

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Saturday, December 19, 1970

10 cents a copy



Nevada Test

AEC officials hurriedly evacuated 600 workers from the Nevada Test Site Friday after a low-yield underground test shot spewed radioactive dust 8,000 feet into the air. The cloud was similar to the one shown in this 1962 photo. — AP Wirephoto

Atomic Bomb Test Fallout Contaminates 300 People

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — About 600 people were evacuated from the Nevada Test Site Friday after an underground nuclear test shot blew a plume of radioactive dust 8,000 feet into the air, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

It was the largest number of persons reported exposed to radiation at the 1,350-square-mile test site, located in barren desert 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas, since underground testing began in 1963.

The AEC said a radioactive air mass was moving "north and northeast very slowly" but that radioactive levels were "dropping very rapidly."

The AEC emphasized the level of radioactivity traced beyond the test site boundaries was "very low" and said it was well within permissible levels for humans.

No towns in the immediate area of the test site were reported evacuated. The closest town is Alamo, with about 250 residents some 10 miles north.

An AEC spokesman refused to say if it was possible the radioactive air mass would cross the United States' boundaries.

Such an occurrence, if it happened,

would violate the 1963 above-ground nuclear test ban treaty signed by the United States, Russia and other nations.

The radiation was the second reported in four underground nuclear test shots here since Wednesday, when minor spillage from one test rose 400-500 feet above ground and was confined to within the test shot site.

Code-named "Baneberry," the latest device, planted 900 feet below ground, had a listed force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT. Like the three previous shots, it was a military weapons development test, the AEC said.

The AEC said about 300 of the 600 workers evacuated from the test site's northeastern corner "were found to have radiation on their clothing and vehicles."

They were made to take what the spokesman described as "nominal precautions" such as showering, changing clothes, and washing their vehicles. Some underwent tests to determine if any radioactivity was present in their bodies. The AEC said there was no immediate indication that such was the case.

The AEC said six aircraft, including two helicopters from nearby Nellis Air Force base, were tracing the radioactive air mass.

The evacuated workers, hired by firms under contract with the AEC, were all in the test site's northeast corner.

It was the 17th time the AEC has announced radioactivity escaped the reservation since the underground testing began under the treaty. A total of 230 tests have been announced at the site — 30 of them this year.

There were both above and below-ground explosions at the testing ground from the time it opened in 1951 until the treaty signing.

The wife of a worker at the site said that her husband telephoned that he saw a "mushroom" cloud after Friday's device was detonated but the AEC denied that the cloud was mushroom shaped.

Along Nevada highway 25, the AEC said, the radiation was measured at less than one milliroentgen an hour—extremely low. A person must be exposed to 170 milliroentgens a year to be in any danger, the AEC said.

DI Assistant Publisher Quits

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) voted Friday to accept the resignation of Daily Iowan assistant publisher Mary Kauppi, to retain the fine arts page and its editor and voted an \$889 cut in the Daily Iowan budget.

Kauppi, hired by SPI last May, said she plans to be married and asked the board to find a successor as soon as possible. Board chairman William Albrecht, associate professor of economics, said he wasn't surprised by the resignation and that he already had several possible candidates for the job.

Near the end of the meeting, SPI moved into executive session to discuss possible candidates for Kauppi's position, expelling everyone but board members, Kauppi, Durham and publisher Frank Hash from the room.

Meeting in a small, crowded room in Phillips Hall and troubled with an ever-changing number of members present and one brief lack of a quorum, the board engaged in often heated debate over a proposed \$3,000 cut in the Daily Iowan editorial budget. The cut had been discussed at SPI's last meeting November 20.

The report by Hash and Kauppi recommended that a total of \$3,000 be cut from several different areas in the budget.

The cuts were to have included elimination of the fine arts page and the termination of fine arts editor Michael Ryan, as of December 31. Total savings from Ryan's remaining salary and cost of newsprint for the arts page would have amounted to \$1,000.

A motion by George Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, to enact the termination proposal failed on a 2-4 vote. Also voting to fire Ryan was David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history.

SPI members went on to cut \$589, Hash's recommendation, from the editorial staff salaries account. Salaries of current staff members remained intact.

Despite motions by Schoenbaum to accept other cuts recommended by Hash and Kauppi, SPI cut only \$100 (instead of the proposed \$300) from editorial expenditures and \$200 (instead of \$500) from photo expenditures.

Durham said, "I can't say I'm happy" with the cuts, but added, "I'm gratified that they didn't cut any more than they did."

A motion by Schoenbaum to instruct Hash, Durham and Kauppi to come up with more recommended budget cuts at SPI's next meeting failed for lack of a second.

In a report answering extensive criticisms of the paper offered by Kauppi at last month's meeting, Durham noted Kauppi's statement that local coverage had improved during Kauppi's two-month absence due to illness. She also noted that the editorial page contained ("almost to the point of masochism") letters critical of the Daily Iowan's operation and told Kauppi that her objections to running some copy from Liberation News Service and failure to run some copy from University News Service were internal staff affairs.

Insisting that the current staff, before today's cuts, was operating on \$1,000 less than last year's staff, Durham told the board that it must be willing to accept a possible decrease in the quality of the Daily Iowan if drastic budget cuts were passed.

SPI "can't argue for a better paper and then slash the budget," Durham said.

