

• Labor negotiations intensify for UAW and railroaders. Page 6.  
 • Libyan leader says the Mideast hostility is beyond repair as Libya, Sudan and Egypt prepare for federation. Page 3.

Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Chance of showers Tuesday night and Wednesday. Warmer most of state both days, highs in 50s. Lows Tuesday night in 30s.

## Kent State Head: Grand Jury Acted Blindly in Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kent State University's president said Monday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert I. White said, "I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster."

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Commenting publicly for the first time since the grand jury returned its indictments last month, White said in a statement:

"Every one of the charges brought against us by the local grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine others during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

The grand jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

"More particularly," he said, "they noted what they called 'general permissiveness' reflected in the nature of speakers, inability to control 'radical elements,' too much shared responsibility with the faculty, ineffectiveness of the student conduct code, tolerance of rallies and emphasis on dissent."

He termed the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

"In a real sense," he said, "the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

The university should not be a refuge for lawbreakers, he said.

"But neither is the academic community a place where ideas — no matter how offensive — are to be suppressed. The constitutional safeguards of the Bill of Rights and, in particular, the First Amendment rights of free speech, press and assembly are worthy of utmost protection."

He said the grand jury "made every effort to review testimony, to study evidence."

"At the same time," he said, "we must recognize that their general report reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in an American society dedicated to progress."

"We are dedicated to the preservation of a free and open society," he continued. "We must remain so dedicated."

## Ramsey Clark to Back Morgan in Riot Charge

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Monday he will defend Craig Morgan, Kent State University student body president, on charges of second-degree riot in last spring's campus disorders.

Morgan was among 25 persons indicted by a grand jury which investigated the disorders.

Clark said he will be co-counsel with Niki Z. Schwartz, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, in defending Morgan.

## 'No' Votes Apparently Hold Lead In Constitutional Convention Ballot

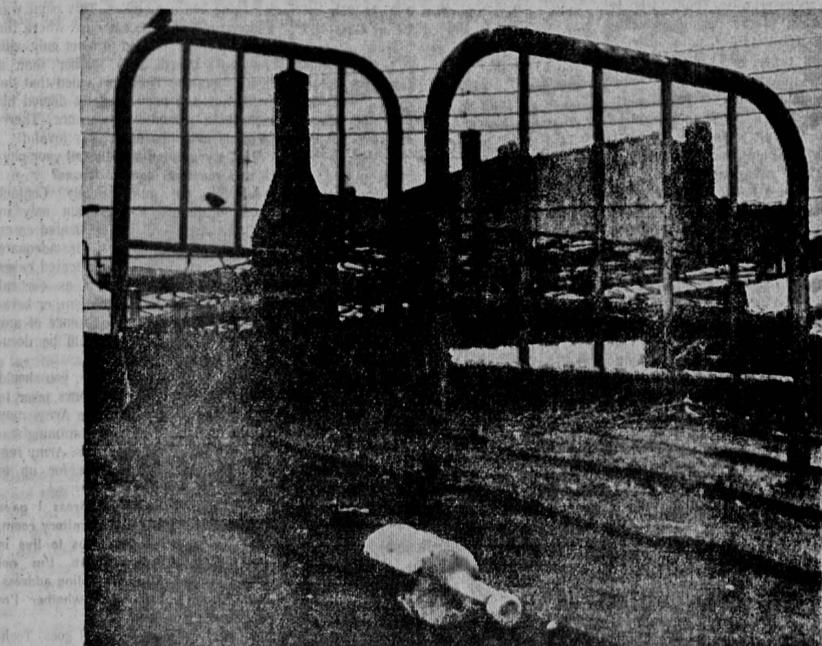
DES MOINES (AP) — Almost complete returns from last Tuesday's general election indicated Monday night that Iowans may have narrowly rejected a proposal to call a convention to propose amendments to the Iowa Constitution.

With at least unofficial returns in from all but 79 of the state's 2,520 precincts, the "no" votes on the convention question led the "yes" votes by a slim eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

Canvassing boards in Iowa's 99 counties met Monday to certify their county vote totals for submission to the State Canvassing Board. In three counties — Madison, Poweshiek and Wapella — the boards were in session into the evening and even unofficial figures were unavailable.

Also missing were totals from 5 of 55 precincts in Scott County and 3 of 33 in Webster County.

At least unofficial totals from all but those five counties showed the convention



Vacancy

In the midst of a critical off-campus housing shortage this year at the University of Iowa, there is at least one unoccupied bed in downtown Iowa City. Located on the roof of Campus Record Shop, its most recent tenants have been vagrant sparrows — compared with some off-campus housing, however, the rooftop is rather inviting. And there's even an empty wine bottle with which exterior decorating can begin.

— Photo by John Avery

## Critical of News Conferences—

# Professional Journalists Hit Nixon

CHICAGO (AP) — The national Freedom of Information committee of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) issued a report Monday censuring the Nixon Administration for the manner in which it has communicated with the public.

"It has been a disquieting year for the advancement of freedom of information," said the report, to be presented to the 20,000-member professional journalism society's annual convention opening Wednesday in Chicago.

The report was particularly critical of the nature of the President's news conferences which, it contends, have been reduced "essentially to a one-way proposition, convened when the President believes he has something to communicate."

A news conference, the report said, should not be scheduled for the convenience of either a president or the press, but for the public convenience and interest. And the public is best served by on-the-record questioning of the President at frequent intervals — "preferably weekly, certainly no less often than bi-weekly."

## Soviet Union to Free American Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has informed the United States that the two generals held in Armenia since Oct. 21 will be released.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., "will be released and permitted to leave the Soviet Union," press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced.

McCloskey said he had no information on the third American, Maj. James P. Russell who piloted the twin-engine Beechcraft which strayed over the Turkish-Soviet border more than two weeks ago.

Turkish prisoners also were released.

The committee said TV news conferences are not as "wide-open" and informative as they may seem, noting that the President almost never allows a reporter to ask a "follow-up" question.

"SDX therefore suggests that the President consider experimenting with a monthly, one-hour, on-the-record, sit-down, nontelevised news conference with no more than 20 reporters: six from the regular White House press corps, including the two wire services, selected on a rotating basis by the newsmen themselves, and 14 drawn by lot for each occasion by the Standing Committee of Correspondents, with no one eligible for two successive conferences."

Other Administration officials, including Vice President Agnew and Attorney General Mitchell, came in for criticism from the Sigma Delta Chi committee. And the report pointed out that Chief Justice Warren Burger, who on occasion bars radio-TV coverage of his public addresses and who attempted to control reprint rights to his "state of the judiciary" address to the American Bar Association, initiated a practice of "back-grounders" on Supreme Court actions by taking into his confidence just two regular wire service reporters on the court "beat."

