

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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## Railroad Strike Appears Inevitable; Unions Promise Thursday Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail union leaders cheered a colleague's pledge Tuesday to strike no matter what Congress does before the walkout deadline of 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"These are promises, not threats. There is going to be a national rail strike," said President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, largest of the four unions which represent 500,000 workers in the wage dispute. To cheers and applause at a union session Dennis added: "If I'm wrong in jail I think you fellas will keep the ranks firm."

In the Capitol both houses began rush consideration of President Nixon's request for a legislated 45-day strike embargo. On the Senate floor Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Jacob Javits of New York joined in urging Nixon to summon management and union negotiators for another, non-stop try at reaching a settlement without a strike.

At the White House there seemed to be no immediate interest in the senators' suggestion. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that if Congress passed the 45-day extension and the unions defied it, the matter would be in the hands of the courts.

Dennis was leaving no doubt for the moment that the legislation, if passed, would be defied.

"We wouldn't be any further along in 45 days in the issues that affect us. Railroad people have not had a raise in 18

months and that was two or three per cent. The railroads brought about this crisis. We did not. They brought it about by their stalling," Dennis said.

Nixon, in asking for the postponement, said he would ask for another if the first 45-day moratorium did not work.

"This only encourages delay on management's terms," Dennis said. "It shows this administration is clearly on the side of profit-taking railway management."

Dennis is reinforced in his strike position by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who called on legislators to reject the President's request.

Three times in the past seven years Congress has halted nationwide strikes or strike threats with such special legis-

lation after exhausting the remedies of the Railway Labor Act. This is the first time a union has said it would violate such a special law.

Even so, in a parallel effort, Dennis and other union leaders, some 100 in all, trod Capitol corridors asking congressmen to reject Nixon's proposal. If they did a strike would be legal.

The four unions have rejected the biggest wage offer in rail history, some 37 per cent, or \$1.32 per hour over three years for workers now averaging from \$3.46 to \$3.60.

The unions say the work-rule changes, offered in exchange for the hike, would eliminate thousands of jobs and sharply increase the workload of remaining employees.



Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, speaks on "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy" at the Union Tuesday night. — Photo by Wunder

Nyaradi

## Nyaradi Emphasizes 'Human Rights' in Talk

By BILL KAPP  
Daily Iowan Reporter

An enthusiastically receptive audience, consisting mostly of middle-aged adults, welcomed guest lecturer Nicholas Nyaradi, foreign policy expert from Bradley University, who spoke Tuesday in the Union Ballroom on "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy."

In his talk, Nyaradi emphasized the "respect for human rights" which exists in this country's dealings in certain foreign and domestic matters, which he compared with similar incidents in the Soviet Union.

Nyaradi is the Director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, Consultant to the State Department and former Secretary of Treasury of Hungary. He said that he fled Hungary after the Soviet invasion.

Nyaradi, when asked after his talk if he was an instructor, replied, "You said I was an instructor. I'm a full professor; that's on the upper rank of the academic totem pole."

He also cited respect for the human rights of "Miss" Angela Davis and "Mister" Robert Seale. He said he couldn't refer to Seale as "Bobby" because they weren't personal friends. "Mr. Seale is not a political prisoner," he added. "He is charged with a common crime."

The topic which received the most attention in his speech was "that group of honest, very fine, concerned group of

young people who call themselves revolutionary."

He cited the difference between today's revolution and the American Revolution by saying that the latter was followed by "no bloodbath, but a new unparalleled constitutional system."

He added that in order to stage a revolution, "you need nothing more than 51 per cent support, not revolutionaries: neo-Nazis, neo-Fascists and neo-Communists."

Nyaradi urged the audience to "get information from every side of the spectrum." "Do not give yourself to fanaticism."

After his talk, Nyaradi offered to answer questions from the audience. One unidentified student contended that, "While the American economic system looks good in comparison to Russia's, could you comment on the obvious inequities in our system?"

After a dispute over the definition of the military industrial complex, Nyaradi replied, "As for our own system, nothing's perfect." He added that it was commendable that the U.S. system was willing to listen to criticism.

Nyaradi's speech was sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and Union Board but was financed by a local group of women who classified themselves as "an unorganized group of concerned citizens."

## Last Prosecution Witness Testifies Calley Supervised My Lai Killings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A former GI testified Tuesday that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. supervised the execution of groups of "screaming and crying" Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The witness was the prosecution's last — for the time being, at least.

The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, said James Dursi, Brooklyn, N.Y., was his final witness. He added, however, that two witnesses he had counted on have failed to answer subpoenas and asked permission of the judge,

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, to reopen the government case later if the witnesses are located.

Dursi said the victims he saw: "They were diving on top of one another. You know — some mothers were trying to protect their children."

Dursi said his assignment upon entry into My Lai was to round up villagers, whom he found "eating breakfast, or just going about their normal business."

Q. How many did you gather?

A. I estimate I had at least 15, old men, women, children, ranging from babies carried by their mothers to children 5 to 6 years old.

Q. What did you do with the people you gathered?

A. I moved them along a trail to the village. It was a hard trail, dirt. It seemed like it had been used often. A main trail in the village.

Dursi said he reached a point on the trail where he saw a platoon mate, Paul Meadlo, with another group of about 20 to 30 villagers. Meadlo had refused to appear as a prosecution witness at the Calley court-martial.

"I saw Lt. Calley come from the left," Dursi continued, "and he asked Meadlo if he could take care of that group. Meadlo said yes, and continued to guard them. Calley came back and yelled to Meadlo, 'Why haven't you wasted them, yet?' Meadlo stood there astonished. As I made a turn in the trail, I heard firing of my rifle."

Q. What kind?

A. M16 automatic fire.

Q. Where was Lt. Calley when you last saw him?

A. He was standing on the trail. Dursi said he herded his villagers

ahead of him until he reached the drainage ditch. He testified: "I stopped where it was, and then Lt. Calley came down. He came across and was followed by Meadlo. Meadlo was shook up. He was crying. Lt. Calley said to Meadlo, 'We have another job to do.' He told us to start moving people into the ditch. Some of them started crying or yelling . . . I was ordered to shoot."

"By whom?" Daniel asked.

"By Lt. Calley," the witness answered.

"What did he say?"

"I can't remember the exact wording," Dursi said. "Start firing" something like that. Then Lt. Calley and Meadlo started firing. Meadlo turned to me shortly after the shooting began, and said, 'Shoot! Why don't you fire? I just said, 'I can't, I won't' and looked down at the ground.'"

