

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

## Flake Forecast

Heavy snow watch in northwest Iowa for late Thursday and Thursday night. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with chance of snow west. Colder with highs in low 30s northeast to low 40s southwest.

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A portion of a crowd that swelled to more than 100 relaxes near the door of the University Placement Office Wednesday in a demonstration against a recruiter for the Defense Intelligence Agency. Watching from behind locked office doors is Campus Security detective Kenneth Saylor. The crowd, mostly students, was protesting the DIA's role in the Indochina War and its alleged spying on U.S. demonstrators.

## DIA Displaced

## Students Protest DIA Visit In Placement Office Sit-In

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

About 100 students staged a two-hour sit-in outside the University of Iowa Placement Office in the Union Wednesday afternoon to protest the presence of a recruiter from the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA).

The demonstrators left the Union shortly after Robert Engel, assistant to university Pres. Willard Boyd, told the group that the DIA recruiter had cancelled the interviews. A small group of the protestors then marched to Boyd's office to inquire about Placement Office policy, and, not finding Boyd, confronted liberal arts Dean Dewey Stuit, who postponed talks until his debate with former student president Jim Sutton tonight.

Engel told reporters that the recruiter had been in Iowa City but left when he saw the crowd. Earlier Engel had said to the crowd that the recruiter was not on campus or in the city.

The demonstration against DIA began at noon in the Gold Feather Lobby of

the Union with a rally and skit by the Radical Arts Theater of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the sponsor of the rally.

Various speakers at the rally pointed out the DIA's role in military intelligence and claimed that one job of the DIA is to gather and maintain information dossiers on individuals that might be labeled politically dangerous by the government.

About 200 students watched as six students dressed in black robes carried a coffin draped with a United States flag and the skit showing the Indochina War as a "boss's war" took place.

Norton Wheeler, A4, Iowa City, told the group that DIA is responsible for the intelligence maps and reconnaissance flights for the bombings in Vietnam.

"I question whether the DIA recruiter has the right to be here. He's coming here to recruit people to make the plans to kill people. . . we have the right to deny warmakers the right to fight that war," Wheeler said.

Elaine Johnson, a non-student, said, "This is a concrete thing that's going to hurt the war in Vietnam, but we need an on-going fight against the war, oppression and racism."

The group then moved to the Placement Office on the third floor of the Union. Students sat in the hallway chanting, "One, two, three, four, Vietnam's a boss's war."

Three young men claiming to be students who had interviews with other companies attempted to get through the crowd to the Placement Office door at various times.

Anticipating the railroad workers' strike set for midnight, students shouted "No scabs" at one student who said he came for an interview with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. He declined to comment on the demonstration.

Engel said later that the demonstration possibly violated the Board of Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct. "We'll have to deal with that later," he said.

At one point, the students asked Engel why he allowed the DIA recruiter to

come on campus. "So eight people could see him," Engel replied.

Elizabeth Erickson of the Placement Office said the office has not yet made arrangements for rescheduling the interviews. The office will send the DIA recruiter information concerning the students who had scheduled interviews.

## House Committee 'Radical Orators' List Is Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee issued Wednesday a revised list of 57 campus "radical orators" and said "practical and reasonable persons know" some of their rhetoric has inflamed campus violence.

The House Internal Security Committee report said 307 assaults on ROTC buildings including firebombings and vandalism caused \$1.5 million damage over the past two years while Students for a Democratic Society speakers were carrying anti-ROTC messages from campus to campus.

"The number of serious incidents which have occurred," the report said, "strongly suggests that the messages were not totally ignored."

The report drops eight names from an earlier list of 65 in a report which U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell prohibited the U.S. public printer from distributing publicly.

The list of names nevertheless was widely distributed, and Gesell specifically ruled that individual Congress members could circulate the list.

Trimmed from the original list were all seven members of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, the House group which the Internal Security Committee replaced. Also dropped was Dr. Linus Pauling, noted scientist and winner of the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

There was no official explanation for the deletions.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) announced he will file the new report next Monday and at the same time seek House approval of a resolution prohibiting the courts or anyone else from interfering with its public distribution.

A paragraph alerting college administrators, alumni and parents to the findings remains in the report.

Judge Gesell cited that paragraph in ruling that the earlier report was a "blacklist" violating the speakers' free speech rights and thus could not be distributed publicly.

## Young Demos Vote to Oust Campus ROTC

University of Iowa Young Democrats voted in their monthly meeting Wednesday evening that ROTC be excluded from the campus.

The group voted on the issue after postponing a vote prior to the election, said Bill Flannery, A3, Iowa City, vice president of the group.

The motion was carried with only one dissenting vote, Flannery said.

The group also made plans for developing a "Students for Hughes" campaign. The campaign is in its formative stages, Flannery said, and plans will be finalized at the group's January meeting.

## National Rail Strike Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide rail strike began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday as Congress worked in a vain attempt to head it off.

"The strike is on everywhere," a union spokesman said in Baltimore as the Senate and House sat listening to explanations of compromise legislation aimed at averting the walkout.

Striking began minutes before the official 12:01 a.m. deadline, first in Huntington, W. Va., then as the time limit passed, pickets were reported in several East Coast areas.

A special conference committee went into session after the House and Senate passed differing bills on averting the strike, although both versions contained an immediate 13.5 per cent pay raise for half a million railworkers.

The conferees agreed to a new strike deadline of March 1 as approved by the House earlier. They also accepted a Senate provision requiring the president to report on the status of negotiations 15 days before the time is up.

The House early in the day passed a proposal extending the deadline to March 1 and hiking the pay of 500,000 railroad workers 13.5 per cent immediately.

But the Senate version, which hit the floor about 6 p.m., extended the deadline to Feb. 6 and added a section requiring the President to report the progress of negotiations to Congress 15 days before the expiration.

Debate in the Senate raged for nearly four hours, with tempers fraying. At least one senator — Democrat Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire — appeared on the floor in a tuxedo.

The Feb. 6 deadline was unopposed by the Senate. But senators angrily denounced the wage provision saying that it was not the proper business of Congress.

Others argued that requiring a presidential report would mean forcing the administration to tip its hand in the event it had to come up with proposals of its own.

An amendment by Sen. Clifford Hansen to strike the wage increase provision altogether was defeated 32 to 52.

An amendment by Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.) which would have cut the increase in half was defeated 37 to 46.

Striking began minutes before the porting provision and the legislation

was passed and sent to the House shortly before 10 p.m.

"The strike call still stands," said C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

His message was relayed to newsmen through an aide who said Dennis had been called to an important meeting and could not hold a scheduled news conference. He did not elaborate on the nature of the meeting.

President Nixon had asked a 45-day delay, without any action on wages, and later indicated his opposition to any inclusion of pay items.

It was not immediately clear whether he would sign legislation including such precedent-setting economic action by Congress.

The President asked only for a delay until Jan. 23. The House voted for a March 1 date while the Senate Labor Committee approved Feb. 6.

Both bills included the 13.5 per cent immediate wage hike, retroactive in part

to Jan. 1, 1970, and in part to Nov. 1, 1970.

Neither measure included anything on application of work-rule changes recommended by a presidential commission along with the wage increase.

In the Senate version, but not in that of the House, was a provision that the President report to Congress on the status of negotiations not later than 15 days prior to expiration of the moratorium.

The House approved the wage amendment, offered from the floor, by 203 to 184 and passed the package 220 to 166.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the military's plans for rail takeover were ready in the event of a strike. The Post Office ordered a 300-mile embargo for second-, third- and fourth-class mail. First-class mail and airmail were not affected.

## Vietor Dissolves Injunction Banning Disruptive Demonstrations in City

The injunction forbidding disruptive demonstrations in Iowa City was dissolved Wednesday by District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor.

City Atty. Jay Honohan requested that the injunction be dropped despite rumors of an impending demonstration against a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter at the Iowa Memorial Union. He said that he had been authorized to state that the University of Iowa concurs with his recommendation.

Honohan asked the court to retain

## Mayors Support Manpower Bill

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Eleven big city mayors, concerned about unemployment among returning Vietnam veterans, agreed here Wednesday to mount a personal lobbying campaign to head off a threatened presidential veto of the \$10-billion manpower training bill.