The SDX committee said the controversy surrounding the "increasing use of the subpoena at all judicial levels... will doubtless remain unless ultimately settled by fiat of Congress or decision of the U.S. Supreme Court." The question of "shield" laws to protect newsmen and their sources from subpoenas, it adds, is sure to be revived in the new Congress convening in January, 1971.

Besides the subpoena issue, the committee during the year concerned itself with questions of congressional reform "to assure greater public visibility for the lawmaking process" and a conflict of interest case involving a newsmen discharged on account of his wife's employment.

State by state efforts by news media

and the bar and bench to achieve voluntary fair-free press guidelines continued successfully in 1970, according to the report.

However, on the negative side: "Subpoenas of newsmen and their notes, repressive law enforcement toward student reporters at the scene of college disturbances and continued secret meetings of school boards and other public groups nettled guardians of a free press in the various states this year."

The year for broadcasters was hardly a bright one either, said the report. Vice President Agnew "set the tone" for an attack on the television news industry. Said the report: "If this first year after

## High Court Kills War Legality Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 Monday to be drawn into a judgement of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reason, the court rejected a suit by the State of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

All the court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied."

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas's opinion.

The division did not follow liberal-conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall are usually numbered in the court's "activist" wing.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals. The court then heard argument in two death-penalty cases that could determine the fate of more than 550 condemned prisoners.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

In last Tuesday's election, Massachusetts voters overwhelmingly approved an advisory referendum supporting President Nixon's plan for phased withdrawal of troops.

The war question is likely to return to the Supreme Court. In the past few months several federal judges have upheld the government in suits brought by soldiers and civilians, who now will appeal from the adverse rulings.

In other actions Monday the court:

- Agreed to decide whether a unanimous jury should be required to convict defendants in criminal cases. The cases to be heard are from Louisiana and Oregon, where a less-than-unanimous verdict is permitted.

- Agreed to review payment of teachers in parochial schools from state tax revenues. This case is from Rhode Island.

- Let stand a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that all racial discrimination in private employment is illegal under an 1866 antislavery law. The ruling, which vastly increases job protection for blacks, has effect only in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, the three cases covered by the circuit court.

- Ruled 6 to 3 that mental patients who are new to a state may not be sent back to their old home states by hospital officials. The court affirmed, without a hearing, a lower court judgment that Arizona's law for sending people back was unconstitutional.

## Day Care Support Mounts

Representatives of five day care-affiliated organizations told members of the Hawkeye Day Care Association steering committee Monday that their groups will support the Hawkeye group's press for university-provided child care facilities in the face of what appears to be stalling by university officials.

The representatives met with the steering committee in response to a committee report sent to the groups Nov. 5 which reported the past negotiations between the committee and the university's officials and accused the officials of stalling on setting up two planned pilot centers.

Both the committee members and the officials, presidential assistant Robert Engel, Vice Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard and Director of Housing and Space Assignment Richard Gibson, agreed at the first committee meeting in late October that mid-November should be the target for the start of pilot operations.

Representatives at the meeting included Donna Skinner and Pat McTaggart, G, Iowa City, of the First Mennonite Church's center; Tom Green, A4E, Iowa City, of St. Paul's Lutheran chapel center; Margaret Bateman, G, Iowa City, of Wesley House's center; Jeanne Sloss, A4, Iowa City, of the New University Conference; and Phyllis Berry, A4E, Iowa City, of the Day Care Collective of Women's Liberation Front.

McTaggart echoed the representatives' reports in saying, "There was a consensus that we have an obligation to support the extension of day care centers."

Janet Kohen, G, Iowa City, a founder of the Hawkeye group said that active pressure against the university might be necessary if university officials fail to act on recommendations aimed at getting the pilot centers set up during this month.

The pilot projects were planned at the first steering committee meeting after university officials indicated they were in favor of providing help in setting up centers for child care for university personnel.

However, the officials have refused to commit the university to any specific action or policy on providing space or facilities.

The Hawkeye Day Care Association was formed by residents of the university's Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive married-student apartments in response to an indicated need for child day care facilities by student and working parents there. It has since become a recognized student organization and is open to all university students and their dependents.

The group advocates a co-operative day care arrangement like those of the four

church centers in Iowa City. Under that arrangement, parents share time babysitting at the center and control child care policy through regular meetings.

The report pointed out that university officials have not only refused to take a definite stand on the day care issue, they have snubbed the day care parents by giving short notice to one meeting, coming late to another, and failing to come to last Thursday's planned meeting.

The report also criticized the administration for so far ignoring the group's request that the university centers be open to faculty and staff parents and that the centers be free of charge and co-operatively controlled and operated by parents like the four church centers.

When questioned by The Daily Iowan Monday, Gibson refused comment on the day care report. Engel and Hubbard could not be reached.

## No Decision On Replacement Of Old Armory

The Iowa General Assembly's Budget and Financial Control Committee decided Saturday to return to the state Executive Council the problem of replacing Old Armory Temporary.

The University of Iowa building was destroyed by fire last spring. Although Iowa City officials first suspected arson by student demonstrators, a report issued by the state fire marshal's office this fall indicated defective wiring as the probable cause of the fire.

The committee decided that the decision on a \$416,000 appropriation to replace the building should come before the entire legislature.

University officials plan to add a fifth floor to the English Philosophy Building to replace the lost space.

The university is also seeking \$91,000 for clean-up and salvage operations. A decision on this appropriation was also referred back to the Executive Council.

Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) commented, "The decision on clean-up should be up to the Executive Council, but the \$416,000 to rebuild should go through the legislature. Neither we nor the executive council should by-pass the legislature."

# Letters: He taketh away again

**To the Editor:**  
Parking in beautiful downtown Iowa City, or anywhere near Iowa City, has always been a problem for those unfortunate people with automobiles. I have not been too bothered by the problem because I walk or ride a bicycle most of the time.

However, last night as I came home from the grocery store with my month's salary invested in two bags of groceries, I found that the great baron of parking at the University of Iowa, John Dooley, had snatched up the space I had been using. This meant that I had to carry two bags of groceries and one small child about one block through ankle-deep mud to my castle (209 Stadium Park).

I should probably give you a picture of the situation. 209 Stadium Park is directly south of the Recreation Building. When the Recreation Building was being constructed, the University of Iowa built an access road to get to it. Very good. That access road took at least three, perhaps six (assuming people park well) parking spaces from the Stadium Park residents.

When the access road was completed there happened to be a small space just right for three Stadium Park cars to park. The space was far enough from the Recreation Building that it was not used by people going there. So we parked merrily all summer long and into the fall. Now that it is getting to be winter, those three spaces have suddenly turned into a parking lot for motorcycles.