Q. What were the people doing?

A. Screaming and crying.

Q. How was Calley holding his weapon?

A. Pointing down into the ditch.

Q. How was Meadlo holding his weapon?

A. The same.

## Faculty Senate Debates Change in Student Rules

Faculty Senate debated Tuesday a report proposing changes in student conduct rules.

The report on Review of Regents' Uniforms Rules of Conduct, endorsed by Faculty Council, was examined despite a motion to postpone discussion of the report and adjourn, which came some 75 minutes after the meeting started. The motion failed by a slight margin (24 to 22) after several minutes of debate.

A proposal to guarantee constitutional rights of protest by amending a report section dealing with mass demonstrations failed. A motion to delete the entire section in question also failed.

Opponents claimed that civil law would automatically take precedence over university regulations. Further discussion of the report is scheduled for the next senate meeting.

The senate also endorsed a Council recommendation that each college, department and school in the university be reviewed by a committee every five years.

A proposal to exempt students living in groups which meet the criteria of fraternities and sororities from new rules requiring that certain students live in dorms was recommended to the Senate Housing Committee, despite Council endorsement.

John C. Huntley, associate professor of English, who argued against parietal rules, saying that the dormitory system's problem was "poor management."

He commented after the meeting that a change in management would make dorms "automatically more attractive" and help solve the financial problems without the use of parietal rules.

## UI Graduate Senate Defeats Move to Censure Daily Iowan

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

A resolution to censure the Daily Iowan for "erroneous and irresponsible reporting and editing" was defeated by the Graduate Student Senate Tuesday night.

The senate approved a substitute motion recommending that the University of Iowa permit students to subscribe to the Daily Iowan on a voluntary basis rather than be automatically assessed for the paper.

It passed on a 16 to 7 roll call vote, with four abstentions.

A motion by Dave Crantson to suggest that all university services be placed on a subscription basis was defeated. This would have included such services as student health and use of recreation facilities.

The original motion censuring the Daily Iowan read:

"Whereas during the past six months the quality of journalism presented in the Daily Iowan has decreased, and erroneous and irresponsible reporting and editing have been the rule rather than the exception, and

"Whereas overt disregard for the wants and needs of the greater portion of the student body has been demonstrated continuously by the obvious and active biases of Leona Durham and her staff,

"Be it resolved that the Graduate Student Senate censure the Daily Iowan as it is now published under the editorship of Leona Durham, and

"That the Student Publications Board offer students the opportunity to choose whether they wish to support this irresponsible journalism rather than forcing each and every student to subscribe to the Daily Iowan by assessing such students through required fees."

"Some senators objected to the word 'censure.' " "It's not the place of the Senate to censure the DI. If you're opposed to the editorial policies of the paper, you should write letters to the editor," said Pat Gartland.

Dave Gale, co-sponsor of the resolu-

tion, disagreed that the issue involved only editorial policy.

He said he knew of "incoherent, irresponsible and erroneous reporting of board of regents meetings and the Student Government Forum."

Gale said he had spoken to a number of journalism instructors and journalists who did not believe that the Daily Iowan represents responsible journalism because it does not cover things of importance to the students.

Don Trubey, the other sponsor of the original resolution, protested what he called "editorialization of the news. I'm not happy with the balance between local coverage and national news. We're not required to buy season football tickets. Why are we required to support the DI?"

## Honohan to Ask Court to Extend Injunction Hearing

City Attorney Jay Honohan in a regularly scheduled meeting between Iowa City and university officials Tuesday suggested that he ask for an extension of the hearing on the injunction aimed at student protestors to be held this morning.

Honohan indicated that he had heard of plans of disruptive action against a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter on the university campus this afternoon, according to Robert Engle, assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd. On the basis of this he proposed to ask for an extension of the hearing on the injunction.

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Johnson County District Court. Honohan announced earlier that he would ask Judge Harold D. Vietor to dissolve the injunction at this hearing.

Engle said that the action that Honohan proposed involved extension of the hearing and not the injunction itself.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Cambodian Aid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States plans to arm 30,000 more Cambodian troops and nearly double the size of the country's fledgling air force during the next year if Congress approves President Nixon's proposed aid package.

The U.S. package also calls for more artillery, river patrol boats and field hospitals for the Phnom Penh government of Gen. Lon Nol, informed sources said.

The aid package, now before the Senate, proposes \$85 million in new military assistance for Cambodia.

### UAW Approval

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 166,000 members of the United Auto Workers at Ford Motor Co. Tuesday put their stamp of approval on a new contract with Ford. The nation's second largest automaker promptly announced a third price increase for its 1971 cars.

Ford announced late Tuesday it had hiked the average increase in the suggested retail price by an additional \$15, bringing the total increase over 1970 models to \$187.

### Gas Warning

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Owens cautioned Iowans Tuesday against advertising for sale any grade of gasoline except "regular" and "premium."

Liddy said state law provides for only two grades of gasoline and advertising for a "third" grade is illegal.

"The Code provides," Liddy said, "that the octane number for regular gasoline shall be not less than 86 and that for premium gasoline shall not be less than 95."

### Blackout In Britain

LONDON (AP) — A power blackout hit Queen Elizabeth II's Buckingham Palace Tuesday and electricity workers on a slowdown strike threatened to close Britain's factories. The electricity switched off in half the country.

As the lights blinked off around the nation, the palace plunged into gloomy twilight and the royal family, "managing as best they can," according to a royal spokesman, took afternoon tea by candlelight. Like countless thousands of Britons, they faced three hours of December chill with no central heating.

Britons were using candles and flashlights and eating cold meals in some cases.

Many also had to do without electric room heaters in buildings and homes that lack central heating. Temperatures ranged from the 30s to 40s. This brings shivers in Britain's damp climate.

### Trucker Settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — A rapid settlement of a tanker truck drivers' strike ended Tuesday the threat of a fuel oil shortage to a wide area of the Midwest.

Negotiators for the Teamsters Union and representatives of the fuel hauling industry reported reaching agreement on a three-year pact hiking salaries for gasoline and fuel oil truck drivers \$1.65 an hour.

