

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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'Community' Idea May Be Answer To Unrest at UI

A strong sense of community is what's needed to head off campus disruption, a mixed group studying unrest at the University of Iowa decided Wednesday, but ways of building that community remained a matter of disagreement.

The group is a discussion group on the university, is one of four such subgroups of an ad hoc committee to study campus unrest, and had as its guest Wednesday State Board of Regents member Donald Shaw of Davenport.

The discussion centered around the so-called Scranton Report issued by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest earlier this year.

Shaw said that one way of restoring community norms to the university might be to eliminate "non-education" students, like draft dodgers, from campus.

Former associate dean of student affairs and present officer of the American College Personnel Association Roger Augustine asserted that "refining codes of conduct is a pretty low level activity."

He said that more emphasis should be placed on establishing community norms and that a "voluntary university," a place where students could decide their own educational programs, should be sought.

This statement came after Frank Leone, A2, Iowa City, one of the two student participants, noted that an educational community is not possible on a campus where academic programs channel students into specialized categories that serve non-university interests.

Leone also said that ROTC exemplifies the kind of special political interests that keep the campus from becoming a unified educational community.

Robert Stenger, associate professor of religion, said that another factor inhibiting the community is the determining of faculty status on the basis of research and publication instead of teaching quality, a practice he said is common at this university.

Others at the discussion were Sam Goss, G, Iowa City, and the Rev. Robert Jackson from the Association of Campus Ministers (ACM).

It was the ACM that initiated the committee to which the discussion group belongs. Jackson said that each of the discussion groups is now working to present findings to the committee meeting Dec. 16.

The committee, which is composed of university personnel and townpeople, will then make recommendations to any or all sections of the university community and its governors, Jackson said.

Consumer Bill Virtually Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a federal Consumer Protection Agency by the 91st Congress was virtually killed on a tie 7-7 House committee vote Wednesday just over 24 hours after the Senate passed it 74 to 4.

The House Rules Committee vote was against sending the bill to the floor for full House action.

Survey: Majority of GIs Uses Marijuana in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 53 per cent of Army enlisted men polled in a "benchmark" survey admitted using marijuana at least once and one in six said they used it 200 or more times yearly, the Army said Wednesday.

The survey, taken a year ago in Vietnam, showed 46.5 per cent of the enlisted men polled believe marijuana should be legalized and 27 per cent declared they would continue using it.

The survey results were unveiled before a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Army officers testified no research has been undertaken to learn the impact of drug usage in combat situations. One of them said he did not believe it was widespread during combat, but was fairly common when troops were relaxing after battle.

Capt. Morris D. Stanton, chief of the psychology section at Ft. Meade, Md., told the senators he surveyed 2,372 men — ranging from private to lieutenant colonel — at a Cam Rahn Bay replacement battalion in November 1969.

About half of those sampled were entering Vietnam for the first time and the other half were leaving it after one-year tours.

This was the major finding. Results showed that of the 994 outgoing enlisted men surveyed, 53.2 per cent reported having tried marijuana at least once in

State Unrest Report Released

The special legislative committee on campus unrest has tentatively agreed to recommend to the Iowa State General Assembly that Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) remain on the campuses of the three state-operated universities, that the legislature adopt a new housing code and that the universities should provide assistance in establishing day care facilities, according to a story released Wednesday by the Iowa Daily Press Association.

The committee, headed by Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), visited the University

of Iowa campus on Sept. 30 to meet with students and hear their complaints.

In visiting with students on all three campuses this fall, the legislators said objections were raised at "virtually" every meeting about having ROTC on campus.

But the committee is of the opinion that the best reason for ROTC is that the graduating officer thus trained will be imbued with the benefits of a university education and that this is preferable to exclusive military school training.

The committee said that it does not object to drill on campus or moderate use of the university facilities by ROTC, but they stated that "the academic attainments of instructors in ROTC are not of the same level as faculty in other departments."

Therefore ROTC instructors should not be called professors and the universities should review the credit given in ROTC courses to see if it is equitable when compared with other courses, the committee reported.

The committee noted that the University

of Iowa has already compiled the latter proposal because credit for ROTC courses here has been reduced.

In response to complaints about housing on the campuses, the committee criticized "some of the more recent housing for married students . . . at UI, specifically Hawkeye Courts (as) poorly constructed" and "depressing."

The committee termed off-campus housing as "most depressing," however. It viewed accommodations in Iowa City and Ames which, in its opinion, "should have been closed down years ago."

The committee is convinced of the need for a new housing code in Iowa and is strongly recommending that the legislature enact a new housing code which will set general guidelines and will delineate specific standards to a state department.

Universities should also help in establishing day care centers at each of the universities, the report recommended. Students should assist in the staffing of such centers, according to the committee.

The committee also commented on the complaints concerning textbook prices, high tuition and recommended a student voice in university administration and in making university rules.

The students' concern about being overcharged for textbooks is due, the committee concluded, to their lack of familiarity with the publishing business. A liaison between student government and the bookstores was suggested, at least in Iowa City.

Tuition rates are "very high," the committee said, and in the tentative draft of its report the committee strongly recommends that sufficient appropriations be ensured to the universities so that no tuition increase is necessary in the next biennium.

The committee recommends that each student senator select one student to attend Board of Regents' meetings in an ex officio capacity. The student senate should bear the delegate's expenses. It urges that the regents undertake this action voluntarily, rather than requiring a statute for it.

The committee feels that such a situation would not only make the regents aware of the students' views and feelings, but would also acquaint the students with some of the problems with which the regents must cope.

University Rulers' Reactions Mixed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State Board of Regents and university officials received with mixed reactions Wednesday the recommendations of the special legislative committee on campus unrest concerning the seating of non-voting representatives from the three public universities on the board.

The committee told the regents in a special meeting that members of the university community rightly feel they should have a chance to express their views on matters before the board pertaining to the universities of Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

The board agreed, and pointed out that the same subject has taken up much of the regents' meeting time this fall.

In their October and November meetings, the regents said they were concerned that university groups have a chance to voice their views — but they also were concerned about the appropriateness of naming them as nonvoting board members.

Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton told the legislation that to name students to the board even if they had no vote, would elevate them to the decision-making level.

President W. Robert Parks of Iowa State said to add representatives of university groups to the board would alter the regents' purpose.

"A public university belongs to the public, and this board is set up to govern the universities in the name of the public — not in the name of the participants," Parks said.

"I'm for including students and faculty members in discussion and including them plentifully," he said, "but to name them to the board I think would be a distortion of the concept we have. The board is set up to govern them — not be governed by them."