"I'd like to comment that I'm not going to comment," Kauppi said after hearing the report.

"I'm not prepared to dig it all over at this point."

Kauppi offered to prepare written

comments for SPI members.

In other action, Albrecht appointed a committee to study procedures for selecting future Daily Iowan editors (the board currently has no specified procedure), a committee to study the methods of appointment to salaried positions and a committee to examine SPI by-laws on board membership.

Cornerstone Yields No Mysterious Copper Box

After 10 hours of drilling workmen succeeded in freeing the Old Capitol cornerstone today to discover the cornerstone was just that and nothing more.

The Old Capitol Restoration Committee had hoped to find a legendary copper box containing the original plans for the 130 year old landmark. The committee plans to continue its search by checking out the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The identity of the architect of Old Capitol is one of the uncertainties the committee had hoped to solve this morning. Robert L. Alexander, professor of art at the University of Iowa said he thinks the designer was John F. Rague, who also designed the Illinois state capitol building in Springfield.

The mysterious copper box was also rumored to contain a copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Iowa Territorial Constitution, laws of the first Iowa Legislative Assembly, and copies of each newspaper published in the territory.

A crowd of 50 people watched the workmen expose the cornerstone. Most were curious students. There was also a contingent of disappointed newsmen.

Biological Weapons Condemned—Germ Stocks Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$12.2 million plan for the complete destruction of all germ warfare stocks was announced by the Pentagon Friday, 13 months after President Nixon renounced the use of these disease-carrying weapons.

Poland Imposes Strict Curfews After Rioting

WARSAW (AP) — Strict curfews were enforced in rebellious Polish cities Friday night in an attempt to end the bloody clashes that have taken up to 20 lives and left hundreds injured. But there were reports of disorders at a new spot, Slupsk, in the north.

Rioters protesting government-imposed consumer price increases have fought militiamen, looted shops and burned buildings in the Baltic cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot and the western industrial city of Szczecin in disorders that began Monday.

All was reported quiet in the Baltic cities, but in Szczecin, 180 miles west of Gdansk, radio appeals for calm hinted at more trouble there after a night of burning and looting.

A Western diplomat returning from Gdansk said tanks were deployed at 100-yard intervals on the main street to enforce order.

Vast quantities of biological agents in poisonous toxins capable of spreading global epidemics and killing crops will be destroyed under elaborate procedures guaranteed, the Army said, to provide "absolute safety and security."

Destruction will get under way early next year after all federal, state and local environmental agencies have reviewed the Army's plan.

Officials declined to reveal how large the stockpile is, saying that information is classified. But the Army said it will take a year to finish the job, which gives some indication of its size.

The materials will be destroyed at their storage sites at Pine Bluff, Ark.; Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo.; Ft. Detrick, Md.; and Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

None of the biological agents or toxins will be moved, the Army stressed. The Pentagon apparently wants to avoid another controversy like the one that flared last year over the movement of 26,000 tons of obsolete nerve and mustard gas across country to the Atlantic Ocean for disposal.

President Nixon announced on Nov. 25, 1969 that the United States would never use biological weapons, either offensively or in retaliation for a germ attack. He ordered existing stocks destroyed and pledged this country would limit its biological research "to defensive measures such as immunization and safety measures."

Last February the ban on biological

weapons was extended to toxins, the poisonous products of bacteria which produce such fatal diseases as anthrax and typhoid. The United States has spent \$726 million on its germ warfare program since 1943, said Lt. Col. Gerald G. Watson, project officer in charge of the destruction program.

Most of the materials to be destroyed were produced after 1962 when the United States expanded production of germ warfare agents, Watson said. Materials made before that time have already been phased out.

N.J. Draft Files Stolen in Protest

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of records at the draft office here were damaged and thousands more were stolen from the office 15 miles away in Union City, Selective Service officials said Friday.

Police said the incidents occurred some time between 5 p.m. Thursday and early Friday morning when workers at the board came on duty.

Identical messages phoned to the news media, including The Associated Press, and left in notes at both boards attributed the work to the "Early Hoover Vacuum Conspiracy," as a protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

Urge 'Immediate Action'—HDSC Submits Budget

By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter

Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee (HDSC) Friday submitted a proposed budget for four local daycare centers to the University of Iowa Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Daycare, appointed by Pres. Willard Boyd. The proposed budget was accompanied by a letter from HDSC which was printed in the Daily Iowan Friday urging "immediate attention and action."

The meeting was attended by a number of state officials who addressed the committee on standards for licensing of daycare centers.

The budget, submitted by Tom Green, A4E, Iowa City, member of HDSC, requested university subsidization totaling \$14,889 for four daycare centers presently operating in Iowa City: Wesley House, St. Paul's, Mennonite, and Free Underground Care Center.

Green offered the committee "a suggestion for the agenda of the next meeting that the committee attempt to alleviate some of the immediate needs in Iowa City by considering this budget, which is less than minimal."

Leona Johnson, State Department of Public Health representative, outlined for the committee the state's environmental standards for licensing while Marvin Sammons, State Department of Social Service representative, presented educational standards to be met by licensed childcare centers.

Sammons said that a committee has been studying the 15-year old standards for 2-6 year old care centers and following this investigation, will begin work on standards for infants under two years.

He added that a daycare center licensed as a "school" shall have at least one teacher who is a high school graduate and who has credits totaling 19 hours from an accredited college or university in specified child care fields.

