

Jan. 4 Date Set for Consolidated Trial

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Letters Indicate Nixon Aloofness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's written request for a meeting to brief President Nixon last September on a just-ended tour of four nations was rejected in a White House letter signed by an assistant to an assistant. The reply to Hickel's request, delayed three weeks in the writing and a month in delivery, bore the name of Hugh W. Sloan Jr., staff assistant to Special Presidential Assistant Dwight Chapin, the man who arranges Nixon's appointments. Sloan's reply said it was "impossible for us to arrange an appointment for you." Copies of both letters were obtained by The Associated Press. The incident followed by five months the now-famous letter to the President which Hickel wrote, as he later complained, because he could not reach the President or his top aides for what he considered an urgent consultation. In that letter of May 6, Hickel urged Nixon to listen to youth, subdue the rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and to "consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your Cabinet." The incident brought charges from some administration critics that the President was being kept inaccessible by White House aides. Hickel's briefing request concerned a tour of Arctic areas of Canada and Alaska.

Dozens Detained in Fascist Spain

MADRID (AP) — Dozens of persons were reported detained throughout Spain Tuesday, and police sources said they believed the suspension of civil liberties has cooled the hot debate surrounding the military trial in Burgos of 16 Basque nationalists. The emergency measure, which the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco decreed Monday night, expires June 15. Under it, police can arrest and detain anyone for six months without filing charges.

Mercury Found in Tuna

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that 23 per cent of canned tuna samples it tested contained mercury in excess of the federal limit, but Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said "this is not a health hazard." The FDA said its testing showed the average mercury content of all canned tuna was 0.37 parts per million with the highest findings 1.12 parts per million. The established guideline is 0.5 parts per million. The agency said market withdrawals are under way for approximately 921,600 cans of tuna from lots found to contain more than the limit. "Given the facts we have on tuna consumption in the United States — the safety margin built in the 0.5 ppm guideline and the restricted range of finding in excess of the guideline — we are confident that during this 30-day period the tuna on the market and in the home present no health hazard," Edwards said.

Social Security Package Set Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate floor consideration of the huge, amendment-laden Social Security bill was postponed indefinitely Tuesday, dimming chances for all the controversial riders to the measure. One of the most disputed riders is a quota-setting foreign trade bill. And the Nixon administration had hoped to attach the President's welfare-reform plan to it as an amendment.

Soviet Capsule Obtains Venus Data

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a space capsule plunging into the torrid atmosphere of Venus Tuesday and it transmitted data for 35 minutes, Tass agency said. Presumably the craft perished in the heat and pressure before it could land. Venus 7, the main spacecraft, was launched Aug. 17 with the announced aim of conducting "studies of the planet." But its transmitting performance was outdone three times before by Soviet probes of the planet. These probes measured the planet's temperature at about 500 degrees near the surface and its atmospheric pressure at more than 100 times that on earth. Western scientists said those three craft were "crushed like eggs."

U.S. GNP Hits Trillion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy moved past a staggering \$1-trillion mark Tuesday, a milestone to its wealth, production and inflation. President Nixon hailed the occasion, calling the U.S. economy the key to the nation's ability to embark on social programs such as family assistance and education. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs specialist, hailed the move as "an innovative, forward looking step." She appeared with Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, the department's antitrust chief, who announced the action.

Consumers Get Justice Department Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting in the absence of congressional approval of the Nixon Administration's consumer proposals, the Justice Department Tuesday established its own consumer affairs section. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs specialist, hailed the move as "an innovative, forward looking step." She appeared with Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, the department's antitrust chief, who announced the action.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Debaters Place

University of Iowa debaters Lyn Buckley, A1, Des Moines, and Ann Koerber, A1, Ames, won second-place honors out of 46 teams competing in the novice division at a tournament held last weekend at Wisconsin State College in White-water, Wis.

Debaters Jan Kleen, A2, Estherville, and Lee Tomlinson, A2, Estherville, lost in quarterfinal rounds, placing them eighth out of 40 teams competing in the varsity division at the tournament. The squads will compete Jan. 8 and 9 in tournaments at Oberlin College, Illinois State University and Kansas State University.

Drug Arrest

Police officers arrested and charged a University of Iowa student with drug possession and sale Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

John Fulton, A2, was formally charged with possession of depressant or stimulant drugs, possession or control of narcotics and sale of hallucinogenic drugs according to police reports. He was arrested in his home at 422 Brown St. and held at the Johnson County Jail pending bond.

New Professor

A noted European professor of communication will spend the spring semester at the School of Journalism.

Henk Prakke, a native of the Netherlands, will conduct a communication seminar for graduate students, present a public lecture and participate in the Journalism undergraduate program. He

will also help develop a cooperative research program with the journalism faculty.

Prakke has taught for the past 20 years at the Universities of Groningen (Netherlands), Munster (Germany) and Bologna (Italy) and has served as professor and director of the Institute of Communication Research at the University of Munster. Now retired, he heads a publishing house in Assen, the Netherlands. He is the editor of the 1970 edition of "Handbook of the World Press."

Free Films

Four experimental films will be shown free in the "Sequence" film series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Museum of Art. The films require a total viewing time of less than two hours.

"The Man with the Movie Camera," a 1929 Soviet film; "Moon '69," a 15-minute color film loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; "Scenes from Under Childhood I" a 25-minute visualization of a child's inner world; and "The Off-Hand Jape," a nine-minute film which shows its makers acting out some jests, will be shown.

Novel Published

"But for the Lovers," a novel set in the Philippines during World War II and written by Wilfrido D. Nolleto, fiction editor for the "Iowa Review," was published by E. P. Dutton.

The novel depicts the survival of a group of Filipinos during the Japanese occupation. Nolleto, a Filipino, is a Fulbright scholar in the Writers Workshop.



When the Fort Collins, Colo., Jaycees had finished their annual project of decorating the courthouse, Larimer County commissioners were surprised to find that the decorations included a modern Santa Claus displaying the peace sign. One commissioner said he didn't know whether to laugh or cry, but apparently the new Santa will stay up during the holidays. — AP Wirephoto

Ho Ho Hope

11 Student Senate Seats Open in Special Election

Polling places around campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today so students can cast their votes in the special Student Senate election to fill 11 Senate vacancies.

Polling places for the election are the main lobby of the library, the north end of the first floor corridor of Schaeffer Hall, the outside auditorium of Phillips Hall, the auditorium-library of the Pharmacy Building, the main entrance to the English-Philosophy Building, the third floor corridor of the Engineering Building near the WSUI radio office and the Union Goldfeather Lobby.

