

# The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Tuesday, December 8, 1970

10 cents a copy



Ron Washington, chairman of the Black Student Union at Kansas University, speaks at a rally Monday in Lawrence asking support of a student strike in protest of the firing of Gary Jackson, a former University official. Jackson was discharged for allegedly having purchased ammunition after a student was slain in a gun battle with police.

## Strike Rally

— AP Wirephoto

# Push Strike Settlements

## Closed Session For Teamsters, Fuel Haulers

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators for the Teamsters Union and the fuel haulers industry met in closed session Monday to seek settlement of a walkout of tanker drivers that began Sunday.

It was too early to tell what the effect of the walkout would be, although some rural areas of the Midwest were threatened with a fuel oil shortage. Midwest temperatures were in the 20's to 40's Monday.

About 1,300 drivers in Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio, areas walked off the job Sunday. There also were sporadic walkouts in other regions, but the bulk of the 5,000 drivers in the area appeared undecided on strike action.

Involved in the Monday meeting were Steve Shultz of Detroit, head of the Teamsters bargaining committee, and Robert Bray and Alfred White of the Labor Relations Advisory Association, representing the truckers. Neither side would comment prior to the meeting.

## Nixon Asks Congress To Postpone Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called on Congress Monday night to halt the threatened nationwide rail strike, set to begin Wednesday midnight, for an extra 45 days.

"A nationwide stoppage of rail service," Nixon said in a special message, "would cause hardship to all Americans and harm to the economy, particularly a stoppage at the height of the pre-Christmas season."

"It is essential that our railroads continue to operate," Nixon said that if the projected 45 day extension of bargaining time did not produce a settlement, he would come up with more recommendations to Congress. But he said the fact that some progress has been made — he did not spell it out — is encouraging and indicates the contesting parties may be able to settle differences.

Nixon acted after union leaders told him they will shut down the railroad industry in a nationwide strike Thursday unless they win their dispute over wages and working conditions.

Representatives of the four AFL-CIO unions involved in the dispute had been meeting with Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson in last-ditch efforts to try for a settlement.

Hodgson, Nixon told the Congress, had tried at his direction to get both sides to extend the negotiations without a strike or lockout. But this failed.

The unions also rejected a request for binding arbitration.

The 45-day extension of talking time the President is seeking from Congress would run to Jan. 23.

The four AFL-CIO unions in the dispute will be legally free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Thursday and said in a letter to Nixon that unless they reach a settlement, "We will exercise that right."

Sources said virtually continuous negotiations are getting nowhere.

A nationwide rail strike would quickly cripple transportation of passengers and goods including the annual flood of Christmas mail. The Post Office Department already has advised Americans to mail early because of the strike threat.

Nixon has no further delaying power under current labor law. Some 400 union

## Ford Motor Co., Auto Workers Agree on Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year contract for 166,000 workers. The action came after nearly 28 hours of nonstop bargaining and after the union had lifted a midnight strike deadline.

Details of the agreement were not immediately released, but it was known to be based on the pact the UAW recently won from General Motors Corp. after a 10-week strike.

The GM pact raised the average hourly wage in the industry from \$4.02 in the first year to \$4.53 and by 3 percent in each of the last two years. The GM contract also provided for unlimited pay increases based on the cost of living and improved early retirement benefits, among other things.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he was happy with the Ford settlement, which had the unanimous recommendation of the international committee of the UAW's Ford Council.

Woodcock said the details would be withheld until they are presented to the 200-member Ford Council at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The UAW council will consider whether to recommend that the rank and file ratify the agreement.

## Meanwhile, In England

LONDON (AP) — A slowdown by electric power workers demanding more pay blacked out a fifth of England and Wales Monday night, tying up commuter trains and leaving millions of homes without heat or light.

The nation braced for further trouble Tuesday. Militant labor union members, in defiance of their national leadership, have called out half a million men for a one-day stoppage then to protest the government's proposed strike control law.

## And Even the Hacks . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Commuters and Christmas shoppers, businessmen and vacationers, all crowded onto buses and subways Monday as New York cabbies continued their strike for higher pay, stranding the 800,000 people a day who normally ride cabs.

## Iowa City Landlord, Student Tenants Agree in Disputed Back Rent Request

By BILL KAPP  
Daily lowan Reporter

After a heated debate between tenants and landlord with representatives from the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) acting as mediators, two university students agreed Monday evening to submit to a local landlord's request for back rent under a threat of eviction.

Chien-Chang Lin, G. Taiwan, and Tsai Abraham Jingtang, G. Taiwan, met with local property owner Max Yocum Mon-

day evening to discuss a difference of opinion concerning rent. Dave Harris, G. Iowa City, and Rush Shortley, G. Iowa City, members of PAT, spoke for Lin and Jingtang in the meeting.

Yocum had informed Lin and Jingtang last Monday that they owed him a sum of \$87, including rent for December and difference for erroneous payment for the months of October and November. They informed him that they would seek legal counsel from PAT and Yocum told the Daily lowan Saturday that if

they refused to pay the entire sum, he would evict them.

Yocum maintained that the price on the room the two were occupying at 310 S. Capitol is \$63 for two persons and that they owed him an additional \$24 in difference for past rent.

Jingtang stated that he reached an agreement with Craig Halverson, resident manager of the property at 310 S. Capitol to reside there for \$48, \$15 less than the figure Yocum demanded.

A meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday in Yocum's office. At the meeting Harris and Shortley argued that Yocum must give a 30 day notice for the raise in rent and that the difference for October and November should be considered a misunderstanding between him and the resident manager.

After about 40 minutes of debate, Yocum offered two choices: "Either pay the \$87 and continue to live there or pay \$63 for the month of December and be out by January 1," he stated.

Jingtang, who also represented Lin at the meeting, accepted the former offer at the advice of Harris and Shortley.

Shortley suggested that since Yocum had a \$50 damage deposit, he might withhold the \$24 from that sum if they decided to accept the latter.

"I'm a busy man and I don't have time to mess around with all these little problems," Yocum said. "If they're not happy there, I don't want them there."

Harris said that this case was typical of cases involving students and landlords. "This case illustrates the situation of the student renter," he said. "Either way the tenant pays."

## UI Law Professor, And State Official Differ Over Drugs

Marijuana should be legalized, taxed, and sold to people 18 and over, Mark Schantz, University of Iowa, assistant professor of law, said Monday.

Schantz, appearing on a Cedar Rapids television station with State Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton, called state regulation of marijuana, "an affirmative way to get a drug abuse program started."

He noted that last year Iowa spent more money on anti-drug campaigns and trying to enforce its drug laws than it appropriated for the three state universities.

Commissioner Fulton asserted that new, liberalized drug laws have been passed and should be given a chance to work before new programs are considered.

Schantz maintained that drug abuse should not be handled medically through the legal system, since an arrest places a social stigma on the user.

Fulton asserted that, "we are just around the corner from having some enforceable laws — and some respected laws."

"Judges don't have to accept guilty pleas," he said. And, he added, other alternatives to jailing drug users, such as probation and medical or psychiatric help, are available within the present system.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Deadline Extended

Election officials for the upcoming Student Senate election have announced that the deadline for nomination papers has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

Application forms for the 11 seat race, as well as for poll watchers' jobs, are available at the receptionist's desk in the Union Activities Center. Completed forms must be returned to this desk by the deadline to be eligible for the election.

Officials also announced that there will be a meeting of all candidates and their campaign managers at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and for poll watchers at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13. Both meetings will be in the Union Indiana Room.

### Goldberg Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Rube Goldberg, the humorist famed for his newspaper cartoons of agonizingly intricate inventions to accomplish simple tasks, died at his home Monday. He was 87.

His family said he had been ill for some time. The cause of death was not given.

The Goldberg specialty was a one-panel drawing that showed in a dozen or so whacky steps how, for example, a sleeping father gave a crying baby its bottle without getting out of bed himself.

Despite his illness, Goldberg attended a dinner in his honor in Washington on Nov. 24 to celebrate the opening of an exhibition of his work at the Smithsonian Institution, including models of his contraptions.