A House-Senate conference committee approved a version of the bill Tuesday which would provide \$200 million immediately direct to city governments for hiring the unemployed in public service jobs.

## Inside . . .

- Blackout continues in Britain. Page 3.
- Longshoremen strike in Port of New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Page 3.
- Melee erupts in Spanish trial of Basque separatists. Page 6.
- Anti-Thieu Indochina forces denounce prolonged cease-fire hints by U.S. Page 6.
- Calley defense promises to show that My Lai civilians were victims of helicopter and artillery fire. Page 6.
- Kidnapped Swiss ambassador asks the Brazilian government to begin negotiations to obtain his release. Page 8.
- CIRUNA will hold a human rights teach-in today to observe International Human Rights Day. Page 8.

jurisdiction for possible future reinstatement of the injunction. The request, approved by the City Council, was denied.

Court costs were charged to the city. The injunction was invoked last May 6 during a student strike which followed the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State University students by the Ohio National Guard.

Prior to the issuance of the injunction, protests had forced postponement of two ROTC events — an April 18 Pershing Rifles Regimental drill meet and a May 1 awards ceremony — and the cancellation of the annual Governor's Day ceremony.

Vietor said that he thought it might be better to end the injunction completely at this point, although another injunction could be sought at any time from one of the seven judges in the Eighth Judicial District.



Honohan

## Student Senate Requests Change In Dates of 1971 Spring Vacation

Student Senate in its Wednesday night meeting voted to back a move to have spring break changed this year from March 28th-April 4th to April 2nd-April 11, thus countering a new administration policy not to have vacations coincide with religious holidays.

Hannah Koplowitz, G, Cincinnati, Ohio, appeared before senate and requested backing for her campaign for the vacation date change.

Ms. Koplowitz stated that the administration decision to change the break so it won't coincide with the religious holidays of Easter and Passover was inconsistent since a vacation occurs at the end of December coinciding with Christmas. She also stated that in her contact with students over the issue she had found substantial opposition to the change.

Ms. Koplowitz said that for the vacation to be rescheduled this year would require action by the regents.

A report by Pat Strampe, A4, Eldaker, member of the senate's election board, stated that of the eleven vacancies to be filled in the December 16 senate election, only the races in the constituencies of town men are contested. The other races have either one or no candidates running, she said.

Commenting on the lack of interest in the election, Ms. Strampe stated, "It is hard to run an election when their isn't a major office open."

The senate approved a budget committee recommendation to pay Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller an \$80 a month salary retroactive to April, 1970. This salary is provided for in the senate constitution.

Senate also approved alternative one of a senate subcommittee report on the Freshman Intern Program. Alternative one would set up a steering committee to direct the Freshman Intern program for next year. The committee would have

both senate and Freshman Intern representation.

The proposal, according to Larry Hitt, A3, Sioux City, would eliminate some of the problems senate has had over membership selection with the leadership of Freshman Interns this year.

A resolution submitted by Beller to allow non-senatorial personnel to serve on senate subcommittees was tabled until next week. The resolution has been submitted three times in different forms and has never attained senate approval.

In the discussion on the bill Mike Vance, A2, Burlington, stated that the only reason senate has for not acting on the bill is "just plain fear."

Beller stated that the delaying action implied senate "was afraid to involve students and that was farcical."

Barry Bretschneider, L3, Swarthmore, Penn., said the bill should be tabled because in its present form it was incoherent and didn't specifically state the intent of the writer.



## Black Experience

Nebraska State Representative Ernest Chambers will speak on "The Black Experience and Educational Genocide in America" tonight at 8:15 in the Chemistry-Botany Auditorium. Chambers, a former community organizer in Omaha, is shown above as he spoke to a University of Iowa audience two years ago. Chambers speech will be sponsored by the Black Student Union with proceeds to go to the Angela Davis Defense Fund.

— Daily Iowan Photo

# From the NewU

## The Professor as Oppressor, II

The social function of the professor is to judge people who are then, on the basis of that judgment, assigned slots in society. It may be argued that though we do judge and assign, we do so by impartial standards, so that all students are given an equal chance to climb to all levels in the system. The standards are objective, professional, and thus eminently fair. If a student fails, the fault is his or hers, not the system's.

But in setting objective standards before all the students, we stack the cards in favor of some of them. For a whole set of assumptions underlies any pretense of objectivity. Chief among these are the requirements of language.

The language of the university is the language of the cultivated middle classes; its idiom and structure are alien to students from other backgrounds. While the middle class student's job in college is to learn content which he expresses in his or her own words, the student from a different background has a double burden: that student must learn not only the content, but also the form; and the university has no procedure for teaching that form, since it is presupposed. In short, children from poor or rural backgrounds, blacks, minority groups of all sorts are expected to learn an alien language. In England, this disparity is so great that Basil Bernstein talks of two languages: lower and middle class children have "learned two different forms of spoken language; the only thing they have in common is that the words are English."

By college the most pronounced deviations from cultivated norms have usually been eliminated, so that the disparities in schools like Iowa are not as plainly visible as in junior colleges. But class related differences continue to tell against non-middle-class students, and we continue a process already begun. As teachers, we naturally use cultivated English; we cannot very well avoid it. And we seldom pause to think that this is alien to some of our listeners, since it is natural to us.

When faced with the written work of students, the first thing that strikes the teacher is the great disparity between "good" and "bad" work, in terms of these implicit standards. From the beginning of elementary school, the gifted child is the highly verbal child, whose capacity is a family legacy.

Not only language is inherited; a whole set of cultural attitudes is also, whose weight comes particularly to be felt in college. "Children from the most favored backgrounds," Bourdieu writes, "owe to that background not only habits and patterns of behavior directly usable in academic tasks... They also inherit knowledge and savoir-faire, taste and good taste, whose academic 'profitability' is all the greater in that these imperponderables are usually ascribed to their gifts." This leads to what Bourdieu calls the Ideology of the Gift. Talent seems natural to some individuals, though what exactly it is is indefinable. Unfortunately, there is a very close correlation between "talent" and class background. In America, as elsewhere, middle-class children succeed disproportionately in universities.

The more economic barriers to education, such as tuition, are removed, the more oppressive the system becomes. Now, academic success comes to be seen not as the reward of privilege, but of personal merit. Formal equality transforms exclusion from higher education into individual failure. The effect of class background continues to operate, but in the most unseen ways. Though the failure is still socially determined, the injustice can no longer be perceived, or articulated, and so instead of anger, the student feels guilt and inadequacy. So long as education, which can be liberating, is rationed according to success on examinations, this mechanism will continue to operate.

Whatever the intrinsic merits of university culture may be, and I believe that they are great, so long as this cul-

ture is used for selecting the "good" from the "bad" it is class-oppressive and inequalitarian. By its very possession and use we act objectively as oppressors of other classes.

Next article: the contradictory role of the teacher.  
Peter Larmour  
for  
The New University Conference

the Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## Right on schedule

Newhouse News Service revealed last week in a copyright story that a unit of the Army Security Agency (ASA) was used in Chicago during the stormy Democratic National Convention. In addition, "agents of Army, Navy and Air Force military intelligence units mingled on the floors of both the Democratic convention and the Republican convention... with unsuspecting delegates," the story said.

Party leaders were not informed of the activities of these groups. They were not informed of the presence of the military agents in their midst. And they were not made aware of the extent of electronic surveillance, nor its purpose.

How all this occurred is shrouded in secrecy. The only explanation for these activities was that the Secret Service was undermanned for the task given them of protecting all presidential candidates after the assassination of Robert Kennedy and that they requested help.

But this does not explain the presence of Pentagon-based agents of the Army's Counter-Intelligence Analysis Division (CIAD) on the floor of the Democratic National Convention. None of those men, according to the story, was assigned to candidate security. "They appeared to be functioning as observers, but it could not be determined for whom," the story says.

The story points to the already documented and "extraordinary" use of the military and military agents to keep track of political dissenters as one reason for the sensitivity which the Pentagon has evidenced regarding the matter.