Details of the agreement were not made public but a union spokesman said the 3,000 drivers who walked off their jobs Sunday and Monday would be back on the road by Dec. 14 pending ratification of the agreement by Teamsters locals.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

### Christmas Concert

The University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present the music of Handel and Stravinsky in two concerts at 8 p. m. on Dec. 16 and 17 in the Union Main Lounge. The program will be identical for both concerts.

The Choir and the Symphony will present "Dixit Dominus" by Handel and "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky will be performed by the Chorus and Orchestra.

Free tickets for the concerts are now available at the Union Box Office from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Tickets will be honored only on the night for which they are issued.

### Combined Concert

More than 100 musicians of the University Symphony Band, University Brass Ensemble and Graduate Quintet will present a concert on Dec. 14 at 8 p. m. in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building. No tickets are required for the concert.

### Candidates Meeting

Election Board will hold a meeting for all candidates in the upcoming Senate election tonight at 8 p. m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. According to Jay Darland, it is mandatory that all candidates attend the meeting.

A drawing is planned for positions on the ballot and all election rules will be explained to the candidates, Darland said, making the presence of the candidates necessary.

Darland said that any questions about the meeting should be directed to him at 337-2165.

### Ceramic Sale

Pottery pieces ranging from jugs and plates to planters, pitchers, teapots and tea sets will be on sale in the ceramic studios of the School of Art on Saturday, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Most of the works on sale will be functional pieces. All have been made by about a dozen graduate students in ceramics who have won prizes in local annual exhibitions.

The students have organized the sale for next weekend for the convenience of Christmas shoppers and for the benefit of the ceramic studios. Prices of works to be sold will range from \$5 to around \$50.

### CNPA Performance

"Deafman Gance," a dance-play featuring a kind of counterpoint or mosaic of dance and speeds of movement on stage at the same time will be presented by the Center for new Performing Arts (CNPA) at 9 p. m. on Dec. 15 and 16 in the University Theatre.

The intermedia production was created especially for the CNPA by Robert Wilson, who is also producing and directing it. Wilson an associate in performance in the CNPA this semester.

Free tickets for the dance-play will be available beginning Friday at the Union Box Office.

### Cooler

Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and turning cooler, highs lower 50s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday and cooler.



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## The university & childcare

Members of the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee (HDSC) by organizing a two-hour party for daycare children in the Burge Hall Carnival Room last Thursday, were successful in demonstrating that space and facilities for daycare do exist within the university. The Carnival Room, formerly a cafeteria for Burge residents and the public, has been turned into a 6,000-square-foot vacuum this year, serving as a home for a half-dozen food vending machines and sometimes as a quiet spot for wayward lovers.

But apparently, inasmuch as the university's officials know that space useable for childcare does exist within its domain and know that there is both a demand and a need for childcare within the community, the use of the Carnival Room itself is not the issue. From HDSC's initiation of the childcare issue in mid-October, HDSC members, who come from the four parent-controlled cooperative daycare centers operating in Iowa City, have pushed for an extension of the co-op daycare program. The university would be involved, according to the HDSC, to the extent of providing facilities and space for parent-controlled daycare. It is this demand that the university refuses to recognize, hence setting up its own daycare committee with members that likewise reject university daycare as a community service controlled by client parents.

Thus it was only a minor point that was demonstrated by the Burge party. The major contention is whether the university is responsible for helping provide childcare to members of the community it controls. The university's answer to this is obviously that it does not recognize this responsibility to the community, and especially to the women in the community.

Yet a recent release from HDSC indicates, the university does recognize some of its responsibilities by building housing for its students and by paying a share of the tuition of university students' children in the local public schools. What it ignores is the under-five children of people who are in Iowa City because of attachments to the university, and by doing this, it unjustly forces the responsibility of 24-hour childcare upon, almost always, the women in university families that can't afford private babysitters.

"The university community oppresses women and especially women with children," the release states. "Women, both staff and faculty, who are already paid less than men, must spend a large part of their earnings for childcare. Women students with children cannot possibly carry the academic load men can, unless they can afford commercial childcare services. Those who put their children in commercial facilities find they have no direct control over what happens to the children. As employer and educator of women, the university discriminates against women with children by not providing facilities which would help to equalize women's opportunities and economic welfare."

The committee's points are valid. It has shown that there is available space. It has shown, through the existing co-op centers, that co-op centers can work. And it points out that many are no longer willing to tolerate discrimination against a person because of her sex.

— Lowell May

## A letter: SDS on DIA

To the Editor:

The letter in Saturday's Daily Iowan from Ann Kruse needs a reply. She criticizes SDS's proposed action against the Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter on the grounds that the university is and should be neutral, and that persons have certain rights, like the right to decide to work for the DIA.

The university may claim and appear to be neutral, but many things show this to be a myth. When the university chooses to promote a \$40,000 ROTC program and a \$1,500,000 defense research program, it is supporting very real political actions with very real and deadly consequences. When the university decides to pay its janitors low wages, cut the number of cooks in the cafeteria, or exclude benefits for student wives, it is making very real, and political, decisions. In fact, the university serves certain interests and needs, those of big business and the federal government, which are one and the same. Would the university support a People's Revolutionary Army?

Of course it's impossible for the university to remain neutral. But why should it be? It should serve people's needs and attempt to solve problems. Political decisions have to be made as to what people's needs are, and how to implement them within the university. People in SDS are not trying to "protect" students from the DIA or make up other students' minds for them, but are acting on their political decision.

The other argument, that people have against a right to interview with the DIA, is also based on false premises. It assumes that recruiting is like "free speech". But working for the DIA is not such an abstract right but has definite consequences. So the question now is whether the DIA has the right to do its job. After all, rights extend only as far as they don't infringe on other people's rights. SDS feels the DIA does infringe on many people's rights to a life free from the U.S. corporate monster that keeps most of the world in sickness, starvation, misery, and powerlessness.

As we hear on television of the grisly details of My Lai, or see the bombings starting again in North Vietnam and Laos, we wonder what we can do. We are numbed by the distance of it all, or demoralized by the relentlessness of it all. I am sure, however, that if the DIA on Wednesday of this week was torturing a Vietnamese in the placement office on the second floor of the Union, we all would find the will to

overcome all the arguments against acting.

Steve Carl  
 77 Olive Court

# Educational genocide & the BSU

### WHO REALLY SUFFERS?

As a black student on this campus, I am very much concerned with the establishment of a relevant Black Studies Program here. However, as I objectively look at the education offered at this university, specifically in the College of Liberal Arts and the Core requirements, I question whether any student BLACK or WHITE is receiving a complete overall education.