Goldberg said then that "there isn't much humor evident today. People are too preoccupied with war, women's liberation, taxes, inflation and other things to bother with humor."

Although known as Rube professionally and to his friends, Goldberg's real name was Rubeen Lucius Goldberg.

He retired as a Kings Features cartoonist in 1964 to devote his full time to sculpture. As early as 1916 he was earning \$100,000 a year as creator of the cartoon strips "Boob McNutt" and "Mike and Ike—They Look Alike."

He won a Pulitzer prize in 1948.

### Navy Regrets Dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's civilian chief conceded Monday that it has violated the spirit, if not the letter, of antipollution laws repeatedly by dumping vast quantities of sludge oil off Florida's East Coast.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee told a Senate subcommittee that the

dumpings from the big naval installation at Mayport, Fla., took place five times in the past two years.

The Mayport situation was unique, Chafee assured senators, asserting that in the last two years no such large-scale dumpings have occurred from any other naval installation or from any ship at sea.

He said the Navy fully supports all laws and national policy statements designed to protect the environment.

### Shoppers Stoppage

The International League for Peace and Freedom will initiate a Shoppers Stoppage today in Iowa City.

The campaign calls for people throughout the nation not to shop every Tuesday of the month until the war is over. Members of the League will distribute informational leaflets downtown and at shopping centers throughout the day.

The group's long range plan will include a program of education on consumer corporations that hold war contracts.

### Lithuanian Sailor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gaps in governmental communications and policy guidelines were blamed officially Monday for contributing to the Coast Guard's return of a Lithuanian seaman who tried to defect from a Russian fishing vessel.

The White House made public reports to it from the State and Transportation Departments while congressional protests continued against the treatment given Simas Kudirka, the radio operator whose plea for political asylum was rejected.

"I'm positive if he isn't dead now, he soon will be," Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), said of Kudirka.

Deputy undersecretary of State William B. Macomber, questioned sharply by Hays at a House Foreign Relations subcommittee meeting, agreed that "of course he never should have been turned back" to the Russians. But Macomber insisted the State Department was not to blame.

### Warmer

Fair and warmer through Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday in 40s north-eastern Iowa to low 50s in the southwest part of the state. Lows Tuesday night in low to mid 30s.

## Guerrillas Renew Fighting in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian army regained control of a strategic highway in northern Jordan Monday in renewed fighting with Palestinian guerrillas, a government spokesman reported.

Moving in behind an artillery barrage, Jordanian army units drove the guerrillas out of a police post in the town of Jarash and opened a supply route to troops facing the Israelis on the Jordan River cease-fire line.

The guerrillas had mined the road and occupied the police station over the weekend, the spokesman said. He reported five policemen had been killed and six wounded in the guerrilla assault. The commandos also kidnapped 40 policemen, he added.

The guerrillas claimed the government started the fighting in a pre-dawn attack. It was the third guerrilla accusation of government attacks in the past three days.

The commandos reported Sunday 12 men died in fighting with government forces. They also reported heavy shooting in Amman Sunday night.

## Calley Defense Requests Mistrial In My Lai Massacre Court-Martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s lawyer demanded Monday a mistrial after one of Calley's former GIs testified the officer organized an assembly line extermination of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The judge deferred a ruling on the mistrial motion until Tuesday, then recessed the trial for the night.

During legal arguments on the motion in the absence of the jury, prosecutor Capt. Aubrey Daniel said of Calley: "His intent was to kill anyone that was there."

The testimony from Thomas W. Turner, 24, a University of Nebraska student, was calculated to bolster the government's contention that Calley premeditated the murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

Calley's civilian lawyer, George Latimer, sought a mistrial, telling the judge, Col. Reid Kennedy:

"I think it's devastating. I think it's the type of testimony that's critical to a man. If that evidence is permitted to stay, the impact of that evidence is very, very prejudicial."

Latimer said Turner was testifying for the first time, that groups of Vietnamese were exterminated by Calley over an hour and a half period. Moreover, the defense lawyer said, the witness had refused to submit to defense interrogation before his witness stand appearance.

Turner's testimony involved a drainage ditch at My Lai, where he estimated that 90 to 100 Vietnamese came under the sights of Calley's M-16 rifle at intervals during the 90-minute period. This appeared to forestall any defense claim that the shootings were a spur of the moment, unpremeditated sequence.

Earlier, Calley's former GI radio operator at My Lai said a white-robed monk in a posture of prayer was among the lieutenant's final targets that day.

The witness, Charles Sledge, 23, Sardis, Miss., clasped his hands in front of his face, pointed upward, finger-tip

to finger-tip to illustrate how the unidentified monk prayed for his life.

"The priest was saying, 'No Viet Cong,' and holding his hands like this," Sledge testified. "Lt. Calley asked him a few more questions, then hit him with the butt of his rifle in the mouth."

Q. What did the priest do?

A. He started falling back, doing this with his hands again (illustrating). Lt.

Calley took his rifle, and fired point blank into his face.

Q. What happened?

A. His head was blown off.

On cross-examination, Sledge said it was possible the victim could have been disguised as a monk, and could have had weapons concealed on his person that he might have been reaching for while seeming to gesture in prayer.



## My Lai Testimony

Charles Sledge, a former member of Lt. William Calley's platoon testifies in the Calley court martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., Monday. This drawing was made by a staff artist of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

— AP Wirephoto



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Yankees go home!

Discussion of Canadian-American relations has usually been a passe thing, especially among Americans. They simply take for granted that all is well and that there is no friction between the "two daughters of a common mother."
Recently, however, it has become evident that relations are not so cozy as many Americans suppose. Canadians are tired of being taken for granted and some are beginning to express their feelings - quite frankly.
In an annual seminar on Canadian-American relations in New York last month, several Canadians didn't mince words. A story of the event, sent to The Daily Iowan by an interested person in Thunder Bay, Ontario, was accompanied by a note which said in part that the sentiments expressed reflect "the growing feeling of frustration among many Canadians regarding the possibility of dealing rationally with their southern neighbor."
Perhaps the fundamental reason for their frustration is the fact that hardly anything outside the government in Canada is really Canadian. A Canadian supermarket, for example, is not too different from an American supermarket. The brand names are more than likely familiar American ones, but they bear an innocuous "of Canada, Limited" and the French instructions which distinguish them from their American counterparts.
About the only things which are really Canadian are a couple railroads, airlines, and a complete line of unAmerican cigarettes and beer. But more often than not, American capital backs any other commercial enterprise.
The richness of Western Canada - the oil of Alberta and the lumber of British Columbia - have also proved too strong a magnet for American companies to ignore. Virtually all the oil and lumber industries in those provinces is American owned.
Even the Canadian press is not Canadian-owned. The Ryersonian, the newspaper of Ryerson College in Toronto, revealed in an editorial recently that with its imminent sale to an American firm, virtually all the Canadian press would be American-owned.
But it is encouraging to see that the Canadian parliament has moved to limit the amount of foreign capital, i.e. American capital, which can be used to launch a new enterprise in Canada to less than 50 per cent.
The pollution problem is also a point of contention. Perhaps because they have so much unspoiled environment themselves Canadians are far ahead of the U.S. in trying to preserve their intact.
It is plausible then to find them rather annoyed when American corporations continue to dump their waste into Lake Erie while their government has been relatively faster in instituting pollution programs than ours. It is no surprise to hear an official say that despite the economic benefits which have come Canada's way by having us as a neighbor, they would have preferred "a smaller neighbor with a smaller appetite for raw materials and smaller output of industrial and other pollutants across our international boundary line."
Canada has for far too long been taken for granted and been a prime example of American "economic imperialism" in the world. For Canadians to change this situation may perhaps call for some more frank criticisms and action discouraging American capital from invading its economy. It will also require the American companies involved to sell their interests and thus make Canada Canadian.
-Richard Ter Maat