Scary news, all of this. The Army, using its vast computer network, keeps tabs on any who express the mildest concern over this nation's politics. The Army snoops and spies in political areas which are supposed to be exclusively civilian, going so far as to eavesdrop on presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

The Army, of course, has been ordered to cease its surveillance of political dissenters, but how to guarantee that they have?

In 1948 George Orwell wrote "1984." But the point was, in 1948, that 1984 was upon us. Perhaps that was an exaggeration. But now it is 1970 and we only have 14 years left. We're right on schedule.

Technology, which has given us so much, has also taken a lot. With no controls, technology could destroy all privacy.

The possibility exists that it has already done so. That the task before us is not to obtain control before this occurs, but to dismantle the apparatus which already exists with a capability of controlling us completely.

The only way to assure that technology works for people, not against them, is for the people to have control of the technology. This is no easy task. The vast apparatus used to keep tabs on, to control people is in the hands of big business and government. To regain control of the technology demands that we regain control of the government.

The actions of the Pentagon at the Democratic and Republican conventions can only be seen as a determination to prevent this from occurring.

We must be equally determined in our attempts to put power back in the hands of the people.

—Leona Durham

## ANG & sexism

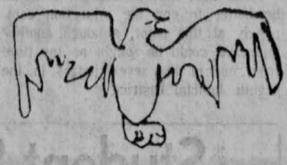
The American Newspaper Guild (ANG) held a conference in Chicago last month on "sex discrimination and women's rights in the industry." The Guild vowed that the exploitation of newspaperwomen through unequal pay, low-wage jobs and discriminatory promotion policies "will no longer be tolerated."

Present at the conference were over 100 representatives from 37 guild locals and organizing committees in the U.S. and Canada. They declared that "discrimination based solely on sex must be eradicated" and that "this is not a women's fight; it is a Guild fight."

The conference noted "discrimina-

tion is an inherent and all-pervasive reality in the newspaper industry," with women occupying fewer than 2 per cent of management-level jobs but 90 per cent of "low-paid clerical" jobs. Their demands included day care facilities, an end to society or women's pages, an end to "male" and "female" help-wanted ads, and the assignment of women to "feminine" jobs among others.

— from a special report to the Guardian



## Reflections on an imperfect performance

**Kerry:** Man, you've got to be kidding, Walter. You don't really plan to write on the presentation by the Center for the New Performing Arts, do you?

**Walter:** Why not write on it? It was nice in that it gave some insights into possible reasons why people don't express any concern for the problems in their lives, why they don't try to change it.

**David:** Insights, what insights? Everyone was afraid to do anything except what they were expected to do. They just accepted the fact they were to stack tables and line up chairs.

**Ivan:** Yes, but we couldn't even hear the speakers who were trying to tell the audience what was coming off, so we couldn't really do anything except stack the tables and line up chairs.

**Kerry:** That may be true, but people couldn't understand what was being said; but they didn't even try to find meaning in what they were doing. And so they didn't find any until it was over and they were told the tables were supposed to be mountains and the chairs represented rivers.

**Joan:** I think that basically people are so wrapped up in their lives they never see that change and improvement is possible, probably don't even want any. And they hate anyone who tries to shake up their tight little world. Look at the comments you received sitting in the middle of the floor Sunday, Walter.

**Walter:** Kerry, you said people didn't even try to find out what they were doing. Why not? Frightened, apathetic, uninformed, or what?

**Kerry:** Oh, I don't know. I guess mostly they just don't want to get involved. But the lack of information

probably contributes some. If you don't know the question, you can't very well look for the answer.

**David:** I think people are afraid to change. Perhaps they felt at the performance that it wasn't their responsibility and they didn't really have the right to try to change it, to do anything except what they were "supposed" to do.

**Joan:** Maybe they liked it the way it was. Their lives are ok, they're enjoying them, so why should they make themselves unhappy by questioning everything? There were undoubtedly some people at the performance who really enjoyed getting in there and working. If you'd gotten in and helped, Walter, you might have felt the same sense of accomplishment as the workers. But all you did was criticize and make yourself miserable. I think that basically people take life too seriously.

**Kerry:** That may be, Joan, but isn't it a definite cop-out to just throw yourself into anything that comes along? Like the presentation "X-Changes" (the performance by the center)? You didn't even think of why you were stacking tables, did you? Just followed the crowd, taking the easy way out. And don't you feel just a little ashamed of yourself for not thinking, for just taking part in something that, at most, was meaningful only in its meaninglessness?

**Joan:** The whole point of the thing was just to do something that didn't require any thinking for a change.

**David:** And then to look at it for thirty seconds and then tear it down?

**Joan:** Yes.

**Kerry:** Oh, Joan, you don't honestly believe that, do you? Is that a very

productive approach to life? To just do whatever you want, without any special reason or goal? To just occupy your time without stopping to think of where you're going? That's just about what's been happening since creation, with the exception of a few people who did take the time and effort to stop and think.

**Ivan:** But the average person isn't qualified to "stop and think." He's uninformed, and has no authority to criticize very much at all. So he's better off not trying. People at the performance probably didn't even know anything about theater.

**Walter:** I'd question that, but even if they didn't know anything about it, does that make their ideas and initiative less valuable? Theater, and life in general, is certainly supposed to be as worthwhile and meaningful for the "uneducated" or "common" man as for anyone else. Are we going to continue to define the emotions and actions that are "appropriate" for a given person? That's what I'm trying to get away from. Give everyone an equal opportunity to do what they want with their lives. The presentation Sunday was supposed to involve the audience. But it seemed as if the people in the audience were told what to do. One might as well have hired actors and rehearsed the whole thing.

Will you be the "lady of some years" at the presentation three weeks ago? As the tearing down of the "mountains", "rivers", and "Snow" began, the woman reflected, "I guess these tablecloths are a feminine role?"

Hopefully not.

— Walter Plunkett

## Letters: On Women's Liberation

To the Editor:

On reading Victoria McCormick's letter in the December 5 Daily Iowan, I could not help but think that she is a very self-seeking person. Her recurrent references to the "individual" and the general tone of the letter suggest a selfishness that is at the root of many of our contemporary problems.

Concerning Women's Liberation, McCormick says that "While this coalition must continue to address itself to the problems of women as a group, the solution to many of these problems should become increasingly individualized." She refers in such an offhand way to a time when "legislation succeeds in outlining standards of equal opportunity" that I honestly doubt her sincerity. She does not seem to realize that as a movement, Women's Liberation offers something which the individual may never acquire for herself: an identity beyond the self. Through this organization the individual can transcend the boundaries of individuality and personal ambition and devote this self to others. This is self-sacrifice, yes, but it is done with the knowledge that in a group society such as ours one can only gain through group action.

Women must not let themselves be bought off with redress of our specific grievances. We must realize that we have become more than a women's organization — we are a political force, another agency of change to be found wherever change is needed. The time of the individual and individual action is past. The rank and file of middle-class Amerika must become the rank and file of our own desires. Miss McCormick concludes by saying that "only when liberation is achieved on an individual level may it (the movement) ultimately be deemed a success."

There is no success, and to think so is to miss the whole meaning of the movements of these times. The future of Women's Liberation is as endless as the prejudice of men's minds, in whatever form this prejudice arises. Individualism is ultimately selfishness and apathy — if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Cindy Stafford

To the Editor:

I am a senior in mechanical engineering and have not been "driven out by male professors and male students who are jealous of their rights"; and no oth-

er female student in this college of engineering ever has since I've been here. I consider this an insult not only to my future profession, but also to the many professors and students who have encouraged and helped me in the past three and a half years. The engineering community in which I've been educated and worked for lately is by far the most fair-minded and honorable I have yet to come in contact with anywhere including this campus.

Although only in the middle of my class, I now have an excellent job whereas the majority of my male classmates are still searching for one. If this seems like a slap in the face, it is! Just what is deserving of an unjust accusation and insult.

Rebecca Smith  
E244 Currier Hall

### For childcare

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the Dec. 8th letter of Maurice and Diana Goldenberg, who, like so many others today, would thrust away the responsibilities one automatically comes by, by simply living in a community.

