life sentence for robbery and has done 10 years. Although the median sentence for that crime is two-and-a-half years, the California Adult Authority has yet to set his parole date. Like the three black inmates murdered in January, he is known throughout the prison as a black who has held onto his identity, who has refused to lower his eyes and accept indignities. Jackson was not politically aware when he entered prison, but during the past 10 years he has read extensively and has understood from his prison experiences what has happened to black people in America. Jackson is a writer.

Jackson got into trouble while he was first at Soledad because in the television room he would not sit in the back section unofficially "reserved" for blacks. A fight broke out and authorities punished Jackson by sending him to San Quentin, where he spent two years isolated in the maximum security section.

Jackson, Drumago, and Clutchette maintain that they were nowhere near the third tier of "Y" wing when John Mills was killed, and that they are innocent. Clutchette, who was imprisoned for burglary, had already been given a parole date and was to be home on April 28. Drumago was scheduled to appear before the Adult Authority in April and had an excellent chance of getting a release date.

Of the three inmates accused of assaulting and murdering the guard, Jackson is in a particularly strange legal situation. Because he is serving a one-year-to-life indeterminate sentence, he is considered a lifer, and his case falls un-

der California Penal Code Section 4500, which provides a mandatory death sentence for any lifer convicted of assaulting a non-inmate who dies within a year. So if Jackson is convicted he must be sent to the gas chamber.

THE TERRIBLE TEAMWORK BEGINS

After the murder of the guard, all the inmates in "Y" wing were locked up and questioned for many days by guards, prison officials and the district attorney. From the beginning a terrible teamwork began to operate against the three who had been selected as victims. No defense attorneys were present at the questioning. Prison officials never notified the families of the suspects that their sons were in trouble.

Clutchette, anxious after days of questioning and solitary confinement, prepared a list of witness who could testify to his innocence. He attempted to give this list to his mother, breaking a prison rule which forbids giving written material to any one but an attorney — at the time he had no attorney. The list was discovered and taken away from him; the inmates whose names were written were transferred to other prisons.

State officials dealing with this case have been passionate in their desire to keep records secret. The Adult Authority will not let George Jackson's lawyers know how they decided his status. Prison officials won't let the lawyers see all of Jackson's files or look at any of their records about the killing of the three blacks. The State of California, as both custodian and prosecutor of the three, holds control of the witnesses and the evidence. In the person of Judge Gordon Cambell, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Monterey County, it is also sitting in judgement.

A small old man with a shiny bald head, Cambell sits high in his chair overlooking the court, his face often blank and preoccupied. At one pre-trial hearing, the first to be packed with supporters and friends of the three defendants, he told the spectators that they probably would not like a visit from the bailiff and that they should sit quietly and not act as if they were "at a barbecue table or the local pool hall."

None of the accused has been convicted of violent crimes or crimes against person. Yet they have been chained and shackled whenever they speak with visitors or attorneys; they are chained and shackled even in the courtroom itself. Chains bind their ankles, which are chained together, and their wrists, which are chained to the waist chains. Padlocks swing as they move. In court when friends greet them with raised fists, the three lift up their fists slightly above their waists — as far as their chains allow.

In February, when the earliest court appearances took place, families and friends of the prisoners were not present. The prisoners were driven to the courthouse from prison and were marched in chains across the sidewalk through the main entrance to the courthouse while passersby hooted at them. Since that time the case has received much publicity and has attracted a concerned and sympathetic following. Now the three are driven in a station wagon which has had special screens constructed to fit over the windows so that neither people nor cameras can intrude; they are driven directly to the basement garage of the courthouse and hustled upstairs through corridors where the public cannot go. Thus, the men, who spent their other hours in solitary confinement, cannot even glimpse the crowd of their well-wishers.

People are beginning to find out who the Soledad Brothers are, and they're learning a little about what California prisons are like. But bitter winds of repression are blowing once again inside Monterey County, and it is likely that the three men will be on Max Row for a long time to come.

LETTERS POLICY

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

REVOLT: The victims pick a prison

FROM THE GUARDIAN

Prison rebellions broke out at four New York City jails two weeks ago as thousands of black, Puerto Rican and a few white inmates seized control of the jails, held hostages and radically challenged not only the prison system but the judicial system as well. The uprising took on a sharply political character with hundreds of prisoners proclaiming their willingness "to die for justice" as revolutionaries. One demand was freedom on bail for Black Panther Afeni Shakur.

Black Panther Afeni Shakur was returned to prison Sept. 30 and her bond revoked after she showed up 40 minutes late for court. Shakur and 12 other Panthers are on trial, accused of conspiring to bomb New York City buildings and railroad yards. Shakur told Judge John Murtagh that she had received a phone call that her mother was seriously ill. She rushed to the hospital only to learn that the report had been false, she told the judge. Judge Murtagh listened indifferently to the story, then revoked Shakur's bail, which had taken community groups more than a year to raise.

On October 1, as prisoners in the Long Island City Men's House of Detention in the borough of Queens were eating lunch, fourth-floor inmates seized six guards and a civilian cook as hostages. They quickly took control of all six floors in the prison complex while prison guards evacuated the buildings. The next day the rebellion spread to the Men's House of Detention in Manhattan, known as the Tombs, and to the Queens House of Detention in Kew Gardens. Within 3 days, more than 1,000 prisoners in the Brooklyn House of Detention also revolted.

The inmates demanded that all the prisoners come up for bail review and

that the city recognize a Congress of Inmates to be formed citywide which would represent and deal with the problems confronting prisoners. They released two of the hostages in response to the initiation of bail hearings.

NEGOTIATION

Within hours after the initial takeover, the first of several negotiation sessions began. Correction Department officials and newsmen were seated at six small card tables in a courtyard where the prisoners have their 45-minute recreation periods each day. A prison population — four blacks, a Puerto Rican, and a white — outlined their grievances. While they were negotiating, other inmates hung a bedsheet outside a 6th floor window upon which was written: "Equal Justice, Stop Oppression, Exploitation, Persecution, Power to the People." Later in the week, the flag of Puerto Rico, the red, green and black flag of black liberation and the flag of Islam were hung from other windows. Hundreds of police, armed with teargas and rifles were stationed outside the prison and on rooftops of adjoining buildings with vantage points for sharpshooters.