Less talk - more action

WHAT IS IMPERIALISM?
Our colleges instructors teach us that imperialism is "something the British used to do," but that now it's just a hollow radical slogan. Or, if they are a little more sophisticated, maybe they say it is what happens to a basically sound foreign policy when "a few nuts in the military gain too much influence." I think it can be shown that imperialism is a very real, brutal, and often bloody fact of existence for millions of humans this very day. Furthermore, it is no "accident" but rather a very necessary and systematic functioning of American economic and foreign policy.
Imperialism is the need of businesses in industrialized countries to dominate the economics of undeveloped countries in order to: (1) obtain important resources; and (2) maintain a supply of cheap labor. The U. S. President's Materials Policy Commission Report in 1952 clearly demonstrated the importance of foreign raw materials.
According to the Commission's report, the following percentages of materials used in the US are imported from abroad: tungsten - 43 per cent; tin - 78 per cent; aluminum bauxite - 85 per cent; nickel - 86 per cent; manganese - 94 per cent; Cobalt - 98 per cent; chromite - 100 per cent. It further reported that in order to meet demand from now to the year 2000 the US will require between 50 per cent and 100 per cent of the known resources in the "free" world!
The need for resources by itself would be enough incentive to American business to dominate undeveloped countries. But in addition these same enterprises must take advantage of lower wage scales abroad to try to offset a built-in defect of capitalism - a falling rate of profit. Competition forces businesses constantly to invest a greater amount of capital to earn the same amount of profit. The facts bear this tendency out. In 1950 U.S. gross profits were \$43 billion on an investment of \$100 billion. In 1965 the profit was \$75 billion on \$342 billion invested. (U.S. Book of Facts, Statistics, and Information, 1967.)
Let's look at just how favorable the labor situation overseas is for businesses with a falling rate of profit at home. In Thailand there is no minimum wage law; a factory worker in Bangkok gets between \$1 and \$4 a day; labor unions are illegal; 12-year-old children work up

Letters: 'The DIA is coming to town'

To the Editor:
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
"The DIA is Coming to Town"
You better watch out!
You better not cry!
You better not pout!
I'm telling you why . . .
The DIA is coming to town.
He's making a list
He's checking it twice
He's gonna find out . . .
Who's naughty or nice
The DIA is coming to town.
He knows when you are sleeping
He knows when you're awake
He knows when you've been bad or good . . .
So, be good for goodness sake!
Refrain.
On Wed., Dec. 9th the DIA recruiter is coming to the University of Iowa. DIA stands for Defense Intelligence Agency. It is the kingpin of Intelligence work in the Pentagon. With its undercover agents and cameras, it keeps tabs on militant blacks and other oppressed people in the U.S.; it spies on and infiltrates the ranks of students and working people fighting back against the war, while with its spy planes and infra-red sensing devices it locates and bombs the people of North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. In short, the DIA does the dirtiest work for the U.S. military - putting down popular rebellions at home and abroad, making the world safe for U.S. investments.
The DIA has no "right" to recruit people to tromp on the rights of the people of Indochina and the rest of the world. By stopping the DIA recruiter and by ending ROTC which provides a high percentage of the officers in Vietnam we can hurt the war effort in concrete ways.
Tom Benton
410 South Clinton

ment with their news handling, but not with the paper's politics.
A few days ago I received an anonymous card through the mail postmarked, Iowa City. It read as follows:
"Dear sir - Your weakkneed letter to the Register seems hardly worth the stamp! If there were problems at the DI, why didn't you stay and help solve them? You sound very typical of the youth today. How do you expect to survive in journalism? The editorial page sacred? Not in the DI, I hope!"
Sending anonymous letters like this isn't just an example of a "weakkneed" complainer, but it is also an example of unsophisticated thinking. I ask you, what do you know about the DI's problems; what makes you an expert on youth; what great insight do you possess on surviving in journalism?
If you want a comprehensive response to your card, I would be quite willing to discuss it with you, but not through anonymous letters or phone calls. Don't worry, I'm civilized. Such a discussion should do us both some good. But if you think that a sincere exchange of ideas can go on in this world with people afraid to stand out for their beliefs, you are wrong.
Bill Hladky, A1
140 Rienow I

On killing whales

To the Editor:
Two days before he was fired, Walter Hickel placed eight species of whale, including the sperm and sulphur bottom,

or blue whale (the largest of all living creatures), on the Endangered Species List. This was an heroic, an intrepid act; unlike the other beasts on the lengthy and geometrically growing list, the whales are not yet beyond saving. Except for the sperm and blue, scientists say the eight species could probably save themselves, if hunting were to cease immediately. Sadly, the sperm and blue may be beyond such hope.
Now, so may the other six species. Two days after firing Mr. Hickel, President Nixon rescinded the order which banned the import, use, or hunting of whales by Americans. It is hard to understand why. Unlike the Japanese, we as a people do not eat whale flesh. Whale meat is used in America only for pet food. The oil, the other product from whales, is used in cosmetics, shoe polish, and margarine. Economically, whales are not essential to us; all of its products have easily available domestic substitutes.
We can see no political advantage the President gains by slaughtering whales. Certainly Mr. Nixon is not exterminating whales as part of some personal vindictiveness against Mr. Hickel. Thus how are we to find a rational reason for rescinding the whale order?
It would be more than an unconscious shame if the only whales available to future generations were those massive skeletons hanging from museum ceilings. Tomorrow's child looking up at those yellowing, pathetic bones may also be

looking at the future of his own race.
Life started in the ocean - let's not end it there too.
Ivan Webber, L1
Anne Webber
1048 Newton Road



Miller vs SST

To the Editor:
The news that our Republican Senator, Jack Miller, voted against further funding for the SST project is so good as to be almost unbelievable! Whoever would have thought it?

Assuming there is no trick up his sleeve which would negate his decision, it seems to me that a whole lot of us ought to write him a note commending him for this decision. It took some courage, perhaps even endangered his political career. So rather than writing him only when we oppose his actions - as I must admit has been my only correspondence with him to date - let's let him know our satisfaction over his determination not to provide the jet set with a couple hours faster trip to Europe at our expense.

C. James Narveson
Lutheran Campus Ministry

P. S. Write: Sen. Jack Miller
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Community minus . . .

To the Editor:
Communities don't have babies. Groups of people don't have babies. Individuals have individual babies.
Every individual is responsible for his actions, meaning he bears the results. Therefore, the individual has the responsibility for determining child care.
There is no logical way for one individual to thrust his responsibility onto another individual.
Yet some proponents of day care choose to try and defy logic, forcing some individuals to be responsible for others, hence the term day care community responsibility.
In future DI articles, approach precision by referring to "community minus . . ."
Maurice Goldenberg, B4
Diana Goldenberg, A4
310 Hawkeye Ct.

DI

To the Editor:
A rainy Sunday afternoon in Honolulu. While sitting in my office reading a month-old copy of The Daily Iowan, I started thinking about how much brighter and interesting it is than the run of newspapers. The writing is generally good, you have broken out of the "nice" language strait jacket, the news judgment is thoughtful. The paper has a point of view. The editorial page is readable and to the point.
I am an editorial writer for the Honolulu Advertiser now but I got my start in 1962 as a reporter and editorial writer for the Iowan. I thought it was pretty good then for the way the editors, staff and board of trustees conducted a campaign against racial discrimination in Iowa City. But I think the paper looks even better now.
I have worked for newspapers and AP in Ohio, California and Hawaii. Overall, for spirit, responsiveness and for service to its readers, the Iowan is the best of the lot.
Steven L. Sanger
Honolulu

To the Editor:
Recently I sent a letter to the editor to The Daily Iowan and the Des Moines Register (Nov. 30) in support of a free DI editorial page. I claimed that the editorial page is sacred and should not be altered to please businessmen. I added that I left the DI because of a disagree-