"One year's teaching experience under the supervision of a teacher who has these qualifications may be substituted for 4 semester hours of the nursery school requirement of six hours," he said.

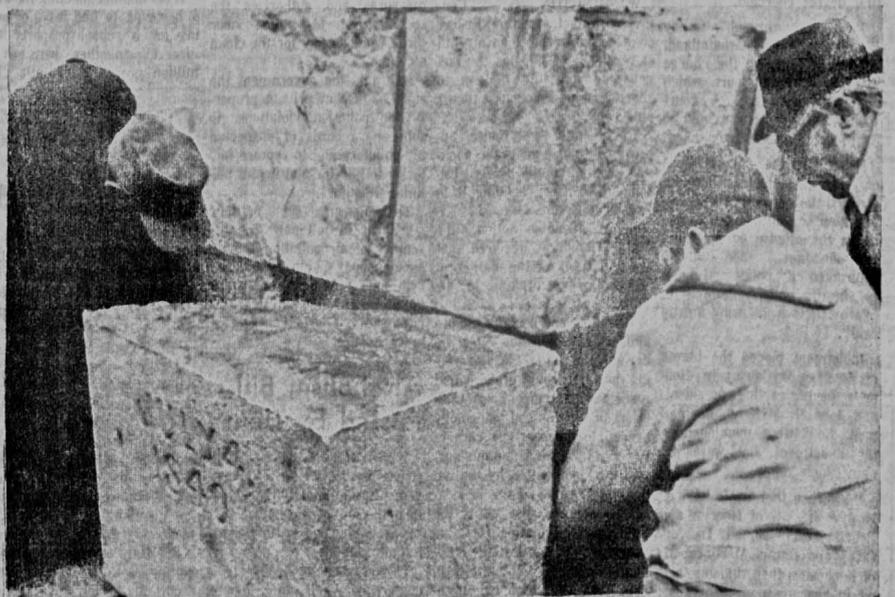
No Publication

The Daily Iowan ceases publication today through the Christmas holidays. The next regular publication of the Daily Iowan will be on Tuesday morning, Jan. 5. Have a good time, and see you next year.

Merry Christmas
Happy Hanukkah
Hade Krishna
Do It For Love

Colder

Cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday night with chance of snow. High Saturday in the teens in northwest Iowa to the 20s in the southeast, lows Saturday night 5 to 10 above. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs 15 to 20.



Old Cap Cornerstone

The cornerstone of Old Capitol Building on the UI campus was removed Friday in hopes of finding valuable artifacts and the original plans for the building. It was expected that a cement sealed cavity would be found but the attempt was in vain. The date on the cornerstone is July 4, 1840. — Photo by John Avery



Editor: Leona Durham, Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, News Editor: Lowell May, Copy Editor: John Camp, City-University Editor: Willard Rayn, Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller, Photography Editor: Diana Hynes, Fine Arts Editor: Michael Ryan, Sports Editor: Jay Ewaldt, Associate News Editor: Mike McGreavy, Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romina, Editor: Richard Ter Maat, Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards, Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

The wrong trial

The wrong people are on trial again. Students, faculty and assorted friends busted for sitting quietly, peacefully and in neat rows on Old Cap's steps last spring go on trial Jan. 4 for "disorderly conduct."

No Iowa City policemen will be tried for shooting irresponsibly at four black students. Racism is legal. Willard Boyd, Ray Heffner and company will not be tried for ordering the Highway Patrol to bust the busted. Their power is legally sanctioned.

The Iowa City Police Court will never summon Richard Nixon and his millions of henchmen to tell us why why why Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent and Jackson. The president is a legal institution.

When National Guardsmen and their commander-governor murder four Kent State students, others students are censured. When Mississippi guardsmen shoot two more students, the students are blamed for "causing" the killings. When the Soledad brothers off an oppressor, they're tried for murder. And when Angela Davis helps them, she is too.

Tends to make one think about where the power lies in this country and about what it will take for change. Looks almost like a conspiracy to keep certain people from acting on their convictions, doesn't it?

If you're interested in aiding the counter-conspiracy, a legal defense fund has been organized. Contributions can be made at a table set up in the Union Good Feather Lobby. Checks, to be sent to the Activities Center, can be made payable to the Legal Defense Fund.

Even at \$5 per person - an amount suggested by the students themselves - some can't afford to pay. If appeals are needed, they'll cost money. And if we don't use the money this time... the wrong people will be on trial again.

-Debbie Romina

Help to Pakistan

It is hard to describe the magnitude of the human tragedy in East Pakistan as the result of the cyclone that lashed its fury and engulfed the lives, homes and dreams of 2.2 million people.

"We must go back to Atlantis and Noah for the East Pakistani disaster," writes David Wolfers, Director of the Fertility Research Unit of London University.

"One must go back to the Yellow River flood of 1887 for a comparable catastrophe," writes Walter Sullivan in the New York Times.

Whipped by winds of 100 to 150 miles an hour, with tides rising to 25 feet above normal, the Delta Region of East Pakistan (the total flow of water into this region is equal to seven Mississippi Rivers) became a death trap from which there was no way out.

Entire villages have been wiped out.

Cholera, plague and all the deadly epidemics have broken out threaten-

ing to spread beyond the boundaries of East Pakistan.