Yes, babies are born to individuals; no one denies that. But once they are there, they should be the responsibility of the entire community.

Of course the Goldenbergs and people with similar opinions cannot be personally blamed. They like most of us were brought up in a society which does not really care for its children, which put the whole responsibility for a child on one, or at best, two, individuals. That this is a cruel and unworkable system should be obvious by now, for juvenile delinquency of all kinds is rampant in this society.

I lived on an Israeli kibbutz (collective settlement), a community which practically revolves around its children. In the kibbutz, no police are needed; juvenile delinquency is virtually non-existent. This is because the whole community collectively and co-operatively cares for its children... in all senses of the word.

It also does a good job of what the day-care centers are trying to do: teach people to care for each other. People talk about our highways and sidewalks all the time, and our forests and streams.

Why can't we at least start thinking about our children, before they're ruined too?

Jean Gibson, AA  
517 S. Governor

### Sports antics

To the Editor:

As an Iowa graduate, I am interested in (and frequently amazed by) the antics of the Board of Control of Athletics. At times it appears to need a guardian, and while I do not aspire to the position, I would suggest — for starters — that the Board be advised at the outset that applicants for the head football coaching spot need not hold undergraduate degrees in the fine arts, or doctoral degrees in sociology, just in case board members were wondering.

Rafe A. Howell  
Business Law  
Ohio State University

### Anti-pollutant

To the Editor:

A new anti-pollutant has been made available to the general public. It is a biodegradable laundry detergent called "Ecolo-G". The detergent, made to be used in automatic washers, states that it contains no phosphates and produces low suds.

While I have not yet put "Ecolo-G" to the test, a recent article in New York Magazine reported that the detergent proved to be "no better or worse than others on the market."

I purchased a box of "Ecolo-G" at the Eagle supermarket. I am not sure if the other stores are stocking it. However, I urge ecologically-concerned readers to test "Ecolo-G" themselves in an effort to cut back on harmful detergent pollution.

A ten-pound box of "Ecolo-G" sells for approximately \$1.90.

Jane Miller

### LETTERS POLICY

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

'A MR. HOWARD HUGHES IS HERE TO SEE YOU IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY!'



# Parliament by Candlelight— Britain Remains in the Dark

LONDON (AP) — The government failed Wednesday night in efforts to end a slowdown by electric workers that cut power to large areas of Britain and brought candlelight debate to the House of Commons for the first time since World War II.

As the slowdown hit 80 per cent of Britain's homes and schools, 75 and 67, died of heart attacks in London hospitals. Spokesmen said the

power cuts caused delay in treating them with electrical equipment.

Only essential agriculture, transport and sanitation plants were exempted from the shutdown.

Traffic jams up to two miles long built up in the capital. Dense fog added to the confusion caused by blacked-out traffic lights.

In the House of Commons the employment minister, Robert

Carr, reported failure in his attempts to persuade union leaders to call off the three-day-old slowdown while their pay claim is studied by an independent arbitrator.

Engineers controlling electricity supplies switched off whole towns and large urban neighborhoods throughout Britain for three to eight hours between 7 a.m. and midnight. Nearly all Britain was affected at some time although no more than a

third of the country was dark at any one moment.

An emergency committee of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Cabinet discussed possible rationing measures to ease the bite of the slowdown, which caused the widest blackout in Britain since the fuel shortage of 1947.

Power to Parliament was interrupted but both houses continued in session. Four candle lanterns flickered on the central table in the House of Commons.

While factories, schools and theaters closed in many British communities, hospitals made emergency arrangements for patients using kidney and heart-lung machines.

No new bargaining was scheduled in the day dispute involving 125,000 electricity workers. The workers, earning an average of \$57.60 a week, want raises averaging \$13.92. The state-run power boards have offered \$4.80.

# UI Grad is 'Teacher of the Year'

"He will be a great teacher of a complete bust," a University of Iowa recommendation said of John D. Beghtol nine years ago. Today he is Iowa's 1971 "Teacher of the Year" in the annual project conducted by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

Beghtol, who teaches European and Russian History and African and Chinese History in Centerville High School, has been a faculty member since 1964.

He was also chosen by the Iowa Jaycees in 1968 as "Iowa's Outstanding Young

Educator."

As a part of his teaching philosophy Beghtol says, "Bring the real world into the classroom. The real world is not a world with 36 chairs and 36 students. The real world is a group of citizens appearing before the city council. The

real world is a political convention with groups lobbying for what they believe."

"A good teacher," he also states, "can act as a buffer between the two worlds of a high school student even while leading him toward that real world."

# Dock Workers Walk Off Job In Dispute Over Computer

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshoremen who dislike the way a computer system is handling dock job assignments tied up the ports of New York and Puerto Rico on Wednesday, but agreed to return to work Thursday.

The walkout idled 54 freighters throughout the port here and in New Jersey, but the "rank and file action," as the union termed it, ended with an agreement to submit the computer problem to negotiation. The shippers called the walkout an illegal strike.

The port here employs about 20,000 men.

The walkout had begun on a small scale Monday at Ports Elizabeth and Newark on the New Jersey side of the harbor. It spread Tuesday to 10 Brooklyn piers and San Juan.

There were no picket lines, so three West Indies cruise ships were able to dock and sail without interference.

Supervisory employees helped

carry the baggage of more than 1,500 passengers of the Nieuw Amsterdam, Victoria and Homeric.

Because taxi drivers were al-

ready on strike in New York, shipping lines chartered buses to take passengers to and from the piers and rail and air terminals.

person isn't... He's un-... to criti-... he's better... the perform-... know any-... but even... about it, ... and initia-... and life... posed to be... ngful for the... on" man as... going to con-... and ac-... "moun-... "now" began... guess these... e role?"

# Iowa Will Train Minority Groups

DES MOINES (AP) — A state-wide plan to recruit and train 125 minority group persons for the building trades by Dec. 31, 1971, was revealed Wednesday by Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray said Iowa is the first state "which has, on a state-wide basis, voluntarily committed itself to reaffirming the employment opportunities for minorities in the building trades."

He said representatives of minority groups, trade unions and management have met voluntarily and drawn up area plans to train minority candidates as skilled craftsmen.

# Birth Control Need Cited by Borlaug

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dr. Norman Ernest Borlaug, American developer of high-yield grains and winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, said Wednesday a boost in food production could aid world peace—but only if it's linked with a birth control campaign.

"We must not let up in our concern for the population growth. The Iowa native told a news conference. "Otherwise we are doomed."

Speaking on the eve of the Nobel award ceremony in this Norwegian capital, Borlaug said: "We cannot balance the birth growth with the production of food, we are fighting a losing battle."

Borlaug is to receive the Peace Prize at the Oslo University auditorium Thursday.

# The Daily Iowan

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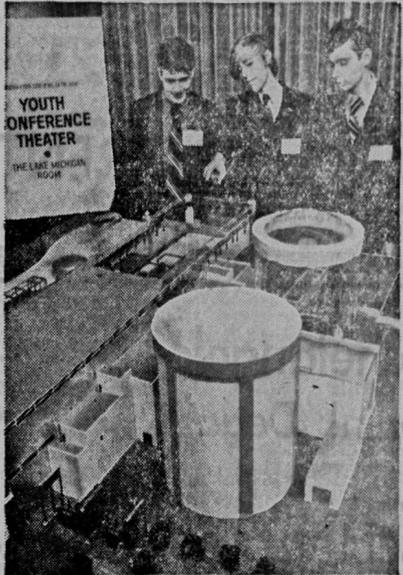
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(Left to right) Brad DeCounter, City High; Gregory Baenziger, West High; and Steve Roberts, Regina High School, inspect a scale model of a nuclear generating station.

**IOWA CITY AREA STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF IOWA-ILLINOIS AT Youth Conference on the Atom**

These three outstanding students represented the Iowa City area at this 12th Annual Conference on October 22-24 in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, with some 800 delegates from all parts of the Country in attendance.