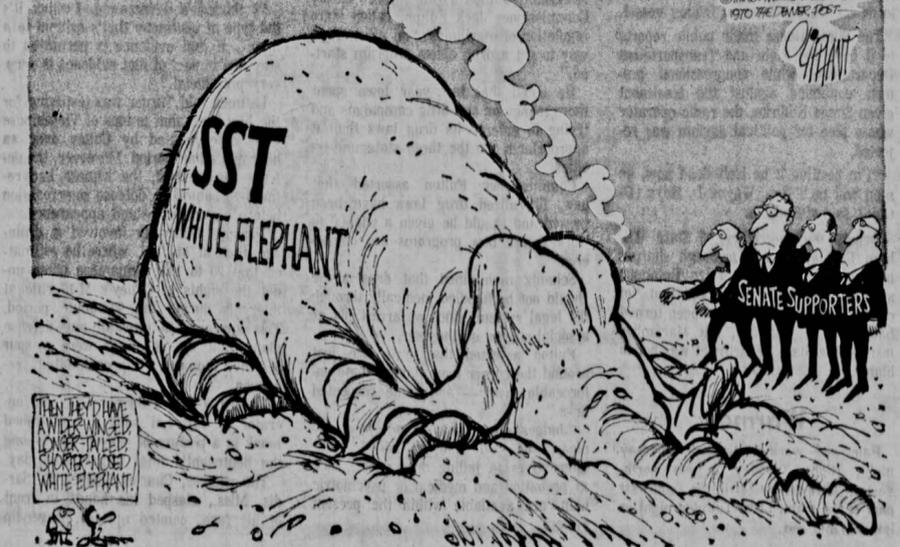
Fred Hampton-Black Panther 1948-1969

Ball & Chain

EXPERIENCE OF A PAROLEE.
By
J. J. Jensen
April 1, 1959. The Catholic Chaplain of the Iowa State Penitentiary conveyed a 28-year-old parolee to his place of employment. The parolee was hired as a hospital orderly at St. Francis Hospital, Burlington, Iowa. His wages: 70 cents an hour. His cash assets: \$15.00. In a cardboard box were his total personal possessions: underclothing, shirt, socks. On his back he wore the remaining portion of his wardrobe, a suit, white shirt, tie, socks and shoes. He had 48 months behind the walls.
For the next thirteen months he would be on parole. At parole school, prior to his release, a parole officer made it specifically clear that getting a parole merely meant that they (the state), were simply extending the walls of the prison around the borders of the county in which he was paroled. The parolee didn't feel free. He was not only bewildered; he was scared.
After meeting the Mother Superior, for whom he would work, the priest took him to the local YMCA. Weekly rates were \$7.50. The parolee paid for a week's rent. The good Father saw the parolee's obvious concern and handed

him a ten dollar bill. They said goodbye. The few, meager possessions the parolee had didn't take up much space in the small room's furnishings. What really filled the room was his loneliness and his fear of the future.
The standard uniform for hospital orderlies is white. He purchased one pair of white pants. He'd wear the white shirt he had on to complete the uniform. He paid \$5.23 for the white pants.
At a cut-rate drug store, he purchased razor blades, shaving soap, hair oil, tooth paste and footpowder. Later he bought a carton of cigarettes, and a five dollar meal ticket. He was allowed one meal per shift at the hospital. By eating one meal off the job, he figured he could get enough food.
He counted the \$2.21 remaining. He thought about his job: Let's see: 70 cents an hour, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week, equals \$33.66 gross pay. Total deductions for essentials at this time would come to \$17.50 a week. Perhaps he could buy used clothing. Maybe he should just buy a loaf of bread and some lunch meat for his meals off the job. Maybe he should go to his job and then straight to his room. Maybe. . . .
The parolee walked into the nearest bank, obtained a book of blank checks, and wrote the first check out for a hundred dollars. He had no difficulty in cashing the phony check. He didn't get drunk.
Later he was arrested, tried and convicted on the bum checks, and sentenced to 7 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. When the prison gates clanged shut behind him he had been in the free world for a total of 49 days.
But, what the hell; he'd had a good vacation hadn't he?????

'PERHAPS IF WE WIDENED THE WINGS LENGTHENED THE TAIL, SHORTENED THE NOSE . . .'



- Norton Wheeler

# 'Ecology Victory'— Rezoning Delayed

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Ecologists won a partial victory Monday afternoon when the Iowa City City Council in a work session delayed rezoning a 7-acre tract of land along the Iowa River for industrial use.

along the river from the rezoning request. Present at the public hearing Monday were representatives of Project Green and the League of Women Voters. They urged the council to delay approving the request until a general policy for developing the river bank was determined. Metro Pavers plans to use the land for storage and for a portable concrete plant. "Where else are they going to

put their operation? Do we have the right to deny free enterprise a place to operate in?" questioned Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell.

Ken Driscic, one of the property owners present, suggested they might agree not to build any building within 100 feet of the river.

"This area isn't exactly a green area," he said. Another owner noted that there were already two junkyards, a trailer court, a sanitary landfill and a commercial development in the area. The general riverbank policy won't be developed until January, according to City Manager Frank Smiley.



The U.N. General Assembly voted Monday to establish an international volunteer youth corps patterned after the U.S. Peace Corp. It will be headed by Paul G. Hoffman, above, American administrator of the U.N. Development Program. — AP Wirephoto

### Silent St. Nick Robs Store

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A robber disguised as St. Nicholas brought his pack into the office of a department store over the weekend, stuffed it with \$50,000 and escaped in a throng of Christmas shoppers. Employees counting stacks of money thought it was a joke. They grew alarmed as he continued to scoop up money, and told him the joke had gone far enough. Without so much as a "ho, ho, ho," the bogus St. Nicholas produced a pistol, held the employees at bay and made his escape.

### Want A Clean Wash?

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## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni will meet at 6:30 tonight at the home of Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave. for the annual Christmas buffet. There will be a gift exchange of Christmas decorations following the buffet.

courage all students with questions to call the information desk, 353-4656, or stop in the East Lobby of the Union.

### 'CIVILIZATION' SERIES

Tickets are now available for "Romance and Reality" and "Man — the Measure of All Things," two films in the Kenneth Clark "Civilization" series to be shown at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13. Tickets may be picked up at the sales desk in the Museum of Art lobby. There is no charge.

### ANSWERS

Students Seeking Answers en-

## James Farmer Resigns Post With HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer, a former civil rights leader and top-ranking black in the Nixon administration, resigned Monday at a 26-minute meeting with President Nixon.

### BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union will meet at 8 tonight in room 321 of the Chemistry Building to discuss plans to raise funds for the Angela Davis Defense fund. There will also be an election of officers.

### PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Pre-law students will meet with Professor Paul Neuhauser of the College of Law at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss admissions to law school, financial aid, and career opportunities in law.

### YOUNG DEMOS

University of Iowa Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. There will be a discussion of the club's stand on ROTC. There will also be a session on reworking the constitution, and a discussion of the possibility of establishing the club as a "Hughes in '72" organization.

### UPSTEP

UPSTEP will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Physics Research Center third floor auditorium. Carl S. Vestling will speak on "A Biochemical Probe for Tumorigenesis."

## Committee Approves Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted 13-2 Monday to adopt a plan that would give an estimated 175 million Americans protection when costly illness strikes. Under the so-called catastrophic illness plan, the federal government would pay 80 per cent of health service costs that exceed \$2,000 for a family in a year or 60 days of hospitalization for an individual in a year.

The plan would apply to all persons below 65 years who are covered by Social Security. Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.), chief sponsor of the plan, said it had been estimated about 2.5 per cent of the nation's 47 million families incur medical expenses in a year which would qualify them for the federal benefits.

The panel voted to add the proposal as a rider to a Social Security bill already laden with many other riders.

Some members said they considered the package bill so unwieldy it will have little chance to pass Congress in the brief time remaining for the 1974 session. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated today he shared this view.

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# Hawks Are 0-2 After Nebraska Heartbreaker— Back From Nebraska, Hawks Meet Ashland



By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor  
LINCOLN, Neb. — It's hard to lose AND when you're a young and inexperienced team with a new coach and playing on the road — it's even harder.

Nebraska needed two free throws from guard Marvin Stewart with five seconds left to edge Iowa 73-71 Saturday night in a game that was as close as the final score. The

loss left the Hawks record at 0-2 after losing to Creighton and Nebraska in successive nights on their opening weekend of the 1970 season.

Iowa, the undefeated defending Big 10 champs, will try to get on the winning track tonight when they host small college power Ashland in the Iowa Field House at 7:30 tonight.