I suggest that ALL of the white students on this campus consider whether you are being taught so as to cope with the great social, economic, and political changes facing this country that you will have to deal with upon leaving this university. Or are you being taught what this university and the establishment wants you to know by ultra-conservative professors concerned with preserving the status-quo in this degenerate country.

Recently, I met privately with my Core literature (11:1) instructor and asked him why, after studying poetry for over five weeks and covering poets from the 13th to the 20th century, he had not so much as mentioned one black poet. This specific example is not important but it is the response he gave me that I question and hope you will. The instructor, who is a social professor in English and has been at this university since 1951, answered that I, as a Student, had no right to question his lesson plan. He went on to say that with an anthology containing works of over a hundred white poets, of which he could not cover all, he had no time to sight out the five black poets that were in the anthology.

True many of the students after leaving this university with a degree will return to small communities throughout the country where changes come slowly but many more will go to large urban

areas where changes come fast and the problems are many. To those students — will you be ready? This university has a responsibility to all its students. Check out your minds and get it together!

Gregory C. Ellison, A2  
 2218 Quad

### INVITATION FROM THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

On December 10th, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., Rep. Ernest Chambers of the Nebraska State legislature will speak on "The Black Experience and Educational

Genocide In America," in the Chemistry-Botany Auditorium.

Chambers is a former campus and community organizer. He was expelled from the Omaha University School of Law for his human rights activities. He was recently elected to the state legislature and has been supported by groups as divergent as the NAACP and the Black Panther Party.

The Black Student Union in its effort to open channels of communication on campus on matters affecting the Black

community is hereby inviting all members of the university community to the Chambers lecture. Whether greek, hippie, political radical, graduate or undergraduate we believe the Chambers lecture is vital to your educational welfare. We especially will welcome the participation of members of the ministerial and professional staffs.

All proceeds from the lecture will go to the Angela Davis Defense Fund.

James H. Rogers (Adviser)  
 Black Student Union

# LIVING IN THE USA

High school students, and their younger brothers and sisters in the lower grades, may well be a generation of vipers, at least from the perspective of traditional americulture. This is the first TV generation. This is the generation that has been reading about Vietnam since they could read. High school seniors were seven or eight when the American Revolution started in 1959.

Men and women in school now grew up hearing about anti-war, anti-racism activities. They have witnessed massive demonstrations, have grown up in a time in which bombings are a recognized, almost accepted form of politics, and politics as usual is the 1968 Democratic convention and the conspiracy trial afterwards. A sizable percentage of students are in demonstrations even before they leave high school.

One recent survey shows that students in New York and Philadelphia may explode over the way their schools are run.

They don't like their education, their lack of political freedom, their treatment as inept vassals of their elders.

A second survey of men in the graduating high school class shows that 20 per cent clearly disagree with the government's Vietnam policy. An age that used to be apolitical now is willing to back their opinions with their bodies. Many of those dissenting intend to never enter the military. To those of us who were in high school in the 50's, the presence of large factions of students in school now with pacifist positions (25 per cent), and favoring unilateral disarmament (33 per cent), is astounding. Those favoring the status quo can take little joy from the fact that politicized students are still in the minority. Ten years ago, politicized students didn't exist.

Students are still mostly concerned with their own local conditions. But they are willing to voice political opposition to repressive conditions. Witness the Ot-

tumwa junior high students who recently picketed and were suspended. Their demands were for small scale changes in the school. When students respond to their own repression, it is a small step for them to widen their view and broaden their protests.

In one New York school, the students have begun to put it all together. They are angry about what they are and are not taught. They are denied the choices in their lives that citizens are supposed to be able to make. When a principal can say about their distribution of the Black Panther newspaper that "we had to stop that because of its violent tone," it becomes clear to students that they are denied the formal political rights they are taught they have. The Panthers, and other organizations from the Puerto Rican and anti-war communities, have been in the schools, articulating a theory that describes student powerlessness as an example of all citizen's lack of power.

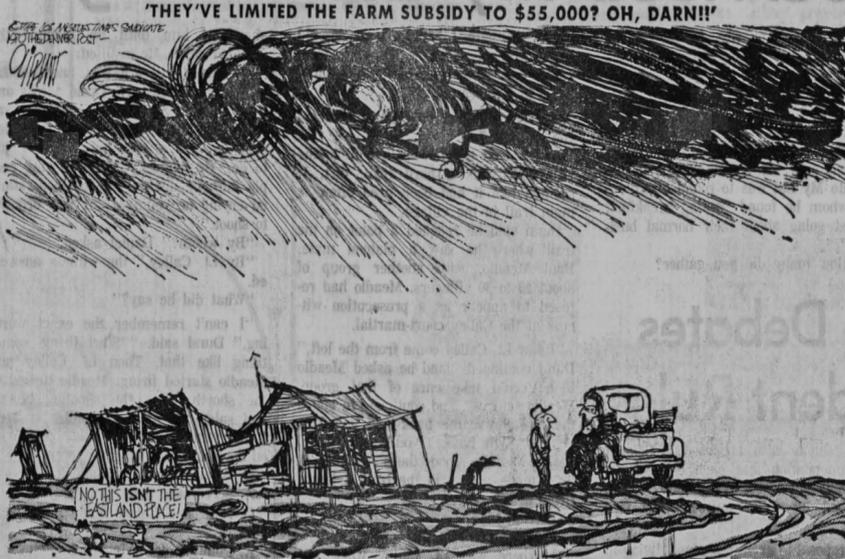
The administration of the schools argues that students lack the maturity to use decision-making power, should the administration give it up. And of course, they say that it would be illegal for them to give up the power.

But students are increasingly more aware of the world around them. They have grown up in a world of turmoil and are probably better able to handle it than are their elders. If kept from a share of power, the tactics they will use are those that they have grown up with, civil rights methods and, if they don't work, the methods of more active protest.

It may be that TV has created a Frankenstein monster for America, with McLuhan as midwife. Or it may be that we have raised a clear-eyed generation of people with no illusions about American society and a set of values different from their parents. They have the maturity to meet the schoolmen's argument.

It probably is illegal, as school management says, to cede power in the schools to students. But then, it was illegal to refuse to pay the stamp tax, to collect arms at Lexington and to write the Declaration of Independence.