Three students from the Fort Dodge area and 9 students and 2 instructors from the Quad-City area also attended as guests of Iowa-Illinois, accompanied by Sam E. Wilson, Editorial Assistant of the Company.

The Conference, which is sponsored by investor-owned Electric Companies from all parts of the nation, is intended as a means of acquainting gifted students with the peaceful uses of the atom and interesting them in science as a career.

Iowa-Illinois is pleased to be a part of this worthwhile program, and proud of its delegation.

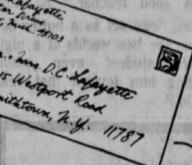
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# NFL Clarifies Procedures to Break Ties for Playoff Spots

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, which still has five of its six division races undecided, has clarified one of the procedures involved in breaking ties for post-season playoff spots.

Under the NFL's new playoff system, each of the division champions in the American and

National conferences plus the second-place team from each conference with the best won-lost percentage will meet in playoffs Dec. 26 and 27 en route to title games Jan. 3.

The clarification deals with the procedures involved in selecting the second-place team with the best won-lost percent-

age in each conference for inclusion in the first round of playoff action.

Under the procedure previously spelled out if two or more runners-up have identical won-lost percentages, the playoff qualifier was to be determined by one of the following methods:

- Head-to-head competition, if applicable.
- Won-lost record within the conference.
- Coin flip.

The clarification deals with the strong possibility that now exists — that more than one team in a division will tie for second place. If two or more teams finish the regular season in that manner, the tie in the division will first be broken.

The methods for doing that are slightly different:

- Head-to-head competition, which will be applicable.
- Won-lost record with the division.
- Won-lost record within the conference.
- Point differential between or among teams involved.
- Coin flip.

The winner of the divisional second-place sweepstakes in that manner then would have its record compared to second-place teams in other divisions, with any ties still remaining broken by the first formula.

**HAWKS NOMINATED** — Juniors Ken Grabinski and Gary Lusk have been nominated for the Big Ten's all-academic basketball team.

Grabinski, a 6-6 forward from Clear Lake, Ia., has a 3.05 grade-point average in business. Lusk, a 5-10 guard from Madison, Ill., has a 3.07 GPA in physical education.

# HINDSIGHT

The Name of The Game

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

With no coaches being fired and with Bump Elliott out of town, we decided to liven up a dull Wednesday afternoon by playing word games with the Iowa basketball team.

Even with only one starter (Beautiful Freddie Brown) returning to the defending Big 10 champs, readers shouldn't get the idea that there isn't anything to say about coach Schultz's young squad. The problem is to decide exactly just WHAT to say.

Perhaps an area broadcaster summed it up when he said, "I think you're going to like this team."

That was after the youthful Hawks fell short in a man-sized effort to upset Nebraska, 73-71, Saturday night in Lincoln.

Tuesday night the Hawks walked all over Ashland, a small college whose famed defense fell like toothpicks under fire.

Winning before the blood-thirsty fans in Iowa Field House always makes friends, but it remains to be seen whether Iowa will make friends and influence people before some real competition.

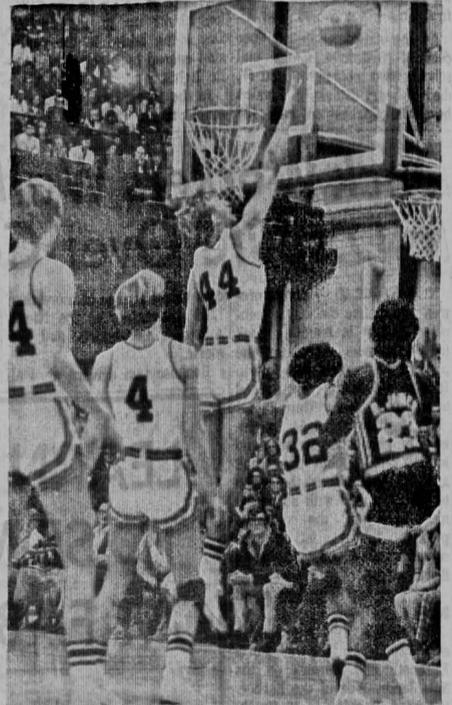
Hawkeye fans will have to adjust to a slower moving offense — although Schultz insists his team is just as fast as Millers — they will have to adjust to scoring fewer points and they may have to adjust to losing, as painful as that sounds to a team that went 14-0 in the Big 10 last year.

So much for the background material, and let's get back to the real game.

The object of the game is to explain in 100 words or less what the 1970 Iowa basketball team reminds you of, with the rules limiting you to a person, place or thing.

After a few more humorous attempts, we decided to compare this year's squad to that of Ralph Millers at Iowa in 1967-68, which might be highly complimentary considering the team tied Ohio State for first place in the conference with a 10-4 record.

We chose this comparison, however, for more obvious reasons. Both squads were sophomore squads in years that sophs dominated the conference. In 1968 the now familiar faces of Rick Mount, Rudy Tomjanovich, Dave Sorenson, Dale Kelly, Don Adams and Larry Mikán first appeared on



—Photo by Diane Hypes

## Kunnert's Reach Helps Young Hawks

the Big 10 scene.

1970 has also been billed the "Year of the Sophomore" with such Big 10 super prospects as Nick Weatherspoon, George McGinnis and Jim Brewer starting their careers.

Iowa's basically sophomore squad of 1967 included Chad Calabria, Glenn Vidnovic, Dick Jensen and Tom Schulze. The returning veterans were steady sharpshooters Ron Norman, who had a great jump shot but lacked moves, and naturally super senior Sam Williams. This year the situation is virtually identical. Guard Fred Brown must be compared to Williams not only in the tremendous ability of each performer, but also in the crucial role that each one played to its team.

Williams, twice an All-Big 10 and once an All-America pick, led the Hawks in scoring in 1968 with 632 points to set a single year Hawkeye record.

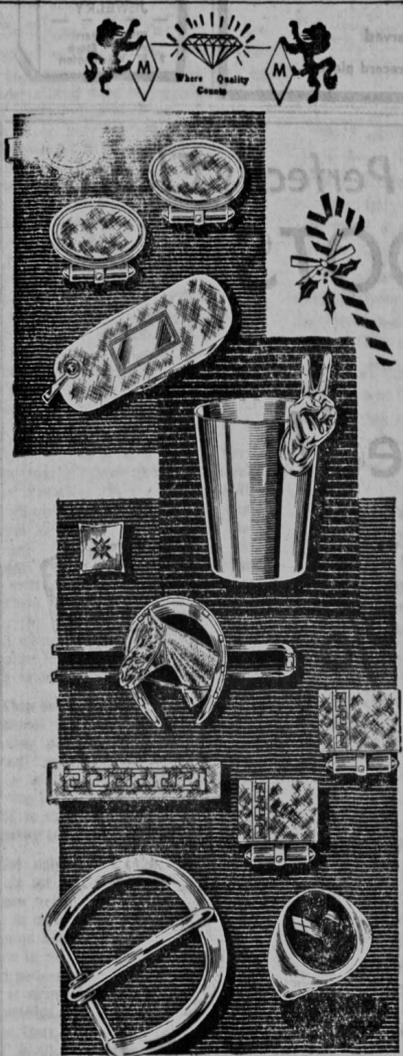
Brown, like Williams, was a transfer from Burlington Junior College and has been heavily relied upon for a successful campaign.

Last year Brown was named All-Big 10 after scoring 24 points per conference game and 17 points per game overall. This year Brown has averaged 25 points through three games despite sitting out half of the Ashland contest with a sprained ankle.

It's always dangerous to compare one player to another, but we decided to continue the matchup of squad members with the remaining players of the two teams.

Glenn Angelino and Kevin Kunnert were the easiest of this year's sophomores to find counterparts for. Angelino, a guard from Allentown, Pa., is very similar in both style of play and location of hometown as fellow Pennsylvanian Chad Calabria.

Kunnert, 6-11 center, must be compared to Jensen in that both were the tall gangly members of their respective teams. The other picks were harder but we linked Sam Williams to Vidnovic (mainly scholastically), Gary Lusk to Dave White, Omar Hazley to Huston Breedlove and Lynn Rowat to Norman.