After a somewhat disheartening loss to Creighton, the

Hawkeyes came back to give the Cornhuskers all they wanted in their dingy, little 'Coliseum', that is comparable to the Field House's North Gym with seats. The game was tied eleven times and Iowa led once by four points midway through the final half. Nebraska's biggest lead was eight with about five minutes left in the contest.

Virtually every basketball game is decided during about four minutes of action and this was decided in the fatal minutes at the end. The first 35 minutes were back and forth with Iowa's tired troops keeping it close with sheer hustle and determination and a hard-nosed defense.

It looked like it would become a replay of the Creighton game when with six minutes to go the Hawks team leader and do-everything guard Fred Brown went to the bench with four fouls. Nebraska began to fastbreak, Iowa lost some poise and the Cornhuskers soon had an eight-point bulge.

The Hawks then began their comeback as Brown returned to the game and hit two free throws. Junior guard Lynn Rowat then fired in three long

jumpers and Brown added another. Rowat's last goal tied the score at 69-all with a little more than a minute to go.

Iowa got the ball back, but Sam Williams missed on the first shot of a one and one. Nebraska's Stewart hit a jumper from the corner to put the Huskers back in front with a half minute left. Sophomore center Kevin Kunnert then rebounded a missed Hawkeye shot and slammed it through to tie the game at 71-71 with 22 seconds left.

Nebraska chose to wait for a final shot and Stewart took it with five seconds on the clock. The shot hit the back of the rim and bounced away, but Kunnert fouled Stewart on the attempt and he dropped the deciding points. Ken Grabinski's shot at the gun was far off the mark.

Despite the opening losses, Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz still feels his team showed some potential.

"Some encouraging things came out of those two contests," Schultz said. "In general, our sophomores played very well under some difficult conditions. I was especially pleased with the play of Kevin Kunnert, who showed great improvement."

Kunnert grabbed 16 rebounds and dropped in 15 points against Nebraska in his first starting appearance. He also was outstanding on defense blocking four or five Husker shots.

Ashland is little known to midwest cage fans but Schultz feels they will make themselves known tonight to Iowa fans.

"Ashland has been pointing to his game since last year," Schultz said. "They want to beat Iowa. I think after tonight people will realize this is no breather on our schedule."

Ashland's record stands at 2-0 after beating Wright State (95-56) and Chicago State (88-59) in

their opening games. They are led by guard Bubba Jones, who is averaging 21 points a game. All other starters are hitting in double figures also.

"They are known as a deliberate team," said Schultz. "But they are beginning to run more this year. They attempt to run and if it doesn't work, they slow down to a deliberate halfcourt offense. We expect them to use a tough zone defense against us."

Schultz said he would go with Grabinski and either Williams

or Omar Hazley at the forwards. Kunnert will again start at the post and Glenn Angelino will be Brown's mate in the backcourt.

This choice could give the Hawkeyes as many as three sophomores in the starting lineup. The team is bound to make some mistakes and did against both Creighton and Nebraska. But they were a pleasant surprise in their first two games and hope to continue to be so.

Brown has been the team's strong point. His 60 points in the two games have offset his

fouling out in both contests. No matter what adjective you try to put in front of his name, it always comes down to the fact that he is an "outstanding" basketball player.

But the rest of this young Iowa squad is not depending entirely on Brown. They all play good, hard basketball.

WMT radio announcer Ron Gonder hit it on the head when he told his listeners during the Nebraska game, "I think you're going to like this Iowa team."

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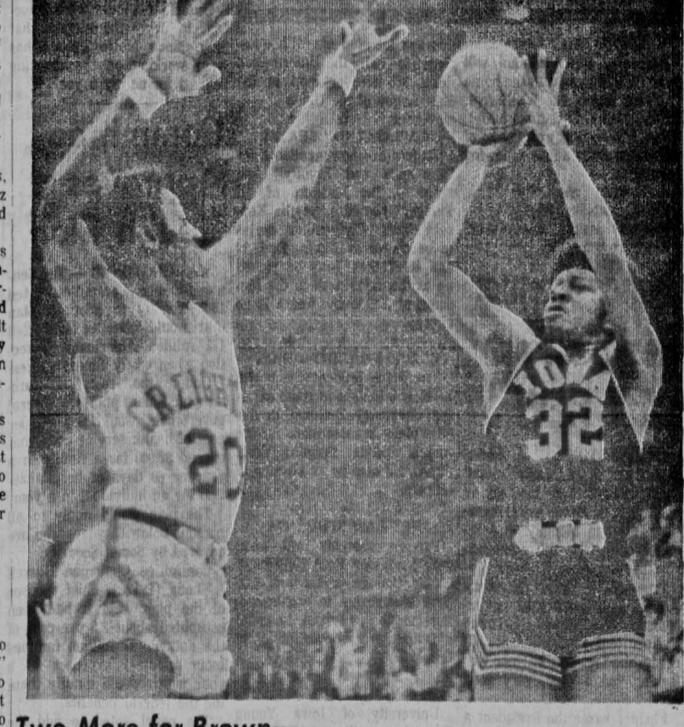
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**Two More for Brown—**  
Iowa guard Fred Brown (32) prepares to unleash a short jump shot over Creighton's Al Lewis Friday night in Omaha. Brown scored his college career high with 32 points, but the Bluejays sideswiped the Hawks 98-73. In two games, Brown has hit 21 of 45 attempts and is scoring at a 30-point clip.  
— Daily Iowan Photo

## Committee Charges Racism In Case of Syracuse Blacks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A special committee appointed to investigate charges of racism leveled against the Syracuse University football coaching staff has found that the penalizing of black athletes who boycotted spring practice "was an act of institutional racism," according to a student newspaper.

Dialog, a Syracuse student-owned news journal edited and published by Alan Stamm, a member of the 12-man committee, said the text published in editions dated Tuesday was unofficial but had been reviewed and edited by the whole committee last week.

University officials said the 38-page official report would probably be made public Wednesday and refused to comment on the accuracy of the partial text published in the Dialog.

According to the news journal, copies of which had not been distributed through Monday, the committee recommended "that the black athletes should not be penalized for focusing attention on the need for the university to diversify the racial composition of its football coaching staff when the university should have acted favorably upon the request for the hiring of a black coach earlier and without being prompted."

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# UCLA Captures 1st In Basketball Poll Iowa Wins 6 of 10 Mat Events In Strong Showing at UNI Meet

**The Top 20**  
The Top 20 with first place votes and total points on a 20-16-14-12-10-9 etc basis:

1. UCLA (21) 456
2. South Carolina (1) 404
3. Jacksonville 331
4. Marquette (1) 254
5. Kentucky (1) 224
6. Notre Dame 148
7. Drake 123
8. Penn 118
9. Southern Cal 117
10. Villanova 100
11. Kansas 85
12. Indiana 85
13. Western Kentucky 81
14. Army 61
15. New Mexico St. 59
16. Utah State 50
17. Tennessee 42
18. Oregon 38
19. St. Bonaventure 34
20. Louisville 27

The Associated Press  
UCLA's powerful Bruins, riding the crest of 23 straight vic-

tories and four national collegiate championships, were overwhelming favorites in The Associated Press' first major college basketball poll of the 1970-71 season.

Sports writers and sportscasters, in the voting announced Monday, gave coach Johnny Wooden's team 21 first-place votes and 456 points to reaffirm the pre-season balloting.

The Bruins, No. 2 South Carolina, and No. 15 New Mexico State, all 2-0 this season, are the only teams in the AP's Top 20 to hold on to their pre-season spots.

Kentucky, No. 3 in the pre-season poll, fell to fifth.

Jacksonville, runnerup to UCLA in last season's NCAA championship, moved up one notch from fourth. Marquette, No. 6 in the pre-season balloting, took over the No. 4 spot. Notre Dame, the only team in the Top 10 with a loss — 85-82 to South Carolina — dropped one notch to sixth.

Southern Cal and Villanova, Nos. 7-8 in the pre-season poll, dropped to ninth and 10th respectively. Drake moved up from 10th to seventh and Penn from 11th to No. 8. The only team to drop from the upper bracket was Western Kentucky, displaced from ninth to 13.

The Iowa wrestling squad turned in its third outstanding performance of the season Saturday, capturing six of ten individual championships at the University of Northern Iowa tournament in Cedar Falls.