Hunger stalks. Women and children still in shock now face the heat of the sun.

URGENT HELP IS NEEDED Nations around the world, organizations, and men and women are attempting to respond. The magnitude of the human tragedy is so colossal that every individual's help is needed.

World University Service appeals to you and your campus to respond to this need for help. The organization is a 50 year old voluntary association combining the students, faculty and administrations of 65 nations working together for the material and intellectual advancement of the international community.

Please... Now... when so many human beings need your assistance... Please Respond.

-From the World University Service

Letters: The right to jury

To the Editor:

I have become disappointed at the failure of supposedly competent attorneys to inform the defendants being brought to trial for their participation in last spring's disturbances of their right to a jury trial.

After reading the article in the Dec. 17 issue of The Daily Iowan and becoming involved in a discussion of the situation with some of the defendants I have suggested to them that they have the alternative of requesting a jury trial. Many people have expressed their doubts at the ability of the defendants to receive an acceptably unbiased consideration of their defense from Judge Thornton.

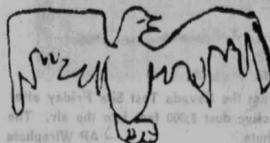
Because of this, and although I am not an attorney, I do feel more of the defendants should be aware that Chapter 726.15 of the Code of Iowa does give them the right to a jury trial (probably a six-man jury) even in non-indictable offenses (including misdemeanors) providing no testimony has been given at their trial before the judge. Should any of the defendants have more serious doubts about their ability to obtain justice before Judge Thornton, Chapter 762.13 of the Code grants them the right for a change of venue to a court where justice is more likely to be obtained, if one can be found. Several sections of the Code, as well as the Rules of Civil Procedure, are open to more investigation by those interested in this suggestion and I would suggest it be read thoroughly to keep their attorneys honest. They can be found surrounding the above sections of the Code and by looking in the index under Trials.

The basic advantage I have given to

those who expressed their doubts concerning the justice they expect from Judge Thornton's Court is that a jury trial takes the decision of guilt and innocence out of the hands of Judge Thornton and gives it to individuals more representative of the community-at-large (students can no longer be automatically excluded from jury lists.) Furthermore, the defendants have more of a voice in the selection of a jury than they do in selecting a judge. Although there may be a legitimate complaint about the ability of finding unbiased jurors after the publicity given to the incident I feel it to be trivial and that an attempt to involve unbiased citizens of Johnson County in the decision would be worthwhile.

I must point out that the decisions concerning admissibility of evidence would remain the jurisdiction of Judge Thornton and I would suggest they discuss the issues carefully with their attorneys before attempting to force issues into court which could only be ruled inadmissible and thereby alarm their case through their lack of respect. Even so I am in sympathy with the defendants and offer my suggestion of requesting a jury trial for consideration as a means of relieving some of their doubts concerning the availability of justice in the Iowa City Police Court.

Ken Murphy, A2
430 N. Dubuque



Reflections on an Imperfect Performance

"I wonder if we have even begun to realize the difficulty of true progress in a democratic age. He who furnishes an antidote to the wasteful, shifting, tendency of short immediate policies, under a system a government by bodies elected for short terms, might be the greatest benefactor of the age. For find that antidote we must, or discover democracy to be fraudulent." John Galsworthy.

Sue: That's for sure. And certainly I have already come to that discovery, that democracy is fraudulent, probably even an illusion.

And certainly as far as the university is concerned. Democracy and the university are mutually exclusive.

Walter: I think I'd agree with you; but what would you do if it were possible to help change that?

Sue: You can't just change one part of the University of Iowa. You have to change the whole thing, reform the whole social system. But I guess a good starting point would be in the area of testing and grading. But I don't hold out any great hope for progress.

Mark: To hell with the university. Have a mass sit-in. In classes, buildings, on Pentacrest, everywhere. The U of I would never prosecute a majority of the student body, especially if they were working together. They didn't last spring.

Pat: What good would that do, even if they didn't prosecute the students? So what? Are you going to gain anything from it? Except prove how stupid and childish you are. Chances are there would be a complementary, subsequent

repression of almost all student rights. Mark: It would mess the University over. Really throw a wrench into their set-up. Make them think a little. They'd no longer be able to take life so complacently and would have to acknowledge that students are no longer willing to accept the sh*t they've been getting for years.

Sue: People would never cooperate, and I'm sure that I wouldn't want them to. That's as bad as accepting the university administration's requirements. Either way you're only following someone else because you don't want to think for yourself, you're accepting something that is totally meaningless.

Pat: What if you got students together and organized a mass forgery of drop-add slips, though. The University system of classloads and grades would be so confused the administration would have to come up with another idea for evaluation. After they tried and couldn't, we could advance our own ideas. We'd probably have to advance them surreptitiously, of course, or they would refuse to even listen. Or get students to begin to sell homemade sandwiches and soups and things outside the Union and at other spots around campus.

Sue: Those are two great ideas, but how are they going to help us get an education that is really going to benefit us. The only things I've learned in three and a half years here that are worth knowing I've learned by talking with people or reading books, and outside of class at that. What's so great about knowing that in the original Russian "conditioned response" was "conditional response"?

Richard: Right on! But who wants to have the University of Iowa to even try to control, direct, or provide the experiences outside of class that are so necessary? What they need to do is shift their emphasis a little away from explicit, concrete knowledge and more toward the recognition of the well-rounded individual they profess to create. And that is going to demand an accompanying shift away from grades.