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## Big 10 Gives NIT Chance To Runnerup

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 voted tentative approval Wednesday to send a conference runnerup basketball team to the National Invitation Tournament in New York next March.

The conference faculty representatives and athletic directors, meeting in the league's annual winter session, approved the post-season competition in the NIT.

The action, changing the Big 10 rule in post-season play which allows only the champion to go to the NCAA basketball tournament, must be reviewed by faculty groups of each school.

## Say Ali Fight In Dome Worth \$10 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — An Astro-dome official, seeking a Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavy-weight championship fight, said Wednesday such a match holds a conservative \$7 million potential.

"It could go as high as \$8 to \$10 million," said Paul Haney, a vice president of the Houston Sports Association which operates the domed structure. "The most conservative estimate of the ancillary income is \$6 million and the live gate \$1 million. However, there are some who estimate the ancillary income at \$8 million and the live gate at \$2 million which would make this a \$10 million fight."

## McDowell to Bowl

Iowa defensive end Layne McDowell has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9.

The 6-4, 240-pound senior from Cedar Rapids will also perform in the North-South Shrine at Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.

# Will X-ray Brown's Ankle



Iowa's star guard Fred Brown was held out of practice Wednesday because of an ankle injury he suffered in the Hawkeyes' 82-56 victory over Ashland Tuesday night.

Brown injured his left ankle while fighting with an Ashland player for a loose ball following the second half tip. He did not see any action after being injured.

Trainer Tom Spalj said he felt the injury was nothing serious, but he and team physician Dr. W. D. Paul had decided to have the ankle x-rayed today as a precautionary measure.

The ankle was soaked immediately following Tuesday night's game and again Wednesday afternoon. Brown, who scored 15 points and grabbed five re-

bounds during the first half against Ashland, is the Hawks' leading scorer with 25 points a game and has a string of 23 consecutive free throws after missing his first of the season. The Iowa record is 33, set by Ben McGilmer last year.

Iowa cager James Speed, who is in the hospital suffering from meningitis, was reported to be improving Wednesday.

Speed, who contacted the bacterial meningitis two weeks ago after having two teeth pulled, was still listed in "serious" condition Wednesday.

Dr. Paul said the antibiotics being used on him were beginning to work and that some of the swelling around his eyes had gone down.

Help Comes to Injured Fred Brown

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

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General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

### Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

### Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

### "gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

### Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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## Basque Trial Ends After Outburst

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — The trial of 16 young Basques accused of terrorism and rebellion ended dramatically Wednesday after the prisoners battled police guards in a courtroom melee. Defense lawyers said the verdict may not be announced for a week.

The prosecution demanded death for six defendants and prison terms totaling 752 years for all 16.

The trial has brought on the worst crisis in the Franco government since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939. A wave of demonstrations and bloody clashes with police has crisscrossed Spain.

The five-man court-martial now must decide to uphold the prosecution or not.

There was no immediate indication what effect the courtroom outburst might have on negotiations to release the West German consul, Eugen Beihl, who was kidnaped eight days ago from his home in the Basque center of San Sebastian. He reportedly is being held by ETA, the underground Basque guerrilla organization trying to bring down the government.

ETA has said the consul faces the same fate as the 16 defendants.

Most defendants admitted during the trial they were ETA members. If death sentences are handed out and not commuted by Gen. Francisco Franco, Basque sources hint at more violence.

The military trial climaxed with prisoners rising in handcuffs trying to assault members of the court and police.

There were no injuries and no night sticks used. One policeman, his face flushed with anger, drew his gun. An officer of the court brandished his sword. Spanish soldiers with machine guns surrounded the building.

The explosion in the trial that began Dec. 3 came when one of the six facing a possible death sentence, Mario Onandia Nanchiondo, a 22-year-old former bank employe, advanced toward the court president shouting, "I'm a prisoner of war."

The other prisoners, each guarded by two policemen in white helmets, struggled violently to knock their benches over.



Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, right foreground, shakes hands with a Green Beret officer after awarding him the Silver Star at a ceremony at Fort Bragg, N.C., Wednesday. The men were among 96 servicemen receiving awards for their part in the commando raid last month on a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. — AP Wirephoto

### Silver Star

## North Viets Blast Talk Of Extended Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that President Nixon may shortly call for a month-long cease-fire in Vietnam were blasted anew Wednesday by the North Vietnamese. They called the truce possibility "a very perfidious plot of the United States."

Nixon has scheduled a news conference Thursday night — just two weeks before Christmas — and there is speculation that he will ask for a longer holiday halt than usual.

A State Department spokesman did nothing to dispel mystery about the administration's plans. He said an extended Christmas cease-fire is under consideration and "is being pursued" but would not say whether it has even been discussed with the government of South Vietnam.

Such evasion on important news is customarily employed to preserve the options open to the President or secretary of state pending a final decision.

## Calley Defense: Villagers Were Killed by Artillery Fire

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s defense lawyers said Wednesday they would attempt to show the deaths of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai were the result of helicopter gunship and artillery fire and that the bodies were there before Calley's platoon entered the village.

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 resisting Vietnamese civilians while leading his infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission through My Lai March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

The question of the type of defense to be presented in Calley's behalf arose during an argument over the admission of certain passages from five defense depositions. All but one were taken in Vietnam in October, by Calley, Raby and Capt. John Partin, the Army's coprosecutor in the case.

Among those who gave depositions for the defense were the American helicopter door gunner, Daniel E. Hill, and Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu, a Vietnamese interpreter with Charley Company of which Calley's platoon was a part.

The depositions are to be read to the court-martial jury of six members when the defense opens its case Thursday. The jury was absent during the Wednesday proceeding.

During the arguments, Raby also said he would connect previous Viet Cong atrocities to the incidents at My Lai.

"A portion of our presentation," said Raby, "will include the fact that commencing in the latter part of January, 1968, the enemy engaged in what became notorious as the Tet offensive... the troops in Lt. Calley's platoon were aware of the fact that these atrocities were committed and there was a demand to get out in the field and show that the Americans had not offered a setback."

Raby also told Kennedy: "The question of legality of orders is definitely going to be raised... The question of atrocities is an offshoot."

Although defense attorneys declined to say so specifically, the tenor of their remarks seemed to indicate that Calley is prepared to take the witness stand in his own defense.

## Nol Troops Recapture Key Town

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Lon Nol government forces recaptured Wednesday a town that had been occupied by North Vietnamese troops for more than a month while another battle was reported under way near the temples of Angkor.

Premier Lon Nol's office claimed his government troops fought their way into the district center of Puok, driving out the North Vietnamese defenders in fierce street fighting.

Eleven miles to the southeast, other Cambodian units were locked in combat with North Vietnamese force of unknown size near the temple complex surrounding Angkor, one of Asia's most precious art treasures currently occupied by Communist-led forces.

The coastal city of Qui Nhon was quiet after two days of anti-American riots by Vietnamese protesting the fatal shooting of a Buddhist high school pupil. A limited curfew remained in effect although residents were allowed to leave their homes to shop.

## House Grants Aid To Asia, Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday night a bill pumping an extra \$550 million in foreign aid to Asian and Mideast countries after rejecting an attempt to restrict use of funds for Cambodia.

Passage came on a 249-102 vote. The bill, which sets supplemental spending ceilings for the year ending next June 30, was sent to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

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Thursday 7 & 9 p.m.  
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FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

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**OUT OF RAGING LOVE and BIGOTRY!!**

Comes a motion picture more relevant to today than when it was first acclaimed....!  
GEORGE STEVENS production of the novel by EDNA FERBER.  
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DENNIS HOPPER (as PASTOR KING) SAL MINICO  
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**ANGELA DAVIS DEFENSE AND BAIL FUND BENEFITS**  
• A LECTURE:  
ERNEST CHAMBERS  
Black Member of the Nebraska State Legislature  
Thursday, December 10, 1970  
8:30 p.m. Chem - Botany Building  
Donations will be accepted  
Topic: "The Black Experience in Educational Genocide"  
• A DANCE:  
Friday, December 11, 1970 — 8 - 12 — IMU Main Ballroom  
ADMISSION \$1.00  
Guest — D.J. Chuck Spellman, spinning the latest jams  
Sponsored by the Black Students Union and Educational Center

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CAMPUS NOTES

BLACK STUDENT UNION
The Black Student Union will sponsor an Angela Davis Benefit Dance on 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

GAY LIB
Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

PARACHUTE TEAM
The Iowa Parachute Team will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday for the first ground school meeting in 310 Field House.