— Shelley Blum



# From the battlefields of Iowa City...

## ... an Israeli ...

### A CHALLENGE TO THE ARABS: CLEAN YOUR OWN HOME

It is somewhat disappointing that Mr. Al Gailani, in his letter to the editor (Nov. 20), played his tune over again in attempting to criticize the social life in Israel. Yes, Al Gailani, even Israel has porters — who are Jews — and we are proud of it. These porters, as opposed to porter-slaves in the Arabic countries, can advance in life. A case in point, the writer of this letter. I was a porter myself and now I am studying toward an advanced degree.

On the other hand, who can pursue an education in an Arabic country? Only people like Mr. Gailani, the relatives of the prime minister and other influential people who can afford giving fat Bakshish (bribes) to everyone they need a favor from.

Al Gailani's attack on Israel is merely a defense mechanism to cover up the ugliness and decadence of the Arab regimes, including his own country, Iraq, where mass lynching and public hangings in the city square are common occurrences.

Al Gailani noted that some Israeli children have difficulties at school. True, but their difficulties arise from the fact that their parents come from Arabic countries where they were kept illiterate along with the other 95 per cent of the population.

He further talks about Cushim and Frankim in Israel, a rather poor and nonsensical criticism. Look in comparison at Gailani's own country, where the regime waged a war, not by words but by systematic oppression and extermination by the sword of the Kurds. Or look, for a slight change of scenery, at Egypt where the Copts are mercilessly oppressed, and where the poor people have to perform clitorotomy on their own daughters so that they can go on the open market as good servants.

Talking about slavery, look at the genocide and enslavement of the black in Southern Sudan by the Muslim Sudanese. The black men are systematically exterminated while the women are taken to "supply brothels and 'export' markets across the Red Sea".

There was a poor attempt by Al Gal-

lani to rationalize the co-operation of the Mufti with Hitler, or perhaps Sadat, Egypt's president with Himmler. Can Al Gailani rationalize the close working harmony between the Arab regimes and the Nazis today? Take for example SS Brigade Fuehrer Oscar Dirlewanger, still a wanted war criminal, who heads the body guard of the Egyptian president, or Leopold Gleim, a former Gestapo head in Poland, who organized the Egyptian Secret police and now controls the Jews in Egypt. Nazis are also known to be among the Al-Fatah ranks. (e.g., Johann M. Schulte). These are but a few examples demonstrating the harmony between world renowned murderers and "peace loving" Arabs. This harmony exists for the same ultimate goal: "To solve the Jewish Problem".

Go home Al Gailani and see how you teach your children to hate, as Suleyman Al-Khash, the Syrian minister of education proclaimed: "Hatred is Sacred" (May, 1968). And this is how you go about teaching your children to hate: "The Jews are vile, greedy and enemies of mankind." (Islamic Teaching in Syrian junior high, p. 138.)

Clean your own home, Al Gailani, clean it from hatred and human disgrace because this is the obstacle for peace and human understanding in the Middle East.

Yossef Geshuri, G

## ... an arab.

I would like to discuss the letter written by an Israeli Zionist and published in The Daily Iowan on Nov. 19. In responding to that letter I use figures obtained from American, British and United Nations sources.

1). The Zionists claim "that Palestine was the ancient land of the Jews." It is well known that the Jews did establish two Hebrew kingdoms in Palestine, Israel which was conquered by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. and Judah which was conquered by Nebuchadnezzar in 587 B.C.

When Palestine surrendered to the Romans in 63 B.C., the Jews began to leave Palestine in great numbers and since then their numbers have never

exceeded eight per cent of the population.

It is to be borne in mind that the ancient Canaanites and Philistines never left Palestine. They are still there but for centuries have been known as Arabs. They all speak Arabic and the majority converted to Islam long ago. The others, following the European Crusades, became the Christian Arabs of the Holy Land.

If the principle of a territorial claim after more than 20 centuries is recognized as valid, then the whole world will be shaken to its foundations. The world would be a mad house. The Greeks and the Turks who ruled Palestine twice as long as the Jews could claim Palestine a few centuries from now.

2). Zionists say that "the Arabs turned Palestine into a desolate place." The Holy Land, since the Crusades has been renowned for its groves and olive industry; and long before the advent of the Zionists in 1920, Palestine was known as a citrus exporting country famous for the Jaffa orange. Every inch of fertile soil was used to full advantage and that is why the Zionists could not purchase more than 3 per cent of the land despite the fabulously high prices they were offering. Where were the swamps and forests that the Zionists claim?

Definitely they are in Zionists' imagination.

3). Zionists claim that King Feisal welcomed the Jews back to Palestine. It is true that not only King Feisal, but every Arab welcomed Jews as cousins and guests' fleeing persecution in Europe. Not a single Arab ever welcomed them as invaders and colonialists.

4). Zionists claim, "every acre was legally bought and paid for." The records of the British Government indicate that in the thirty years of British rule till 1948, the Zionists purchased 3.56 per cent of the land. All 2 per cent owned by Palestinian Jews before British Mandate, all Jewish land in Palestine till the Zionists proclaimed their settler state was only 5.56 per cent. These figures are documented in the U.N. and that is why each year the U.N. passes a resolution for the repatriation of Palestinians or compen-

sation for those who are not willing to repatriate.

5). Zionists claim that "the Jews never expelled Arabs from their land."

The British historian Arnold Toynbee wrote on the subject: "But I would make the point that Israel has implicated itself, so to speak in the results of that flight, partly flight, partly expulsion in the matter of the massacre of the Palestinian Arabs because they have taken and held the land and the property which is legally and rightfully still that of the Arabs. Now putting it bluntly, this is robbery and I am sure it is on the Jewish conscience".

6). The United Nations tried to bring about a peaceful resolution of the problem by partitioning Palestine in 1947 as Zionists claim.

The U.N. resolution was no more than a recommendation. It did not have the force of a decision and could not be binding on the majority of the people of Palestine who had opposed it. By denying the Palestinian Arabs, who formed the two-thirds majority of Palestine in 1947, the right to decide for themselves, the U.N. was violating its own principle of the right of self-determination.

On May 14, 1948, the General Assembly, adopted a resolution, which in effect, suspended the implementation of the partition resolution. It also empowered a U.N. mediator to exercise the functions of promoting a peaceful adjustment of the future situation of Palestine. Count Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator in Palestine, prepared a peace plan but he was assassinated by Israelis the same day he submitted his report.