Crutchfield: The truly individual person who is the source of all creativity, is the one able to accept society without denying himself.

Sue: Aren't the acceptance of oneself and one's society usually mutually exclusive though?

-Walter Plunkett

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.



New York College Indicted For Coercion By Grand Jury

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) - A special state grand jury brought criminal charges of coercion against Hobart College Friday, saying the school failed to take steps to allow county officials to follow through with the arrest of three students after a campus drug raid.

The panel, convened by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to investigate disorders following the raid, returned a four-count indictment, charging the private men's college in Geneva with first degree coercion.

The college, through attorney Ellsworth Van Graafeiland, pleaded innocent to the charge in State Supreme Court, which will hear the case. A court spokesman said Hobart could be fined up to \$10,000, if convicted.

Describing the college as a corporation, the indictment charged that Hobart "recklessly tolerated certain conduct constituting the offense of coercion" early on June 5 when students confronted city police and deputy sheriffs on the campus in nearby Geneva following a drug raid.

Indictment placed the blame on Beverly D. Causey Jr., Hobart's former acting president, and John R. McKean, dean of men. Both were mentioned in the indictment, but were not named defendants.

It charged that Prof. John R. Krause Jr., 31, of Geneva and Bruce Davis, 20, of Denver, Colo., and Rafael Martinez, 37, of Rochester, then students, acted in concert to prevent Dist. Atty. Willard Best and Sheriff Ray O. Morrow from carrying out their duties. Specifically, the indictment said Best and Mor-

row had been prevented by Krause, Davis and Martinez from prosecuting Michael V. Miles, 21, of Marblehead, Mass., Christopher Zaglio, 22, of Manchester, Conn., and David Stratton, 21, of Youngstown, N.Y., who were arrested during the disturbance.

The indictment alleged that Krause, Davis and Martinez had

'Clean Air' Package Passes Congress, Guidelines Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress completed action Friday on a compromise clean air bill setting Jan. 1, 1975, as the target date for auto makers to sharply reduce noxious exhaust emissions.

The Senate and House approved by voice votes the package, drafted chiefly by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, sending it to President Nixon.

Before Senate action, the Maine Democrat declared that the bill assures "the nation of 'clean air to breathe in the 1970s.'"

The bill would permit the auto industry one year extension beyond the Jan. 1, 1975, target date if it could prove it had made a maximum good faith effort to develop the technology needed to clean new cars of 90 per cent of the pollutants currently being emitted by the nation's 100 million cars.

Muskie noted that "it is the used car population of this country that causes the problem," adding "If we are to deal with the used car problem, we need the new car deadline."

The bill creates an arsenal of new federal pollution control

measures and authorizes the spending of \$1 billion over three years to pay for the clean air fight.

It grants the government the right to inspect private property for pollution violations, to subpoena records of suspected air polluters and to require factories to pay for and install pollution monitors.

The measure sets national standards for all new potential sources of air pollution - such as industrial plants - and sets criminal penalties for willful polluters with fines up to \$50,000 a day and jail sentences of up to two years.

Alcoholism Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Friday a three-year, \$300-million bill designed to help combat alcoholism problems facing an estimated 18 million persons.

It was sent by voice to a conference with the Senate, which earlier approved a similar measure that would set a \$395-million authorization over the same time period.

Increases in Sales, Income Tax - State Group Votes Tax Boost

DES MOINES (AP) - A \$60 million sales tax boost and \$45 million increase in the individual income tax were voted by the Iowa Legislature's Tax Study Committee Friday as part of a \$232 million revenue package to finance a massive tax reform measure.

The committee headed by Sen. Ralph Potter (R-Marion) virtually completed the plan it will offer to the 1971 legislature to provide money from other sources to replace local property taxes in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

It set another meeting for Jan. 6, however, to find ways of paying for a school property tax "freeze" together with a \$6 million program to limit the

county share of welfare costs of one mill of property tax and give \$34,402,000 in aid to cities and towns in 1971-72.

Rep. Elmer Den Herder (R-Sioux Center) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there would be a "real effort" made to get the program through the legislature virtually intact though he conceded there were some "gray areas" in the plan which might have to be dropped after further study.

The committee concentrated Friday on ways of financing the property tax relief proposals it had adopted in earlier meetings.

The biggest of the property tax replacement measures is a proposed minimum foundation plan of state aid to schools in which the committee proposes to pay from state funds \$332,957,000 of the \$643,570,000 members estimate will be included in local school budgets in 1972-73.

The revenue measures the committee approved to finance the property tax replacement package, together with the amount it is estimated each will produce, include:

• Eliminating the agricul-

tural land tax credit and changing money now appropriated for it into the minimum foundation program, \$18 million.

• A one-cent sales tax increase with credits to lessen the impact on low income families, \$60 million.

• A change in the corporation income tax law to base the tax on goods "delivered" in Iowa, \$10 million.

• A one per cent tax income from dividends and interest to replace the present three-fourths of one per cent surtax

on income in excess of \$9,000 a year, \$7 million.

• A 20-mill statewide tax on corporation-owned property to replace revenue from the personal property tax which is being repealed, \$44 million.

Elimination of the portion of homestead tax exemptions based on school costs, \$20 million.