My first thought is that anyone who is riding a motorcycle in Iowa City in the winter is a nut and that this space could be better used. Oh well, on with the story:

I was more than a little irate and went to John Dooley to see if he could or would help me and my neighbors with my problem. John's answer was that he giveth and also taketh away, since he looks upon that space as property of the parking office. I wanted to say, "Look, \*\*\*\*\* that was Stadium Park's space originally and we want it back." John, of course, had an answer to the problem.

Married student housing should knock down a barracks to make more parking. Of course that displaces two families,

but in return one gets space for six cars. John is basically a nice guy with a lot of weighty problems who is working for the corporate complex of the University of Iowa and has to champion its screwed up values. So I didn't bug him any more.

Talking about priorities, guess who is on the bottom of the parking priority list. If you guess staff, faculty, or visitor you will never get a degree. John admits this, that along with everything else here, students get screwed when they want to park a car. If they want to compete for parking places with staff and faculty it would probably cost \$240 per year: \$120 to buy a space and because of staff and faculty bitching, \$120 to deafen some ears.

I have talked about the problem enough that you are all waiting with bated breath to find out the solution. There are two: One is to adopt the peripheral parking system that was proposed a few years ago and at the same time close all streets bounded by Clinton between Church and Washington, Washington between Clinton and Capital, Capital between Washington and Burlington, Burlington between Capital and Wolf Avenue, Wolf Avenue between Melrose and Newton Road from the river to Wolf Avenue, and the Iowa River between Newton Road to Church to all motor vehicles except service and emergency vehicles.

Of course, Riverside Drive would have to remain open, but since we have two spiral foot bridges that would be all right. The point of this is that it would make the campus a safe place to walk and to ride bikes which god knows it isn't now. The argument against a plan involving peripheral lots and a walking campus are that people will not stand for it. It is my experience that the state or the University of Iowa can do anything they want and I, for one, could justify a peripheral parking system before I could justify spiral foot bridges and parking ramps and grading systems.

The argument for it is that if the University planners look ahead even twenty years, if the University continues to build at the rate that it has, there will be either a greater campus sprawl than at present or a compact campus with peripheral parking.

The second choice is the one I expect the University to be most in favor of. It is if you are a student who does not want to be harassed by the parking problem, sell your car.

Larry Wood  
Student Body Vice President  
Activities Center, IMU

## Keen perception and sharp wit

**To the Editor:**  
I read with great interest the theories of Jon Richard May in regards to the alleged attack on Thomas Lunkey by an Agnew security agent. I am amazed — no, overwhelmed — by May's keen perception and sharp wit. It is comforting that May knows for fact that:

- 1) the "soap" landed on Lunkey's neck and lower facial area;
- 2) that the "UI contingent" at the airport had lost its tolerance to soap as a result of lack of exposure to it;
- 3) that soap has been declared a deadly weapon by the "freaks."

I would now like to submit some theories of my own as to why May, in his scathing letter felt that he had to lash out against Lunkey and the "freaks."

Possibly May sees "freaks" as a personal threat. Because "freaks" don't dress the same way and have the same cookie-cutter cultural values that the society as a whole has, they are seen as threats to all the Jon Richard Mays across the USA.

Another possibility could be that May is suffering from ego deficiency and that the letter he wrote gave him a needed lift. So much for theories.

What can be done with such a clever fellow as Jon Richard May? Perhaps he would do well writing jokes for stand-up comics. He possibly could (with his talent for over-generalization and simplification) identify and label "freaks" for HUAC or some similarly oriented group.

Peter Leone, A3  
2312 Muscatine

# Mastering the draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

**Q:** My lottery number is high (270). I want to have my year of draft vulnerability behind me come Jan. 1, 1971, but my local board placed me in class II-S this year. In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of forcing the II-S deferment on students who do not want it. What has happened? It's getting late.

**A:** In an earlier column we pointed out that under our interpretation of the law, a student should not be placed in class II-S during ANY academic year, unless he has requested the deferment for that year. At the time, the Selective Service System disagreed. We said in the column that "we will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy" before bringing a class action in court to force a change.

Fortunately, the class action will not be necessary. On Oct. 23, 1970 local board memorandum No. 117 was issued. It provides that any student, regardless of whether he has requested the II-S deferment for this year or a prior year, may now request in writing, to be taken out of class II-S. Upon receipt of the letter requesting removal from class II-S, the local board should promptly place you in class I-A; the promptness being necessary in order to accomplish the change before Dec. 31. Any registrant who is in class I-A on Dec. 31 and whose lottery number has not been reached will fall into a lower priority group on Jan. 1 and will be, for all practical purposes, beyond the draft. Be sure to send your letter by registered mail, return receipt requested and keep a copy of it for your own records.

**Q:** My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for my personal appearance last week. Is this illegal?

**A:** No. All five members do not have to attend your hearing. The regulations allow the board to designate one or more

members who will meet with you. The designee (s) will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case where the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrant had been illegally denied his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

**Q:** Do you automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

**A:** No, not automatically. Contact lenses disqualify a registrant only in what the Army calls "complicated cases requiring contact lenses for adequate correction of vision." Complicated cases may include defects such as corneal scars, an irregular astigmatism, or keratoconus. Of course, the existence of any of these complications should be documented by a physician.

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours prior to your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to retain you at the examining station in order to test your eyes. Army regulations authorize retention for up to three days.

**Q:** The last mailing address I gave my draft board was my dormitory room. Now, I've moved off-campus to live in my girlfriend's apartment. I'm not going to report this new mailing address, but I just want to know whether I'm doing something illegal.

**A:** Not as far as the mail goes. Technically speaking, the regulations do require each registrant "to keep his local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach him." This requirement, however, does not compel the registrant to report every change in mailing address. He can, instead, arrange to have mail forwarded, without informing the draft board of his new forwarding address.

The Supreme Court has decided that a registrant does not have to remain in one place or inform the draft board of every new mailing address. He can keep the board advised of the address where mail will reach him if, acting in good faith, he leaves a chain of forwarding addresses, with the reasonable expectation that he will receive mail in time to comply with it.

**Q:** I am trying to fill out the "Special Form for Conscientious Objector" (SSS 150), but I am not satisfied with some of the wording on the form. I heard that Elliott Welsh, the C.O. in the recent Welsh case, altered the form to suit his beliefs. What exactly did he do and was it illegal?

**A:** In series I of the form, a C.O. must sign a printed statement that begins: "I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to war in any form. . . . Welsh signed this statement only after he crossed out the words "my religious training and." Welsh wanted to emphasize that he did not consider his system of ethics "religious."

However, the Supreme Court vindicated Welsh's beliefs; regardless of how he characterized them, they were "religious" in the eyes of the law. Had Welsh chosen to call his beliefs "religious," he would have made a decision in his favor even easier. However, the fact that he rejected the word "religious" could not be used as the determining factor against him. Failure to use the word is, according to the Supreme Court, "a highly unreliable guide for those charged with administering the (C.O.) exemption." Draft boards must decide for themselves whether a registrant's beliefs fulfill the legal definition of "religious training and belief."