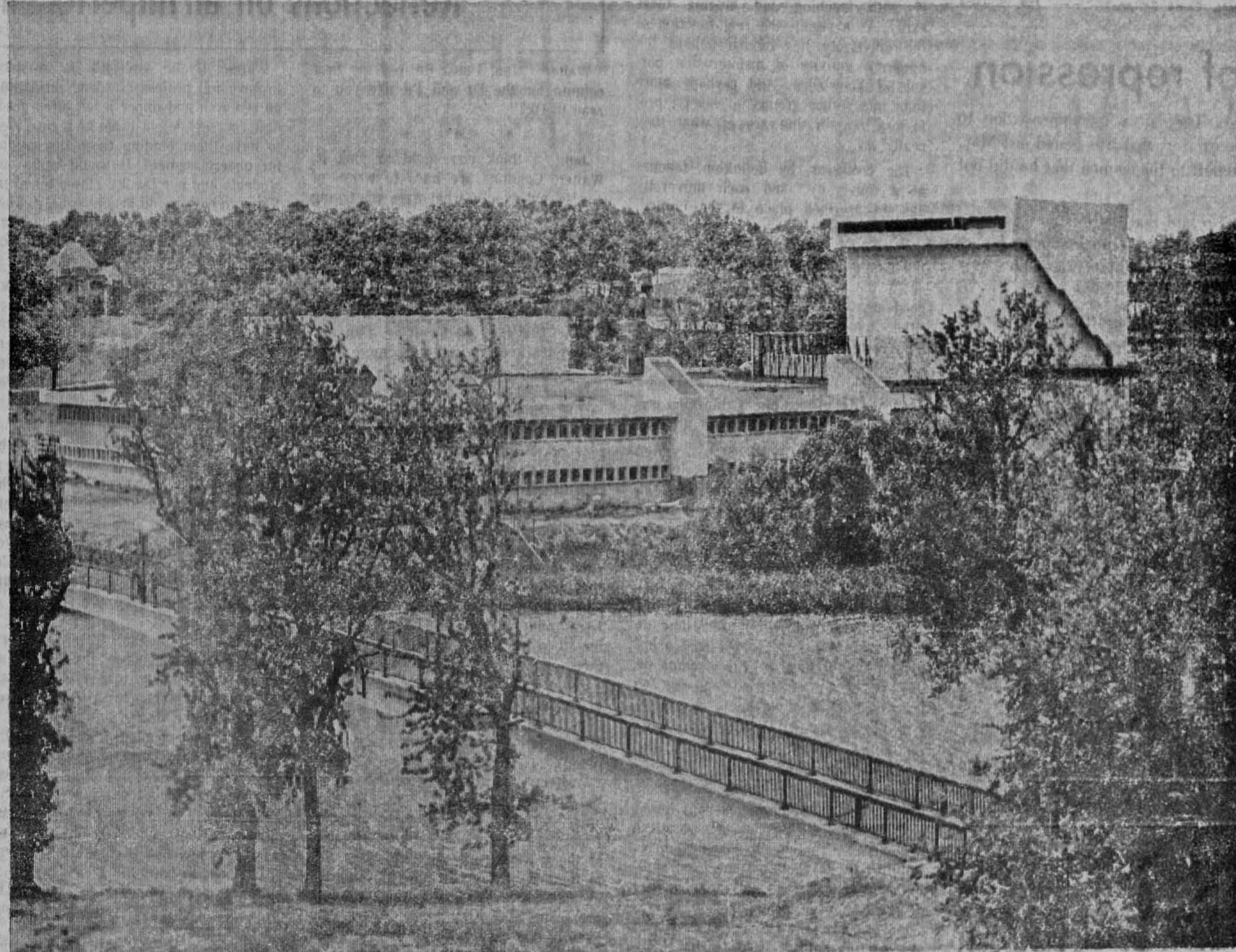
The regents noted that even the three university presidents are not designated as board members, but may include written statements in the docket for meetings and are present at meetings to speak — but only if they are recognized by the chairman.

After deferring action twice, the regents are scheduled to act at their meeting next week on a procedure to allow for input by university groups while retaining all their prerogatives.

What board members seemed to favor in November was a procedure to allow concerned groups to submit written arguments for inclusion in the docket on specific agenda items, and to be present at the meeting to speak or answer questions on those items.

The question of access to the board was only one of a series of recommendations contained in a preliminary draft of the committee's findings after meetings in Des Moines and on the campuses of the three state universities.

The committee met with the Regents to get their views on the report before drafting it in final form for approval Dec. 17.



Music Building Nearly Ready

Operating in hand-me-down, makeshift facilities will become a thing of the past for School of Music during the second semester.

Every room in the two-story, steel-frame building is being soundproofed.

Vibrations set up particularly by the low tones of musical instruments will be eliminated in the large organ studio by a "floating" floor. A one-inch fiberglass cushion underneath the room's concrete floor, and mount assemblies for the floor, which "give," will absorb the vibrations.

Major features of the Music Building are three large rehearsal halls for band, orchestra and choral groups. They are two stories in height and located across the north end of the area inside the peripheral corridors. The hall at the west end is the largest of these, providing seating for 150 persons, and will be used for student recitals, as well as for rehearsals by the bands and large choral groups.

Major features of the second floor include a library 75 feet square, which will triple the library space of the School of Music, making possible the use of much music and many records given to the Music Library over the years but stored because of inadequate display facilities.

A microfilm room, a room for rare books, and a listening and ear training laboratory adjoin the library.

Another feature of the second floor is an electronics laboratory, which will give more adequate space for music composition than has been available in the barracks and small studio now housing the Electronic Music Studio.

Musical programs of all types can be broadcast directly from the new building.

These were the survey's other major findings:

The use of opium — usually in the form of marijuana cigarettes dipped in it — tripled in Vietnam. The outgoing group reported 6.3 per cent had used it before entering the country and 17.4 per cent said they used it while in Vietnam.

While not the only factor involved, there was an indication of a slightly greater incidence of marijuana use in areas where combat is heaviest.

The use of heroin, morphine and "acid" or LSD did not show increases in Vietnam and there was an indication of a drop in LSD use.

While senior outgoing enlisted men, company and field grade officers said they had ever used marijuana.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that the Student Senate passed a resolution appropriating \$25 for each candidate for the Senate in the coming election campaign. The Senate actually passed a resolution limiting to \$25 the amount each candidate could spend on his or her own campaign, and did not agree to support the candidates in any way with Senate funds. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Quad Residents Critical Of Dorm's Maintenance

Absence of doors on toilet stalls, automatic toilets not flushing frequently enough and insects in rooms are a few of the complaints voiced recently by residents of Quadrangle dormitory.

The residents have leveled the charges against their maintenance department and its alleged reluctance to correct Quadrangle's physical problems.

But "many of the problems have been dealt with," according to Doug Couto, B3, Postville, president of the Associated Residence Halls.

"If a situation is made known to us we will respond . . . immediately. That is our policy," said Charlie Gill, house manager of Quadrangle.

"We have put curtains on the toilet stalls and had the rooms sprayed for insects over Thanksgiving," he said.

Some of the students' demands are not financially feasible, he added.

One of those demands is hand dryers in the restrooms, Gill said. He explained that running the required 220-volt electrical lines is too expensive, especially in areas where the building still has to be remodeled.

The manager also mentioned that much of the money that could be going into improving conditions must be used to replace damaged items.

"We've had to replace 75 breakaway handles on the fire alarms in the past three weeks in Quad alone. At \$7.35 apiece it gets pretty expensive," he said.

We have to recharge and reseal an average of six to eight fire extinguishers a week."

"Probably our biggest problem is the attitude the students have for the old sections," Gill said.

Since the dormitory, as of next year, has been mothballed by the Board of Regents, residents don't feel compelled to respect the property, he claimed.

Only Quadrangle cafeteria will be open next year.

Jerry Burke, who is temporarily in charge of residence assignments, said, "Those in the old section of Quadrangle can move, if they desire, to the vacancies in the other men's dorms."

Although there are a total of 46 vacancies in the other dorms, the majority of the rooms, intended for double occupancy, house only one student and the students in Quad only want to move in pairs," Burke said.

He stated that he is encouraging residents of other dorms to share rooms in order to create more space for pairs of students who want to transfer out of Quad.

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy Thursday and not so warm with a slight chance of showers or light rain. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50.

From the New U

THE PROFESSOR AS OPPRESSOR

A professor dispenses culture at a university. This job is unavoidably oppressive of large parts of the population. Although most of us don't like to think of ourselves as instrumental in maintaining a hierarchical, racist and sexist social structure, and though we

tend to blame the administration for the oppressiveness that clearly exists, and we use a whole set of ideas to justify our objective role, the reality remains. How does this oppression operate? Principally through two means: the social role of the university, and the use of culture to differentiate among people.

Professors justify themselves on several grounds. Education has traditionally been regarded as liberating in itself. The school has been the ladder by which the unprivileged make it. Western Civilization is a treasure which must be preserved against the barbarians. Knowledge is an end in itself.