A record 321 wrestlers representing 20 schools took part in the tournament, but the Hawks' six winning efforts easily overshadowed titles by single individuals from Muskegon, Mich., Junior College, Wayne State, Augustana and host UNI.

The Hawks also picked up one second in the tournament and consolation championships as well as two runnerup consolation titles. No team champion was selected in the meet, however, as team points were not kept.

134-pound Co-captain Don Briggs got the Hawkeye champions underway with an easy 11-1 title win, and after a blank at 142 pounds, Iowa whipped off five straight championship victories in-a-row.

Bill Stopperan captured the 150-pound title, 7-3 Todd Rhoades won at 158 pounds, 6-3, John Evashevski was the 167-pound champ, 10-3, Co-captain Steve DeVries won 4-1 at 177 pounds and Paul Zander was the 190-pound winner, 2-0.

In only their first week of practice, heavyweights Chuck Legler and Jim Waschek were

the gully Bonavena for a count of four. As he was getting the mandatory eight-count, Bonavena's corner tossed a towel into mid-ring.

But Ali unloaded another left and right that felled the South American again.

This immediately ended the fight under the three-knockdown rule at 2:03 of the final round. The fight had been astonishingly close until Ali's sudden thunder brought it to a wild end.

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Runnerup in the championship bracket for the Hawks was 118-pound Dan Sherman. And Steve Natvig took runnerup consolation honors at that weight for Iowa also.

The Hawks placed a total of 14 wrestlers in the meet, having a finalist in all but the 142-pound class.

The next slated action for the wrestlers is Saturday when they host their own Iowa Invitational Tournament at the fieldhouse.

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## Ali Beats Bonavena

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Muhammad Ali came alive in the waning minutes of the 15th round and stopped crude but strong Oscar Bonavena on three knockdowns in an amazing finish at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Weary and desperately trying to hold off the bull-like rushes and lunges of the South American heavyweight champion from Argentina, Ali suddenly nailed the strong-jawed Bonavena with a solid left hook to the jaw that dropped Oscar for a count of six.

The capacity crowd in the Garden roared as Ali followed with a sharp right-left combination to the jaw then again felled

## Iowa Swimmers Place 6th At Illinois State Relays

By TIM BECK  
After a disappointing loss to Northern Illinois two weeks ago, Iowa's swimmers came back to take sixth place in the Illinois State Relays last Saturday. Jim Blades and Jim Cartwright teamed to sweep the one and three-meter diving setting meet records in both events with scores of 361.15 and 353.30 respectively. In the other 10 events, Iowa could only manage to place fifth in the 300-yard individual medley and 300-yard backstroke.

**Team Scoring**

Southern Illinois	146
Indiana State	125
Western Illinois	109
Illinois State	104
Illinois	101
Iowa	96
Eastern Illinois	92
Bradley	68

In the 12 event meet, Southern Illinois took 8 firsts setting 6 new meet records on their way to scoring 146 points to win the relays while Indiana State captured the other

meet record to finish with 125 points.

**Iowa Results**  
Relays: 1,500-yard: 7th (Chuck Nestrud, Doug Martin, Kevin Keating); 400 medley: 7th (Tom Markwalter, Pete Schorgl, Jon Phillips, Jeff Cartwright); 1,500-yard: 7th (Carl Allard, David Reusswig, Doug Martin, Joe Arkfeld); 300 individual medley: 5th (Markwalter, Keating, Nestrud) 300 breaststroke: 6th (Shorgl, Cleus Althoff, Keith Loving); 800 freestyle: 6th Doug Porter, Jim Powell, Mark Prachaska, Althoff); 200 freestyle: 6th (Reusswig, Jim Cartwright, Al-lard, Carpenter); 300 backstroke: 5th (Markwalter, Arkfeld, Keating); 300 butterfly: 6th (Phillips, Powell, Nestrud); 400 freestyle: 6th (Reusswig, Martin, Carpenter, Arkfeld)

Diving: 1 meter: 1st (Jim Blades, Jim Cartwright); 3 meter: 1st (Jim Blades, Jim Cartwright)

Looking ahead, Iowa swims Western Illinois this Friday at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse Pool. Western Illinois features two divers and a swimmer who have already qualified for NCAA College Division Championships.

the three meter board to make the qualification list.

Of the 18 man roster, Iowa will swim 9 freshman and 5 sophomores. One of the freshman to watch is Chuck Nestrud who's following the footsteps of his brother Rick who swam for Iowa the last 4 years. Other freshman include: Carl Allard, "C" Althoff, Keith Loving, Tom Markwalter, James Powell, Mark Prachaska, David Reusswig, and Pete Schorgl.



MUHAMMAD ALI Needs 15 Rounds

### ON CAMPUS

WITH MAX SHULMAN  
(By the author of *Reddy Around the Pine, Ropes... Diner Girls... etc.*)

*Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes*

## Gymnasts End Preliminaries

Barry Sloten, scoring 9.10 out of a possible 10 points, captured the floor exercise for Iowa in the Big 10 Invitational Gymnastics meet at East Lansing Saturday.

Sloten also grabbed second place in the vaulting event, in the meet in which no team scoring was kept. Ken Liehr, the defending Big 10 champ in the sidehorse, took second in that event behind Illinois' Ken Barr.

Other high finishes by Hawkeyes were Carl Walin, a runner-up spot in the horizontal bar, and Rudy Ginez, who tied for third on the parallel bars.

Iowa's Dean Showalter placed fifth in the still rings and vaulting and seventh in the horizontal bars. Defending conference ring champ, Dan Repp of Iowa, could manage only seventh in that event Saturday.

Woody Wilkes added a ninth place finish in the side horse for the Hawks.

The Iowa gymnasts, who are coached by Dick Holzhaepel and Neil Schmitt, will compete in the Iowa Open at Ames this Saturday.

## Frosh Open Here Tonight

Iowa's freshmen basketball team opens its 1970 season tonight when the Hawkeye yearlings host Upper Iowa's junior varsity at 5:30 in the Field House.

Freshman coach Dick Kuchen figures Upper Iowa will give his highly-touted crew all they want. The Hawkeyes will be a little short-handed as 6-7 high school All-American Neil Fegebank from Paulina will miss the game with an injury.

Fegebank, who suffered a stressed fracture of his right foot in practice over a week ago, is expected to be out another week. Kuchen plans to start the same unit that opened against the varsity Nov. 30, which the varsity won 104-69.

That lineup will have Ted Raedke and Jim Collins at the wings, Harold Sullinger at the post and Reggie Vaughan and Tom Hurn in the backcourt.

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As you know of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff riot! It's called "the dismal science" only because that's the name of the Englishman who invented it back in 1681 — Walter C. Dismal.

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to invent plankton, but as you know of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

And so spunky Mr. Dismal went back to the old drawing board and stayed there till he invented economics. Then tired but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. But, alas, he arrived during the Erich von Stroheim Sequicentennial, and naturally everybody was yodeling and couldn't hear what Mr. Dismal was saying. And so, alas, he slunk back home and died, old and embittered at the age of 11. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

Well sir, after Mr. Dismal, nothing much happened in Europe unless you want to count the Dardanelles. Then in 1776 Adam Smith of Scotland got tired of the cough drop business he had started with his brother and published his famous *Wealth of Nations* (or *Moll Flanders* as it is generally known as) and the world came to realize what a jolly, uncomplicated subject economics really is.

It all boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a product, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, knee-cymbals. You walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

With Miller High Life Beer, on the other hand, you'll see a great supply because there is a great demand. And of course the demand is great because the beer is great. And, mark you, I'm not asking you to take my word for it. Prove it yourself with this simple test:

Get a can or bottle of Miller High Life and pour a few ounces into an empty vessel — your roommate, for example. Observe how his jaw unslacks with pleasure, how the torpidity leaves his tiny eyes, how he drops his yo-yo and whimpers for more. Could mere words tell you one-quarter as well what a great beer Miller is? Of course not.