Students will elect four senators to represent the town men constituency, four for married students, one graduate student, one engineering student and one town woman.

The race for the four positions to represent town men is the most contested

with 16 candidates on the ballot. Those running for the seats are Mark Shafer, A4, Fairfield; John Tinker, A2, Coralville; Tim Hirt, A1, Hills; Robert Dane A3, Iowa City; Rick Parizek, A2, Iowa City; Dennis Fortin, A1, Vienna, Va.; Gregory Johnson, A2, Steve Mitchell, A3, Iowa City; Walter Plunkett, A2, Iowa City; Jeff Conklin, A3, Iowa City; David Wilson, A3, Central City; Allen Buck, A4, Grinnell; Mike McCreedy, A2, Iowa City; Bruce Wilson, A3, Jamaica; Charles Foster, A2; and Michael O'Brien, A2, Endwell, N.Y.

Debra Schuppert, A1, Iowa City, is the lone candidate for the one position for town women. There are no candidates for the graduate student constituency. Candidates must submit a statement for the amount of money each spent on campaign materials by 5 p.m. Thursday to the Union Activities Center.

Holiday Schedules

The University of Iowa Main Library has announced the following schedule for the Christmas holidays.

- Dec. 18: 7:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
- Dec. 19: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 20: closed
- Dec. 21-23: 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
- Dec. 24-27: Closed
- Dec. 28-30: 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
- Dec. 31: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Jan. 1: Closed
- Jan. 2: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Jan. 3: 1:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Each departmental library will post its own hours independently of the Main Library.

The Division of Recreational Services has announced the following schedule of hours for the Fieldhouse and Recreation Building during Christmas vacation.

- Dec. 19: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 20: 1 to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 21 to 23: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 24: 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
- Dec. 25: closed
- Dec. 26 and 27: 1 to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 28 to 31: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Jan. 1: closed
- Jan. 2 and 3: 1 to 5 p. m.

The Recreation Building will observe a 9 a. m. opening time rather than 8 a. m. as set for the Fieldhouse.

SST Compromise Flies To Senate Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$210-million compromise to keep development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour supersonic transport alive through the House Tuesday and headed for a threatened filibuster showdown in the Senate.

Senate opponents said they were ready to launch weeks of talking to keep the SST money out of a \$2.6-billion transportation money bill. The opponents, led by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) carried thousands of pages of Congressional testimony on the SST to the Senate floor, ready to read it aloud for hours on end.

The House passed the bill 319 to 71 and the only direct attempt to cut out the SST money was shouted down by voice vote.

The leading House opponent of the SST, Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) said the \$210-million compromise — an \$80 million trim from President Nixon's request for \$290 million — would only stretch out the program and ultimately add \$180 million to the SST's cost.

The added cost would raise the taxpayers' share for developing two SST prototypes to an even \$1.5 billion, Yates said, twice the \$750 million ceiling President John F. Kennedy put on the federal money when he approved the plane in 1962.

"This is yo-yo financing of the worst kind," Yates said.

He quoted Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe as telling House-Senate conferees in a Dec. 9 letter that anything less than \$250 million for the SST this year "would destroy the prototype program as we know it today" and obviously would increase the government's cost.

Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) leader of the House conferees, agreed there is "no question" the reduced money this year would ultimately raise SST costs.

But he told the House that after the Senate killed all \$290 million for the SST two weeks ago, the \$210-million compromise was the maximum the House could get.

By DIANE ALLENSWORTH
Daily Iowan Reporter

A consolidated trial has been set for Jan. 4 for 212 persons who were arrested May 8 in connection with a University of Iowa demonstration protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University.

The city of Iowa City is charging the 212 with disorderly conduct. The cases, under the jurisdiction of Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton, will be brought to trial at 9 a.m. Jan. 4 in the city council chambers, unless the trial is moved to larger quarters. The chamber seats 130.

"The city evidence is the same for all these cases so it will only be put on the stand once," Thornton said. Witnesses for the city include university security officers, Iowa Highway Patrolmen and Iowa City police and city officials.

Thornton said City Attorney Jay Honohan gave him a list of 13 people who were arrested during the May 8 demonstration but will not be tried with the large group.

"Apparently the city attorney feels that the city evidence will differ in those 13 cases," Thornton explained. The names of the 13 will be released today.

Most of the 212 were arrested in front of the Old Capitol Building after being told to leave because they were allegedly in violation of an injunction barring disruptive demonstrations.

Others were arrested near the Iowa City Civic Center or in the downtown area after the main arrest. A few were released on their own recognizance, while most posted \$100 bail.

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that because the prosecution is only presenting its evidence once that the verdicts will all be the same," Thornton said.

"I expect that after the prosecution presents its evidence, the procedure will

be for defense lawyers and persons not represented by attorneys to cross examine and to present their own cases later," he explained.

Earlier this week, one of the defense attorneys, James Hayes, had indicated that an attempt was being made to arrange conferences with persons who wanted to be tried in a large group.

Defense lawyers and city officials had met with Thornton Nov. 18 to discuss trial procedures but at that time there seemed to be no urgency in setting the trial date, according to defense lawyer Newman Toomey.

Hayes said students who want to be represented in a group will now have to call lawyers because of correspondence problems caused by the closeness of the university's Christmas vacation period.

Thornton said that the defendants can still file for a separate trial but added that he didn't know whether they would get it.

"I think that all they would have to do to get a separate trial is to apprise the city attorney that they were not involved at the Pentacrest arrest," commented Hayes.

University Pres. Willard Boyd ordered the May 8 arrests on misinformation that demonstrators were continuing to occupy the Old Capitol. When questioned Tuesday by the Daily Iowan, Boyd said he did not know that the consolidated trial date had been set.

A meeting is planned for those charged and interested persons at 7:30 tonight in the Union Main Lounge to discuss defense strategies for the trial.

Those whose cases are included in the consolidated trial are: Hale Anderson, Catherine Avery, John Allison, Sandra Armstrong, Jeff Atzenberg, James Arthur, Mark Atsonen, Carl Agee, Christine Brown, Stephen Brown, Michael Broell, Krista Bolt, William Bock, Kathy Bradley, Susan Brut, Douglas Brown, Richard Borg, Daniel Bernstein, Robert Brown, Susan Berg, Martin Chapman, Bruce Clark, Donald Conroy, Rebecca Coven, Victoria Car-nine, Steve Carl.