All this and more may be true. But I suspect that society in general cares not very much for high culture in itself; and the university has mundane social functions which are its principal concern. Billions are not spent by hard-pressed rural legislators to preserve culture; but rather to prepare skilled technicians and to channel the whole citizenry into their allotted places in society.

The curious aspect of the university is that both the training of skilled workers and channeling use cultural skills as the criteria of differentiation. As teachers we occupy ourselves exclusively with teaching and judging these skills. As a result, the real function of the university lies hidden behind the apparent activity of disinterested pursuit of knowledge. And perhaps more than most other groups in society, professors remain unaware of what they really do.

The professor, by definition, teaches at a university; and each university has an ascribed place in the unified, though complex system of higher education. Rich and clever students go the Ivy League and a few other places; beneath these lies a subtle hierarchy of good small colleges, good state universities, average and poor state universities, state colleges, average small colleges, vocational education schools, terminal high school. The structure is more apparent in places like California, less so in places like Iowa. But in all it is real.

All professors are strategically located in this network. Graduates of these institutions find a niche in society more or less corresponding to the stature of their institution. This higher education system is tied into the high school system (which is itself stratified) through tracking, specialization among high schools, and counselling according to realistic but veiled evaluations about possibilities of success. The students we get are already channeled, and our job is to channel them further.

Within his own institution the professor judges the students by their performance on tests, or other assignments. If he is to keep his job he must assign a grade, which is generally based on what he regards as an objective evaluation of intellectual achievement. But this grade cools out the least skillful and directs the most into further differentiation in graduate and professional schools. The C's and D's we give are the mechanism used to drive students out, through attrition: delinquency notices, probation, cumulative internalized feelings of failure. Although there are few direct failures (3.6 per cent here in 1968-69) the equivalent function is performed by attrition (about 50 per cent fail to graduate).

No matter what one teaches or what one's values are, the professor is part of this system which assigns people into hierarchical social slots. And one does it by enforcing one's own values, cultural values, on a student body more or less alien to these values.

This article has dealt with the objective social role the teacher plays. A second article will discuss how the culture dispensed operates as a means of oppression.

Peter J. Larmour
for The New University Conference

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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The 'evidence' of repression

The City Council approved unanimously Tuesday a recommendation to dissolve the injunction against anti-war demonstrators that was issued last May.

Jay Honohan, City Attorney, said in his report to the council that he did not anticipate "any trouble" this year.

Howard Sokol, Assistant to the Provost, also said that there is no indication that there will be future campus disturbances. "We have no reason to expect any disturbances," he said. "We see no need to have an injunction if no one is breaking the law."

Last August, however, Police Chief Patrick McCarney and Detective Ronald Evans were among those who predicted a different future. They testified, at a hearing on the injunction, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation had infiltrated radical organizations on campus, and knew of student plans to close down the school by the second week of the fall semester. Not only that, but the disruption was going to be "fifty times worse than last spring."

Because of the nature of an injunction hearing, where no one is actually accused of anything, McCarney and Evans were not required to give any evidence to support their statements. They did not have to give the names of their informers. There was no way for the people named on the injunction to refute the testimony against them, except to say that they had no knowledge of any such plans.

And yet, largely based on this testimony, the injunction was granted.

This same tactic of disclosing bits of unsubstantiated secret information to frighten people into doing what you want was used last week by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, in front of a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

He revealed FBI knowledge of a plot by the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, a pacifistic anti-war organization, to kidnap a White House official and bomb the Capitol building. The story was carried by banner headlines across the nation.

The organization, composed of Catholic priests, nuns and laymen, whose actions in the past have been taken against property, not people, denied Hoover's story, calling it scare propaganda, intended to pave the way for repression. Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, also implicated in the plot, issued a statement demanding Hoover to "either prosecute us or publicly retract the charges."

In a criminal trial, however, you have to give evidence backing up your statements.

As it turned out, there was no attempt to close down school this fall. If things are fifty times worse than last spring, maybe it is because there has been no student response to the continued war in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the continued presence of ROTC on campus, and the newly resumed bombing of North Vietnam.

Sokol is right. There is no need for an injunction. There was never a need for an injunction. From the beginning, its only purpose was to scare people out of their right to dissent. (Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson, addressing the hundreds of students sitting-in on the Pentacrest last May warned that under the injunction they were committing a felony if they didn't move.)

Police Chief McCarney, when asked about the legitimacy of his unsubstantiated testimony last summer, in the light of an exceptionally quiet fall, said "Absolutely no comment."

He doesn't have to comment. He got his injunction when he wanted it,

- Debbie Bayer

Letters: The community shelter plan

To the Editor:
To whomever made that monumental decision to include the Community Shelter Plan with the regular Daily Iowan issue let me extend a hearty and teary-eyed thanks. The value of these kinds of supplements can never, of course, be fully appraised - but to know what to do when those regular, clumsy Reds or goddam slant-eyes finally let lose with their secret plan (anti-Christ and all that) to destroy the world is of the greatest importance, especially when we see with what ease a major power can bomb and murder and devastate.

There never was more need for fallout shelters than there once was for reforms but now it is too late for either. Regardless of how America perpetuates the war, ignores obvious social injustices or directs her heralded trillion dollar economy there are some of us who, in the midst of this mania, are waiting - until our ranks swell as the absurdities become more frequent and until the time is right for the greatest effort.

By printing and distributing national defense information, I feel that The Daily Iowan, besides acting as a skunk for the American government, further develops a paranoia in "ice cream and apple pie" Americans that, in the end, builds ABM systems instead of a hundred other things for positive social consequences and is able to convince people that Southeast Asian internal conflicts jeopardize the United States.

Observation seems to say that I am

not alone in my frustration - that others, too, feel themselves approaching an end point. Your part in this matter takes me along, one step further. Not bothering to ask if one cent of my student fee paid for this nonsense at least let me speak my disdain for a hideous and distasteful blunder.

Bernard J. Hart, A2
809 Roosevelt St.

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's DI, James H. Rogers referred to Iowa City as a racist community. He also went to the trouble of criticizing the university community and White America as a whole as to their racist qualities. Rogers is correct in recognizing the fact that racism often is a communal attribute of human beings, but I feel that it is important to remember that it is also an individual characteristic. Love and tolerance between black, white, red, and yellow communities will never come to pass before love between black, white, red, and yellow individuals becomes a reality. I don't think that we as Americans are very far down this road to love. The stimulus situation:

Last Saturday, at the football game, my date and I were mildly aggravated by a group of black brothers and sisters who were sitting behind us. In the second half, one of the black girls purposefully put her foot on the seat between my date and myself. When I accidentally bumped it, she immediately retorted something to the effect of, "Get

Well, I'm sorry, but I just can't hate that girl. The problem of hate will never be solved by adding more hate. I have never hated that girl, and do not now; but after Saturday I find it very hard to love her. That's a shame.

And what's more of a shame is the realization that our generation, supposed proponents of "love," "peace," and members of the so-called "Age of Aquarius" can be just as hypocritical and self-destructive as the members of our parents' generation, if not more so. And that's a real shame.

Come on, folks. Who are we kidding? Let's put our actions where our slogans are and start loving and caring on an individual basis right now!

Mark Truesdell, A2
1130 Quadrangle



Reflections on an Imperfect Performance

Walter: "Jan, I just finished my first column for the DI and I'd like you to read it. Ok?"

Jan: "I think you ought to junk it, Walter. Columns are hard to write, of course, but exactly what were you trying to say?"

Walter: Well, basically, that we should question our existence, and that I want students' opinions on how this university can help them to lead more fulfilled and profitable lives.

Jan: That's all so idealistic. Can any university ever do anything more than teach occupations?