7). "There is no more humane soldier than the Israeli one", Zionists claim. To prove the humanity of the Israeli soldier is not that difficult, as hundreds of events could be remembered. I prefer to take an event that was documented in Israeli courts:

I am sure that the Zionists are quite familiar with Kafr Kasim massacre where 49 Israeli Arabs were killed by the "humane" Israeli soldiers. These were supposed to be Israeli citizens with one difference, they are Arabs. When the scandal leaked to the press, the Israeli courts were forced to investigate the event. According to of-

ficial documents, not a single reason was found to justify the massacre, except that the "humane" Israeli soldiers wanted to teach the Arabs in Kafr Kasim village how to behave, just in case . . .

We could continue endlessly relating all the tragic stories, each more tragic than the one before.

8). The Zionists always repeat that they are ready to negotiate directly with the Arabs.

Arabs who?? The problem is between immigrant Zionists occupying Palestine and the owners of Palestine. The Palestinians were displaced from Palestine and they are the ones who could negotiate peace. They have only one condition: replace the racist, expansionist, colonialist state of Israel by a Palestinian State in which the Jews, Christians and Moslems will live together in harmony without discrimination.

Dr. J. Fayed  
 University Hospitals

## In all this . . . a glimmer of hope?

Though the Middle East is on the brink of war, war songs no longer are popular in Israel, reports Dalia Heller, who edits the "Hit Parade" for the State Radio. Of the 20 top tunes on the Hit Parade for the week of September 20-27, none were war songs. Eight of them dealt with soldiers, but they were about individuals, love and peace — not about the "glories" of battle.

"War songs were popular a year ago but people are now fed up with them," said Heller. "Composers have stopped writing them and singers don't want to perform them any more."

Interest in war books also has dwindled, reports Moshe Brilliant. Last year the best sellers were picture albums and books about the 6-day war. They are now outsold by Hebrew translations of "Portnoy's Complaint" and the Solzhenitsyn novels. This year's original Hebrew books are memoirs, political volumes and novels which have nothing to do with war.

He adds that most current stage shows are also remote from the war situation. reprinted from WIN magazine

# Muscatine Pupils Participate In UI Heart Disease Study

Muscatine students are participating in a University of Iowa study aimed at early identification and treatment of heart disease.

The study, financed by the Iowa Regional Medical Program, is directed by William E. Connor, director of the Clinical Research Center and professor of internal medicine; Ronald Lauer, professor of pediatrics; and Mary Ebbing, a nutritionist.

According to Lauer, "the importance of this study is to see whether we can make an impact upon coronary risk factors in children in the hope of preventing strokes and heart attacks in adult life."

portance of these disorders (associated with heart disease) to Americans may be illustrated by the fact that they cause over 60 per cent of the adult deaths each year in the United States.

Examinations for risk factors are being given to a large percentage of the 5,500 children in grades three through 12 in the 14 Muscatine schools. The examinations include measurements of height, weight, blood pressure, skinfold thickness and blood samples. The blood samples are being analyzed here for fat, cholesterol and sugar content, the doctors said.

If unusually large quantities of any of the substances are found in the blood, students will

be given dietary counsel and special treatment under a physician's guidance.

Results of the study are to be available until the end of the school year, when statistics will be computed to determine how many children were in actual danger and whether treatment actually lowered their risk of heart disease.

Special consultants for the study are: Arthur Spector, associate professor of internal medicine and biochemistry; Charles Read, Jr., professor of pediatrics; and Paul Leaverton, associate professor of biostatistics in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health.

Patricia Von Behren and Maude Carlson, both residents in pediatrics, are participating in the examinations. Aiding them are volunteers from the Iowa Heart Association.

# Student Senate Will Consider Open Committee Membership

A bill calling for open membership on all senate committees is expected to be the major topic of discussion at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller, A3, Glencoe, Ill., sponsor of the measure, said that there is an immediate need for open membership to any interested student on the

committees, which are now limited to student senators. The bill would, however, allow senate to exempt certain committees from the proposed policy.

Beller will also discuss items on the upcoming Board of Regents meeting agenda, including a proposal for better student communication to the Regents which the board tabled last month.

Other items on the senate's agenda include a discussion of proposals for upcoming academic calendars, a treasurer's report and a progress report on the Committee on Campus Governance.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

# Gifts-for-Patients Collection Site Set

Residents of the Iowa City area who wish to contribute to the gifts-for-patients program at University Hospitals can leave their gifts at the Tower entrance of General Hospital rather than mailing them.

Donors need not gift-wrap presents since volunteers sort and gift-wrap all presents individually.

Presents are purchased with cash gifts, which can be made payable to the Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals.

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**SDS**  
Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a meeting at noon today in the Union Gold Feather Room to decide the action to be taken against the DIA recruiter this afternoon.

**UNION BOARD**  
The Union Board Spectra and Wheel Room Committees will present the Christmas Cabaret Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. There is no admission for the program, which will present talent ranging from folk guitar to dramatic readings.

**UNION BOARD MOVIES**  
The Contemporary Affairs area of the Union Board will show three movies, "Chump at Oxford," "The Quiet Revolution" and "Commentary on Kent State" at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall. There will be no charge for admission.

**SKI CLUB**  
Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Anyone interested in the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming is urged to attend.

**MEDITATION SOCIETY**  
Students' International Meditation Society announces its second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Immediately following the lecture those who wish to begin Transcendental Meditation may make an appointment for manual instruction.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight at the Bridge Den, 314 Court St. Place. For further information call 338-2565, evenings, or 337-5185, days.

**PRE-LAW MEETING**  
Pre-law students will meet with Professor Paul Neuhauser of the College of Law at 3:30 p.m. today in room 221A of Schaeffer Hall to discuss admissions to law school, financial aid, and career opportunities in law.

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

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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

# CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Daily Iowan it was incorrectly reported that Mark Schantz, assistant professor of law at the University of Iowa, said that last year Iowa spent more money on anti-drug campaigns and in trying to enforce its drug laws than it appropriated for the three state universities.

What Schantz actually said was that the state of California spent more on anti-drug campaigns than did the state of Iowa on its three universities.

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**NOTICE**  
The election of officers of Local 12, University of Iowa Employee's Union, AFSCME, will be held December 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle's Hall.