The grievance included: filthy conditions with rats and lice; inedible food; "middle class" bail ranging from \$5,000 and up for poor persons, many of whom were either indigent or living on welfare; overcrowding; guard brutality; and a whole pattern of racist treatment partially reflected by the refusal of prison authorities to allow Muslims to worship or to provide Puerto Rican prisoners who cannot speak English with interpreters.

BEYOND THE PRISONS

The prisoners saw their oppression as one which went clearly beyond the prison conditions alone but centered mainly on the entire judicial system. They accused the press of distorting the Tombs rebellion last August. "You said we rioted for bread. We do not want bread. We want justice," Victor Martinez said dur-

ing one of the conferences for the media.

The greatest proportion of prisoners in the city jail are those who have not been convicted of any crime but who have been imprisoned on bails they cannot

make while awaiting trial. Statistics indicate that one out of every four persons arrested cannot meet a bail of \$500 which is, in most cases, the minimum amount set.



# DI Probers Has Meeting

A special commission appointed by University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd to study the role of the Daily Iowan met for the first time Tuesday.

The commission, appointed by Boyd in June, is an advisory group charged with studying "the relationship of the paper to the university and the School of Journalism, its purpose, its financing and related issues."

The commission will invite people involved with the DI to comment on the proper, ideal role of a newspaper on the campus.

The chairman of the commission is Samuel Becker, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art.

Other members are: Ronald Carlson, professor of law; William Zima, professor of journalism, also a member of the Student Publications, Inc., (SPI) Board and a former DI publisher; Lynne Joslin, A4, Sabula, a journalism student; Randall Stephenson, A4, Des Moines, a student senate member; Kenneth MacDonald, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; and Erwin Sias, editor of the Sioux City Journal.

MacDonald said that one cause of trouble to campus newspapers is a lack of definite authority and decision on the functions of a student newspaper.

A student newspaper can function as a university service, a laboratory for educating

journalists, or as a student-controlled project, MacDonald said.

The commission also noted the relationship between the DI and the School of Journalism, student interest in the DI, procedure for selecting editors, the financial basis of the paper, the relationship of the DI to SPI, and possible alteration of the articles of incorporation.

## 'Mail Early'

Iowa City Postmaster William Coen has issued a reminder that postal customers can save money by mailing packages before November 14.

"Any Christmas package you mail before November 14th will save you 15 cents on every dollar you spend for postage," Coen said.

"In addition, because your packages will be getting in the mail stream ahead of the big rush, they will get to their destinations sooner, surer, safer and in better shape."

He also reminded customers that insuring parcels is the easiest, cheapest way to see packages make it home for a Merry Christmas.

"By all means," said Coen, "put a slip of paper inside the package bearing the name and address of the addressee and your name and return address. We could cut the loss of packages in half if mailers would use the simple method of identification."



## Who's Who in Algiers

Fugitives Timothy Leary and Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver have been joined in Algerian exile by Bernadine Dohrn, who is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. Leary escaped last month from a prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was serving time on a narcotics charge. Cleaver is sought in the U. S. for allegedly violating parole and on other charges stemming from a California shooting incident. Dohrn, 28, is wanted by the FBI for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy." — AP Wirephoto

# City, University Bridge Gap In Local Theatre Production

"Town" and "gown" may have their differences in a university town, but there's one place in Iowa City they can get together and cooperate.

That "place" is the stage of the Theater building at the 4-H Fairgrounds, where Iowa City Community Theater presents four productions a year.

Students, faculty and townspeople are working on the Theater's current production which opens Friday: "Stop the World — I Want To Get Off!"

Director is Judith Lyons, a graduate student in dramatic

arts. Her husband, Timothy, a graduate student in film, plays the only male part, around which the action revolves.

A circus mime troupe tells the story of Littlechap, an ambitious young man who travels through boardrooms and bedrooms to the pinnacle of opportunistic success.

Peter Snow, professor of political science, is assistant director. Other members of the cast are Carol Maxwell, A1; Jeanne Andrews and Kerry Dolch, seniors at University High School; Page Ringstrom, a sen-

ior at West High School; Lois Rourke, 1114 E. Davenport St.; Penny Held, 1604 E. Court St. and Jean Lehman, R.R.3.

Craig Wyrick, 8, is the youngest member of the cast and is a third grader at the University Elementary School. He is the son of the Darrell Wyricks of 132 Potomac Drive, Iowa City. The play will run for three consecutive weekends, Oct. 23, 24, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 6, 7.

Ewing St. Times  
IMU  
Oct. 29 and 30  
8 p.m.

# Kids Remain In Foster Care Pending Trial

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) — Six children remained separated by court order from their family Wednesday because their Roman Catholic parents refuse to send them to public schools where sex education classes are taught. A priest criticized the parents' stand.

The children, ages 7 to 15, were taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gracey and placed in foster homes by a family court judge who said he had no alternative. The children have been kept out of school since early September.

The Graceys claim their beliefs as Roman Catholics are in conflict with a state-mandated health course they claim teaches sex education.

The Rev. James Slowey, pastor of St. Mary of the Sea Church in this village of 1,500 near the southeastern shore of Lake Ontario said the Graceys are doing a "grave injustice to their children by keeping them from school."

Monday, after the Graceys failed to reinstate in school the five girls and a boy affected by the court order, Family Court Judge Donald K. Comstock ordered them taken from the couple. He placed them in foster homes.

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## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### CIRUNA

CIRUNA will sponsor a film called "South Africa" which deals with the apartheid problem in that country at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

#### CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Crusade for Christ will show

### The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

a film "Facts of Faith" at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room. There will be a discussion of problems of college life.

#### TENANTS ASSOCIATION

Protective Association for Tenants will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

There will be a discussion of how tenants can protect their damage deposits. The committee will also review eviction procedures and any tenant complaints.