Also Lawrence Copeland, Dennis Clark, Nancy Crocker, David Cumming, Sherry Dickmeyer, Donald Duggan, David Dolman, Robert Davison, Patrick Dooley, George Duster, Peter Dreyfuss, Kathryn Dettie, Michael Dykstra, Arlys Doekendorff, Gary Duane, Michael Eilenfeldt, Bruce Edlich, Harry Edsill, Harold Erickson, Loren Eades, Scott Earle, Norman Fischer.

Richard Fisher, George Forell, Janis Fox, Patricia Fred, John Fulton, Thomas Gilson, Leslie Gordon, Nancy Grach, Roy Gereau, Gary Grace, Howard Grubman, William Gruff, Thomas Gibson, Vicki Grafantini, Edward George, Steven Henke, Donald Harmon, Norman Hunter, John Hildebrand, Rebecca Harvey, Robert Hoy, Carol Horvath, Jeffrey Huesinkveld, Joy Hruska, Anton Harik, Richard Huss, Stephen Hesselton, Michael Hubbard.

Gregory Hasapopoulos, Michael Hamilton, Steve Handler, Cheri Horsley, Donald Hruby, Brian Isbell, Vicki Isbell, Sidney Jacobson, John Johnson, John Jinkison, Steven Jeffries, Steve Jensen, John Jenks, Wayne Jordan, Peter Kelley, Elizabeth Klages, Joseph Kraus, Tim Korb, Thomas Kkeffer, Julie Kipp, John Knights, Rubin Karnes, Steven Klindt, Roger Koch, Christine Lamut, Linda Laborde. Peter Larmour, Leonard Lubin, Janet Laitner, James Larson, Saul Meyer, Juri Muller, Bruce McAllister, Theresa McDonald, Casey McBride, Charles Myers, Mary Magennis, Craig Muhl, Lawrence Mohr, Jeffrey Milbourn, Mary Mangan, Michael Maxwell, Jimm Mayer, Kenneth Mace, Benjamin McGilmer, Jr., Mary McElroy, Thomas McCartney, John Morgan, William Miles.

David Meade, Nancy Newton, Gregory Nelson, Mancy Nikodim, Dwayne Natvig, Rhonda Neswitz, Michael Oruch, Linda Opdahl, Elizabeth Okner, Ronald Pavon, David Plager, Steven Price, Jeffrey Portnoy, Loretta Piacenza, Patricia Phelps, Gregory Page, Lyman Piersma, Bradley Pearson, Nancy Pearsall, James Powers, Jean Rogers, Randall Rissman, David Ralph, James Raiston, Nancy Rump.

Warren Rosen, Michael Ryan, Mik Reynolds, Robert Rissler, Lawrence Rothenberg, Sally Redfern, Angela Russo, Deborah Romine, Paul Rosenberg, Joel Sayre, Peter Schmidt, Beauford Salisbury, Robert Silbur, Don Smith, Pau Scott, Lynn Schlitt, Richard Salant, Susar Skogman, Alan Steed, Jerome Schieders, Jack Swanson, Thomas Stokes, Richard Shaffer.

Deborah Schneider, Jim Scanlon, Phyllis Saltzman, William Straus, Rodney Stone, Lewis Spector, David Snider, Philip Smith, Jeffery Shotwell, Leslie Sha-Lynn Tedrow, Tim Toomey, John Tinker, James Tranmer, Ray Thomas, James Thompson, Patrick Tranmer, Patrick Voeg, Dean Vander Veem.

Steven Weber, Michael Warner, Robert Wright, Jr., Lewis Wilde, Edward Wright, Robert Wedin, Roy Wingate, Donna Wiegell, Kathie Workman, Heather Wedin, Judith Webb, Mary Watson, Joseph Waechter, Van Woods, Martin Wiesenfeld, William West, Rick Williams, Jon Younger, and Janet Zolock.



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On Spring (Easter) break

There's a graduate student on campus named Hanna Kopolowitz who is seeking a change in the dates of spring vacation, and the change would seem to make sense.

Under the present system, spring vacation is not tied to Easter, as was done in the past. The present system was apparently established because somebody or some group apparently felt that a tie to Easter discriminated against non-Christian religious groups. And, in a sense, it did.

But for most students, I think Easter itself was a rather minor feature of the vacation, a religious holiday that only a minority observed in any serious way.

Well, in ironing out that minor detail, some major wrinkles showed up, primarily for students and staff members with children who attend the Iowa City schools.

Iowa City still maintains the tie between Easter and spring vacation, and for people with children in school, this will mean that the vacations of the parents and the children do not overlap. Next spring, for example, Iowa City school vacation is from April 9-12, while the university vacation is from March 27 to April 5.

In the case of many university student and staff parents, both of whom work, this discrepancy means two days of babysitting, perhaps two missed days of pay two missed days with the kids, and a lost opportunity to make it out of Iowa City for a few days. It also means that student teachers will either have to stay in Iowa City during vacation to teach, or that they will have a double vacation — which they might not mind, if they didn't have to come back for a couple days between the two.

From my point of view, this inconvenience to a great many people more than outweighs the benefits of maintaining a rigid vacation schedule.

— John Camp

Johnny Truck & Ted's Tap

Johnny Mack Truck is a fertilizer spreader from What Cheer, Iowa. The night of the big election, the night Ms. Alabama was again chosen Ms. America, I stepped right up to Ted's (that's manure country) Tap and spent a couple of days with Johnny. I found Johnny in the washroom and he had a Kent Feeds hat on his head. He was dressed in overalls and shirt from Osh Kosh (B'Gosh) — had a couple of root beers in him already, his hands had just been washed, but he hadn't shaved.

I ran the tape recorder and got someone from the bar to take photographs. Johnny didn't like me standing in the washroom so we let him sit for a while. We all went back to the bar, got some more root beer and started talking politics. I asked Johnny who was going to win the pageant in Atlantic City.

"Ms. Iowa is," he mumbled. I shoved the Red Man closer to his hand and Johnny got the idea. CHEW, YOU GOD-DAMNED HAWKIE, CHEW. I baited him, using that plug he loved — Red Man. "I like Iowa cause it's a state. Hain't we got our star up there on the flag like all the others? I don't mind Easterners coming through here. But I don't believe in busing them. Later when I thought about it, I sounded like one of those goddamn DI reporters. Fertilizer is manure, not shit — that's the way Johnny Mack Truck talks, unless some smartass reporter is baiting him. If the man said animal wastes, compost, or dung, it wouldn't be Johnny Truck talking. "We haven't got any Black Angus down on the farm at What Cheer. But we got some red Herefords."