"Great," in fact, is the single adjective that describes Miller Beer best (except possibly "wet"). Indeed some people are so overcome with admiration for Miller's greatness that they can't bear to drink it. They just sit with a glass of Miller in hand and admire it for as long as ten or twelve years on end. The makers of Miller Beer are of course touched by this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

But I digress. Adam Smith, as you know of course, was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, he was followed everywhere by Mr. Ricardo. He finally got so annoyed that he summoned a booby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Upon his release from gaol, as British jails are called, Mr. Ricardo married Thomas Robert Malthus and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney as it is called in England.

Next, economics spread to France (carried, some say, by sheep ticks). The French, however, never really got the hang of it. At first they tried using omelettes as the medium of exchange. When this failed, they tried Edith Piaf records. When this too failed, they flew into a fit of pique and dug the Suez Canal.

Well sir, I guess you know what happened next. Economics came to America, John Kenneth Galbraith fought his famous duel with Aaron Burr, Gresham's Law was repealed, and at last came the happy ending. Today, I am delighted to report, any American boy or girl, no matter how rich, can afford to dress like a pauper.

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# Contemporary Affairs Days— West High Views 'Sixties'

By DIANE ALLENSWORTH  
Daily Iowan Reporter

"The Past Decade: 1960-1970" provided the theme for Contemporary Affairs Days at Iowa City's West High School during the past week.

West High students were dismissed from regular classes Wednesday and Thursday to attend their choice of four or five sessions offered each hour. The sessions were oriented toward historical developments of the past ten years and predictions for the future.

Sessions during the day presented speakers and live productions or illustrations, including films and slides.

Students gathered to hear Father Grubb, a priest from Moline, Ill. speak on "Is God Dead?"; Walt Kirkpatrick, a University of Iowa history graduate student, on "The Influence of Songs on Opinion"; and Dr. Paul Rettish, University of Iowa professor of education, and James Reusswig, superintendent of Iowa City Schools, on education topics.

Other popular sessions among students were the West High Jazz Lab Band and West Chorus, performing music from the last decade, and the movies "The Hippie Temptation" and "Body and Soul: Soul", a discussion of soul music by singer Ray Charles.

"We chose our presentations on the basis of how heroes and the developments in their fields influenced Americans in the Sixties," said Rich Pionkowski, chairman of the event.

Pionkowski and assistant chairman Bill Russell are members of the Scholarship Committee of the West High student government. The Scholarship Committee was responsible for all organizing, promoting and directing of Contemporary Affairs Days.

"We chose the Sixties as our theme because most high school students were just beginning to formulate ideas and values during that time," said Russell. "I think many students don't realize how much change went on during that decade."

"To stimulate interest in contemporary happenings, we made it our objective to bring in authorities to speak on their respective fields and to discuss with students the opinions they presented," said Pionkowski.

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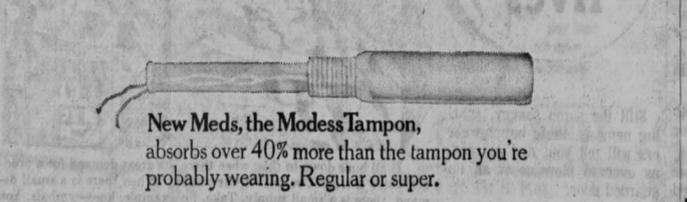
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## 23 Busted In Iowa Drug Raids

SIoux CITY (AP) — At least 23 persons swept up in a series of drug raids along with drugs believed to be worth \$50,000 on the narcotics market were arraigned in court here Monday.

Police said other warrants have been issued in connection with the raids and more arrests are expected.

Local police and state agents swooped down Sunday night on seven residences and a business establishment, a mod curio shop known as the "This and That."

About 30 officers took part in the raids, which authorities said were triggered by the purchase of \$2,000 in drugs by undercover agents. MDA a drug new to this area was found.

Most of those arrested were charged with illegal sale of drugs but five juvenile girls caught in the net were accused of frequenting a disorderly house. Most of the cases were continued until Thursday and Friday.

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# Germany Recognizes Oder-Neisse As Legal Western Border of Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany signed Monday a historic pact that recognizes the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's western border, giving this Communist country 40,000 square miles of former German territory.

He then told West Germans in a radio and television address from the Polish capital: "The treaty should mark an end to the evil past, full of pain and suffering. Nothing was lost that had not been lost long ago, lost not by us who carry now and

have carried the public responsibility, but lost by a criminal regime — National Socialism." The pact is aimed at normalizing relations between West Germany and Poland, which lost six million citizens to Nazi aggression.

Brandt said the treaty should "build a bridge between both states and nations. It is to open the way to reunification of families. And may the frontiers divide us less than before."

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist leader, looked on as Brandt and Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, a survivor of Auschwitz, signed the treaty at a 17th century palace in downtown Warsaw.

Brandt commented that such names as Auschwitz will long remind both nations that hell is possible on earth and added: "Today nothing is more important than the creation of peace. There is no alternative. Peace is not possible without European solidarity."

Cyrankiewicz, referring to the war, said both governments were guided by the desire to fill the abyss between them — "dug by the hands of the barbarous Hitlerite invaders and occupants."

An important issue outside the treaty is Bonn's request that

ethnic Germans still living in Poland be allowed to emigrate if they wish. The Poles apparently have agreed to allow thousands of these people to leave. The pact was countersigned by Foreign Ministers Walter Scheel of West Germany and Stefan Jedrychowski of Poland, who initiated it last month after 10 months of negotiations.

## Education Symposium Set

A two-day Symposium on Higher Education, which begins with Laurel and Hardy's film "Chump at Oxford" and ends with a panel discussion of students and educators, has been scheduled at the University of Iowa Wednesday and Thursday.

The symposium, which is sponsored by Union Board, is free to the public, and no tickets are required.

The Laurel and Hardy movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Other films on the program are "The Quiet Revolution," about changes in education, and "Kent State," a commentary on the deaths of four students during an anti-war demonstration in Ohio in May. Several discussions are scheduled for Thursday in the Union. The times, topics and places are: 1:30, Role of Student Senate, Miller Room, and

Role of Student Activities in the University, Board Room; 2:30 p.m., Pass-Fail, Wisconsin Room; and 3:30 p.m., Channels to Initiate Change within the University, Board Room, Representatives Student Government, Miller Room, and Alternative Methods of Course Organization, Kirkwood Room.

The symposium closes at 8 p.m. Thursday with a panel discussion and open mike session moderated by Professor John Huntley of the Department of English. Scheduled Panelists are former student body president James H. Sutton; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor Robert A. Corrigan of the American Civilization Program; and Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines), state Senate minority leader.

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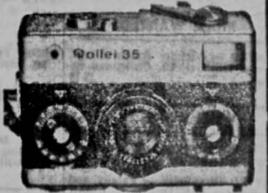
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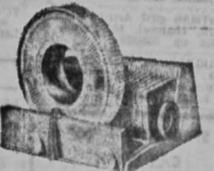
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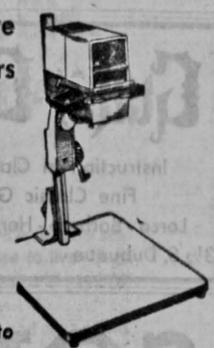


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Dec. 9th and 10th, 1970

Dec. 9th ..... Films 8 p.m. Phillips Hall Auditorium  
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 "Kent State"  
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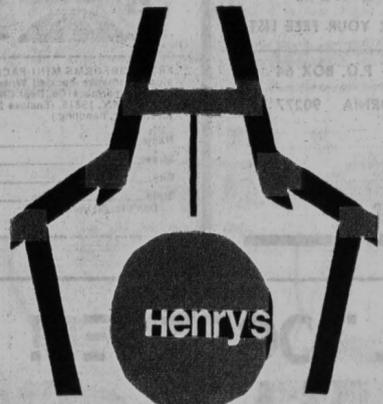
Dec. 10th (afternoon) ..... 1:30 - 3:30  
 Discussions on current university problems.  
 Specific information at Activities Center.