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Union Grant Wood Room at 7 tonight. All students are invited. Inter-Varsity regional staff member Bruce Youngquist will speak on "honesty, intimacy, sex".

#### STOLEN:

#### ONE COW

Allegedly last seen in vicinity of Delta Upsilon roof. Believed stolen by children in desperate need of Lunchmeat!

# Iowa's Richard Turner Probes 'Writer School'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state attorney general has called for an investigation of the Famous Writers School to determine whether the school is perpetrating a "fantastic fraud" on its enrollees.

In a suit filed in Polk County District Court here, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner asked that the Westport, Conn., school be enjoined from selling writing advice and lessons in Iowa pending the investigation.

"It looks like a fantastic fraud on the surface of it, if what she says is true," Turner said in

reference to an article by author Jessica Mitford that was critical of some of the school's practices. Turner said it was her article that prompted the legal action.

According to the petition, the attorney general's office requested from the school a list of the names of those Iowans participating in its correspondence course.

The petition states that no list was received. Turner said he wanted the names "for investigation to determine whether Iowans are getting what they pay for."

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## Fabricated Award Gets Investigation

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army launched an investigation Wednesday to find out how an American general received the country's third highest decoration on the basis of a fabricated citation.

"All the information in the citation came from my head," said Pvt. James Olstad, 22, of Cashton, Wis., who prepared the citation giving the Silver Star to Brig. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester. Army officials acknowledged that the citation was dreamed up, but said Forrester knew nothing about it and that the acts cited were of the type that the general had done over and over.

The award was made last Thursday for Forrester as he was retiring as mission commander for the 1st Air Cavalry Division. He now is assistant chief of staff for civil operations and rural development.

Olstad said that on Oct. 4 he and fellow enlisted men in the awards section were to have a Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross for valor citation by the following morning.

"The only instructions we had," said Olstad, "was to have these two awards done by 8 o'clock in the morning, starting at 9:30 at night. We had no information, no dates, no actions, no units involved, no time, nothing in fact."

"It was a blank sheet of paper in front of us. What I did was write up a Silver Star using my own imagination."

A spokesman for the 1st Air Cavalry Division said there would be no disciplinary action taken against anyone involved in the case, including Olstad and his two colleagues who helped prepare the citations.

The two others, Spec. 4 Roy Trent, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Spec. 4 Richard Kempkens, 21, of St. Clair's Shores, Mich., were reported to have left Vietnam for rest and recreation leave in Australia.

Asked if the award would be recalled from Forrester, the spokesman said: "This matter is under investigation. Upon completion of the investigation, there will be a recommendation."

Forrester's citation was for heroism last June 9 during the American drive into Cambodia. It said he "distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions" at Fire Base Bronco when American troops came under enemy attack.



Fugitive Car

The car shown is the one stolen from the death house of Dr. Victor Ohta, Santa Cruz eye surgeon who was killed in Felton, Calif., last night along with four others. The occupants of the car had left it on the tracks and were preparing to set fire to it when the train came along. They fled instead and are being searched for throughout the area by local police.

— AP Wirephoto

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## Hill Commune Search Begins For California Mass Slayings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The search for the killers of a wealthy eye surgeon and his family spread to youth communes in the hills north of here Wednesday.

The wreckage of a car — believed to be the killers' getaway vehicle — was found Tuesday in a railroad tunnel near the communes.

It was seven miles from the burned hilltop mansion where Dr. Victor Ohta and four others were slain in execution style and tossed in a swimming pool Monday.

## Tire Studs May be Used As of Nov. 1

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa motorists may legally use studded snow tires beginning Nov. 1, says Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton.

The studded tires must be removed by next April 1. Improperly studded tires, Fulton warned, may cause "dangerous vehicle handling problems on both wet and dry pavements." He said studs should be installed by qualified servicemen.

With Halloween coming up, Fulton also warned motorists to be especially alert for youngsters "trick or treating" on Oct. 30 and 31.

The car, registered in Mrs. Ohta's name, was spotted on a mountain road with an orange knapsack in the back seat a few minutes before it was abandoned in a railroad tunnel and rammed by a switch engine. An attempt had been made to burn the car, officers said.

The road and the railroad tracks are both on the side of a redwood canyon that is a popular camping spot for young transients. Small communes abound there and in the nearby redwood forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

A friend of the Ohta family said Ms. Ohta had told her in August they had some trouble with "hippie types." She said on one occasion Dr. Ohta chased six off his porch.

Investigators said they still had no motive for the killings and that the area's "indigent transient population" was being questioned. They added that this was not the only area of investigation.

The communes are scattered in the forest north of Santa Cruz through the famous Big Basin redwood park, about 60 miles south of San Francisco.

Speculation that the killers may have left a note was raised at a news conference Wednesday by relies to questions by Sheriff Douglas James.

Asked if a note was found in blood, he gave a firm "No," but he dismissed a question about any other type of note with a "no comment."



With a picture of Richard Nixon in the background, Vice President Spiro Agnew returned to his home state of Maryland Thursday night to campaign for Republican candidates. Agnew attacked Maryland's senator Joseph Tydings as a Radical-Liberal.

— AP Wirephoto

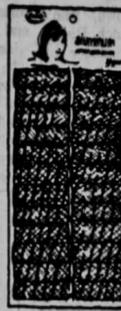
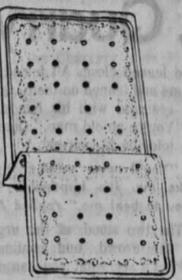
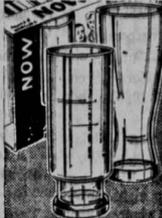
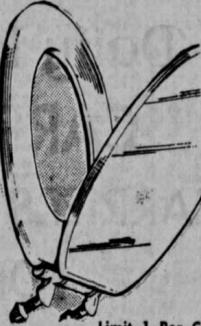
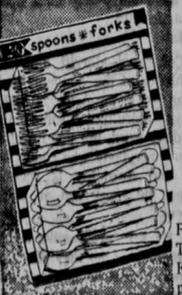
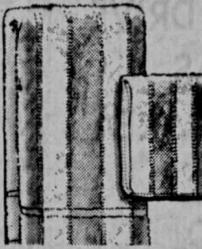
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# Edges Reds' Anderson in Voting— Murtaugh Top NL Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, named Wednesday as The Associated Press National League Manager of 1970, might have been a dry cleaner in Chester, Pa., if the breaks had gone differently.