We welcome your questions. Please send them to **Mastering the Draft**, Suite 1202, 40 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

the Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS

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## Truth, justice and . . .

The Supreme Court has refused once again to hear a case questioning the legality of the Vietnam war. This time the suit was brought by the state of Massachusetts and argued that without a declaration of war the President has no authority to send American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.

The Nixon administration, of course, preferred that the case not be heard. According to the Associated Press, "Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation."

While all these things might have happened had the court agreed to hear the case, they seem, one by one or all together, thoroughly inadequate reasons for not hearing it. There is every reason why law should "hamstring" the President. No man should have the total power an unhamstrung President would have. And it hardly needs pointing out that it was this very restriction of freedom of action that the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they devised a system of checks and balances.

Such reasoning, too, would prevent the court from ever overruling Congress as such an act might well be construed as an insult. And as for it "embarrassing the nation," what could possibly be more embarrassing than the continuation of this unjust, immoral war against a people with every right to decide their own destiny? Embarrassment would be a small price to pay for an end to the war.

But none of this is meant to suggest that such an inquiry by the Supreme Court would have likely resulted in any of these things. It is improbable that a decision would have been rendered that would, in fact, hamstring the President, insult the Congress or embarrass the nation.

One of the most remarkable aspects of "law" as practiced in the United States is its flexibility. Excuses can always be found for institutionalized violence. The systematic rape and pillage of Third World countries is not only condoned by law, but is aided and abetted by law. That Americans who are not members of the ruling class are systematically deprived of their most basic human rights is ignored by law.

But there is no hesitation on the part of lawmakers to condemn in the strongest terms possible those that react violently to injustice.

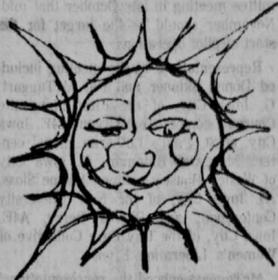
And it is this hypocrisy, the failure to condemn this example of institutionalized violence and the readiness to condemn those who struggle against such violence, which is rapidly eroding respect for that last presumed bastion of justice, the courts.

—Leona Durham

### quotations

There are ninety & nine who live and die  
In want & hunger & cold  
That one may live in luxury  
And be wrapped in a silken fold  
The ninety & nine in hovels bare  
The one in a palace with riches rare  
And the one owns cities & houses  
& lands  
And the ninety & nine have empty hands

Farmers Alliance, 1889



## Tom Thumb is in SDS

This country's like one big plum pie. We'd love to stick our thumbs in it but the Establishment has made a crust as hard as marble to fit the pie. Once in a while someone will get a thumb into the pie and turn around to everyone else and say, "Hell, it isn't impossible. If we all got up here, we could have this pie for ourselves."

The S.D.S. got their thumbs into the pie for a while on Nov. 3 at the GM building in downtown Detroit. About 1,500 members peacefully marched right up to the building and stuck their whole fist into the pie. It tasted good. And we had to give it back to them and march very peacefully away. We said we'd be back for it all some day. Not just at Detroit, or with an auto strike, or by S.D.S. can we get the pie for all of us, but we can get it when we all stop listening to the man saying S.D.S. rips off the student. He says that because he

knows we could off him some day. Right now he's got us under check because we're all sucking our thumbs until we can stick them in the pie and pull out our juicy plum. But it's just a question of time before you get sick of sucking your thumb and even then you'll have to get somebody else to help you.

If we'd all try to break the crust at once we'd be plumb up to our necks in the pie. But if the crust is remade before we can get in, we'll just sit and cry while a handful of us chisel away at a weak spot trying to get more help. You can go off and make your own pie but it won't be as good as the real thing. The pie smells too good for me to stop from having my own plum. And it doesn't look like I can have mine without everyone sticking in for their plum. I could sure use a plum.

Gary Nelson, A3  
1029 1/2 S. Riverside Dr.

## Educating women

The Harvard Crimson published a letter on November 7 that it said it was written Aug. 12, 1969, by F. Skiddy Von Stade Jr., Harvard dean of freshmen, opposing increased admissions at Radcliffe College. Harvard's sister school for women.

"I do not see highly educated women starting strides in contributing to our society in the foreseeable future," the letter said. "They are not going to stop getting married and/or having children. They will fail in their present role as women if they do."

Von Stade declined to discuss the letter. He said he remembered writing a letter "in that connection" about a year and a half ago.

"I am sufficiently infuriated by the invasion of privacy that I would just as soon have it remain private for a while," he said.

—Associated Press

### WHAT NOW???



## Down the rabbit hole—the world game

Several weeks ago, an article titled "In ermedia," reprinted in the D.I., introduced the concept of Buckminster Fuller's World Game, mankind's first practical alternative to politics. It described the physical hardware and the metaphysical software which constitute the World Game headquarters at the World Resources Inventory, Southern Illinois University. It gave a brief description of how the system works, and explained that it is now possible for anyone anywhere to take positive constructive action in shaping the destiny of our world outside the realm of politics as we know it.

The following is a more specific description of what World Game players do and what they are discovering about our planet.

**World Game is catching on**  
World Game extension groups are being established all around this country and in Canada and Europe. The groups get together, and using the World Re-

sources Inventory, develop scenarios for solutions to world problems. But World Game is not primarily a problem-solving tool. It is primarily a tool for "thinking world" so that you can find out what your problems are. Only then can you think about solving them.

### Solution to world starvation

Before all humanity can be made successful in terms of adequate food and shelter, it is necessary to supply electrical energy around the total planet. One World Game group working in New York in the summer of 1969 discovered that of all vegetable-type foods grown in the world, about 80 per cent of the total tonnage is wasted. That's one of the problems you couldn't have known without World Game.

This 80 per cent is wasted because a major portion of Earth is without electrical energy. Without electrical energy you can't ship, store, and refrigerate food. The reason these countries don't have electrical energy is because of

sovereign nation-state boundaries that won't allow the establishment of an electrical energy grid across the Bering Straits into Siberia and East Asia where the serious problems are.

The group found that you can get electrical energy to the world in a number of ways. You can dam up all the rivers in Africa and Asia, since hydroelectric plants are the best means of generating electricity that we know of, but this would mess up the ecology. Or you could relay energy from generating plants in other parts of the world, as half the world is in darkness at any given moment.

With the Earth always in day / night, obviously electricity is needed more in one place than another at any given time, so you develop a relay grid.