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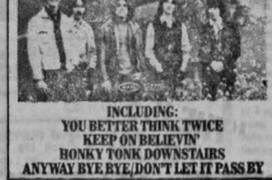
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Hawks' Brown Injures Ankle—  
**Iowa Rolls By Ashland, 82-56**

By JAY EWOLDT  
 Sports Editor  
 Iowa, with star guard Fred Brown sidelined with an injured ankle for virtually all of the second half, won its first game of the season with an 82-56 romp of highly-touted small college Ashland Tuesday night at Iowa Field House.

Ashland, famous for its defense and slowdown style that helped the Eagles to a 24-3 record a year ago, "Got a lesson on defense from Iowa in the first 30 minutes," said first year Iowa head coach Dick Schultz following his victorious home opener.

Angelino in the second half. The Hawks got off to a cold start in the first half and didn't impress anyone until Brown hit his first goal with only 6:55 remaining to increase Iowa's lead to 24-11.

Brown did not play after the injury.

Brown's injury was only a sprained ankle, but Schultz and his assistants were concerned enough to ice down the ankle and keep him on the bench the remainder of the game.

"Fred is all right," said Schultz. "He had a minor sprain and we could have played him if we had had to, but we decided to let some of our young players get some experience."

With Brown out of the game, the Hawkeyes were forced to rely entirely on a sophomore crew led by 6-5 forward Sam Williams.

Williams led all scorers with 20 points as he popped in eight of 14 shots, hit all four free throw attempts and nabbed seven rebounds.

Brown, who scored all of his 15 points in the first half, made only five of 13 attempts from the field, but sank five straight after an early cold spell. Brown also extended his free throw

string to 23 as he hit all five attempts.

Iowa, which hit 53.7 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the charity line, travels to Des Moines Saturday to face the unbeaten Drake Bulldogs.

IOWA	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pts
Grabinaki	4-5	2-2	10	4 10
Williams	8-14	4-4	7	20 20
Kunnert	4-5	0-1	5	4 8
Angelino	2-5	1-1	3	2 3
Brown	5-13	5-5	5	0 15
Hazley	1-2	3-3	1	1 5
Rowat	3-4	0-0	3	2 6
Lusk	0-0	2-2	0	1 2
Gould	2-5	3-4	1	1 7
Miller	0-0	1-4	1	1 1
Angersola	0-1	1-2	2	0 1
Petty	0-0	2-2	0	2 2
Conway	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
TOTALS	29-54	24-30	45	18 82

ASHLAND	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pts
Splivry	5-10	2-2	5	4 12
Hill	0-4	3-4	5	4 3
Joyner	3-6	1-2	4	2 7
E. Jones	2-5	0-2	5	4 4
D. Jones	7-18	3-5	5	2 17
Ferguson	2-9	7-10	4	3 11
Diddle	0-0	2-2	0	1 2
TOTALS	19-52	18-27	29	21 56

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# Ali Stands Ready For Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali stood ready Friday for a showdown fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier whose stock was boosted by Ali's showing against Oscar Bonavena. It is just a matter of where and when.

"We like to think here we have a better than 50-50 chance to make the match," said Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden director of boxing.

Twelve hours earlier Ali had ended what had been a hard,

but unrespectful fight by stopping Oscar Bonavena on three knockdowns in the 15th round in the Garden. It was a weary and bruised Ali when the end came.

"If we land the Ali-Frazier fight Houston's Astrodome also is bidding for the bout, we would like to have it sometime before the end of March," said Markson.

Whenever the two unbeaten fighters meet to determine heavyweight supremacy in what will be the richest fight ever, there is a good chance Frazier will be the favorite.

But the tables were turned Monday night and it was the shadow of Frazier that hung over the proceedings. The questions in the minds of many in the sellout crowd were, "Could he have beaten Frazier tonight? Can he beat Frazier?"

There is one other argument that still has to be settled. That is the one involving Ali's conviction for refusing induction into the military service, a conviction that could lead to a five-year prison term and one that led to Ali's being stripped of his title.

The U. S. Supreme Court still has to act on Ali's appeal of the conviction. This is not expected to interfere with an Ali-Frazier fight in February or March.

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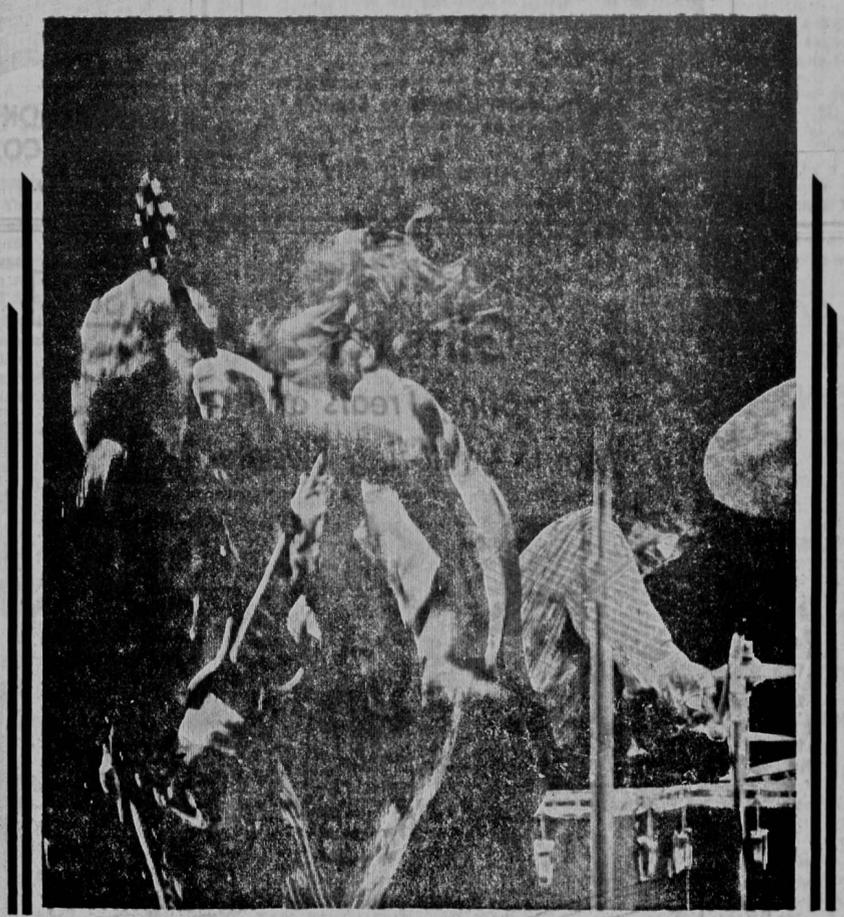
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# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