Instead he's been recognized by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country for his managerial work with the NL East champion Pittsburgh Pirates. He received 146 votes to 131 for runner-up Sparky Anderson who led Cincinnati to the World Series in his first year as a big league manager.

In 1955 Murtaugh was managing Charleston, W. Va., a financially troubled farm club of the Detroit Tigers and was released at midseason.

"I was out of a job and it looked like there were no oppor-

tunities for me in baseball," said the 53-year-old Irishman in a telephone interview from his home in Woodlyn, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb.

"I was thinking about going into the clothing store business in my hometown Chester and I also had an offer to open a dry cleaning operation."

The Joe L. Brown, who'd just succeeded Branch Rickey as Pirate general manager, offered Murtaugh a job with the club's Williamsport, Pa., farm team. Before the season even began Murtaugh had been transferred to the parent club as a coach under Bobby Bragan.

When Bragan was fired in August 1957 Murtaugh was elevated to manager. The Pirates finished seventh place that year.

They climbed to second in 1958 and Murtaugh was named

Manager of the Year.

He received the honor again in 1960 when he led Pittsburgh to the world championship.

He retired as Pirate manager at the end of the 1964 season because of ill health, but remained with the club as a scout.

After Larry Shepard's dismissal as Pirate manager at the end of the 1969 season there was widespread speculation as to who would succeed him. Brown chose Murtaugh who had been given a clean bill of health by his doctor.

Although he took over a club considered to have pitching

problems before the season and plagued by injuries during it, Murtaugh's team finished five games ahead of second-place Chicago.

The balloting for Manager of 1970 was held prior to the divisional playoffs.

Others receiving votes were Frank Lucchesi of Philadelphia (11), Gene Mauch of Montreal (4), Walter Alston of Los Angeles (3), Leo Durocher of Chicago (2) and Charley Fox of San Francisco and Harry Walker of Houston with one each.

Last year's winner Gil Hodges of New York, didn't receive a vote.

# Defense-oriented Spartans Don't Underestimate Hawks

By JOHN VIGES

Michigan State Daily Sports Writer

With great anticipation, Michigan State's football team awaits the coming of Iowa — not because the Spartans think Iowa is a pushover, but because they know the Hawkeyes are merely mortal.

It has been a frustrating season for the Spartans. They were stunned in their opener by a much-improved Washington team and after a one-game rest against Washington State, they faced nationally-ranked Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan teams on succeeding weekends.

Despite their record, the Spartans have not played badly. The defense held OSU and Notre Dame to 29 points each and has given up yardage grudgingly. The offense has been inconsistent but showed improvement under quarterback George Mihaui during the Michigan game.

Mihaui, only a sophomore, will likely start Saturday's game but the chances are by the end of the day he will have shared time with MSU's other signal-caller, Mike Rasmussen.

Both men have seen action as starters and both have been impressive at times.

Of the two, Mihaui fits in better with the typical MSU running game. He works the option play well and is not afraid to run with the ball.

Rasmussen is a throwing quarterback. A junior college transfer, the slick left-hander came to MSU after breaking almost every record on the books at Fresno City College. A drop back passer with a lot of confidence in himself, Rasmussen has completed 45 per cent of his passers — three of them for touchdowns.

The favorite target of both quarterbacks is senior Gordon Bowdell. From an unheralded walk-on three years ago, Bowdell has developed into a top-notch receiver. Although lacking blazing speed, he has fine moves and a knack

for getting open.

Billie Joe DuPre and Dennis Maholz give the Spartans a fine pair of tight ends. Both are big, strong and can run well.

Eric Allen, and Bill Triplett have both worked at tailback and flanker positions and each has eight receptions for the year. Allen began the year at flanker but switched spots with Triplett for the Ohio State game in an effort to boost the Spartan's running attack.

The change has helped balance the Spartans' attack and has given them an excellent break-away threat. Allen is a very quick runner and good in the open field. His nickname, "The Flea," however, serves notice that he will overpower few tacklers with his 160 pounds.

After a first game blitz by the Washington Huskies, MSU's defense has settled down to consistent and sometimes great defense. Notre Dame was held scoreless in the second half until the game was almost over and Ohio State's Buckeyes were held to nine first half points.

The defensive secondary has done a good job, averaging nearly three interceptions per game. Hard-hitting Brad McLee has snared five and safety man Brad VanPelt has picked off four.

Wilt Martin anchors the Spartan defensive line. The big tackle has averaged nine tackles per game and has dropped the opposing quarterback four times for 25 yards in losses. Cal Fox leads the team in tackles with 54 and has covered a lot of ground from his linebacker position.

Although his team has come up with only one winning effort, Coach Duffy Daugherty is confident about his chances for the rest of the season. "This is one of the hardest-playing teams we have ever had," the Spartan coach commented. "We've had better teams, but never any that play any harder than this one."

## HINDSIGHT Students Say: Keep Nagel

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Michigan State and Iowa have at least one thing in common — both head football coaches at those Big 10 universities have a minimum of job security.

Michigan State fans, with the help of a few newspapers, have launched a "Dump Duffy" campaign in response to head coach Daugherty's 12-18 record in the three years following his team's trip to the Rose Bowl in 1966.

Ray Nagel, in his fifth year at Iowa, was all but fired in an article in a state newspaper after his team dropped its fourth game of the season to Purdue last Saturday.

The article stated that Iowa fans are dissatisfied with Nagel and are in favor of his firing.

To check this point, the DI polled a wide cross-section of the student and found about 60 per cent in favor of retaining Nagel. The majority expressed displeasure with the Hawkeyes' losing ways, but felt that Nagel should have an extension of his contract since he hasn't had a chance to prove himself.