— Open to All —

Dec. 10th ..... 8 p.m. Panel Discussion with open mike  
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 Dr. Corrigan ..... State Legislator

Moderator - Prof. Huntley  
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### UI Research Activity Reduced in Last Year

Inflation, increased enrollment, and the leveling off of federal funds have reduced research activity at the University of Iowa between 5 and 10 percent in the last fiscal year, a university official reports.

The vice president for educational development and research, Duane Spriestersbach, added that the University has, however, "held its own" in maintaining about the same dollar volume of federal research support as in the previous year.

Research grants and contracts at the university totaled \$12.4 million, about \$63,000 dollars less than the preceding year. Funds for graduate student training totaled \$3.9 million, about \$78,000 dollars more than fiscal 1968.

Spriestersbach said that the university's success in holding its own in the face of dwindling federal research budgets is due to what he called "the high competitive quality of the faculty and the effort they put forth to obtain these vital funds."

He warned, however, that government agencies may be "borrowing on the future if current trends continue to reduce support for university research."

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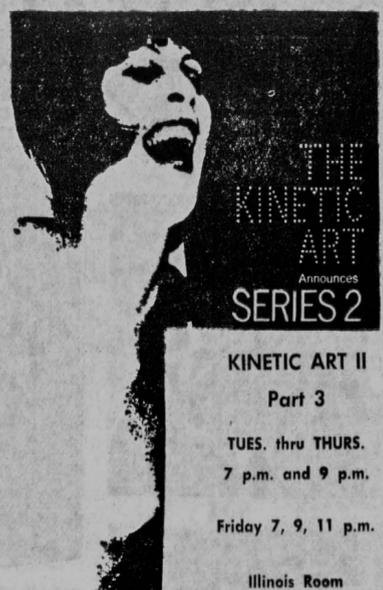
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gallery 117



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## Says Strong Steps Needed On Inflation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Monday night strong new measures, ranging from compulsory arbitration of big labor contracts to a price-wage review board, may be needed to fight inflation.

Burns, in a speech prepared for a "Great Issues Series" at Pepperdine College, said President Nixon's bid to role back oil-price increases was constructive, but added:

"If further steps should prove necessary to reduce upward pressures on costs and prices, numerous other measures might be taken to improve the functioning of our markets."

Burns reeled off 11 possible steps government could take in trying to keep prices and wages from going up. He said the President and the Congress could determine best what will be needed.

Burns said the nation needs to recognize the government now is dealing with the twin problems of persistent inflation and high unemployment and "that the classical remedies may not work well enough or fast enough in this case."

"Monetary and fiscal policies can readily cope with inflation alone or with recession alone. But, within the limits of our national patience, they cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment, without at the same time releasing a new wave of inflation."

Although the board is independent, Burns and Nixon often confer on economic strategy. Burns has been one of the strongest supporters in the government of direct federal action to influence wage and price boost.

He said liberalization of import quotas on oil and other commodities might be needed, as well as vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, more federal training programs to increase the supply of skilled workers, and creation of local efficiency councils.

Burns said a situation might call for "compulsory arbitration of big labor disputes in industries that vitally involve the public interest."

"We might bring under an incomes policy, also, the establishment of a high-level price-and-wage review board which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise and recommend on price and wage changes."

An income policy is a general phrase covering use of direct government pressure on wages and prices. Up to last Friday, Nixon has avoided even mild application of such a policy.

**FIRST IN USA**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The marble dome on the Rhode Island State House was the first in the United States and one of four in the world. It was completed in 1899.



### Kidnapped

Swiss ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher shown at the Rio de Janeiro airport after returning to Brazil after a trip. Bucher was kidnapped Monday by Brazilian terrorists, who shot a bodyguard three times. — AP Wirephoto

## Cambodian District HQ Capture Seen

SAIGON (AP) — Reports from Cambodia Monday indicated the possible capture of a district headquarters by Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) forces. There was virtually no fighting in South Vietnam and fresh American troop cuts were announced.

The U. S. Command in Saigon said 11,800 men would be cut from the troop rosters by the end of the year, reducing American strength in Vietnam to 344,000.

There were no reports of significant ground action involving American or South Vietnamese forces since Sunday's Viet Cong attack on government units in the U Minh Forest. South Vietnamese soldiers repulsed that attack, killing two enemy at a cost of four wounded.

The Cambodian government command reported losing radio contact with a battalion of government troops defending the district capital of Penh Chikang, 37 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Contact was cut off after a day of fighting, and it was feared the Cambodian government battalion had been overrun by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

CLF forces also tightened their control on Highway 4 running south from Phnom Penh to the Gulf of Siam, and engaged Cambodian government units in a 9½-hour battle at Prek Thnot Dam on the Thnot River 40 miles west of the capital.

Terrorists made a grenade and pistol attack in Phnom Penh itself, wounding 11 persons in an attempt to kill high-ranking officers at an army headquarters. A military spokesman said three terrorists were captured.

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## Fear Disruptions On Talk Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Network concern over disruptions and uninvited guests on late-night talk shows has resulted in the posting of extra guards when controversial guests are booked or when trouble is suspected.

"You always have that fear — that someone is going to jump onto the stage from the audience," said one talk show spokesman. Another said, "We have to have guards. It takes a lot of bread to stop taping or cancel a show."

Every network talk show has had interruptions or uninvited guests. Two such events in the past few weeks illustrate their concern.

Opposing factions of homosexuals threatened to break up the Dick Cavett show the Friday after Thanksgiving. A leader of one faction had been booked as a guest on the ABC



**The Issue Is Prayer**

These students and others in Netcong High School, N.J., believe the students in the school want prayers brought back. The community is bringing the issue to the Supreme Court. — AP Wirephoto

## They're Pushing for Prayer

NETCONG, N. J. (AP) — The teenagers who gather every day at Sal's Pizzeria to listen to rock 'n' roll don't look much like crusaders but they figure in a crusade by this community to bring the school prayer issue before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Beginning in the fall of 1969, about 80 per cent of Netcong High School's 390 pupils arrived at 7:55 a.m. for prayer readings in the school auditorium.

School board officials said it was the students' idea and was purely voluntary. The prayers were read from the Congressional Record and the meeting was held before the official start of school.

But New Jersey's courts put a stop to the prayers, ruling the program — although perhaps unique — violated the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 decision that school prayers go against the First Amendment provision against the establishment of religion by government.

"Wouldn't we be utterly unrealistic not to recognize that the purpose of the Board of Education of Netcong was to advance religion?" asked New Jersey Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub. "I would have to be an idiot not to know that was the purpose of the Board of Education."

A lot of people in Netcong expressed opposition to Weintraub's ruling and the school board has decided to challenge the decision before the U.S. Supreme Court. The board has not yet filed its appeal, however.

Netcong now finds itself in the middle of a controversy.

"The kids want the prayers back," says Jacqueline Risk, 16, a sophomore. "I don't know of anybody who's against it."

Netcong is a mile-square, middle-class community of one-family houses and tree-lined streets.

Its population of 3,000 is an estimated 90 per cent Italian-Catholic, descendants of people brought here by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in 1911 to build a connecting rail spur.

"People here are very serious about religion," says Baptist Rev. R. H. Crawford, pastor of the only non-Catholic church in Netcong.

"It is the children who are pushing for the prayers," says Crawford, but he adds that the motivation comes from the "solid old-fashioned" ideals of the city's adults.

Crawford, Father James Doyle of St. Michael the Archangel RC church and the ministers of the three Protestant churches in neighboring Stanhope are solidly behind the school board's decision to test the prayer ban.

"I don't know anyone who's against it," says Palmer Stracco, the manager of a sand and gravel works and a school board member for 21 years.

"I'm not a religion addict," says Stracco. "I'm not a crusader either. I just think the kids ought to be able to do what they want."

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### A Plug For Pork From Ray

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans should eat a lot of pork through the holidays to help their fellow Hawkeyes who produce it, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

He urged about 30 representatives of state agencies and businessmen's groups to get a pork promotion program going and spread the word about the need.

"Hog prices in Iowa are now at about \$15 a hundredweight and this is below even the break-even point for our Iowa pork producers," Ray said. "They need all the help they can get."

He said he is going to give a ham to each member of his staff this year and suggested that organizations and businesses that give gifts to employees and customers to do the same.