Half of the ground school fee will be collected. People unable to attend the meeting may call 337-7390. People interested in skydiving information may call 338-9552.

CORDELIERS
The University of Iowa women's drill team, the Cordeliers, will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Recreation Center. Members should wear uniforms. Prospective members are welcome.

CHICANO-INDIAN
Anthony Zavala will speak about the Chicano-Indian American Association at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Friday at Christ Church and Church streets.

CABARET THEATER
Union Board Spectra and Wheel Room committees present the Christmas Cabaret Theatre from 7:30-11 p.m. tonight in the Union Wheel Room. Entertainment will range from folk music to dramatic readings. There is no admission charge.

ACADEMIC REFORM
Academy's Contemporary Affairs Committee will present a panel discussion on academic reform at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Panel members will include Iowa Senate Minority Leader Lee Gaudineer, former student body president Jim Sutton, and Dean of Liberal Arts Dewey Stuit.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
Union Board and the University of Iowa School of Music will present Collegium Musicum at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

GERMAN FILM
The Department of German will show Heinrich Von Kleist's comedy "Der Zerbrochene Krug" at 7 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The film is in German, but will be preceded by a synopsis in English. There is no admission charge.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight in the University Recreation Center. There will be a staff inspection at the Fieldhouse. Uniform is Class A.

ENGINEER'S DANCE
The Engineering Christmas Dance, open to students, faculty and staff, will be held from 9-12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Route 218, Uncle and the Antelaters will perform. Tickets are \$1.50 per person for students Engineering associates, faculty and staff, and \$2 for students without A.S. of E. cards. For further information contact the office of the dean of the College of Engineering, 353-3405.

LANGUAGE SPEECH
Professor Richard C. Blasdel, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will speak on "Language and Language Behavior" at 8 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 311 MacClean Hall. Professor A. Ionescu Tulcea from Northwestern University will speak, "On Weakly Wandering Vectors."

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at 328 N. Clinton St. The public is invited to attend. There will be refreshments and caroling.

SEAL'S CLUB
Seal's Club will meet at 8 tonight in room 206 of the Fieldhouse. This will be the last required meeting before Christmas; all members are urged to attend. Choreographers and board members will meet at 7:30 tonight.

ARCHEOLOGY LECTURE
The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America is presenting a lecture by Anthony Raubitschek, Professor of Classics at Stanford University, titled "The Beginnings of Greek Sculpture." Raubitschek will speak at 8 tonight in room 100, Phillips Hall.

LATIN AMERICAN NOVEL
The Department of Spanish and Portuguese will sponsor the radio program "Latin American

Novel" on WSUI at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Professor Rodriguez Monegal from Yale University will speak on "the novel as a reflection of reality in Latin American."

FSEE
The civil service is offering the federal service entrance examination at 1 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the Union Michigan Room. Forms for taking the exam may be picked up at the civil service window at the Post Office or at the placement office at the Union.

PRISON PANEL
Four inmates from the Anamosa State Reformatory will discuss prison conditions in a panel discussion entitled "What's It Really Like in Prison?" at 7 p.m. in Center East.

The panel discussion is presented by Project H. O. P. E., a community action force of Johnson County comprised of ex-convicts, students and other community members.

The aim of the organization is to familiarize Johnson County people with the needs and problems of ex-convicts and to provide moral support and assistance to former inmates now living and working in the area.

Current plans of the project include a Christmas party for the children of inmates of Johnson County.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT
Representatives of the U.S. Civil Service will be available today at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Union to discuss employment opportunities with students interested in working for the federal government.

Government interviewers have expressed particular interest in students of accounting, claims adjusting, economic analysis, electric computing, finance, industrial relations, mathematics, personnel, public relations and traffic and transportation.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is a pre-employment requirement for all openings. It will be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Interested students may sign for the exams at the Placement Office in the Union.

HACAP PARTY
Children and tutors participating in the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program will be treated to a Christmas party Friday afternoon in the Riewon II main lounge. The party, sponsored by Riewon II residents and staff, is open to any student, staff or faculty member. A 50 cent donation is requested. Santa Claus is to be a featured guest at the third annual party, to be held from 3 to 6 p.m.

The sponsors encourage residence hall associations and other interested parties to contribute wrapped gifts for the children. Volunteers are needed for set-up operations and food preparation Friday morning, according to the sponsors. Volunteers may call the head resident's office at Riewon II.

Social Security Bill Clears Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill which would increase Social Security benefits \$9 billion a year cleared the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

Several senators have said that even if the committee bill dies, some scheme will be sought to rescue the Social Security increases for 26 million Americans. Under the Finance Committee's version, all of the beneficiaries would get at least a 10 per cent increase effective Jan. 1. The monthly \$64 minimum payment would be raised to \$100.

The most controversial addition to the bill, and the one likely to touch off the bitter floor fight, would set import quotas on textiles and shoes and restrict foreign trade in other ways.

It contains most of the provisions of the last bill passed by the House last month. Its Senate backers decided to try to get it enacted as an amendment to the Social Security bill to improve its chances.

But a group of about 25 senators has pledged to use every weapon to defeat this rider.

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DOUBLE sleeping room - Women. Close to campus. Share large kitchen. 351-2828 between 1-5 p.m. 12-11

MALE - Close in. Large, well furnished double or single. Share kitchen. \$80 monthly. January - February occupancy. 337-9786. 12-16

FURNISHED room for male, close to Law and Med schools. 337-3157. 12-12

APPROVED ROOMS
APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges. 808 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE roommate - Share two bedroom luxury apartment. 602.56. Close in. 351-8904. 12-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SECOND semester - Very desirable one bedroom apartment for married student couple. West 5125. 351-9224. 2-3TFN 12-16

MISC. FOR SALE
BUNK BED, double bed, end table. 626-2172 after 5:30 p.m. 12-12

SALE - Everything we own. 518 North Van Buren. No. 4. December 12-13th. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 12-12

SALE - Everything we own. 518 North Van Buren. No. 4. December 12-13th. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 12-12

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SALE - Everything we own. 518 North Van Buren. No. 4. December 12-13th. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 12-12

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Technologist - MT (ASCP), 4 - 8 p.m. 20 hours per week. No call. No weekends. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Equal Opportunity Employer. VA Hospital, Room 1W-157. 12-10

WANTED
GRADUATE male seeks inexpensive apartment, close in. Will repair. 338-7868, Scott. 1-14

WANTED - Used leather cycle jacket. Extra large. Call 333-0640 nights.

WANTED - Wild and domestic fowl feathers. 351-2228 after 7 p.m. 12-12

POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90041. 12-17

MOBILE HOMES
SELLING - Two bedroom, 10 wide. Fireplace, air conditioning, annex, fenced yard. Mid January occupancy. 338-5044. 1-14

RENTING
RENTING large walk out basement at 602 South Dubuque. Ideal for shop or storage. Zoned commercial. Call 338-9556, evenings. 12-15

LOTS FOR SALE
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1969 HONDA 350 - Rebuilt engine. \$460. 353-0508. 12-15

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1968 VW - STICK, radio. Green. Clean. Excellent condition. \$1,275. 353-0466. 12-18

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN bus - 7,000 miles. Perfect condition. 351-4728. 12-16

1966 FIAT - 4 door, 1100D. \$450. 338-6256 after 5 p.m. 12-12

1967 VW Fastback - Good condition. Please call 338-2389. 1-7

RIDE WANTED
WANTED - Vicinity Austin Texas. Round trip desired. Christmas vacation. 351-3817, evenings. 12-18

ANTIQUES
INDIAN CURIOS, antiques, gifts - "Alleykites" - behind Mastag on S. Gilbert. Open Monday evenings. 12-17