"A lot of cattle down at What Cheer. I don't like them bulls that get loose. I think they ought to stay in their own place and I said it before and it's not the cows that it's going to hurt, it's gonna be the people. The babies, I mean. I mean — stomping on babies just isn't right."

Johnny Truck is 33 years old and short two fingers — bit off by a sow. We got more root beer and grabbed a piece of pie.
 Gene Autrey, Red Foley, and Marvin

Rainwater. The never-ending victrola, nothing but sweet tunes on that victrola at Ted's. The crunch of a smashed Dixie cup and voices, loud voices. Farmers and their hands.

BROTHERS MERLE AND DALE

At the counter across from us were a couple of Johnny's brothers. Brother Merle and Brother Dale. Dale is a local boy (they all are) pushing 35 — grew up in What Cheer. Sharp dresser for Ted's, a ladies' aid man. Merle is the older one. Drives a white '58 Chevy, wears gum boots and a straw hat. Hud? at the age of 40. Later I found out that Merle is a pretty good special singer at the church.

Then Johnny told a story, "... last weekend in the alley behind the hardware store. We was going up this alley and this lady was coming down the alley — the wrong way. And I asked her — I didn't ask her I told her 'Hey, lady you're going down the alley the wrong way.' Well, she said she's in a hurry to get these pies to the church social so I says we're in a little trouble. Well, this lady pulls out a broken fan belt about as long as a butcher knife and starts coming at me. We jumped into the truck and locked the doors. So what do you think she did? She went around behind the truck, opened the gates, and dumped all that manure right there in the alley and without so much as a by your leave hopped in her car and backed on out. The last we saw of her, she was carrying pies into the Nazarene Church."

This guy had drunk plenty so he wandered off for a few minutes. He came back and showed me a card trick, the one where you put all the cards in order, have the sucker pull one out, and then go through the deck to see what's missing. Merle and Dale were bored, said they'd seen it before so the boys decided to go over to the cafe to see if they had any fresh gooseberry pie.

Exit. Johnny, Merle, and Dale headed for the cafe. Drove away in that big white Chevy.

Epilogue. Johnny Mack Truck, one hell of a man.

Elizabeth Osenbaugh

Letters: Childcare, recruiting &c.

To the Editor:

There are many students who are volunteering at the four existing cooperative day care centers because they are committed to the principle of freeing mothers as well as lovingly caring for children. Since James Scoltock (Sat. Dec. 12) believes all children should be home with their mothers, perhaps he would like to volunteer to go to children's homes in order to help their mothers achieve his goal.

Several of my friends very conscientiously stay home with their children but they have serious problems. Even mothers who do not work or go to school still have dentist and doctor appointments and get sick. But who will care for their children in these emergencies? Few fathers will take off work or school to stay home, friends have their own children to watch and can't come watch others for three days until their mother is well again, and babysitters are hard to get during the day on a part time or emergency basis.

Since my children are in one of the centers, I obviously strongly disagree with most of what Scoltock says. However, if he is sincere, then I suggest that he do something to help mothers be

able to stay at home without losing their sanity. Organize a group of volunteers to help stay-at-home mothers just as volunteers have been organized to help working and student mothers.

Patricia McTaggart, G
 618 Dearborn

To the Editor:

The university functions in wondrous but wily ways. It is faced with a definite problem: 150 people blocked the DIA recruiter from entering the placement office.

The administration's strategy toward the demonstrators is commonly called the "carrot and the stick". During the sit-in "friendly Bob" Engle and Dean Hubbard mingled with the crowd, "rapping" and expressing their concern. Now they threaten disciplinary action. The crowd then went to "Out of Town" Sandy Boyd's office, then to Dean Stuit, to demand an end to war recruitment and ROTC. Stuit exhorted the students to be civilized and talk things over rationally. It was pointed out that the DIA's actions around the world are not too civilized, but that people had indeed come to talk things over. Stuit said that this wasn't the time or place

to discuss the DIA and ROTC, and started dialing his rent-a-cops.

So, to those uninitiated to the ways of the university, here's the plan. First, to save its ugly face, the university issues a statement that force would have been used, had Death In AmeriKKKa really wanted to recruit. Next, get an investigation going and issue a "progress report" before Christmas vacation. Of course the boom won't be lowered 'til the day before or during vacation, to dispute student reaction. That's really original.

Everyone knows at least 150 people were involved in a united action against the DIA. Take 10 per cent of the sum and divide by the radical quotient, and you get the "leadership". Why not weed out all 150 "disrupters" once and for all with the help of "our" student code? Well, the university can comprehend the obvious — look what 150 people who are together can do! Another tricky maneuver might be to expell SDS from campus. The only trouble with this strategy is that it would show many students that SDS can and is doing something.

So what do we, students who were involved in the action or who are really

against the war, do? To me, it's clear that the only way to save our own necks, but more important, to really oppose the war and the university's support of oppression, is to stick together. I learned this as a radical-in-training in my Sunday school class when I was six. Abraham, or some other character who looked like Jerry Rubin, told all his sons to bring him a stick. He then showed how all the sticks could be snapped easily, one by one, but were unbreakable when put together.

The way we can end repression on campus is the same way we ended, for a short time, the DIA's repression. The university must learn that the way to end disruption is to end ROTC and war recruitment, not suspend a few students.

Scott Johnson
 439 N. Linn.

To the Editor:

Two striking jokes surface when you read Mr. Yossef Geshuri's letter to the DI, Dec. 9. First, he implied that I came to this country because I was related to some political figures in Iraq. If my friend had been smart enough, he should have read some history — for Premier Al-Gailani has been dead for years. Furthermore, I have always been against Al-Gailani's ideological beliefs on Iraq's national politics. The truth of the matter is that I came to the U.S. under a scholarship from the World Press Institute at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Does that thrill my friend's heart with joy?

The other joke is this: not a single student, should he be Jewish, Zionist, a liberal or a freak came up with such hate-infected letters on the DI pages; it was Yossef himself who vomited himself glaringly.

What does this all mean? In terms of psychological terminology, the man reveals a problem of exposition. In other words, he seems to be pre-occupied with the concept of hate. Thus, he is deeply affected by this hang up, and it reflects on his words, his judgment, his beliefs and his value system if he has any.

One danger which always pops up from emotional writing is the crime of misleading the students, because emotions tend to implicate the truth with repugnancies and absurdities. I do believe that my friend, the porter, the Hebrew "free" teacher, the Zionist should seek out some healthy perceptual judgment when writing in our campus paper.