• Increases in the individual income tax, \$45 million.

• A "business privilege tax" of one per cent of the assessed valuation of the business property, \$28 million.

Divorce Now Legal For Italian Citizens

ROME (AP) - Divorce assumed the force of law in Italy for the first time Friday - but the event went nearly unnoticed in the press or among the people.

Pope Paul VI, who voiced "profound suffering" when Parliament approved the bill 18 days ago, was forced to stay inside his apartment by mild influenza. He made no public statement on divorce Friday.

Even the Vatican Daily, L'Osservatore Romano made no mention of it - nor did most of Italy's newspapers.

But Italy's lawyers were busy getting ready for the thousands reportedly ready to seek divorce.

Many papers ran block-letter ads by lawyers publicizing their "expertise" in handling divorce

cases. An Italian magazine even ran a lottery, listing "totally free" legal aid for a divorce suit as the top prize.

The government-controlled National Guild of Lawyers threatened "disciplinary punishment" for members breaking the guild's rules of no advertising by lawyers.

"With divorce outlawed in Italy over the last 160 years," a spokesman for the guild said, "there can hardly be anything serious in any Italian lawyer claiming to be an expert about it."

A total of 543 divorce suits have been filed with the Rome court since the law was issued in the official gazette 15 days ago. But the law did not formally go into operation until Friday.

Cresco Readies Celebration For Nobel Winner Borlaug

CRESCO (AP) - Iowa-born Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, will be honored with a full day of accolades Saturday in this northeast Iowa town of his boyhood.

Dignitaries expected to be on hand for Borlaug's first official recognition in the U.S. since winning the award include Gov. Robert D. Ray and representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota Institute of Agriculture, Rockefeller Foundation Office of Agriculture and the office of agriculture in India.

Borlaug was born on a farm 14 miles southwest of Cresco and graduated from Cresco High School in 1932. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Borlaug, both 82, now live at the Evans Memorial Home for the Aged in Cresco.

Nobel prize at Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10, Borlaug warned that the "Green Revolution" has only bought mankind a few more years in which to solve the over-population problem, which he said is the basic cause of hunger in the world.

"There can be no permanent progress in the battle against hunger until the agencies that fight for increased food production and those that fight for population control unite in a common effort," he said in accepting the award.

Book Exchange Clarified

Jud Holtey, A4, Iowa City, one of the organizers of a Student Agencies-sponsored book exchange announced in the Daily Iowan Tuesday, said Thursday that a representative from the book exchange group gave the newspaper erroneous information.

Holtey said that although the group has tentative approval for use of the Hawkeye Room for a book exchange from Jan. 18 to Feb. 6, arrangements have not been finalized with

other groups which had previously booked the Hawkeye Room for that period.

Contrary to the original report, the group is not preparing a list of books acceptable for exchange, Holtey said. He explained that present plans are to buy and sell books on consignment. Holtey denied plans for expanding the program into a permanent book, paper and art supply shop in the Hawkeye Room.

Viet Cong Rockets Kill Six Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners fired two big rockets into Saigon early Saturday, killing six Vietnamese and wounding eight in an attack coinciding with a weekend of Communist anniversary observances.

The six—including four children—were killed and seven persons were hurt when one of the 100-pound 122-mm missiles crashed into a crowded housing area in Saigon's 9th precinct, across the Saigon River from the main downtown section.

One Vietnamese policeman was hurt when the second rocket exploded in a gas station in downtown Saigon, two blocks from Brink Hotel the city's biggest U.S. officers quarters.

Then, just before dawn, a terrorist bomb exploded in the entranceway of a building housing Tin Sang morning news, Saigon's most controversial newspaper. It wounded four youths, two seriously.

Saturday is the 24th anniversary of the beginning of the Vietnamese war against the French in Hanoi in 1946.

While the motive remained unclear, the blast was one more in a series of terrorist bombings and grenades that have rocked Saigon in the past week, killing at least three Americans and three Vietnamese and wounding more than 80 persons.

The rocketing climaxed a week of terrorism in Saigon and followed a call by the Viet Cong military command to its forces to emulate the great Tet offensive of 1968.

The allied military commands doubt that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the strength to duplicate that destructive offensive, but the possibility of stepped-up attacks is not discounted.



Manson Tribe

Three members of Charles Manson's "family" are pictured sitting outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice Friday just before their arrest on a grand jury indictment charging criminal conspiracy. Left to right: Catherine Share, 25; Ruth Morehouse, 18; and Lynn Fromm, 21. The indictment was returned after the jury heard testimony about an alleged attempt to prevent a witness from testifying at Manson's trial by feeding her a hamburger sprinkled with LSD.

— AP Wirephoto

Senate SST Vote Is Not Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to reject Saturday a move to force a vote on the bill containing funds for the Supersonic Transport (SST) despite increasing sentiment for adjournment of Congress.

The vote will come on a petition filed by Republican Leader Hugh Scott and 18 other senators to cut off debate on the Department of Transportation appropriations bill that includes \$210 million for the SST.

But both supporters and opponents of the controversial plane said Friday they expect the cloture move to fall short of the necessary two-thirds vote, leaving prospects for that bill and a number of other controversial measures still up in the air.

A number of SST supporters, including many Southerners, are expected to oppose cloture.