Walter: It should be able to at least instill attitudes to help one in the search for meaning in this world, i.e., an attitude or desire to seek that meaning in life.

Jan: Doesn't everyone already have that desire, though?

Walter: I think so, but I also think most feel they have a meaning in life, even though they have never considered that meaning. Much a Socrates said, an unexamined life isn't really worth living. I feel many students are failing to examine their lives, their university, and their society.

Jan: Don't the core requirements tend to expose the student to this search for identity and meaning and through this encourage a striving for some reason for living?

Walter: I feel there is a definite potential in the requirements, but, like the other students I have talked to recently, I feel the U of I is making very poor use of them. They turn out to be exercises in memorization to be passed or failed in the process of discriminating the promising students from the others. And even in that they fail, as I know several brilliant people who dropped out or transferred because they couldn't stand the hassle of Western Civ. or Intro. to Sociology.

Jan: Walter, don't forget the grad students handling most of the courses, as TA's have their own problems, comps for instance, and sometimes can't devote a lot of time to the preparation needed for really great discussion groups, which their students usually aren't interested in anyway.

Walter: Naturally, the complexity and size of any topic would be considered. But don't stifle students' enthusiasms by telling them they can't research a topic because it seems unorthodox or beyond their grasp. You can gain perhaps even more by failing at a difficult task than by succeeding at an easy one. I attempted

to study existentialism one quarter during my senior year in high school. Luckily it was the first quarter, and I spent the rest of the year on the subject. Though I certainly didn't come close to reviewing all of existentialism, or even the basic writings, it was the most profitable course I've ever had.

Jim Sutton has come a long way toward interrupting the normal tranquil acceptance of university regulations and revealing much of its absurdity. Or so I thought. But of the 60-plus students I've tried to talk with about the faculty closer together. I'm sure both would benefit from it. That is already being done occasionally, e.g., in religion in human culture. But then only with honors students.

Jan: With large lectures, it might not be too workable.

Walter: Unless the discussions were made optional, as they are in Elementary Psychology. The groups there are evidently rather small. And the lectures are also mostly by full professors.

Jan: How about in Core Lit?

Walter: Perhaps a good idea would be to offer a much wider range of areas than is presently permitted to fulfill the requirement. And include independent study course for even the sophomore. Give the student the responsibility for his or her education as early as possible.

Jan: But does the rhetoric program provide the necessary prerequisites? I wouldn't think so.

Walter: I'd say that, ideally, the program should introduce the techniques the student has at immediate disposal in communicating, but concentrate on developing the desire in the student to perfect those techniques, or at least the ones he or she chooses, and to communicate ideas and feelings. And what better way to develop ideas as well as skills than through the research and presentation of an independent thesis. If this research is included in rhetoric, as some should be, at least allow the student to choose an area that interests, and one he or she can gain something from through work.

Jan: Some guidance in the selection and organization of research may be desired. Don't let the student carry a large burden without knowing it.

Walter: Naturally, the complexity and size of any topic would be considered. But don't stifle students' enthusiasms by telling them they can't research a topic because it seems unorthodox or beyond their grasp. You can gain perhaps even more by failing at a difficult task than by succeeding at an easy one. I attempted

to succeed at an easy one.

These job extras are available to the women workers at a small fee.

FREE ANGELA

The fight against the extradition orders will take Angela Davis from New York to California, where she faces murder charges, is still going strong.

The Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs and a group of French actresses and actors head by Simone Signoret and Yves Montand, have voiced their protest in support of Angela.

Both the women's clubs and the performers sent telegrams to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller calling the possible extradition a "legal lynching" because in California, Angela has already been tried and convicted of murder and conspiracy — by the mass media.

By Liberation News Service

Student wives unite

SWEAT (Student Wives Equity Action Team) will have a meeting Thursday, December 3, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at Wesley House, 120 S. Dubuque. All student wives are welcome to attend to 1) discuss the present status of the U of I's student spouse exclusion clauses in fringe benefits programs; 2.) discuss the general status of the student wife at the U of I. SWEAT is a newly-formed group of student wives from the U of I trying to obtain equal pay for equal work. All student wives are encouraged to attend.

In addition, the following corrections

should be noted in the table published Nov. 7th in the DI comparing IPERS

and TIAA-CREF.

1. In footnote 6, "interest" should read "rate of return". Also, TIAA funds averaged 5.7% for 1969-70.

2. At the \$4,800 salary level, the last column should read \$9.60 not \$19.60.

3. At the \$6,800 salary level, the first column under IPERS should read \$238.00 not \$243.00 and this \$5.00 difference should be substituted in subsequent columns on that line.

These errors in mathematical calculation and notation were my complete responsibility.

Clara Oleson
Room, G21
College of Pharmacy



Oil Companies Hit On Well Violations

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three major oil companies were fined more than half a million dollars in federal court Wednesday after pleading "no contest" to charges that they failed to have safety valves on some offshore oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The three companies — Humble Oil Co., Union Oil Co., and Continental Oil Co. — each received the maximum fine of \$2,000 for each count in the indictments.

A fourth company, Shell Oil Co., which is currently fighting a blazing offshore oil well fire, pleaded innocent and U.S. District Judge Fred J. Cassier said he would set a trial date later.

Humble was fined \$300,000 on 150 separate offenses involving 33 offshore wells; Union \$24,000 on 12 counts involving eight wells; and Continental, \$242,000 on 121 counts involving 24 wells.

Shell is charged with 170 separate offense involving 40 wells.

No pollution was involved in any of the offenses. Firms were indicted after a grand jury investigation which stemmed from the massive Chevron Oil Co. offshore fire and oil spill last February. Chevron paid \$1 million in fines after pleading no contest to 500 counts in that investigation.

The government has said all the companies are now complying with the law and emphasized that the offenses listed in the indictments were for past actions.

Since the Chevron spill, which went uncontrolled for a month, the federal Interior Department has doubled the Gulf Coast oil inspection force and a further expansion is planned. The man who ordered the expansion, Walter J. Hickel, was fired from his post as U.S. Interior secre-

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Oslo Crash

Wreckage of electric locomotives and railway cars is strewn in Oslo's main railway station Wednesday night after the failure of a freight train's brakes caused a major crash at the terminal. An engineer was killed and several persons were injured.

— AP Wirephoto

Ruckelshaus to Head Environment Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency came into formal existence

Wednesday and the Senate approved President Nixon's nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus to be its first chief.

Senate confirmation of Ruckelshaus, an Indianan who now heads the Justice Department's civil division, came on a voice vote with no opposition.

Activation of the agency marks completion of a year of restructuring of federal environmental functions — with still more revisions probably lying ahead.

This is similar to the traditional method of ships blowing their bilge at sea, the Navy said.

The official Navy statement said Mayport Naval Station at the mouth of the St. Johns River "has used this procedure for the past two years, as required by the Oil Pollution Act of 1924. It is done about twice a quarter over 50 miles from land."

This is similar to the traditional method of ships blowing their bilge at sea, the Navy said.

Senate confirmation of Ruckelshaus, an Indianan who now

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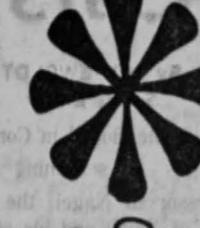
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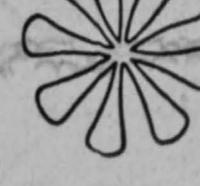


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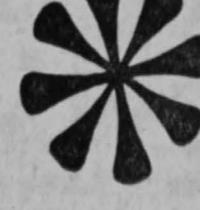
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Board Accepts Nagel's Resignation—

Iowa Searches for a Head Coach

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Ray Nagel and his entire coaching staff will remain on the Iowa Athletic Department payroll for another six months, but the Board in Control of Athletics announced Wednesday it would accept Nagel's wishes and would immediately begin looking for a new coach.