### Ultra high voltage relay

Here's an example of what happens because of space technology spinoffs. Because of the ceramics developed for capsule re-entry into the Earth's atmos-

phere, we now have ceramics that allow us to increase the amount of voltage sent by wire. It's now possible to send one million volts 1500 miles by wire. It's called Ultra High Voltage Relay. If a million volts can be relayed 1500 miles a shot, electrical energy can get across the Bering Straits to anywhere in the world. An electrical energy relay grid based on the day / night peak load of the whole Earth can be developed. The World Game group submitted the idea to physicists and engineers who agreed that it would work.

Once they had the energy problem solved the World Gamers went on doing all the things necessary to get people eating. Since the whole Earth is now living on only 20 per cent of its potential food supply the increase made available by electrical energy would guarantee a bountiful sustenance for every human being alive.

### Solution found by 25 students

The people playing this round of World Game were ordinary students recruited from campuses across the country. They were amateurs, not scientists. They

used only the information available to any free human being — in libraries, the U.N., UNESCO, etc., in terms of what we know to exist. Remember that what we know to exist at any given time is always behind what really exists simply by the nature of accounting. So they felt they were working with 1967 information in 1969. Even so, they demonstrated that the food grown on the world's farms, without making any new farms, just delivering efficiently only 80 per cent of what's grown can feed twice as many people as are now living.

### Model for the future

The New York workshop was a model for the World Game that will be going within five years. By that time computers will be in operation, and you'll have hourly information coming in from satellites and from all the World Game extension groups all around the world with their remote computer terminals hooked up to World Brain Central at the University of Southern Illinois.

U Thant and Norman Cousins have

begun a global fund-raising and information campaign for World Game. The finding of World Game will be multi-lateral, that is, no individual, corporation, nation or group can own or contribute more than 10 per cent of the funds. An offer of \$50 million cash to World Game from the Vatican was turned down because World Game doesn't want to be identified with any ideology, religious or otherwise.

Also, World Game is not getting any \$12 million from NASA as has been mentioned in the past. It is obvious why World Game cannot afford to be affiliated in any way with any governmental agency. Only the people can support World Game. If every person who considers himself a citizen of the world, of a Woodstock Nation, would contribute one dollar, that would be a start.

Individuals and autonomous groups around the world, apolitically just using the technology that warring politicians gave us, can achieve the birth of Whole Earth unity.

Susie Sargent

# Libya's Head Sees No Mideast Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The leader of Libya, which plans to federate with Egypt and Sudan, said Monday the Arabs' conflict with Israel has gone beyond the point of no return for a peaceful solution.

of Libya's revolutionary council, contended that not even the United Nations can bring about peace in the Middle East now. Kadafi, in Cairo for talks about the federation, expressed his views in an interview with the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar.

the resistance movement under his over-all command containing 14 guerrilla organizations which "are now in the process of standardizing their communications and slogans and doctrines."

## Bomb Scare Probe Asked

DECORAH (AP) — Two Luther College students pleaded guilty in Winnebago County District Court here Monday to a charge of making a false report of a bomb in a public place.

Speaking of the work toward the federation, he said: "We do not consider Libya and Egypt as two states. We honestly and truly consider them as one state and one people."

## Nine Iranians Force Airliner To Fly to Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nine men, six of them described as criminals being expelled from an Arabian sheikdom seized an Iranian airliner in stormy weather over the Persian Gulf Monday after over-powering their guards. They ordered the plane flown to Iraq.

However, Judge Joseph C. Keefe of Decorah refused to accept the guilty pleas pending a pre-sentence investigation. He released the pair on their \$5,000 bond pending the investigation.

He also pledged Libya's full backing to the Palestine guerrilla movement which has vowed to destroy Israel. The guerrillas are opposed to the Arabs entering into talks toward peace with Israel.

Thirteen other persons aboard the plane—including two guards and five crew members—were allowed to fly on to Iran, the plane's original destination, three hours after it landed in Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

The two, Robert Rechsteiner, 21, of Melrose, Minn., and Marc J. Ogden, 21, of Westby, Wis., allegedly phoned Decorah police two weeks ago and reported a bomb on campus.

Kadafi claimed there is no hope for peace with Israel "because we are confronted by a fierce enemy basing his policy on plunder and barbarism and defending his illegal existence through continued aggression."

The plane was a twin-engine DC-3. Iranian officials in Tehran first announced that all nine hijackers were criminals being flown back to Iran from the sheikdom of Dubai in Trucial Oman on the Persian Gulf coast of the Arabian Peninsula.

All buildings were evacuated and classes temporarily suspended while more than 40 local law enforcement officials and five department members conducted a search.

The plans announced early Monday for the three-nation federation will bring together Libya's rich oil fields, potentially rich wheat fields in Sudan and Egypt's military force, most powerful in the Arab world. Libya now has oil revenues approaching \$1.5 billion a year.

But later Monday, the Iranian government issued a statement saying the number of expelled criminals was six.

Ogden and Rechsteiner were arrested during that search. Judge Keefe set Dec. 11 for a hearing which he ordered be conducted by the Winnebago County Department of Social Welfare.

He claimed Arab volunteers are flocking to join his ranks and that the movement had 150,000 new recruits, including 72,000 Egyptians.

The Iraq news agency reported from Baghdad that the hijackers were aged 17 to 25. It said they surrendered to Iraq police and asked for political asylum after the landing and were taken into custody.

### the Daily iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

#### AFRO-AMERICANS

The Afro-American Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in 314 Chemistry Building.

#### PHYSICS TALK

Dr. Hollis R. Johnson of Indiana University will speak on "The Atmosphere of Carbon Stars" at 4 p.m. today in room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

#### P. E. O.

University P. E. O. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Carol Hosrnstra, Mayflower Apartments. The program will be "Take Time for Crafts". Each member is to bring a craft item she has made for Christmas.



This is a photograph from the book "Amelia Earhart Lives: A Trip Through Intrigue to Find America's First Lady of Mystery," in which the authors claim the famed avatrix is alive and living in the United States. — AP Wirephoto

## Judge Waits--Hair Grows--'Hair Suit' Deferred

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Federal Judge Edward J. McManus postponed a decision Monday and gave opposing sides time to file written briefs at the close of a hearing in a suit seeking reinstatement of two Decorah High School students suspended for their long hair styles.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union had brought suit against two school districts in behalf of Kai Kaasa and Pete Torvik, both 16, and students at Decorah High School and Keith Uhlenhopp, 18, an Appleton High School student.

ened it would have a demoralizing effect on both faculty and student body.

As the hearing began, Judge McManus disclosed that the dispute involving Uhlenhopp and the Appleton School District had been resolved as far as injunctive action was concerned.

Asked why he wore his hair long, Kaasa commented: "Because I want to show I don't accept everything that's told me."

The two youths are currently allowed to come to school before or after hours to pick up and turn in class assignments. They are also barred from all school-sponsored extracurricular activities.

The Kaasa youth testified in answer to questions by Melvin Wolf, representing the plaintiffs, that other students at Decorah High had longer hair than his.