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\$5 REWARD - Lost cat. Large black and white male. Vicinity 24 North Van Buren. 338-2686. 12-12

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CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED child care - My home. Excellent references. Park Lawn Apartments, 351-3270. 1-9

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SNOW removal of driveways, parking lots, sidewalks. By jeep. 351-8730. 351-2497. 2-3

SCHAAF'S XEROX Copy, Christmas letters, papers, these. 208 Dev Building. 1-22AR

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FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Studies? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-16AR

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JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 1-22

TYPING - Electric, fast service, reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6308. 1-16

Typing Service - Electric, experienced, reasonable. Papers, these. Hawkeye Court, 338-0995. 1-16

ELECTRIC - Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 1-8

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 1-8

MARY V. BURNS - Typing, family and students. Phone 337-2656. 1-22Call

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 12-10AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NORMA electric guitar with amplifier. \$200. 337-3550. 12-11

GUITAR - Gibson 4 string folk. Must sell. \$125. 338-3476. Dave. 12-17

SELLING 5 piece drum set. Very inexpensive. 338-0913, 4-6 p.m. 12-10

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SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany. \$155. 338-3392. 1-19

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## Kidnapped Swiss Diplomat Makes Plea for Freedom

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Swiss Ambassador Giovanni E. Bucher sent word from his kidnapers' hideout Wednesday saying he hoped Brazil would soon make arrangements to free him. The government said it was ready to negotiate as soon as the kidnapers meet its demands.

The letter, authenticated by the Swiss Embassy, said Bucher was in good health "and being well treated." It was the first word from him since he was snatched from a street by the terrorists Monday.

A terrorist communique, found in Rio Tuesday along with the letter from Bucher, requested 70 political prisoners be allowed to fly to exile in Chile, Algeria or Mexico in that order of preference. This is the largest number of prisoners demanded to be freed in any single kidnaping in the Western Hemisphere.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici met with the ministers of justice, foreign affairs and the three armed forces in Brasilia, the capital.

An announcement after the meeting said the government would be ready to negotiate as soon as it received a handwritten letter from Bucher and a list of prisoners the terrorists want freed.

The demand for a handwritten letter was made before the Swiss Embassy confirmed that one in the hands of police came from Bucher.

The letter was released by the Swiss Embassy in Rio. It was stamped "VPR," the initials of the Portuguese name for the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, a leftist terrorist group that said it carried out the abduction.

William Roch, counselor at

the embassy, said the letter was found Tuesday night at a church in Tijuca, and that "its authenticity is established."

Roch said the Brazilian government had told him that it had not received the first letter alluded to in the ambassador's note.

"I told them I considered this letter as authentic and I hope that the government will issue another announcement acknowledging it," he added.

The terrorist communique, found with the letter, listed these other conditions:

- Broadcast of an antigovernment manifesto on all radio and television stations at fixed hours for two consecutive days.
- That the pictures of all prisoners released be printed in the press, divided into four groups.
- Immediate publication of all communique by the press.

## An Environmental Fence-Jumper—Morton Nod to SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, President Nixon's choice for secretary of the interior, voted Tuesday in support of continued funding of the superersonic transport, a project bitterly opposed by many conservationists.

But the Maryland Republican's course in this instance fitted the pattern — nonpattern — he has followed in the past. He has voted first on one side and then on the other on environmental issues.

The latest vote came as a surprise to some critics such as an anonymous one who had commented earlier:

"When it became apparent to Rogers Morton that he had a chance to be named secretary of the interior, he began to vote like Smokey the Bear. Before that he opposed most conservation measures."

The SST vote served to underscore the difficulty of any effort to pigeonhole Morton as either

pro- or anti-conservation. In 1963, for example, Morton voted against a bill to prevent and abate air pollution. But the congressman voted for air pollution controls this year.

A measure authorizing the secretary of interior to develop, protect and restore estuarine areas — important to the ecology of the congressman's district — was opposed by Morton in 1966. Yet in 1968 he backed a measure authorizing the preservation of estuarine areas.

When Nixon announced his intention to nominate Morton to replace Walter J. Hickel as interior secretary, he made no mention of the congressman's commitment to protecting and preserving the environment.

Morton's record on environmental issues, however, was described as terrible by Marion Edey, chairman of the League of Conservation Voters. A tally compiled by the League on 10 keys issues during the last decade shows that Morton was either absent or opposed to all of them.

But it should be noted that the 10 votes do not include some major issues. The League eliminated, for example, the Clean Air Act of 1969 which was approved 332-0 on grounds it was not indicative of a congressman's over-all stance.

Morton was sponsor of Nixon's major environmental programs this year and spearheaded the fight to adopt legal controls to prevent oil spills.

## CIRUNA Schedules Human Rights Day

CIRUNA will hold a Human Rights Teach-In here today to observe International Human Rights Day.

A United Nations resolution sets aside December 10 of each year as a day on which to recognize its Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

CIRUNA urges all students and teachers to discuss human rights issues in their classes today. CIRUNA is also sponsoring six speakers on human rights and a film on the Mexican Americans and their problems. A schedule follows:

- Prof. Clyde Kohn, "Geographic Analysis of Social Behavior," 8:30 a.m., room S101 of the Old Armory;
- Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, "What Are Human Rights?," 10 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room;
- Prof. James McCue, "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?," 2:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room;
- Dr. William Connor, "Medical Aspects of Human Rights," 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- Prof. Irving Kovarsky, "The Historical Impact of Religion,

Economic Theory, Politics and Law on the Black Community," at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room; and

A film on the Mexican Americans and their problems, at 9 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

## Ireland's Parliament Disrupted

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Anger against the government's threat to intern Irishmen without trial erupted in shouting in parliament Wednesday and the ejection of three members who refused to stop.

Speaker Con Breslin suspended Brendan Corish, leader of the Irish Labor party, and two other members of the Labor party, at the height of the noisy demonstration because he insisted on a full debate in defiance of the speaker's ruling.

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JAY KAY  
**Broccoli Spears** 28¢  
GREEN GIANTS — CREAM STYLE  
**Corn** 10-oz. 29¢  
SNOW CREST  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. 42¢  
SARA LEE — SWEET  
**Strawberries** 11-oz. 24¢  
HARVEST DAY — WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
**Green Peas** 10-oz. 22¢

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WHITE MEAT — IN BRINE  
**Geisha Tuna** 7-oz. 52¢  
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**Cream Cheese** 3-lb. 12¢

TEOPICANA — PURE FRESH  
**Orange Juice** 39¢

STELLA — MOZZARELLA  
**Shredded Cheese** 65¢

STELLA — GRATED  
**Italian Cheese** 85¢

LAND O LAKES — GOLDEN WHITE  
**Cheese Spread** 99¢

**Candy & Crackers**  
FLAVOR BEST  
**Grahams** 1-lb. 40¢

MARSCO  
**Ritz Crackers** 12-oz. 38¢

BRACH'S — HARD  
**Glacia Mix** 1-lb. 48¢

BRACH'S — CHOCOLATE  
**Filled Straws** 9-oz. 37¢

BRACH'S — FILLED  
**Raspberries** 9-oz. 37¢

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**Filled Candy** 1-lb. 56¢

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**Grade A Fryers** 26¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
FRESH SUCIQUED CORN PORK LOINS  
**Pork Chops** 49¢

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**Pan Turkey** \$2.39

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**Shrimp Cocktail** 89¢

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**Pork Sausage** 1-lb. 39¢

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**Sliced Bacon** 69¢

ROUND — RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP — BONELESS  
**Sausage Links** 89¢

OSCAR MEYER — WHOLE HOOD — REGULAR, SAUCE OR HOT  
**Breaded Shrimp** \$1.11

WICKS — WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — HALVES  
**Cooked Shrimp** 3-lb. \$2.29

OSCAR MEYER — ALL MEAT  
**Sliced Bologna** 63¢

WICKS — WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — HALVES  
**Wiener** 74¢

OSCAR MEYER — ALL MEAT  
**Smoked Ham** \$1.29

OSCAR MEYER — BONELESS — FULLY COOKED  
**Smoked Ham** \$1.29

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