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF RETAINING NAGEL SAID:  
"Nagel deserves another year under a new athletic director" (Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, that is).

"Nagel is tops in my book and got a pretty raw deal. I think his boys will be pretty good when they get a little experience, after all most of them are sophomores."

"Keep him. Nagel has had to put up with a lot of problems, especially with Evashevski. If the reasons to fire him are to get a Rose Bowl team, they could bring in a great great coach and still not get it."

"I think he should be retained. He hasn't had a chance."

"Keep him. It's not all his fault."

"I don't think he should be fired. The coach is always the scapegoat for losses and I'm afraid he'll probably get the ax."

THOSE IN FAVOR OF FIRING NAGEL SAID:  
"Nagel recruits good, but he doesn't know how to coach — he can't discipline."

"He's already had one reprieve. I'm the most tired of all his eternal optimism."

"Fire him, why? Five years, that's why."

Although this survey is far from conclusive, it seems to show that Nagel has retained the support that won him his job in the first place.

All the talk of firing Nagel seems to be entirely politically motivated by a newspaper that has been out to get Nagel from the start. But since the boat has already been shook, it might be a good idea to grant Nagel a two-year extension on his contract, but an end to all the wondering and let the Hawks play football.

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# Physical Ends Sweet Talk For Muhammad Ali, Quarry

ATLANTA (AP) — You wouldn't have thought they planned to fight. Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry have been so nice to each other.

"An I'm hearing from these two guys is sweet talk," Jack Quarry, manager and father of Jerry, complained. "They're not getting mad at each other. By this time they should be having words."

er whispering. Then Ali spotted the two black doctors there to check them.

"Soul doctors for a change," he shouted.

"You'll need more help than that," said Quarry.



MUHAMMAD ALI  
Still the Greatest  
The two sat at the little table

The honeymoon ended — Wednesday. They had words.

The occasion was the official physical examinations Wednesday at the Sports Arena, crowded with onlookers and reporters, where the two fighters have been training for Monday's battle. They sat at a little blue kitchen table by the ring, both men bare-chested. They went at it mouth-to-mouth.

"I'm the best, that's all, I'm the champ," said Ali, the former champion then known as Cassius Clay.

"Until I hit you on the chin," replied Quarry.

Before the exams, Ali and Quarry stood shoulder-to-shoulder

and leaned close. Ali folded his arms and leaned on them. Quarry gestured with his hands.

"You're an old man," Quarry, 26, told the 28-year-old Ali.

"You'll never meet another like me. It's impossible for you to beat me," replied Ali.

The two stood, at the urging of the crowd, and continued. "Let's see what you can do," commanded Ali.

Quarry placed a big first on Ali's chin.

"Is that all you got?" Ali asked.

Ali shot out a right, fist open, which came close to Quarry's chin. Quarry danced close and threw a couple of mock punches. They laughed. The show was over.

# No Free Ride For No. 7 Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — There are no free rides for high school football stars or other athletes at the U.S. Air Force Academy — no cars, no fancy apartments, no racks of tailored suits.

"Our players, like all the other cadets, must be qualified for service in the Air Force and they have to be appointed," said Ben Martin, now in his 13th season as head football coach of the Falcons.

Right now his undefeated cadets are ranked seventh in the nation and are riding the crest of a six-game winning streak going into Saturday's game with Boston College at Falcon Stadium.

"Our football squad is a cross section of the cadet wing in every aspect — grades, size, parts of the country they come from," Martin said.

Col. Frank Merritt, director of athletics at the Academy and a star tackle for Army in 1942-43, says "recruiting is something of a dirty word, but you might say that everybody who comes here to the Academy is recruited since he must win an appointment."

He said prospective cadets, whether or not they play football, "must be good physical specimens to withstand the rigors of Academy life."

"Our athletes are spread throughout the 40 squadrons of the cadet wing and many of them accept great responsibilities in the operation of the wing," Merritt said.

# Louisiana State Favored to Upset 9th Ranked Stanford

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Auburn and Stanford are members of college football's Top 10 who face eviction this week.

Auburn's unbeaten Plainsmen, No. 5, play tough LSU, a 12-point underdog. UCLA, at home, should stop eight-ranked Stanford, a 9-point choice. Other favorites prevail.

Last week: 38-17, .691. Season: 232-91, .715.

Ohio State 33, Illinois 7: Buckeye runners are averaging 373.8 yards a game. It's sledghammer power.

Texas 28, Rice 0: The Owls, playing at home, figure to hold the Longhorns below their 38-points-a-game average.

Nebraska 25, Oklahoma State 10: Cornhuskers' Paul Rogers, who has kicked 24 of 24 extra point attempts, gets a few more chances.

Michigan 28, Minnesota 21: The battle for the Little Brown Jug — and another step toward a possible Big 10 title for the Wolverines.

Louisiana State 19, Auburn 14: The Bayou Tigers are maturing. Their rugged defense hands the Plainsmen their first setback.

Stanford's Jim Plunket and UCLA's Dennis Dummit.

Southern California 28, Oregon 20: Another West Coast bone-rattler. Dan Fouts gives Southern Cal a mild headache.

Pittsburgh 27, Miami Fla. 14: It's a new era for the Panthers, who have got a full set of teeth.

Texas Tech 25, Southern Methodist 18: Lubbock hysteria proves too strong for Chuck Hixson and Company.

Duke 21, Clemson 14: Wes Chesson's pass-snatching may be the decisive factor in this one.

Missouri 28, Colorado 25: Two teams on the rebound after losses last week.

## Say Sayers is OK

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears' two starting running backs, Gale Sayers and Craig Baynham, underwent what was described as successful leg surgery in tandem Wednesday.

Sayers had surgery lasting more than an hour on a stretched posterior cruciate ligament in his left knee which will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

"I think Sayers will have a less difficult recovery and rehabilitation from this operation than his 1968 surgery on his right knee," said Dr. Ted Fox, Bear physician.

## Say Chargers' Lance Alworth Up for Grabs

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, a three-time receiving champion with a string of seven consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, reportedly is being mentioned in trade talk as pro football's trading deadline approaches.