The educational system in Iraq is open to all students with no tuition or fees whatsoever. Any student with high grades can get a scholarship to study abroad.

If Yossef is proud of climbing the hill from a porter to a Zionist-propagandist at our campus, one million greetings from me. But my point was completely reversed. I said that Arab emigrants to the so-called state of Israel have been second class citizens. I did not say that an individual born to an Israeli Zionist family may have the potential of transforming himself from a porter into an intellectual. If Yossef can cite names of students born to poor Arab emigrants who advanced to the university level, I would be most happy to believe in the justice of Dayan and all the racist anti-blacks in Israel.

I would like very much to refer the great Zionist Arab-hater to his own backyard, where Jewish youth at the University of Tel Aviv two weeks ago openly demonstrated in support of the national rights of the Palestinians (Newsweek, Nov. 30, p. 42).

Man, we are all students searching for cooperative human existence. Instead of wasting your time attacking Arabs, look for new dimensions to help the poor among the rich, the sick among the healthy, the imprisoned among the free, the desperate among the mighty. Look for peace and love. We are a generation of a new element desperately trying to compromise, live, and let others live! It is this student generation all over the world which should make this world an ocean of humanity, not a stagnant well for Zionism, power disputes, or Hitlerism psychopathology.

Chazi Al-Gailani, G
 School of Journalism

The Muckraker

ed that the college's job was to find and provide motivation for students.

"Well, that is over. Motivation is not our job. We regard the college as a set of resources — tools — that a student can use if he wants to learn something."

"We assume that our students will be mature, responsible people with a pretty good idea of why they should be learning things. We say, 'Here's what we are, here's what we can do for you,' and that's it."

"If a student doesn't want to learn, that's his business. He belongs someplace else."

"Someplace else" is presumably a multiversity. Spencer was an aide to Grayson Kirk in the nevereverland of Columbia University.

Spencer got away with reform because Western College is small (500), expensive (\$3,840), teaches only people of the upper-middle class, and accepts mainly students of high ability gradewise and testwise. It makes you wonder whether quality education is implicitly elitist.

Iowa could never get away with this because our faculty pride themselves on specialism; they are not interested in reform because they are not interested in teaching; the student body is therefore incompetent; and the organization, size, structure, and goals of the institution are such that quality teaching becomes impossible simply because of the institutional context.

Which is to say: If once you accept the institutional constraints, the only learning tool left is the carrot and stick (motivation).

Jim Sutton

... AND THEY SAY THEY HAVE COME TO REPOSSESS MY TYPEWRITER. THE END.



Advise & dissent: The case for a big telephone

I have an idea that I would like to communicate. It must be the Christmas spirit getting to me, gnawing at me.

About a week ago in The Daily Iowan there was a report made on a congress of local students and faculty on the subject of community. This interested me very much, and I kept thinking about it sporadically. And then I remembered that about two months ago I had made a suggestion at a meeting of the heads of the student organizations — I was representing the Buckminster Fuller Society — and the suggestion I made was that because education and people's relation to it was at such an extreme crisis point, it was necessary to avail ourselves of every conceivable intelligence, and therefore to encourage from the available intelligences those ideas which can help us most effectively through the crisis into a better world.

In view of this need I suggested at that time that the university undertake to make available to students, faculty and staff telephones to which the individual could call, on an anonymous basis, and

present ideas which he or she has on a given subject. In other words, we would make the university open to advisement by essentially everyone who had an idea, who had something to communicate, and who had the will to communicate it.

When I presented the idea I presented it with the stipulation that it would be good to have people on the job manning those telephones with tape recorders, taking down the entire conversation. This was to be done on a twenty-four hour basis.

I saw the parallel then between the way the Crisis Center was operating and the way the university really needed to operate. The university is a crisis center, which needs all the good ideas it can get and which cannot really get those ideas because people are afraid to talk.

So what happened when I raised that suggestion at that meeting was that there was a lot of whistling under the breath — people were caught off guard. A woman sitting near me said forcefully that she thought it was a good idea, but that was the beginning of the end of my

enthusiasm for the heads of student organizations. Someone shouted loudly from the rear of the room that such an idea had already been done here at the university, but I knew that he was mistaken and he admitted that to me privately after the meeting.

I've been thinking about it again in light of the "community" discussion and in light of the fact that if we don't do something soon this community is going to come to a virtual halt as we continue to back ourselves unwittingly into a stalemate.

If the university were to make available these telephones — whether or not on a 24-hour basis — not only to students, faculty and staff but also to Iowa City residents, so that anytime someone wanted to he could call up and present — anonymously — an idea on any subject, I think the mood and spirit and common feeling within the entire community would be immeasurably enhanced. We could refer to this as an Idea Forum or perhaps, taking the cue from John Gardner's Common Cause, we

could refer to it as Common Call.

The ideas presented would be automatically recorded, whether or not a conversation took place. There would perhaps be a ten-minute limit on the call, so that the person would be forced to condense any idea if it happened to be lengthy, and in any case be encouraged to present it in a reasonably communicative form. This would go on tapes.

From the tapes two things or more could emerge. We could have a second campus newspaper called Idea Forum or Common Call. It could come out perhaps twice a week and have printed in it all the ideas that have come through these telephones up to the time the paper goes to press. Everybody could read it throughout the community, and you would find out all sorts of things that people aren't telling you about when they see you on the street, etc. There are an awful lot of good ideas capable of being spoken by people which would be spoken except for the fact that there is a great deal of fear around. This tool would permit people to be both public and private

at once — something of an ideal — because of the guaranteed anonymity.

One issue which could be raised with extreme effectiveness would be "How should the university design an educational system which benefits the most people, with the least cost, the highest quality, and the greatest opportunity for individual freedom and learning?" Such a question would force people to do some thinking, it would force people to do some research, and we would have a tremendous potential for arriving at answers to the immense questions we are all asking, answers which could eventually — and sooner than we think — have a stunning impact on educational policy and reform — from the local level of individual learners to the state level of the Regents' and others' decisions.

The way things are going now we are not getting the ideas on every subject that we can indeed get. They are not coming as fast as we need them — understandably — from the administration. They are unquestionably not coming from the faculty, certainly the area of greatest innovative lag. They may come from the students, but the best ideas are not going to be coming from the students who are in the forefront, who are on the

pages. They are going to be coming — through this new communications tool — from the people who are silent in their rooms and in their classes, afraid to say things for fear of peer castigation.

The ideas will come from townspeople and staff as well, because the frustration of not having access, for instance to a really first-hand education is something we all can share.