But some SST opponents might support cloture despite the general battle plan of the opposition to prevent a vote on the appropriations bill. The parliamentary situation will preclude a separate Senate vote on the SST, rejected two weeks ago by 11 votes.

Besides the transportation money measure, the end-of-session tangle involves the \$66.6-billion defense appropriations bill, three separate foreign aid measures, plus others dealing with the food stamp program, insurance of brokerage houses and pay for federal workers.

There is general agreement that Congress can't adjourn without making some provision to make sure federal agencies — especially the Defense and Transportation Departments — can keep operating and pay employees.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is unwilling to agree to any kind of continuing resolution to fund the Transportation Department if it contains SST funds.

Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) floor manager of the transportation money bill, says he won't agree to any procedure that splits the SST issue from the rest of the

Drug Abuse Seed Money Is Approved

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Executive Council approved Friday the allocation of more than \$17,000 in "seed money" to help four drug abuse programs.

The allocations included \$2,620 to the Dubuque Drug Abuse Prevention Coordinating Committee for a 12-month period.

The Mid-Iowa Drug Abuse Program in Des Moines was allocated \$1,365 a month for November and December. Reality House in Des Moines received \$3,272 a month for the same period, and the allocation to another Des Moines agency, Together House, was \$2,815 a month, also for November and December.

Paul Flynn, newly-named director of the governor's drug abuse program, said no decision has been made as yet about allocating the rest of the \$40,000 voted by the executive council as seed money for the programs over the state. A number of applications from other cities have been received and are now being processed, he said.

Flynn explained that the seed money from the state is designed to tide over the drug abuse programs until they received federal grants. The federal government does not allow use of its grants to pay bills retroactively.

The executive council had directed the state auditor's office to review the four programs for which allocations were made to determine that their accounting and reporting systems were adequate.

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Won't Censure FBI Head— Mitchell: Hoover OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying that J. Edgar Hoover "can account for his own statements," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell rejected Friday any suggestion that he muzzle the FBI chief.

"I don't have to approve or disapprove of his statements," Mitchell told his first full-scale news conference in five months. "I can tell you, as I have

said before, that I have received 1,000 per cent cooperation from Mr. Hoover and from where I sit he is doing a mighty fine job."

Mitchell said also the federal government has done all it can in investigating the killing of two young Blacks at Jackson State College in Mississippi and that a decision has not yet been made on a federal grand jury probe of the death of four students at Kent State University.

Mitchell said only 50 of the approximately 2,700 school districts in the South have not yet dropped dual systems based on race, and said the government is moving against both in-school segregation and mass firings of black teachers in nominally desegregated districts.

Hoover's barbs at former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, whom he called a "jellyfish," and a "softie," said his references to Mexicans and Puerto Ricans, who he said "can't shoot very straight," have raised criticism of the 76-year-old director and at least one call for his resignation.

Two Workers Still Critical After Fall

Two men remained in critical condition at University Hospitals Friday after a scaffold collapsed at the construction site of the new Music Building, killing two of their co-workers Thursday.

Frank Miller, of Kalona, suffered chest and abdominal injuries. Glen A. Heeren, of Center Junction, received head injuries, and a fractured leg, arm and back.

Gerald E. Jacobs, a superintendent for the Neuman Brothers Construction Company, contractors for the project, said Friday that the cause of the collapse had not yet been determined. The scaffold was supported by two half inch bolts secured to steel roof beams. One of the bolts came loose Jacobs said.

The State Department of Public Safety Inspectors is investigating to determine the cause of the accident.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Nash, Publisher
Mary Kauppi, Assistant Publisher
Roy Dunmore, Advertising Director
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$18 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

Dial 333-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Hardin Simmons Here Monday, ISU Wednesday—

Hawkeyes Rest for Remaining Home Stand

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor
After a not so happy start to a six-game road stand Thursday night, Iowa's Hawkeyes hope to make Christmas a little bit happier with victories over Hardin Simmons Monday and Iowa State Wednesday.

The Cincinnati Bearcats wore the Hawks out physically in a 73-70 overtime victory Thursday and Iowa coach Dick Schultz gave his squad the day off Friday to rest "physically

and mentally" for the remainder of its pre-Christmas activity. The loss dropped the Hawks to 2-4 for the season after Iowa made strong showings last week winning at Bowling Green and losing at Drake, 72-70. In their four losses the total margin comes to just 32 points, an average of eight points per game.

But first year Coach Schultz is learning that close doesn't count in basketball. "Losing games can become a habit," said Schultz. "We've got to pull ourselves together and start winning these kind." The Hawks committed 30 fouls to Cincinnati's 15 and were out rebounded 59-44 in Thursday's loss which Schultz called "the poorest game we have played this year. We played pretty well for the first six or eight minutes," said Schultz. "Then we lost our poise and quit communicating."

One of Schultz's chief complaints in the overtime loss to Cincinnati was the early foul trouble which eventually sidelined starters Ken Grabinski and Kevin Kunnert. "We had the same old trouble losing players on fouls," said Schultz, perhaps referring to the fact that Iowa has eight disqualification by fouls this season.

IOWA		Hardin Simmons	
Williams, 6-5	F	Jahns, 6-7	F
Grabinski, 6-6	F	Williams, 6-5	F
Kunnert, 6-11	C	Harris, 6-7	C
Brown, 6-3	G	Loos, 6-1	G
Angelino, 6-3	G	Martin, 6-1	G

Schultz referred to two occasions when he desperately wanted a time out to settle down his young squad but couldn't attract anyone's attention.