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<p><b>LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p>REWARD - Lost cat. Large black and white male, vicinity 24 North Van Buren. 338-2686. 12-12</p> <p>REWARD - Lost cat. Large black and white male, vicinity 24 N. Van Buren. 338-2686. 12-12</p> <p>LOST - Gray tabby colored male cat. White feet, rabies tag. Reward. \$51-9188. 12-9</p>	<p><b>APPROVED ROOMS</b></p> <p>APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges. 506 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12fn</p> <p><b>RIDE WANTED</b></p> <p>WANTED - Vicinity Austin Texas, vacation trip desired. Christmas vacation. 351-3817, evenings. 12-18</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED daily from Millersburg to Iowa City. 338-1394. 12-17</p>	<p><b>WHO DOES IT?</b></p> <p>A CLASSIFIED Season's Greetings from the Jaffs.</p> <p>WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1811. 1-4</p> <p>HELBA and Rocca electronics. We repair all makes of TV, stereo, radio and tape players, 307 E. Court, 351-0250. 1-6Call</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-16AR</p> <p>SHOP SERVICE. Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-21AR</p> <p>WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 1-26AR</p> <p>DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR</p> <p>SCHAAF'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 DeWitt Building, 338-5816. 12-9AR</p> <p>PANTSUITS MADE. Christmas outfits, dresses, children's clothes. Low rates. 338-3519. 12-15</p> <p>HAND TAILORED men alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-19AR</p> <p>CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque, 351-6113. 1-16</p> <p>BULLDOZING - All general bulldozing work. Rock and dirt hauling with dump truck. 351-4922, 351-2333. Sharon Salvage. 1-14</p> <p>CHRISTMAS gift? Artist's portraits. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$45 up. 338-0260. 12-18</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER WILL do portrait work, formal or spontaneous; weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Daily Iowan, 337-4191. 1-5</p>
<p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p>EXPERIENCED child care - My home. Excellent references. Park Lawn Apartments, 351-3270. 1-9</p> <p>WANTED - babysitter for 18 month boy, in our home. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Own transportation. 353-3689, days; 351-6336, evenings. 12-9</p> <p>WANTED KIDS! 3-5 years. Friendship Day Care Center. 614 Clark. 338-2211. 1-29Call</p> <p>MELROSE Day Care - Short term openings for children during Christmas vacation. 338-1805. 12-15</p>	<p><b>APPROVED ROOMS</b></p> <p>APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges. 506 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12fn</p> <p><b>RIDE WANTED</b></p> <p>WANTED - Vicinity Austin Texas, vacation trip desired. Christmas vacation. 351-3817, evenings. 12-18</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED daily from Millersburg to Iowa City. 338-1394. 12-17</p>	<p><b>WHO DOES IT?</b></p> <p>A CLASSIFIED Season's Greetings from the Jaffs.</p> <p>WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1811. 1-4</p> <p>HELBA and Rocca electronics. We repair all makes of TV, stereo, radio and tape players, 307 E. Court, 351-0250. 1-6Call</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-16AR</p> <p>SHOP SERVICE. Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-21AR</p> <p>WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 1-26AR</p> <p>DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR</p> <p>SCHAAF'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 DeWitt Building, 338-5816. 12-9AR</p> <p>PANTSUITS MADE. Christmas outfits, dresses, children's clothes. Low rates. 338-3519. 12-15</p> <p>HAND TAILORED men alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-19AR</p> <p>CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque, 351-6113. 1-16</p> <p>BULLDOZING - All general bulldozing work. Rock and dirt hauling with dump truck. 351-4922, 351-2333. Sharon Salvage. 1-14</p> <p>CHRISTMAS gift? Artist's portraits. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$45 up. 338-0260. 12-18</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER WILL do portrait work, formal or spontaneous; weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Daily Iowan, 337-4191. 1-5</p>
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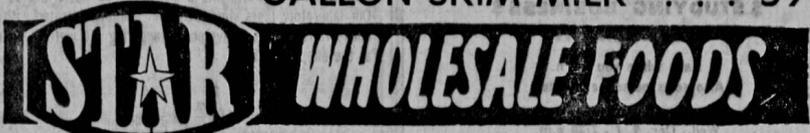
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## Black Move to Suburbs 'Illusionary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent Census Bureau figures show a marked but illusionary increase in the number of Blacks living in suburbs, according to one of the Nixon administration's top open-housing officials.

"The so-called move to the suburbs is merely a geographic change in the location of the ghetto or the barrio," said Samuel J. Simmons, assistant housing secretary for equal opportunity.

Simmons said in a recent speech that an analysis of the census data by his office casts doubt on the validity of the reported 22 per cent increase between 1965 and 1969 in the number of blacks "living in the suburban sectors of metropolitan areas." This compared to

an 8 per cent increase for the 5-year period 1960-64. Simmons said originally that he was using figures from the 1970 census, but it developed later that the figures were for 1969.

"It is true that more blacks and other minority people live in the suburbs than did ten years ago," Simmons said. "But the movement of whites to the suburbs has risen far more rapidly, and we are even more suspicious of what is meant by black movement to the suburbs."

"We suspect that most of those black Americans are moving into new minority enclaves in suburban areas or that existing ghettos have flowed over existing city boundaries."

Simmons said his analysis showed also a 100 per cent increase between 1960 and 1969 in the number of minority-group members in professional, technical, and clerical occupations. "But the census data also showed that in employment, for example, about 65 per cent of blacks were in blue-collar jobs, and 35 per cent in white-collar," he said. "The white population distribution was almost the reverse, 63 per cent in white-collar jobs, 37 per cent in blue-collar."

## Legislative Conference Group Will Decide Fate of SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave the hardpressed superpersonal transport program at least temporary new lease on life Tuesday when it refused to accept the Senate's rejection of funds for the 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.

It voted 213 to 174 against instructing its conferees to accept the Senate action in striking from a Transportation Department appropriations bill a \$200-million item for construction of two prototype models of the much-disputed plane.

The House-passed version of the bill includes the money so the matter must be resolved in the conference.

Senate conferees still will be under strong moral, possibly irrevocable commitment to insist on the deletion.

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