I think that people do not want to identify anymore with anything that does not increasingly allow them to identify at the same time a realm of experience that transcends age group or race or sex or religion or looks or personality or status or anything like that. There is a growing demand for integrity — a search for MINDHOOD and PERSONHOOD — that needs to be nurtured, needs to be acknowledged and provided an opportunity for growth and maturation. I think that the idea of the Common Call could get things out in the open, could help to bring us together as a community, could be economically regenerative, and could help to arrange the environment in such a way that all would benefit and have an opportunity to explore ways of fulfilling their full potentials.

— Julian Hartzell

VC Call for Action, 2 Bombs Explode

SAIGON (AP) — Bombs exploded in the capitals of South Vietnam and Cambodia Tuesday only hours after the Viet Cong called for "greatly increased offensive action" against U.S. and allied forces and installations.

A bomb that the U.S. Command said contained 33 pounds of TNT ripped open one wing of a U.S. officers' billet in Saigon, destroying the ground floor and severely damaging the second and third floors of the six-story building.

Two Americans suffered minor cuts and bruises and a Vietnamese woman and child outside the building were injured.

In Phnom Penh, 50 pounds of plastic explosive shattered a

luxury restaurant during a luncheon party for Cambodian government army men. Eight officers and cadets were seriously injured.

Truck loads of Cambodian government troops and military police threw a cordon around the Mekong Restaurant. An army investigator said the charge had been attached to a wall on the second floor and was triggered by electricity.

The Viet Cong's call for a stepped-up offensive, broadcast by the guerrillas' Liberation radio, demanded "special action to smash and wipe out" all American units engaged in pacification.

It told its regular, guerrilla and regional units to launch "heavy and continuous attacks."

Although the Phnom Penh blast was attributed to terrorists there was no immediate indication who was responsible for the Saigon bombing.

U.S. personnel and vehicles have also been the targets of gasoline bombs in a wave of protests triggered by an American soldier's fatal shooting of a Vietnamese youth.

Little combat was reported in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that a Navy courier plane with 10 persons aboard crashed in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam, shortly after taking off from the aircraft carrier Ranger.

Two bodies were recovered and initial reports indicated no survivors.



Brazilian army troops accompanied by a guard dog man a roadblock in a Rio de Janeiro suburb Tuesday as massive reinforcements of soldiers and police intensified the search for Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher and those who kidnapped him eight days ago. There were reports that officers were closing in on the kidnapers. — AP Wirephoto

Laird Announces Viet Trip; Expects No Delay in Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday he will fly to Vietnam next month for a personal assessment and said there is nothing developing militarily that would delay the U.S. troop pullout timetable.

Laird told a Pentagon news conference that he and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will leave Jan. 5 for meetings in Paris with U.S. peace negotia-

tors, then fly on to Thailand and ultimately South Vietnam.

The purpose of Laird's first visit to the war zone in about a year, he said, is:

"To assess the progress of the Vietnamization program; to assess the military situation in Southeast Asia; to assess the military assistance programs; and also to confer with Gen. (Creighton W.) Abrams on what lies ahead as far as further

troop reductions' are concerned.

Under questioning, Laird said "there is nothing developing militarily that would cause us not to meet or beat" the May goal of reducing U.S. forces in Vietnam to 284,000 men.

He said a planning conference will be held Jan. 4 in Hawaii to work out details for meeting that announced pull-out objective.

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Restrictions Eased On Cambodian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee Tuesday eased some proposed new restrictions on U.S. involvement in Cambodia while still another set of restraints became mired in debate on the Senate floor.

In the latter case, backers of the restrictions indicated that President Nixon probably could not be barred as commander in mittee reached agreement on a raids, rescue missions and even small invasions.

The joint congressional committee reached agreement on a \$66.5-billion defense appropriations bill that contains a provision barring use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia.

It also restates a year-old ban on use of such troops in Laos and Thailand.

On the Senate floor meanwhile, a set of much broader restraints on U.S. aid to Cambodia ran into prolonged debate. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he doesn't know whether the bill

carrying those restrictions could be brought to a vote before Congress adjourns.

The bill on the floor would authorize \$550 million in aid to several countries with \$255 million in military and economic assistance earmarked for Cambodia.

The bill would prohibit use of U.S. ground-combat troops or advisers in Cambodia, states that approval of assistance does not commit the U.S. to defend that country and would require the President to seek congressional approval 30 days in advance of making any emergency aid available to Cambodia.

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Elliott Says 8 Being Considered— Board Lists Grid Candidates

According to Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, several men are now under consideration for the job of head football coach at the University of Iowa.

In a statement released Tuesday, Elliott listed seven men who are under immediate consideration, but as yet have not been interviewed. Although final considera-

tions are incomplete, the group includes Bob Comings, coach at Massillon, O.; Lou McCullough, Ohio State assistant; Ray Jauch, coach of the Edmonton team in the Canadian professional league; Jim Williams, coach at Des Moines Dowling; Jack Nelson, coach at Gustavus Adolphus; Bob Hollway, assistant with the Minnesota Vikings and Don Urich, coach at Northern Illinois.

A staff committee of the Board already has interviewed Frank Lauterbur, highly successful Toledo University coach.

Elliott said interviews with all the candidates cannot be accomplished at this time and he indicated the possibility of additional contacts. The committee is hoping to visit with four or five of the men in the next week and a half.

Considered by the Board committee in making the list were head coaches from major and small college ranks, assistant coaches with college and professional teams and high school coaches.

The list was the first time the Board has issued an official summary of names, though most of the men mentioned had been named in speculation from various sources previously.

The Iowa football coaching job has been vacant since Ray Nagel in a surprise announcement resigned Dec. 1. Nagel was head coach at Iowa for five years.

After a Board meeting Dec. 2, Elliott and Board chairman Sam Fahr issued a statement that they had accepted the resignation and had appointed a committee to begin looking for a new coach immediately.

Members of the committee are Dean Robert F. Ray, (chairman), professors Neil Salisbury and Jack Moyers, vice-president E. T. Jolliffe and alumni member Reynolds Jurgensen.

Below See Level The Suggestion Box

I'd like to toss out a few more names for the Iowa Athletic Board to consider in its search for a new football coach and his staff. A big name is what we need.

Jim Dooley, head coach of the Chicago Bears, would be a good one to begin with. Dooley has led the Bears to a near 'miracle' season after winning only one game a year ago. The Bears have a 5-8 record with one game to go. Dooley could be the cheerleaders head coach.