The trading deadline for all 26 teams is 3 p.m. CDT, next Tuesday, and if rumors emanating from the West Coast are correct the 6-foot, 180-pound wide receiver might be in a different uniform by then.

Prior reports from San Diego indicated that quarterback John Hadl might be



LANCE ALWORTH  
On Trading Block?

available for the right price, but this is the first time that Alworth's name has been mentioned.

Alworth has taken a back seat to teammate Gary Garrison this year after joining the Chargers late following a contract dispute. While Garrison ranks fourth among American Conference receivers with 20 receptions for 395 yards and five touchdowns, Alworth has caught only eight passes for 139 yards and one score.

If the Chargers were to dispense with the services of Alworth, who has been with the club since 1962, his likely replacement would be Walker Gillette, a No. 1 draft choice from Richmond.

Hadl's name also has been mentioned prominently in trade talk and there are several clubs who might be looking for signal-callers before the trade deadline comes down, including the New York Jets and Houston.

The Jets, with Joe Namath possibly lost for the remainder of the season, are down to sophomore Al Woodall and taxi-squadder Bob Davis. The Oilers have lost the services of No. 1 quarterback Charley Johnson and are relying on Jerry Rhome.

There have been 75 trades completed since the end of the 1969 season so far, 22 of the inter-conference variety, 25 between AFC teams and 28 between NFC teams. Any trade completed now, however, would have to be within one conference.

## Hayes Out of Doghouse, Set to Start

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Tom Landry has gone to the bench to shore up the fast-crumbling passing attack of the Dallas Cowboys: Enter Bullet Bob Hayes.

Landry said Wednesday that Hayes, who has been so deep in the doghouse that he hasn't started a game this year, will be the No. 1 wide receiver Sunday against Kansas City.

"We have to shake things up," said Landry in the wake of last week's 54-13 disaster at the hands of Minnesota. "I don't think anybody has been exceptional. Our passing hasn't shown any spark."

Hayes played behind Dennis Homan against Minnesota and didn't catch a pass. But neither did Homan.

Hayes also has been returned to the punt return team — another job he lost because he wasn't meeting Landry's "performance levels."

The former Olympic star is playing out his contract with the Cowboys this year.

## HULL WILL PLAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' golden jet, is expected to play against the Bruins in Boston Thursday night despite a pulled hamstring in his left leg.

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# Iowa Scientist Wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Iowa-born Norman Ernest Borlaug, a quiet scientist who has made harvests more bountiful in hungry countries.

Borlaug is an agricultural expert who helped develop better-yielding grains through the so-

called Green Revolution. The term refers to the use of improved wheat and rice strains, and more efficient use of fertilizer and irrigation, to produce larger crops.

He is the 15th American to win or share the Peace Prize since it was started in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel,

the inventor of dynamite.

Borlaug, 56, is a director of the Rockefeller Foundation and heads a team of scientists from 17 nations who are experimenting with new types of grains at the Rockefeller Agricultural Institute in Mexico.

"Somebody must have made a mistake," Borlaug said with

a broad smile.

He was working in a wheat field at Azizapan, Mexico.

Turning to associates, he observed:

"Well, we better start producing some superwheat."

For nearly 25 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says, Borlaug has pioneered in breed-

ing new varieties of disease-resistant wheat plants that develop less straw and more grain. Variations of his semi-dwarf Mexican wheat have been successful in Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East.

The Peace Prize is awarded by a five-member committee of the Storting, Norway's parliament. It said Borlaug was a central figure in research looking to better feeding in undeveloped countries through the Green Revolution.

The prize is worth \$80,000, tax-free under U.S. law. It will be handed to Borlaug here Dec. 10.



President Richard Nixon told a Republican rally in Fort Wayne, Ind. Tuesday night that young demonstrators who tried to drown him out at other places "will not be the leaders of the future." — AP Wirephoto

## 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



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## Infant Death Rate Linked to Radiation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A radiology professor testified Wednesday that the infant mortality rate had increased in an area surrounding a nuclear power reactor near Morris, Ill.

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, spoke before the Pennsylvania Senate's select committee studying nuclear power plants.

The professor said he was presenting results of a study made by himself and a group of students on the child mortality rate near the plant. The Dresden operation has been generating electricity since 1959 and is located 50 miles southwest of Chicago.

"Just prior to the start-up of the Dresden Reactor, the states of Illinois and New York had closely similar infant mortality rates of 24.9 and 24.5 per 1,000 live births respectively," Sternglass testified.

"However, in 1964, a year after the rapid rise in emission from Dresden, the mortality rate for Illinois began a sharp climb while that in New York began to decline, giving rise to a period when the Illinois infant death rate exceeded those for New York by 2.7 per 1,000 births in 1968, with an absolute peak of 25.6 per 1,000 births in 1965."

Sternglass said the increases appear to have occurred from the radioactive gases released in the normal operation of the Dresden reactor.

The professor said the Dresden plant used a boiling water reactor, which is not in use at all nuclear power plants. He said a pressurized water reactor used in a nuclear plant at Shippingport, Pa., for example, was not nearly as dangerous as the Dresden operation.

Sternglass said two-thirds of Illinois' population, about 6.6 million people, lives within a

radius of 50 miles from the reactor. The infant mortality rates increased and decreased according to the rise and decline of the gaseous activity released into the air from the plant, he said.

A similar correlation, he said, existed for death rates due to respiratory diseases other than pneumonia and influenza for all age groups.

Sternglass suggested that operation of the Dresden reactor be discontinued while devices were installed to trap the radioactive gases now released into the air.

## U.S. Government May Prosecute Some Oil Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities will announce soon whether they will prosecute a number of oil companies for alleged violations of federal safety regulations in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gerald J. Gallinghouse, U.S. attorney in New Orleans, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "significant developments could be anticipated by Nov. 10."

He said the Justice Department has completed an investigation of "a number of companies," but he declined to indicate the findings.

Last Aug. 26 Chevron Oil Co. was fined \$1 million for 500 violations discovered after a Chevron platform caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico.