This came from a statement that board chairman Sam Fahr read to the press after the board met for an hour and a half to discuss the Iowa football situation. The meeting had originally been scheduled for the discussion of the fate of

Nagel as Iowa's head football coach, but Nagel settled everything for them Tuesday night when he announced at the 18th annual football banquet in Davenport that he would not seek an extension of his contract.

Fahr's statement read:

"The Board in Control of Athletics moved this evening (Wednesday) to respect Coach Nagel's wishes that his contract not be considered for renewal."

The board was unanimous in agreeing with the statement of President Boyd, that we are greatly indebted to Ray Nagel for his leadership, and his observation that Ray has many friends throughout the state who will join us in wishing him and his family well in the future.

"In further action, the board voted to continue the employment of the entire football coaching staff through next June 30, to provide ample opportunity for them to plan for their futures. Each member of the staff will have opportunity for an interview and consideration for continued employment by the incoming head coach."

"The Board's Staff Committee, assisted by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, will immediately begin the search for a successor to Coach Nagel. Dean Robert F. Ray is chair-

man of the staff committee, the other members of which include Professors Neil Frank and Jack Moyers, vice-president E. T. Jolliffe and alumni member Reynolds Jurgensen."

The big question after the meeting, which really brought nothing unexpected, was the action to keep the staff until June 30.

Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott replied, "We felt it was only right and just

that they have a chance to plan for their futures. This should give them ample time to seek other positions or apply for a position under the new head coach here, if they should so wish."

Fahr added to Elliott's statement, "There was no other plan suggested by any other board member. The money involved in keeping them on until then was not a factor in our decision."

Elliott suggested that recruiting would be hurt by the change, but perhaps not as much as some might think.

"Recruiting is a year-round proposition. We are going to try and keep things as stable as we can. But we realize that anytime there is a coaching change there is a void period in a school's recruiting."

Elliott said he and the board committee would begin screen-

ing candidates as soon as possible. He also said that no tentative timetable has been set up.

"We are not going to overlook anybody, but we do want a good man," Elliott said. "I will assist the board in compiling a list of candidates for screening. There are a lot of delicacies involved and we will play it by ear."

Elliott also suggested the board would probably meet again in a few days.



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Assistants Split on Staying

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

While the Board in Control of Athletics is searching for a successor to Nagel, the future plans of Nagel and his staff remain uncertain.

None of the Iowa coaches have seen or spoken to Nagel since he tossed up his hands and walked away from the awards banquet and he could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Nagel reportedly was in Cedar Rapids Wednesday and is making plans to leave Iowa City Saturday.

In the meantime, Nagel's assistants appear to be divided on their desire to remain at Iowa if and when Nagel's successor should express his willingness to keep them.

"I expect some to stay and

some to go," said first year assistant Dale Tryon, previously head coach at Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School.

"It has been my lifetime goal to coach here and I've been a Hawkeye fan for all my life," said Tryon. "I hope I can say the same thing 20 years from now."

"When I came here in February, I knew something like this might happen — that's why I didn't buy a house — I came here because I thought the job would lead to better opportunities and I have had opportunities both inside and outside of

coaching."

Despite the firing and the controversy that preceded it, Tryon said he wants to stay at Iowa.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Wednesday that there is no set time for selecting a head coach, but added that the board wants to move quickly and correctly.

Elliott said no one has been contacted concerning the vacant position, but day by day, the list of potential successors grows larger and larger.

Among those most prominently mentioned have been Minnesota Viking defensive coach Bob Holloway, a former assistant of Elliott's at Michigan; Frank Lauterborn, head coach at the University of Toledo; former-Iowa player Ray Jauch, recently voted coach-of-the-year in Canadian pro ball; Ohio State assistant Lou McCullough and Oregon State head coach Dean Andros.

John Kiwala, another Iowa assistant, said, "Without a doubt I would love to stay here." Kiwala added, "I'm just going to sit back and wait. I have no plans."

Iowa defensive line coach Lynn Stiles, who played and coached under Nagel at Utah before coming to Iowa, said he would like to remain at Iowa.

"You like to stay in places you feel wanted and needed," said Stiles. Right now whether I'm staying or leaving is indefinite and is up to the athletic director."

Iowa's defensive backfield coach Wayne Fontes and offensive coordinator Bud Tynes refused comment on their plans or whether they would remain at Iowa if the opportunity presented itself.

Iowa's three other assistant coaches — defensive coordinator Dick Tamburo, offensive end coach Frank Gilliam, and freshman coach Harold Roberts were unavailable for comment.

Paul said it is too early to say whether Speed could lose his eyesight since "he is in the acute stage and is in so much

Purdue Loses—

Indiana State's Howard Williams pulls in a rebound as teammate Bob Barker heads for the floor in Tuesday basketball opener at Purdue. In background is Purdue's Randy Thompson. Indiana State beat Purdue for the first time in 15 years.

—AP Wirephoto

Speed Lost for Year, Could Lose Sight Due to Meningitis

Iowa basketball player James Speed will be lost for the entire season and may suffer a vision impairment due to a severe case of bacterial meningitis it was announced Wednesday night.

Speed, who received the affliction last Friday after having two teeth pulled, has reached



JAMES SPEED

In Serious Condition

the acute stage of the disease and was listed in serious condition Wednesday night in the intensive care ward.

Speed was ruled out for the year by team physician W. D. (Shorty) Paul who said he would not like to see Speed "do much of anything for some time. Even if he recovers suddenly, it's not likely that he could catch up with the rest of the team even by second semester," said Paul.

Paul said it is too early to say whether Speed could lose his eyesight since "he is in the acute stage and is in so much

pain it's hard to tell if he can see or not."

"The disease is a result of pulling an infected tooth and having the infection travel from the blood vessels into the covering of the brain. The disease interferes with the optic nerves and affects the eyesight," said Paul.

Paul discounted rumors that Speed had already lost the sight of one eye and that he had to undergo an operation Tuesday night to relieve pressure cutting off circulation to his eyes.

"This is not the contagious meningitis you read about in the papers," said Paul. "But bacterial meningitis. The word meningitis means an infection of the covering of the brain," Paul added.

Wednesday night Iowa coach Dick Schultz and two players visited Speed, a junior college all-American from California.

Speed, a planned starter at forward for Iowa's season opener with Creighton Friday night, will be replaced by sophomore Sam Williams.

USGA, PGA Join to Honor Eisenhower

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association and Professional Golfers Association joined hands Wednesday in a nationwide project to be known as "Golf's Tribute to Ike."

Its purpose is to raise funds for two of the pet projects of the late President Dwight Eisenhower — Eisenhower College in Seneca, N.Y., and Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, Calif.

Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones, Jr., was named honorary chairman. The coordinating chairman included Philip H. Strubing, president of the USGA; Warren Orlick, president of the PGA; Clifford Roberts, George H. Love and comedian Bob Hope.

Hope, a frequent golfing companion of the late president, flew in from the West Coast to help launch the undertaking.

Golfers and non-golfers throughout the country will be asked to contribute to the campaign in the name of the man who, in the words of the official statement by the two golfing bodies, "greatly enlarged and ennobled our game."

The goal is to contact every golfer and every club. Contributors will receive a special bag tag with Ike's picture and a reproduction of an Ike portrait in color. The drive, starting immediately, will continue to the date of Eisenhower's birthday.

INTERVIEWS

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Palmer After 1st Victory of Year

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — A surprisingly strong field is arrayed against grimly determined Arnold Palmer in his quest of his first victory of the season in the \$125,000 Coral Springs Open golf tournament. Of the year often have trouble

Jurgensen is Moving Up in Passing Stats

NEW YORK — Sonny Jurgensen of Washington has loosened the Bay Area Bombers' grip on the top spots in National Football League passing, according to statistics released Thursday by the league.