Torvik's mother, an instructor at Area 1 vocational and technical school in Calmar, said she did not think anyone "had hair as long as my son" but that many in her classes wear their hair long.

## Dismiss Charges In Knox Case

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines municipal court judge Monday dismissed charges of two women following a court room fracas last week which was touched off when black militant Charles Knox spit at a judge.

Charges had been filed against Katherine Bryson, 30, and Mary Rehm, 21, both of Des Moines, shortly after a courtroom outburst involving several bailiffs, police officers and supporters of self-proclaimed revolutionary Knox.

"We teachers don't think it is an issue," she continued. "I see nothing disruptive about long hair. We deal with their minds."

Bryson and Rehm were arrested for allegedly using profane language outside the courtroom after both were arrested on a charge of contempt of court.

## Some Favorite TV Shows May End Due to FCC Order

NEW YORK (AP)—The networks are facing a program scheduling dilemma next season that could force the cancellation of a few favorite and highly rated shows.

This squeeze is being brought about by two factors which come together next September.

A few programs at the end of each season, but this time it will be wholesale. First, they must clear three and one-half hours a week to meet the FCC ruling — the equivalent of one night's television for each network.

The pattern this change will take could be reflected in ABC's midseason schedule, due to be announced this week.

The FCC ruling was made to encourage a diversity of programming by forcing the stations in the top 50 markets to look to production sources other than the networks. The networks, citing economics, do not plan to program for the remaining small city stations.

In addition, the networks have made series commitments for the 1971-72 season to a number of movie stars.

It has been widely speculated that ABC will end prime time programming at 10:30 each night and move the Dick Cavett show up to 11 p.m. In ABC's case, however, the action would be taken to unload some unsuccessful shows.

The FCC outback and making room for the commitments means that some successful shows will have to go.

CBS and NBC are fighting the FCC ruling, but ABC is not.

## Thurmond To Speak

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) will speak at the Drake University Fieldhouse Thursday in Des Moines.

The open time slots would be filled by the stations locally or by the purchase of syndicated shows.

The networks always discard

His speech will be at 8 p.m. and will be open to the general public. Thurmond will offer his interpretation of the results of the Nov. 3 elections. His appearance is being sponsored by the Drake University Young Americans for Freedom and the Drake National-International Awareness Committee.

Thurmond, an outspoken conservative, was a principal figure in President Nixon's successful election campaign in 1968.

URGENT

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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.

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#### OLD BUILDING—FAIRPLAY, Colo.

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# 'Hair Suit' Deferred Judge Waits--Hair Grows

WOLF, representing the plaintiffs, said that other students at Decatur High had longer hair than his. He said that he had cut his hair in a suit and that he had grown it out again. He said that he had been told that he would have to cut it off if he did not. He said that he had been told that he would have to cut it off if he did not. He said that he had been told that he would have to cut it off if he did not.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union had brought suit against Decatur High School in behalf of two school districts in Decatur, La. Kasas and Pete Torvik, both 16 and students at Decatur High School and Keith Uhlir, 18, an Appleton High School student.

As the hearing began, Judge McManna decided that the plaintiffs had the burden of proving that the school's policy was unconstitutional. He said that he would have to decide whether the school's policy was a violation of the First Amendment.

The hearing was held in Judge McManna's courtroom at Decatur High School. The hearing was held in Judge McManna's courtroom at Decatur High School. The hearing was held in Judge McManna's courtroom at Decatur High School.



This is a photograph from the book 'Amelia Earhart: A Tip Through Time' by Amelia Earhart. The book is a collection of her letters and diary entries, which provide a unique insight into her life and her quest for global flight.

# No Mideast Peace Libya's Head Sees

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The leader of Libya, which contends that not even the United Nations can bring about peace in the Middle East, said Monday that he would not accept a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict until the point of no return for a general solution.

Collegiate students pleaded with the court to order a stay of execution of the death sentence of a man charged with the bombing of a plane.

However, Judge Joseph C. Keefe of Decatur refused to accept the plea pending a pre-hearing investigation. He said that he would have to see the evidence first.

The two Robert Reckstein, 21, of Melrose, Minn., and Marc J. O'Brien, 21, of Westport, Wis., were charged with the bombing of a plane.

But last Monday, the Iranian government issued a statement saying that the number of expelled students would be 10,000.

The Iranian government said that it would accept a program of expelling students from Iran. The program would be for 10,000 students.

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Charges had been filed against Katherine B. Tyson, 30, and Mary Rahn, 31, both of Des Moines, shortly after a courtroom outburst involving several bailiffs, police officers and supporters of self-proclaimed revolutionary Knox.

Torvik said her son is a musician and had been on the football team and added "he has always thought for himself and his nonconformity is more against a bunch of rules than the world."

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# Some Favorite TV Shows May End Due to FCC Order

NEW YORK (AP)—The networks are facing a program scheduling dilemma next season that could force the cancellation of a few favorite and highly rated shows.

The Federal Communications Commission is requiring the networks to schedule programs to be broadcast between 7 and 11 p.m., including the 1971-72 season to a number of movie stars.

The FCC ruling was made to encourage a diversity of programs in the top 30 markets to look to production sources other than the networks. The FCC ruling, but ABC is not plan to program for the remaining small city stations.

The networks always discarded the open time slots would be filled by the stations locally or by the purchase of syndicated shows.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

**AFRO-AMERICANS**  
The Afro-American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Yule Room.

**PHYSICS TALK**  
Dr. Holis R. Johnson of Indiana University will speak on "The Atmosphere of Carbon Dioxide" at 8 p.m. today in room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Duplicate Bridge Club will hold sanctioned games at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**GAY LIB**  
Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Yule Room. The program will be a further discussion and adoption of the constitution.

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## Havens—

The Richie Havens concert Saturday at the Fieldhouse started out cool and ended up in a clamor when Havens' chant of "freedom, freedom" brought the crowd to its feet at the end of the concert. Havens' got a warm reception from the approximately 7,000 people that turned out from the show, with a standing ovation before he began playing. The audience responding to Havens' warm style, interrupted his performance several times with long rounds of applause, despite the fact that the sound system was apparently suffering from a terminal disease. The end-of-concert demonstration was touched off with Havens' rendition of "Motherless Child," followed by his chants of "freedom" and "you've got it right" and "do it, do it." The crowd pushed forward to grasp Havens' hand as he moved around the stage edge of the stage. The photo montage above was a DI photographer's attempt to catch it all on one negative.

— Photo by Wunder

# UI Profs Publish 'Black Employment'

"The black does not feel grateful, nor should he, for the limited and grudging effort made since World War II in his behalf," stated Irving Kovarsky and William Albrecht, professors in the College of Business Administration in their book "Black Employment: The Impact of Religion, Economic Theory, Politics and Law," just published by Iowa State University Press.