When he announced the prosecution of Chevron last March 25, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said "We assume there are other violators."

An Interior Department regional supervisor, Robert G. Evans, said on Aug. 28 that "there were other violations, yes," and that they had been referred to the Justice Department.

"We have now completed our study," Gallinghouse said Wednesday, "and are now working on our final memorandum in each case. A number of companies were involved."

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## Opposition

Demonstrators opposing the Canadian government stand against the separatist Front de Liberation march in front of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce building. The Canadian Consulate has an office in the building. The demonstration remained peaceful.

— AP Wirephoto

# Autopsy Reveals Laporte Strangled With Own Chain

MONTREAL (AP) — The killers of Pierre Laporte strangled him with a small chain he wore around his neck with a religious medal attached, Montreal's coroner reported Wednesday.

The coroner's official report said a small chain was used in the strangling. Later the coroner told a reporter the Quebec labor minister wore the chain around his neck. Laporte was a

Roman Catholic. Time of death was given as between noon and 11 p.m. Saturday, a week after the separatist Quebec Liberation Front seized him at gunpoint in front of his suburban home. The front, in a message to police, boasted that Laporte was "executed" at 6:18 p.m. Saturday.

The chain was still around the

neck when Laporte's body was found Sunday stuffed in a car trunk in a southern suburb. The body bore superficial wounds inflicted before death on the right hand, the left wrist and the upper right side of the chest, said Coroner Laurin Lapointe.

Police first reported Laporte had been shot, but the coroner said death came from asphyxiation. The small chain left marks "all around the neck except at the back," leading to the conclusion that Laporte had been strangled from the back, the coroner added.

The autopsy report was submitted earlier to Jerome Choquette, Quebec's justice minister, who had it withheld until after Laporte's funeral Tuesday.

Hopes for a break in the case of the second kidnaping victim, James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, faded.

Inspector J. L. Melancon of the provincial police termed "probably a joke in very bad taste" a series of telephone calls by a man claiming to represent the Quebec separatists. He offered to discuss the province's terms for freeing Cross, who was abducted Oct. 5.

Melancon said a man had been picked up for questioning. Montreal police arrested two other men for questioning in the Cross abduction.

The province stands on its offer, last announced Monday, to allow the kidnapers safe conduct to Cuba if they release Cross. But there has been no word from the kidnapers.

The Montreal Gazette said without confirmation that police had picked up the trail of Paul Rose, one of two men charged in connection with the kidnapings, a few days before Laporte was slain.

Warrents for the arrest of Rose and Marc Carboneau, a taxicab driver, had not been issued at that time. The Gazette reported a high police officer rejected the idea of picking up Rose, saying he might lead to the place where Laporte was held. Police later lost track of Rose when he entered a house and did not come back out, the newspaper added.

## MEMORIAL DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Memorial Day, celebrated on May 30, in all but a few Southern states, was the idea of an 1851 law graduate of the University of Louisville.

John A. Logan, a former Union Civil War general serving as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued General Orders No. 11 dated May 5, 1868.

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# The Modern Med Student Moves To Involvement

A Daily Iowan News Analysis  
By CARYN BALABAN  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Is there such an entity as a radical medical student at the University of Iowa?

Dr. Woodrow Morris, associate dean of the College of Medicine, said he doesn't know of any. However, he admits that there are some students who "arent" from most of the others.

Morris said he asked one of these students why he had long hair, a headband, and no shoes. The student answered that he believed in rejecting material things and living naturally. This answer didn't satisfy the dean. "I don't think this is true because he wore

heads and was as interested in scholarships and loans as any other student," he said.

Reflecting upon his own youth and the fashions in those days, Morris said that, "Basically the students are sound, emotionally stable, bright young people and I have faith in them."

John Hennessee could be what Morris meant when he referred to "different looking" medical students. He anticipates that some doctors are going to criticize him for his appearance. "Their main argument," he said, "is that a patient won't establish confidence in us because of our appearance. There's another side to the story. Younger patients will be able to establish more confidence in us because of our appearance. People must realize that the outward appearance doesn't make a doctor. . . it's where his head is at."

**'DIETY FIGURE'**  
Hennessee thinks that the problem with a lot of medical students is that they haven't been socially aware in the past. Their sole goal is going to medical school has been to learn all they can about becoming a doctor, making money, and being a success. He believes that, "it all centers around the idea of a doctor becoming a diety figure. This is what a lot of them are trying to attain."

In answer to this accusation, Morris admitted that "there's a little feeling among some of us that this may be so. There is a greater emphasis towards people and society now than there was ten years ago."

As examples of what Morris called "positive activism" he cited the clinic set up by medical students to help Muscatine migrant workers and their children. He also pointed out that several medical students have volunteered to be on a disaster team started by Dr. Adrian Flatt professor in orthopedics.

Morris said he feels that this generation of medical students at the university may be more involved. "For years," he said, "we, the administration and faculty of the College of Medicine, have been seeking student involvement. One reason for the relative quiet in this college is that students don't have to demand involvement — they

are involved. All the committees of this college have students sitting on them as full-fledged members."

**MINORITY ADMISSIONS**  
Some students feel that a double standard exists in the admission policy of the College of Medicine and that more minority group admissions are necessary. Morris said the students who say this aren't aware of what is going on. He claims that the College of Medicine has had a special committee for minority groups for the past three years, working closely with the Educational Opportunity Program. The college has sub-committees of this special committee aimed at black students and Mexican-Americans.

Morris thinks that "the most important group is the American Indian. This is one group that very few people are working with. Very few Indians end up in college and almost none in medical school. They were here before any of us."

When asked about the small percentage of women in medical school, Morris said, "We have a tradition of women in the College of Medicine from so far back that there's no novelty in it."

In 1870 10 of the 37 university medical students were women. Today, in 1970, 39 of the 554 medical students are women. "But," said Morris, "if you took the number of women in any class in relation to the number of women that applied and then took the same percentage of men in that class and compared it to the number of male applicants, you would see that we admitted a greater percentage of women. In other words, not many women apply to medical school."