The Bombers, of course, are San Francisco's John Brodie and his neighborhood rival across the bay, Oakland's Daryle Lamonica.

Lamonica still ranks No. 1 in the American Football Conference ahead of Buffalo's rookie quarterback Dennis Shaw. But in the National Conference, Brodie has slipped into a virtual first-place tie with Jurgensen.

Sony has completed 59.7 percent of his passes to Brodie's 59.3 and has picked up 20 touchdowns through the air to Brodie's 17 but big John has outdistanced Jurgensen 2,275 yards to 1,937. Lamonica owns a 52.3 percent completion record with 2,02 yards and 19 TDs.

Kickers Fred Cox of Minnesota in the NFC with 97 points and Jan Stenerud of Kansas City in the AFC with 93 are the league's top scorers. Chicago's Dick Gordon leads the NFC in pass receptions with 51 while the AFC leader is Buffalo's Marlin Briscoe with 45 and, in rushing, Washington's Larry Brown tops the NFC with 996 yards and Floyd Little is the AFC pace-setter with 783, all retaining their leads from a week ago.

ALL-STARS— CEDAR RAPIDS — Coe College placed three players on the first squad of the All-Midwest Conference football team, dominated by conference champion St. Olaf's.

Royals Send Sought-after Hurler to Pittsburgh—

Bucs Get Johnson in 6-Player Deal

By HAL BOCK
Associated Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Major league baseball clubs continued to trade at a brisk pace Wednesday as Pittsburgh, the National League's East Division champion, completed a six-player transaction with Kansas City of the American League.

The Pirates acquired right-hander Bob Johnson, one of the most sought-after pitchers available at these annual meetings.

Moving to Pittsburgh along with Johnson are catcher Jim Campanis and infielder Jack-

best right-handed pitcher available," said Joe L. Brown, Pittsburgh's general manager. "We think we got him."

"We wanted someone with the potential to be an ace on our staff and he has it," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh. "We expect him to be a big winner for us next season and in the years ahead."

Murtaugh piloted the Pirates to the National League East title last season with no pitcher winning more than 15 games.

"We hated to give up Johnson," said Cedric Tallis, Kan-

sas City's executive vice president and general manager, "but we feel Patek will give us an improved defense at shortstop and May is an experienced catcher who will help handle our young pitching staff."

Patek, at 5-foot-4, the shortest player in the majors, batted .245 in 84 games for the Pirates last season and May, a five-year veteran, hit .209 in 51 games.

Dal Canton, 94 in 41 games with the Pirates, mostly in re-

lief, last season, is expected to be used as both a starter and reliever for the Royals.

Tillman batted .238 with 11

homers and 30 RBI for Atlanta

in 1970, while Allen, brother of controversial slugger Richie Al-

len, split the year between

Washington and Milwaukee,

battling .222. Both Allen and

Ryan will be assigned to minor or league teams by the Braves.



BOB TILLMAN

HANK ALLEN

ie Hernandez. Pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, catcher Jerry May and shortstop Freddie Patek go to the Royals.

In another trade, Atlanta sent veteran catcher Bob Tillman to Milwaukee for outfielder Hank Allen and minor league infielder John Ryan.

Trevino and Beard each has won two events this year. Devin has won three, including the \$55,000 top prize in the Alcan Tournament, his last start almost three months ago. Cramp顿, out of action for about a month, is No. 4 on the money list.

Other \$100,000 winners in the field for the competition on the 6,843-yard, par 71 Coral Springs Country Club course include Dick Lotz, Larry Hinson, Dave Hill, Bob Murphy and Bob Lunn.

Among the missing are the two top money winners, Casper and Nicklaus, PGA champion Dave Stockton, South African Gary Player and Bobby Nichols.

Former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody withdrew Wednesday.

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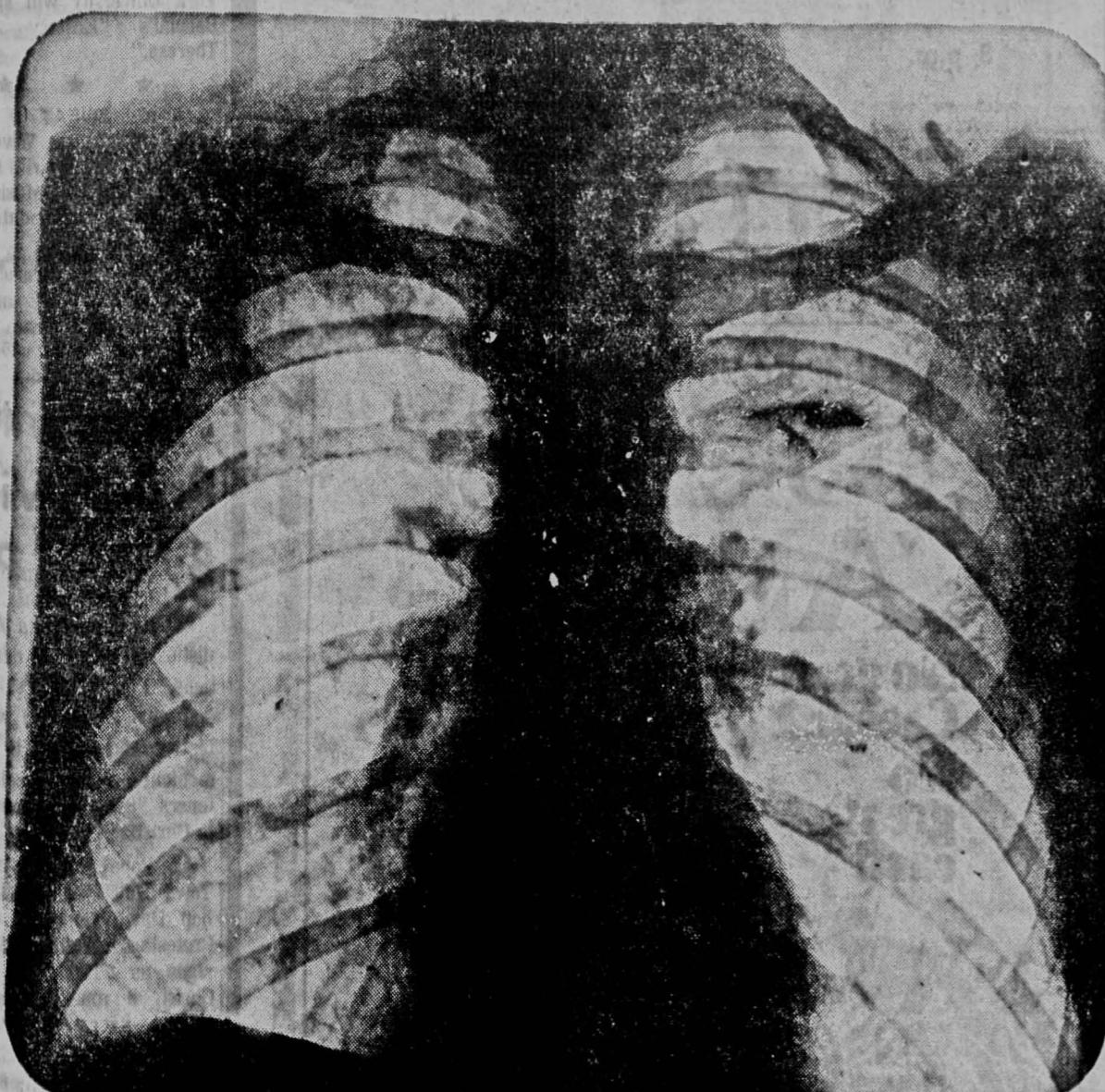
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Despite Protests, Ky Feels 'Liked'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's vice president, came here Wednesday for his final public appearances on a 17-day tour of the United States and said he believes average Americans "like me."