The two professors have summarized the factors in those four major fields which they feel primarily responsible for the economic plight of the American black in 1970. Kovarsky, who is in the Department of Business Administration, and Albrecht, who is in the Department of Economics, felt they would have to cross the lines of academic study to explain the current situation.

The professors believe racism was supported in American life from the beginning of the nation by a religious system which saw blacks as the unworthy sons of Ham cited in the Old Testament, and which strove to avoid politics.

Also involved, they said, were an economic system of laissez faire, which left producers and

consumers to the mercy of the market; the legal principles of state rights and judicial neutrality, which precluded application of a law to a case unless the law was specifically addressed to the subject; and a political system in which even opponents of slavery did not believe in racial equality.

Kovarsky and Albrecht noted that the situation for black workers had a chance to improve in the 1930s as an indirect result of the Depression. As the federal government assumed responsibility for action on unemployment, a change in economic thinking resulted. Since blacks were on the bottom of the economy, they were beneficiaries of changes not directly aimed at them, the authors said.

After World War II, advances were made when Congress adopted substantial employment as a national policy, the U.S. government through the attorney general's office began to join lawsuits aimed at black equality, and federal contracts and bank deposits were used as leverage for civil rights, they said.

Racial discrimination in employment has meant a loss of up to \$40 billion a year in the gross national product, a loss which affects whites as well as blacks, the two professors said.

"The cure-all time" has not solved the problem, which was disguised for years because "grammar school, high school, and even universities put forth an image of tolerance in the United States that was untrue. This was unfortunate because cures are not undertaken until

the illness is diagnosed," said Kovarsky and Albrecht. They said, "Government, business and union leaders could aid substantially the black quest for fair employment; but it will be necessary to shift emphasis from the solving of technical problems to extending meaningful aid to the black. "But this would require a resolution that is, for the most part, missing. While much of

the emphasis today with respect to fair employment is on the black, perhaps as much or more emphasis should be placed on the white community." They concluded, "Too many in our society, educators included, are uninterested in assuming responsibility for the patterns of prejudice that have developed over the years. Without dedication and resolution there can be no end to racial strife."

## Coe Educator Gets Award

James H. Rogers, G. St. Louis, Mo., a part-time lecturer in Afro-American studies at Coe College and a doctoral candidate in American Civilization, was awarded a \$2000, one-year research fellowship from the Ford Foundation's Ethnic Studies program for his dissertation study on Charles Waddell Chesnut, the first major black-American novelist.

Rogers, a former field-worker for the Congress of Racial Equality and SNCC, is also the recipient of a \$3000 Martin Luther King fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for both 1969-70 and 1970-71.

## Peace Happening Set at Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON — A newly-formed Cornell College student group, Students for Peace Now (SPN) plans a "peace happening" Wednesday evening (Nov. 11) at 6:30 in King Chapel.

Speakers will include Vance Bourjaily, author and University of Iowa English professor; Tim Gardner, head of the Iowa City branch of the American Friends Service Committee; Dr. Melvin Hetland, professor of education at Cornell; and Thomas Mikelson, assistant professor of religion at Cornell.

## Will Award UI Teachers' New Ideas

Instructors with proposals for improving teaching can receive cash grants for implementing their ideas from the the University Council on Teaching, according to Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

Instructors may submit ideas for new courses or for improving their courses to Hubbard before Dec. 1. The Council on Teaching will announce its selection sometime in December. The Improvement of Teaching Awards replace the Excellence in Teaching Awards made in other years. The council felt it was not fair to single out a few excellent teachers neglecting all the others.

Last year 23 faculty members were given Excellence in Teaching awards of up to \$2,500.

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# North Vietnamese Forces Barely Repelled at Skoun

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — North Vietnamese troops crashed through Cambodian government defenses and into the vital road junction at Skoun early Monday but were beaten back only 50 yards from the government command post.

Associated Press photogra-

pher Chislain Bellorget reported from the town that some of the attackers were cut down less than 10 feet from the bunkers of government defenders.

Before the assault, Bellorget said, North Vietnamese troops crept up to the government paratroopers' defense

line and cut detonating wire running to the Cambodians' claymore mines.

Skoun is at the junction of Highways 6 and 7, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh. Highway 7 leads to the provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 30 miles to the east, which also

came under heavy attack during the night. Highway 6 runs north through Taing Kauk to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 50 miles away.

The attack on Skoun took place on the 17th anniversary of Cambodian independence from French rule.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, the high command said a combined South Vietnamese and Cambodian government task force, spearheaded by tanks, pushed into an enemy base camp 20 miles south of Phnom Penh but encountered no significant resistance.

In Vietnam, authoritative sources disclosed that American forces had turned over to the South Vietnamese responsibility for defense of the important Saigon River corridor from the Cambodian border southward to within 20 miles of the South Vietnamese capital.

## Schwengel: End Tollways

HOUSTON, Tex. — All toll roads and bridges should be eliminated, U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) said Monday. He labeled them "a needless burden on motorists."

"We have, in effect, paid for some toll roads and bridges many times," Schwengel told members of the American Association of State Highway Officials meeting here.

The Iowa congressman noted that the motorist pays certain federal excise taxes on roads and bridges in addition to the tolls. But, he added, toll facilities are not eligible for the federal aid that goes to those roads and bridges under the Federal Aid Highway System.

Giving the South Vietnamese responsibility for the long-time National Liberation Front infiltration corridor effectively ends U.S. tactical operations in the western half of the Third military region that surrounds Saigon, the informants said.



Dad Power

A Hawkeye dad does a little impromptu cheerleading during the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday. The fathers of Hawkeye players were seated along the sidelines for the annual Dad's Day ceremonies. "Dad of the Year," announced Saturday, was Fred E. Morain of Jefferson.

—Photo by Tom Bray

## UI Scientist on Nuclear Plants: Strict Radiation Standards Needed

From Daily Iowan News Service — Radiation standards for nuclear power plants must be

made more — not less — stringent if we are to protect future generations from "an unbearable load of genetic disease," says a University of Iowa scientist.

The scientist, Dr. George Brosseau, said on Friday that

"additions of radiation to the environment must be minimized as much as possible — because any additions will result in some increase in human suffering owing to genetic diseases and malformations."

Brosseau, a professor of genetics is now on leave to the National Science Foundation's Division of Institutional Development in Washington, D. C.

"When the 'costs' of any new nuclear installations are assessed," he said, "these cumulative costs in human misery and resources — spread out over man's many generations — must be considered."

Brosseau noted that geneticists have known since the 1920's

that radiation increases mutation rates for genes. And hereditary defects and diseases, he explained, are caused by defective genes that arise from normal genes by mutations — or genetic changes.