**MEDICAL 'AURA'**  
Morris believes that this is due to the fact that there is an "aura" around medicine. He conceded that, "it's very hard to change society mores. This isn't the first time that women have been fighting for equal rights."

Ross Haacker, another medical student, feels that there's a hypocrisy in the legislative system. He remarked, "If they really want doctors to stay in Iowa, why isn't there a program to help get us through school? The financial set-up orients future doctors towards making money — accepting a fee for service. I think this is dangerous."

Commenting on this, Marty Weisenfeld, a second year medical student, remarked, "I think that a lot of people in medical school across the country, as well as at Iowa, believe that the health care in this country is criminally inadequate."

According to Weisenfeld, many factors cause this in-

adequacy. One of these factors is, he said, the fee-for-service system that prohibits wide spread free health care because of its insistence that a doctor should receive a fee for every patient that he sees. This in effect causes a double standard of health care: high quality for the rich and inaccessibility of health care for the poor. Weisenfeld said that what is needed is "some sort of equalization of health care through the institution of a national health care system."

**'HUMAN RIGHT'**  
Last year the college had a campaign for a five-year-old girl who needed a kidney transplant that her parents couldn't afford. "This," Weisenfeld said, "points out the fact that something is criminally wrong when a little girl has to panhandle for her life. It's time for people to realize that health care is a human right."

Morris sympathizes with the financial dilemma of the individual who wishes to become a medical doctor. He concedes that it's a problem. "Several years ago some of us went around the state telling the story that anyone who wants to be a doctor should go to medical school and not worry about the money. This is because we had worked with the federal government in making a Health Professions Student Loan and Scholarship program. It was a beautiful program because it did exactly that."

The program was a short success. The second year Congress began systematically to reduce the number of dollars for the loan program. The result was that those students are now in medical school and the government has decided to "cut inflation." The College of Medicine was only able to give the students 30 per cent of the aid they needed.

**GOVERNMENT FAILURE**  
Morris was quite vehement about the role of the government in this financial loan situation: "If you want to know why there's a rejection of the establishment this is one reason. The government says one thing and then a few years later says 'forget it!'" The state government, Morris said, is attempting to make needy students into "indentured servants."

Morris believes that someone who wants to go to medical school should be able to go regardless of financial difficulties. "That's what America is all about. We are going to get them there. I don't know how, but willy-nilly we'll do it. I can't tell you where I'll get the money for next semester but we'll get it. We would never lose a student for that sort of a problem. If we don't have enough money we'll sweep the floor for gold dust and if we don't get enough then we'll dig in the cracks."

Morris also thinks that a lot of people aren't aware of the intensity of feeling the faculty has towards student loan and scholarship programs. He claims, "If I wanted a thousand dollars for a student I'd call a few of the faculty and I'd get it."



**If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...**

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

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If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.,  
Vocation Director

**Paulist Fathers**  
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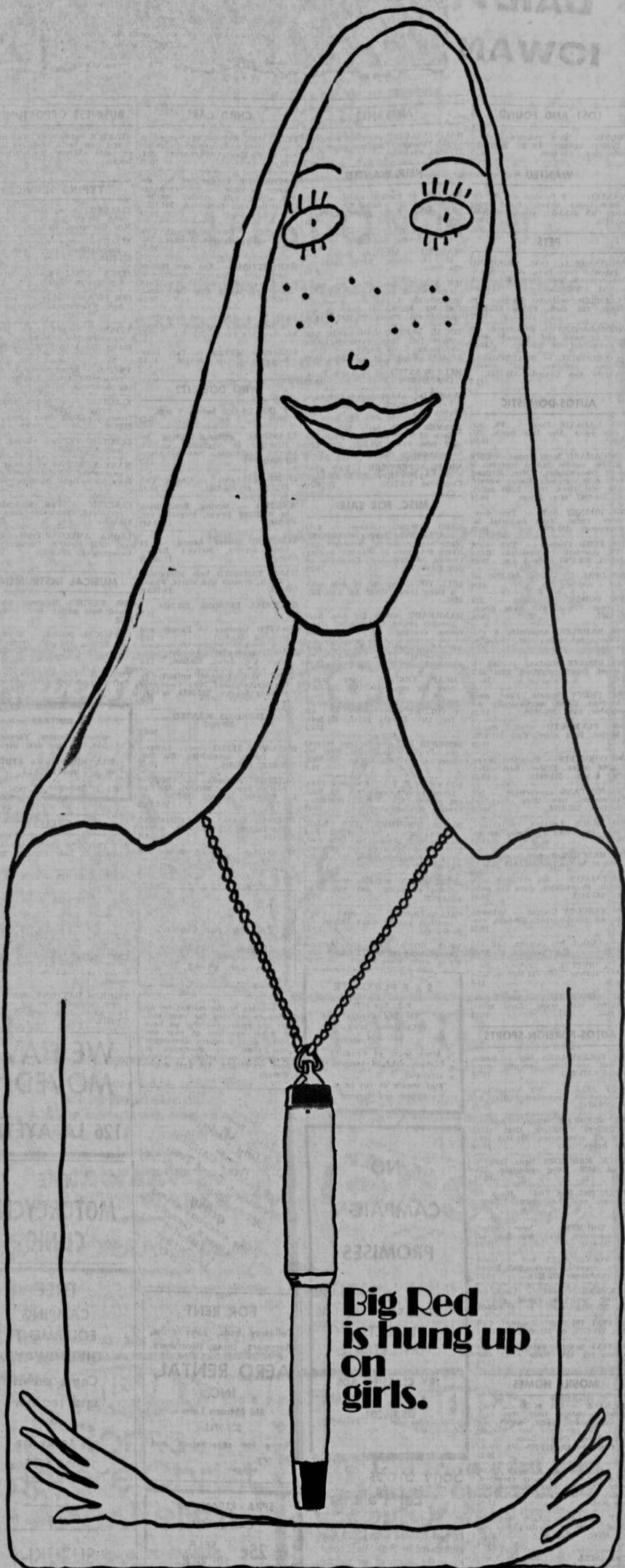
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