Right in our midst we have a man that is more than adequate to coach the team trainers. Dr. W. D. Paul has been team physician for who knows how long and has a number of firsts in the medical field to his credit. There might be a problem here though, since Dr. Paul does a lot of traveling and might not be around when the starting trainers are to be picked.

To coach the newspapermen and broadcasters I would like to suggest Ron Maly of the Des Moines Register. Maly seems to have a way with football coaches, has the fire of a Woody Hayes and ain't a bad writer either.

Maly is not well acquainted with the broadcasting field so an assistant would probably have to be picked here. Perhaps Howard Cosell could be recruited away from ABC. Cosell's popularity has zoomed with his optimistic color commentary of Monday night football games and his obvious affection for unknowns like — Muhammed Ali and Joe Namath.

For the team managers, how about the old pro of the Oakland Raiders, George Blanda? Blanda has been in and around football for 25 years and would surely be able to do the odds and ends around the practice field.

If we get a coach for the managers, we must also find one to direct the groundskeepers. It could be the hardest position on the staff to fill, since the Iowa football field isn't much of a drawing card.

The best I could come up with here would be the Iowa City Street Department. They always seems to have things under control around town. Maybe they could do something about the turf (or lack of it) in the Stadium.

If the Iowa City crew did accept the position, they would probably detour the football games through the Recreation Building while they proceeded to make things worse than they were before.

And for head coach of the Iowa football team, how about Benicio Robetelli?

The Iowa basketball team had a rather rough flight from Des Moines to Chicago Sunday enroute to their game at Bowling Green Monday night.

Hawkeye starting forward Sam Williams is not yet accustomed to high-speed jet flying unless it is teammate Fred Brown going into orbit. In fact, Williams gets downright scared when he's up in the clouds.

Sunday's shaky ride was just about enough to make Sam's life pass before his eyes. Several teammates tried to console Williams in his moment of anguish.

"Why don't you like flying Sam?" a teammate asked. "Everything is going to be alright."

With his eyes nearly popping out and a crack in his voice Williams replied, "I don't mind the flying. It's the crashing part that I'm thinking about."

—John 'Porpoise' Richards

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Iowa Cager Now 'Fair'

The condition of Iowa basketball player James Speed has changed from serious to fair, but it is still too soon to say whether he will regain sight in both eyes, doctors at University Hospital said Tuesday.

Doctors said swelling of the eyes has decreased and there is hope that some vision may return, but this probably cannot be determined for several weeks.

Speed entered the hospital Dec. 1 with a high fever, meningitis, infection behind the eyes and loss of vision in the right eye.

UCLA Still No. 1, Kentucky to Third

By The Associated Press

Major college basketball's unbeaten Big Five, led, as usual, by UCLA, dominated the rest of the field in the weekly Associated Press rankings.

Jacksonville, No. 5 in the poll of sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country, held a whopping, 153 point bulge over the sixth ranked team, Penn.

UCLA's mighty Bruins, winners of two games last week, remained in their customary spot atop the standings but Kentucky and Jacksonville switched places, the

Wildcats jumping from fifth to third.

South Carolina remained No. 2 with four first place votes and 650 points. Kentucky polled 524. Marquette followed with 497 and two first place ballots and Jacksonville dipped to 439 and one vote for No. 1.

UCLA polled 712 points and 33 first place votes after knocking off U. of Pacific 100-88 and Tulane 97-75. The victories stretched UCLA's record to 4-0 for the season and 124 triumphs in 128 starts.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (33)	712
2. South Carolina (4)	650
3. Kentucky	524
4. Marquette (2)	497
5. Jacksonville (1)	439
6. Penn	286
7. Notre Dame	283
8. Southern California	258
9. Drake	257
10. Villanova	192
11. Western Kentucky	178
12. Kansas	176
13. Indiana	123
14. Tennessee	69
15. Utah State	67
16. Oregon	65
17. Tie New Mexico St.	33
Florida St.	33
19. St. Bonaventure	32
20. North Carolina	24

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Eagle Coach's Job in Jeopardy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Owner Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles says he will

Grand Jury To Recess

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating possible antitrust violations in the National Football League met Tuesday without hearing any new witnesses.

The jury was expected to continue meeting the remainder of this week before recessing next week for the Christmas holidays.

The jury had heard testimony Monday from former all-pro defensive back John Sample as it resumed after a 24-hour recess.

Sample told newsmen that he had testified on alleged black-balling practices, racial discrimination and the "stranglehold" on players held by Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners.

re-evaluate the status of his general manager and coach after Sunday's season ending game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I hold myself responsible for selecting the personnel, and I plan to re-evaluate everything here to see whether we stay put or make some moves," said Tose, who bought the National Football League Eagles two years ago for \$16,055,000.

Tose hired Pete Retzlaff, a former Eagles' star end, as general manager. Retzlaff named Jerry Williams, a successful coach in the Canadian League, as Eagles' coach. Both are under three-year contracts. The Retzlaff-Williams directed Eagles were 4-1-1 the first season and are 2-10-1 this year.

"There has to be a stronger word than disappointment to describe my feelings about this

season," Tose said Tuesday. "We've got to come up with some answers. We can't continue in this vein."

Tose said he doesn't have any magic answer to the Eagles' problems, "but what we're doing is radically wrong. There is going to be a lot of talking after the Pittsburgh game on Sunday, and some before that too."

Would he fire Retzlaff and/or Williams?

"I have not precluded the idea, nor have I made any such decision," Tose said.

The 56-year-old Tose, a trucking executive, said he expects a convincing victory over Pittsburgh.

"I don't mean a lucky victory either," he declared. "We're beyond the point where we have to be lucky to win. A 14-13 victory or a 13-13 tie wouldn't please me."



Marshall Hearings—

Three women survivors of the plane crash that killed 75 people, including most of the Marshall University football team and coaching staff Nov. 14, sit quietly during the public hearings concerning the crash. From left: Mrs. Rick Tolley, widow of Marshall's head football coach; Mrs. Jim Moss, widow of the offensive coordinator coach and Mrs. Bart Woodell, sister of sophomore end John Young.

Cincinnati Trades Maloney to Angels

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran fireballer Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds was dealt to the California Angels Tuesday for 22-year-old left-hander Greg Garret.

Maloney, a right-hander, spent 11 seasons with the Reds and posted a record of 134-81 with a 3.20 earned run average. Maloney missed part of various years with injuries. In 1970, he hurled only 17 innings, injuring the Achilles tendon in an ankle in his second game.