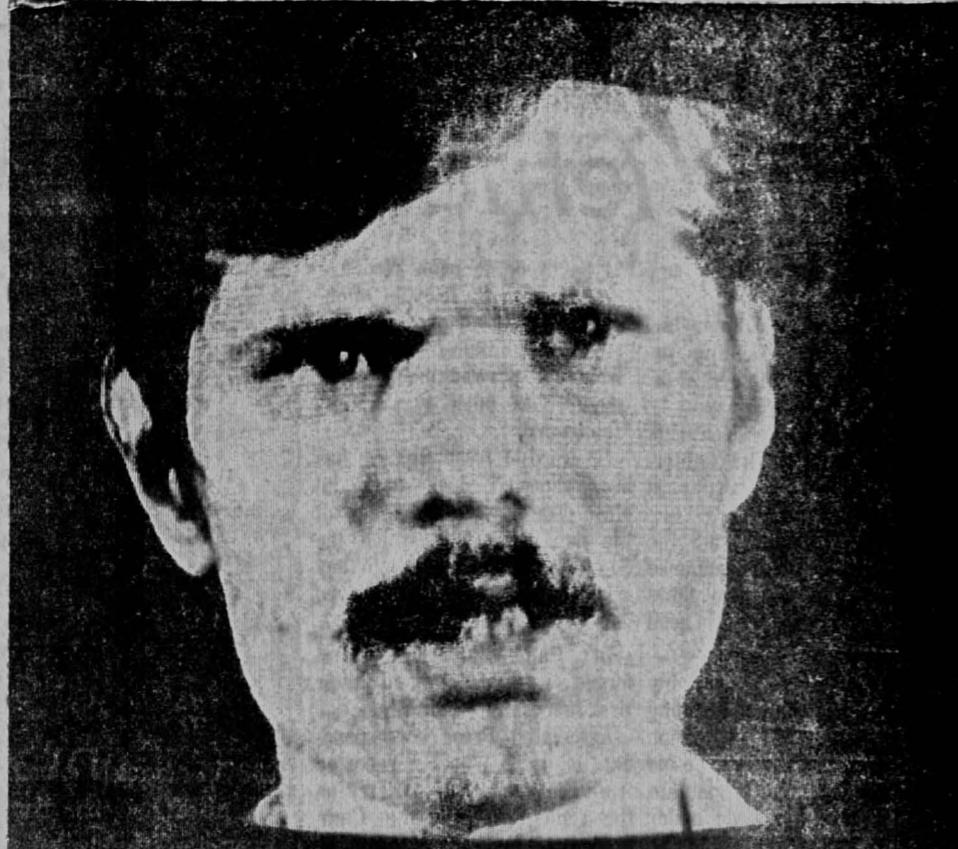
"They are for the cause of freedom, I have the impression they like me," Ky told a news conference when asked his reaction to his reception in this country. "Maybe it's because I'm controversial."

He also repeated what he has been saying in his tour of this country — farmers and peasants in South Vietnam "are experiencing unprecedented security" and the allied military situation is "better than it ever has been."

CENTER OF STATE

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first survey of Kentucky during the early 1800s by the U.S. Geodetic Survey located the center of the state at Danville.

The land on which the center marker was placed later became the campus Centre College.



Infiltrator

David Johnson is shown on a television screen during a filmed interview in which he said the Army gave him an expense account, provided him with liquor and offered to supply him marijuana to carry out an assignment to infiltrate anti-war groups. Johnson a former Army intelligence officer, is now said to be a student on the West Coast. The filmed interview was shown on NBC's "First Tuesday" program Tuesday night.

— AP Wirephoto

Fifth Amendment Invoked—

My Lai Vet Won't Testify

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A My Lai veteran of Lt. William Calley Jr.'s Charlie Company platoon Wednesday became the

first witness at his court-martial to invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

The witness, Allen Boyce, 22, of Bradley Beach, N.J. had been listed in published reports as present when Calley allegedly directed the execution of at least 30 Vietnamese civilians along a trail inside My Lai March 16, 1968.

Boyce took the Fifth Amendment at the first question put to him relating to My Lai — whether

he had ever served in Vietnam. Upon the insistence of the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, he finally answered in the affirmative.

But from there on out Boyce took the Fifth Amendment eight times, each time defying Kennedy's order that he answer the question. Finally, the judge said:

"You don't want to testify to anything that occurred in the village of My Lai."

"That's right," replied Boyce.

Ex-Intelligence Agent Tells of War Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army intelligence agent told Wednesday of being in a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter in Vietnam and twice witnessing Marine enlisted men, on an officer's order, shave prisoners out of the door.

Former agent Kenneth Barton Osborn added these other points about his 15 months in Vietnam:

- He said he watched a Marine push a sharpened peg into a prisoner's ear during interrogation. The prisoner died.

- He said he himself circumvented an order to "terminate with extreme prejudice" one of his own agents.

- He told of knowing an Army captain who admitted executing one of Osborn's agents. The victim was a Vietnamese-Chinese woman, Osborn said, who had been exposed to many intelligence operations, and knew how they worked.

For 15 months in Vietnam in 1967-1968, Osborn said, he was attached as a private to the 55th Military Intelligence Group, masquerading as a civilian.

Nixon Sends Yule Card To U.S. GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Wednesday a Christmas Card that will be included in "Mail Call Vietnam," a project launched by Villanova University students to send holiday mail to over 300,000 servicemen in Southeast Asia this year.

The students will try to get some deliveries through to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, three student representatives said at the White House after receiving congratulations from Nixon for their effort.

Robert Breslin, 20, Thomas Creagh, 21, both of Manhasset, N.Y., and Thomas Treacy, 23, a graduate student from Plainview, N.Y., told the President of the five-year-old project, now on a nationwide basis, that they are operating, with the help of other colleges, in hopes of getting Christmas mail to every American serviceman in Southeast Asia.

Court Dismisses Draft Charge

OMAHA (AP) — A U.S. District Court has dismissed a charge of draft evasion against a Milford, Iowa, man who claimed to be a conscientious objector.

Chief Judge Richard E. Robinson said Tuesday he dismissed the charge against Richard A. Kuyper, 23, with reluctance.

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TWO BEDROOM house — Furnished, \$135 plus utilities. 351-7791. 12-4

ROOM FOR rent — Kitchen privileges. Near Union. Call 337-2403. 12-17

ROOM FOR rent — One person, \$60 monthly. 308 South Dubuque. 351-3393. 12-22

FURNISHED room for male, close to Law and Med schools. 337-2137. 12-12

HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$35. 337-2958. 12-29

APARTMENT WANTED

FEMALE wanted immediately to share furnished apartment. 345-4173; days; 351-7935; nights. 1-26

TWO TO 3 female students to share 3 bedroom house. 337-7283. 12-17

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share Corvallis apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. \$38-0176. 12-18

WANTED IRONINGS — Family and students. 351-1511. 1-18

MARY V. BURNS — Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2912. 12-18

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Smith. 338-0472. 12-10AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service experienced. 338-8073. 12-9RC

LARGE THREE room furnished apartment for young married couple. \$135. Also one room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 643-3896 or 353-6205. 12-16

MOBILE HOMES

THE GREAT Books. Perfect condition. \$20. 337-9481. 12-4

SONY STEREO tape recorder — TC-530. Almost new. 351-8229. 12-4

TWO GOOD Quality 5:30-13 tire tires. Only 3,000 miles. 333-4679. 12-16

SKI BOOTS, clothes, accessories. Trade-in for skier skis. Joe's Ski Shop, Rochester Road. 351-8118. 1-20