"Now research has shown incontrovertibly," Brosseau stated "that — for the population as a whole — even a slight increase in general exposure to radiation means a corresponding slight increase in the mutation rate — and in the frequency of genetic disease."

"We should therefore impose strict standards for environmental radiation — particularly in regard to electric power plants and industrial users of radioactive materials."

"The problem of radioactive waste disposal will probably never be satisfactorily solved," he said.

"Consequently the production of radioactive materials must be carefully controlled, and they should be used only when the benefit from their use clearly outweighs the damage that will result from them."

As serious a problem as environmental radiation poses, many geneticists fear that chemical mutagens will prove to present even more serious hazards, Brosseau noted. "Knowledge of chemical mutagens in the environment is presently very limited," he said, "but several have already been discovered and the list grows daily."

Research in this area is increasing, he said, as indicated by the activities of a national organization of scientists called the "Environmental Mutagen Society" which held its first conference in Washington, D. C., last spring.

In addition to stricter standards for environmental radiation, Brosseau also concurred with a report made this week by Dr. James Crow of the University of Wisconsin urging extensive screening programs to identify gene-altering substances in the environment.

Brosseau also supported the view that the government should require manufacturers to provide data on the mutagenic effects of all drugs, food additives and "other products expected to reach human germ cells."

The Iowa scientist said that extensive public education programs on the dangers of environmental mutagens should be launched, and genetic counseling centers should be set up to diagnose carriers of defective genes as well as individuals affected by genetic diseases and defects.

Although research is needed to develop quick and inexpensive tests for carriers of defective genes, a "particularly promising approach" is the diagnosis of genetic disease in the early embryo, he said.

"It is already possible to diagnose a number of diseases by analyzing a sample of the fluid that surrounds the embryo. When an embryo shows signs of one of the genetic defects, the pregnancy could be terminated," he said.

"That these programs would be effective is indicated by the experience with LSD, where the indication of possible genetic hazards had a strong inhibiting effect on the use of the drug and the growing demand for genetic counseling centers."

Letter to Men Only

Gentlemen:

If you are of modest means and matrimonially inclined, you will shortly discover that the fine diamond engagement ring or wedding band which you had hoped to give "her," is a financial impossibility.

Every man has a deep sense of pride and is anxious for the world to know that he has given his intended bride a ring of quality and beauty. I remember my own personal dilemma at your stage in life and resolved that some day I would attempt to help solve this problem for young people.

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# General Motors, UAW Will Bargain in Night Session

DETROIT (AP) — Under a reported agreement to continue bargaining through the night, negotiators for the General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers strove Monday to reach a contract agreement that

could end an eight-week, economy-hobbling strike.

The company said it must have an agreement by Tuesday if it is to get back into production by Dec. 1.

A source close to the bargaining table said the company had not made a new contract offer and added that bargaining consisted of "shuffling the pieces back and forth, trying to fit them together."

Another highly placed source said the chances of reaching an agreement by Tuesday were "50-50 . . . or 60-40, if you want to be optimistic."

"There are so many things up

in the air," the informant added, "that they could bog down on any one of them."

GM reportedly has offered to move towards the union's demand that an unlimited cost-of-living escalator be restored to the contract provided the union makes some concessions in other areas.

The company also has reportedly offered to raise its first-year wage offer from 38 cents hourly to 48 cents hourly. The union has been demanding a 61 and one-half cent hourly increase.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$4.02, and

automakers estimate they spend an additional \$1.75 an hour on fringe benefits.

The third major union demand was for a \$500 monthly pension for anybody retiring after 30 years service regardless of age. Before the strike the company offered the \$500 monthly pension to persons with 30 years service who were 60 years old.

The strike began Sept. 15 and has idled 400,000 workers in GM plants and thousands more in supplier industries.

Negotiators are bargaining under a threat of government intervention which came 10 days ago from J. Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Counts said he would get into negotiations actively if more progress was not made soon.

Bargaining has stepped up the past few days.

## Study Says Conditions Hurt Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Urban workers are becoming more subject to neuroses under worsening stresses of working in big-city environments, according to a study released Monday.

"The combination of journey-to-work frustrations, fear of physical attack, air pollution and overpowering noise levels, coupled with high living costs and economic anxiety, are adversely affecting attitudes, job habits and productivity," said Leonard C. Yassen, chairman of the Fantus Co., business and plant location consultants.

The problems of employees getting to and from work, Fantus says, are costing company's and plants in the nation's largest cities millions of dollars in man-hours of work paid for, but not actually worked.



Three union negotiators enter the fifth floor section of the General Motors Building in Detroit that is being used for all night talks. GM and United Auto Workers negotiators have agreed to work all night until the strike is settled.

— AP Wirephoto

# Railroaders: 'No' To Board Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential emergency board recommended Monday the biggest wage settlement in railroad history for more than 500,000 workers, but a union spokesman said "It isn't enough."

The five-man board appointed by President Nixon to try to head off a threatened nationwide rail strike recommended a total average wage hike of \$1.32 an hour over three years on top of the current \$3.68 average hourly wage.

"They're short on money," said C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, largest of four AFL-CIO unions involved in the dispute.

"How can they expect me to live with that in the transportation industry when the government okays \$1.65 an hour increase for the Teamsters in three years?" said Dennis in an interview.

He referred to a recent wage settlement of some 425,000 Teamsters truck drivers.

But he said the recommendations could be "the basis for real hard, gut negotiations," beginning Thursday with the industry's chief negotiator, John P. Hiltz.

Under federal labor law, the two sides have 30 days to consider and negotiate on the basis of the board's recommendations. The earliest the unions

could strike if there is no settlement would be 12:01 a.m. Dec. 10.

Dennis' union represents more than 200,000 of the workers involved.

He also objected to the White House board's recommendations against more holidays, against increasing the current four weeks maximum vacations after 20 years service, and against extra vacation pay.

"How in hell can we live with that when everybody else is getting five weeks vacation, or 125 per cent of regular pay while on vacation?" Dennis said.

The unions had asked three-year wage hikes totaling some 40 per cent or more, plus improved vacations, holidays, cost-of-living pay and other benefits. The board made no recommendation for cost-of-living pay.

Dennis, asked if the board's recommendations were the biggest in the history of railroad negotiations, said:

"Yes, you're right about that, but in view of runaway inflation, that's the reason why they have to put more on the table."

Living costs have been rising at a rate of about 6 per cent a year for the past two years.

Government sources also confirmed it was the biggest wage offer in industry history.

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1c Keg . . . . . Mon. thru Thurs. afternoon 3:30  
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Ladies night . . . . . Wed.  
Free band . . . . . Fri. afternoon  
Special Keg Party  
1c beer . . . . . Sat. 1:30

Tues. . . . . Surprise  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. afternoon . . . . . **WATER SOLUTION**  
Fri. Sat. . . . .  
gallery 117

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