Garrett posted a 5-6 record with a 2.64 ERA in 32 games with the Angels. Robert Howsam, general manager of the Reds, said that "with our need for a left-hander pitcher so important to us and with the interest California showed in Jim, we felt we couldn't pass up the deal... but we hate to lose Maloney."

Howsam said that Garrett can work as a starter and as a long or short relief man, making him "ideal for the Reds."

Maloney, 30, has fired three no-hitters in his career. He has also hurled five one-hit games and nine two-hitters. Maloney, who had been the only member of the current Reds to

play for them in the 1961 World Series, holds the team record for total strikeouts — 1,592.

Garrett, 22, fanned 454 batters in 405 innings in his four years of professional baseball, including last year. He was originally signed by the San Francisco Giants and played in their farm system before being drafted by California in 1969.

CHARGED IN SHOOTING —

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police charged Jimmie Louis Harrison Tuesday with the wounding of Philadelphia Eagles football player Nate Ramsey.

The 29-year-old defensive back was out of danger but still in serious condition at Misericordia Hospital where he is under treatment for a bullet wound in the chest.

Ramsey, a 6-foot-1 Indiana University graduate, has played all of his professional career with the National Football League Eagles.

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RUSSELL, MIKAN NAMED —

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to 11 championships, and George Mikan, former Minneapolis Lakers star, were named Tuesday as centers on the National Basketball Association's silver anniversary team.

Previously named to the squad were forwards Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin, Joe Fulks and Bob Pettit. The guards will be announced Friday.

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1965 VW — CLEAN and runs well. \$700. J. McKay. 338-7895. 12-16

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1961 FALCON 4-door with studs. \$150. Call 351-3040. 12-18
1970 COUGAR — Excellent condition. Call 351-1669. 12-18
1962 DODGE Dart — Good transportation. \$120 or best offer. 351-7204 after 6 p.m. 12-17
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III — \$800 down. Take over payments of \$70 monthly. 351-6796. 12-18
1965 RAMBLER station wagon — Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell. 351-9077. 12-18
1968 JAVELIN 343 V8, Four speed, vinyl top. 351-0241. 1-3
1964 CHEVY — Dependable starter. Good worker. Best offer. 338-8900. 12-24
1969 JAVELIN — Yellow with black, all power plus air. 351-4220. 12-17
IMMEDIATE sale — Best offer. 1968 Pontiac. Good condition. Evenings. 351-9190. 12-19
1966 BUICK Skylark — Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 351-4930. 12-18
1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 353-3225. 1-16ftn

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USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. TFN

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MALE — Close in. Large, well furnished double or single. Share kitchen. \$60 monthly. Janus, v. February occupancy. 337-9786. 12-16
FURNISHED room for male, close to Law and Med schools. 337-3137. 1-3

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SELLING 10 x 57, two bedroom, carpeted, furnished. 338-5300. 1-6

ROOMMATE WANTED
PERSON to share rent and expenses with three others on house. 351-0752. 12-17
FEMALE roommate — Share two room apartment. 915 East Washington. \$50. 337-5505. 12-18
FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$50. Call 338-1648. 12-18
MALE roommate — Share two bedroom, luxury apartment. \$55. Close in. 351-6223. 12-18
WANTED — Mature roommate to share trailer. Call 626-363 after 5 p.m. 12-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE — One bedroom furnished apartment downtown. 351-3225. 1-7
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. In West Branch. \$85 plus electric. Available January 1. N1 - 3-3609. 12-18
SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Scottdale apartment. Married couple or working singles. 351-6796. 12-18
FEMALE graduate student to share two bedroom, January or semester. \$78.25 plus utilities. 338-6518. 12-16
LARGE THREE room furnished apartment for young married couple. \$135. Also one room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-28

APARTMENT FOR SALE
\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 1-13AR

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ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 2-4AR
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IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent weekly or monthly. Warren Rental. 351-7700. 1-26
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Calley Witness Cites Medina— Coverup Attempt Claimed

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — letter writer." Bernhardt said he had told the sergeant he might write.

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese old men, women and children during an infantry sweep through the village, March 16, 1968, by Charlie Company of which Medina was commander. A former company platoon leader, Calley faces a maximum sentence of death if convicted.

Calley's defense is based in part on a contention that his actions in My Lai were based on orders received from superior officers, including Medina. The latter currently is undergoing the equivalent of a grand jury inquiry into his actions at My Lai, but has not been ordered to trial.

Earlier at the court-martial, a former squad leader in another of Medina's platoons, Charles A. West, Chicago, testified he took part in the killing of 10 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai because "according to our orders everybody in the village was to be killed."

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<p>CHOICE</p> <h3>ROUND STEAK</h3> <p>LB. 86^c</p>	<p>MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED</p> <h3>BUTT PORTION HAM</h3> <p>LB. 49^c</p>
<p>CHOICE</p> <h3>RUMP ROAST</h3> <p>LB. 89^c</p>	<p>CENTER CUT FULLY COOKED</p> <h3>HAM SLICES</h3> <p>LB. 89^c</p>
<p>CHOICE</p> <h3>T-BONE STEAK</h3> <p>LB. \$1.14</p>	<p>CHOICE</p> <h3>SIRLOIN STEAK</h3> <p>LB. 89^c</p>
<p>LEAN FRESH</p> <h3>GROUND BEEF</h3> <p>LB. 49^c</p>	<p>CHOICE BLADE CUT</p> <h3>CHUCK ROAST</h3> <p>LB. 45^c</p>
<p>SLICED QUARTERED PORK LOIN</p> <h3>PORK CHOPS</h3> <p>LB. 49^c</p>	<p>LEAN BOSTON BUTT</p> <h3>PORK ROAST</h3> <p>LB. 49^c</p>



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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Entry blanks for those interested in participating in an intercollegiate table tennis tournament to be held here in February are available from Bob Froeschle at the Union or from Dennis Dahl. Entry fees are 50c

for singles and \$1 for each team in doubles competition. The blanks must be returned by Jan. 14. For more information call 338-8108.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight at 314 Court St. Place. Sanctioned open games will be played. Students are welcome and should call 337-5185 days and 338-2565 evenings for more information.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Women interested in indoor track may sign up at 2:30 or 7 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Women's Gym.

THE CORDELIERS

The Cordeliers will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Pur-

PEACE AND FREEDOM

The International League for Peace and Freedom will show the film "Battle of East St. Louis" at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The movie shows a sensitivity session between police and black militants of St. Louis.

UPSTEP

UPSTEP will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the third floor auditorium of the Physics Research Center. William R. Savage will speak on "Uses of Low Temperatures in Physics Research."



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