TERM papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 1-8

MUNIZ stereo car tape player. Accepts 8 and 4 track cartridges. 4 speakers. 338-2776. 12-5

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. West Branch. 12-5

HANDMADE pottery for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 353-5965 afternoons, evenings. 12-5

MOBILE HOMES

1960 KENTUCKIAN — Semi-furnished, in good condition. 10' x 50'. Very reasonable. \$36-2129. 12-16

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville — concave carb., runs well. Extended. \$725. 338-2821. 12-3

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 1-23AR

1965 VW BUG — Stick, like new. \$1,300. 11½ East Washington, No. 310. 12-9

1965 TRIUMPH — Fine running condition. Needs \$800 worth of work. Don't sell it. Offer as is or for parts (2 tops, seats, motor, etc.). Evenings in West Branch. 643-2662. 12-4

1969 VW BUG — custom striping. Goodyear on Ansen wheels and many more extras. \$1,925. 338-2821. 12-3

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$750. 338-3882. 12-3

1963 FORD wagon — Mechanically good, snow tires. \$300. 338-5485. 12-11

1969 FIREBIRD convertible. 350 inch. V8 turbohydrostatic, power steering, polyglass tires, chrome wheels. 338-5808. 12-4

1953 GMC ½ TON pickup. Best offer. 337-6830 or 337-5290. 12-4

1965 FORD Mustang 2 x 2 Fastback. 289, like new. tires plus snows. John Nosbisch, 351-8552. 12-9

MUST SELL — 1966 Tempest, very clean. OHC 6 cylinder, standard radio, new tires. \$700 or terms. 338-3264, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. or 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 12-2

1963 FORD Custom - 2 door, automatic, 239. Perfect shape, winterized. \$395. Days, 351-9928; evenings, 338-6271. 12-3

1968 FORD Torino - GT Fastback. Good condition. 338-2388. 12-3

1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 333-3225. 1-16tn

TWO - '62 Chevy hardtop; one - '67 Hurst; other - '68 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4045. 12-21

Moonless Nights Help North Viets, VC—

Shelling Heavy in South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Taking advantage of moonless nights, the allied military installations or populated areas. These targets included three air bases, three province capitals and two district towns.

More heavy shellings appear likely for the next two or three nights under the darkness that helps prevent detection.

In the 24 hours up to daybreak Wednesday, National Lib-

eration Front troops shelled 22 have been nearly 100 mortar wounded the entire dispensary and rocket attacks, the highest staff.

Although the shellings increased, ground fighting in South Vietnam remained at a relatively low level.

In neighboring Laos, a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber crashed Wednesday in the lower panhandle.

The U.S. Command said the plane went down from unknown causes but that the two fliers aboard were rescued in good condition.

The Phantom presumably went down while on a bombing mission of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The trail, Hanoi's pipeline to its forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia, has been under sustained saturation raids by B52 heavy bombers and fighter tactical bombers for nearly two months.

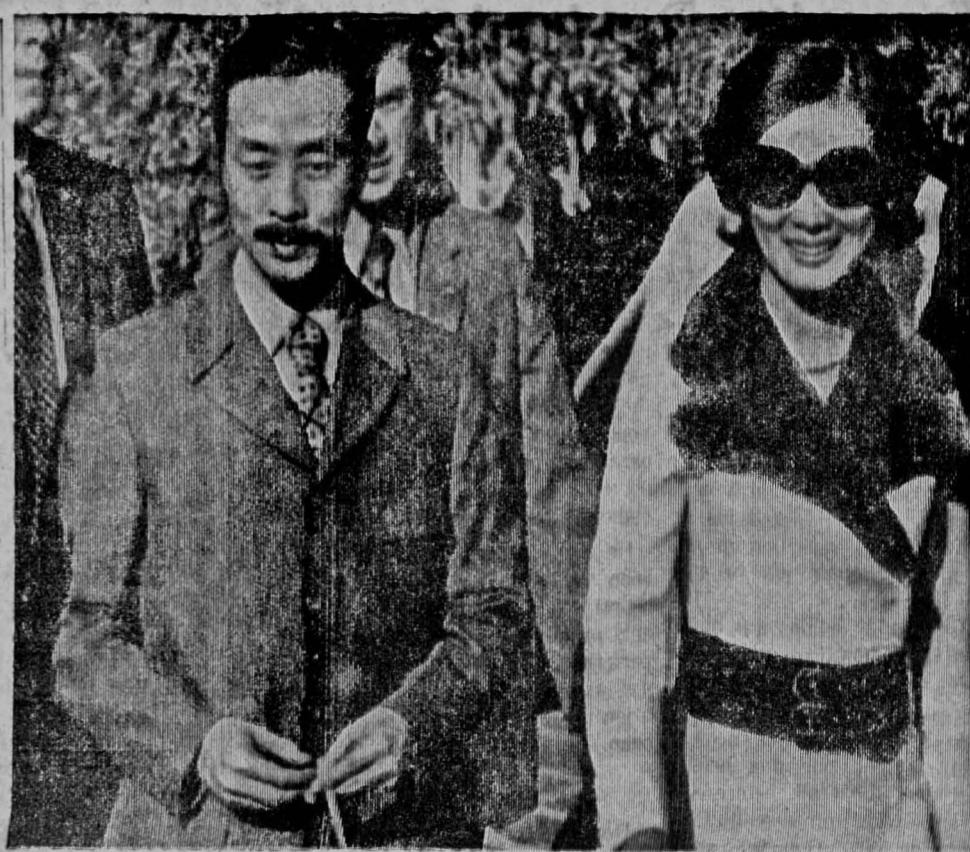
As on most of the days since the campaign began, Oct. 10, all B52 raids in the

24 hours up to noon Wednesday pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail. The prolonged and intensified bombing campaign is aimed at wrecking Hanoi's dry season push of supplies southward.

No word of fresh fighting has been reported since an initial clash Tuesday on the edge of the dense forest in which the South Vietnamese claimed they killed 28 Viet Cong and suffered one man wounded.

In Cambodia, government forces joyfully claimed their first success in a long time.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the Prek Kdam Ferry on the Tonle Sap River that Cambodian troops celebrated after driving out Cambodian Liberation Front units that seized the east bank three days ago. The ferry point is 20 miles north of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.



South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Ms. Ky are guarded by security agents following Ky's speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles Wednesday. The Kys have been met by widespread protests during their U.S. tour. — AP Wirephoto

Guarded

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

Try THIEVES' MARKET

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10-5

Main Lounge, IMU



DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)

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Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

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We Invite Comparison Any Day-Any Time . . .

Why Should You Let A Store Tell You When To Shop?



Why Indeed? If you could actually save money to any worthwhile extent, it might be worth it to plan your shopping trips according to some supermarket's "effective dates." But the trouble is, those "effective dates" apply to comparatively few of the items an average shopper buys, and the "specials" they refer to don't add up to the kind of savings Eagle offers every day. To put it another way, you may be inconveniencing yourself to shop during the store's "effective

dates," and end up saving only a few cents for your trouble. Whereas, by shopping Eagle you can take home considerable savings on your weekly food bill, and you'll get those savings no matter when you shop. Savings are an everyday thing at Eagle, which is what makes us more "special" than the stores that offer "specials" — Monday through Wednesday or weekends only."

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!	
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Round Steak	88¢
Sliced Bacon	59¢
DUCAS MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon	69¢
BAIN BLACKHAWK — SMOKY MAPLE Sliced Bacon	65¢
Rib Steak	99¢
Cold Cuts	77¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Beef Short Ribs	39¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Round Steak	98¢
Rib Eye Steak	119¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Chuck Roast	49¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Standing Rib Roast	89¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Round Steak	98¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Rib Eye Steak	119¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Sirlion Steak	99¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM T-Bone Steak	119¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM Rolled Roast	119¢
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