"Now we'll find out the make-up of this club," said Schultz. "The players have a few days to think about things. We'll see if they can snap back."

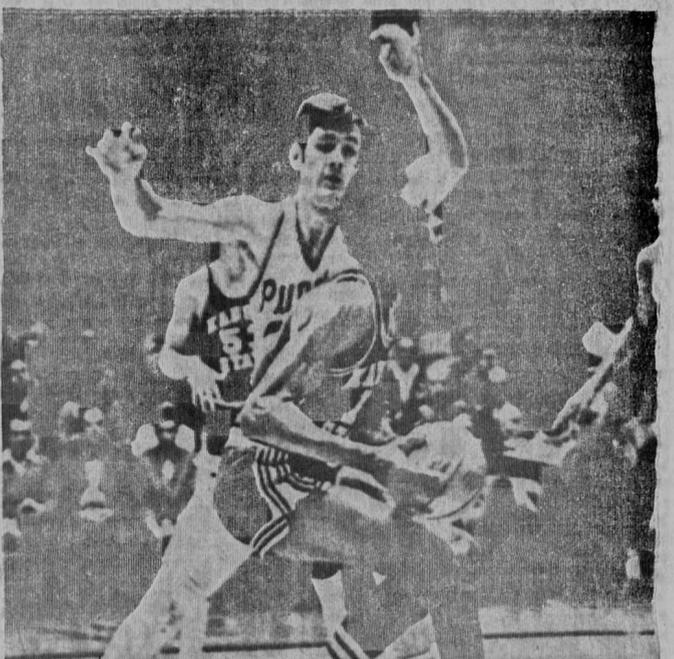
Friday's day off was the first of the year for Schultz's charges who have played six games in a

12 day period including four games on the road. The foul trouble forced Schultz to play injured forward Sam Williams late in the game. Williams a 6-5 sophomore who has a groin injury, should be ready to play full strength against Hardin-Simmons here Monday night.

Hardin Simmons and Iowa will meet for the first time Monday and you can wager that Glen Whitis will have his team ready for its only clash with a Big 10 team.

Whitis has two starters returning from last year's 17-9 club and the Cowboys are 2-3 going into their own Cowboy Classic Friday and Saturday nights.

Whitis' two returnees are good ones. Cliff Harris, a 6-7 center is averaging 23 points per game and Whitis calls him the most under-rated player in the southwest. The other veteran is 6-5 forward Ray Williams who is also averaging nearly a 20-point average.



Second Thoughts—

Kansas State guard Eddie Smith of Pueblo, Colo., (with the ball) changes his mind about shooting as Purdue's Bob Ford bears down on him during the first game of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington Friday night. — AP Wirephoto

Grand Jury Indicts Cowboys' Rentzel

DALLAS, (AP) — Lance Rentzel, Dallas Cowboys football star, was indicted Friday by the Dallas County grand jury on charges of indecent exposure to a juvenile.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Rentzel will probably go to trial in February.

Rentzel, 27, was charged in November after a girl, 10, reported the National Football League wide receiver

had exposed himself to her in suburban University Park. The Cowboys placed Rentzel on their inactive list at his request.

Rentzel, married to television star Joey Heatherton since April 1969, is free under a \$1,500 appearance bond. The grand jury began considering the case earlier this week.

Maximum sentence on conviction is 15 years. Rentzel a former University of Oklahoma athlete, pleaded guilty in St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 4, 1966 to a formal complaint of "making noise, disturbance and improper diversion, and improper conduct to the disturbance of citizens."

eral residents in a suburban neighborhood complained that Rentzel had exposed himself to small children on three occasions. Although Rentzel was not sentenced in St. Paul, Municipal Court Judge James Lurch ordered him to seek psychiatric treatment.

Rentzel then played for the Minnesota Vikings. He was traded to the Cowboys May 4, 1967.

The Dallas Times Herald said Friday that Dr. Sanford Rothberg, a California neurological surgeon, believes Rentzel's football injuries placed him in a "post traumatic confusional state" the day the Dallas offense report was made.

The police report stated sev-

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Illinois Board Meets With Bob Blackman

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Bob Blackman, whose unteated Dartmouth team won him most Eastern Coach of The Year awards, reportedly was being interviewed for the vacant head football coaching job at the University of Illinois.

Blackman, a native of De Soto, Iowa, was summoned by the Illinois athletic board which talked Thursday to another prime candidate, Lou McCullough, top assistant to Woody Hayes of Rose Bowl contending Ohio State.

Both McCullough, who left immediately to accompany the Big 10 champion Buckeyes to Pasadena, Calif., and Gene Vance, Illini athletic director, were noncommittal on the outcome of the interviews.

After Alex Agase of Northwestern eliminated himself Wednesday as a candidate, McCullough was said to rate the No. 1 choice as a successor to dismissed Jim Valek's Illini job.

Blackman, 52, in 16 seasons has directed Dartmouth to a 104-37-3 record and produced three unbeaten seasons, including a 1970 sweep of nine games. His Dartmouth teams have won or shared seven Ivy League titles, more than any other member.

Another Eastern coach said to have received feelers for the Illini job is Joe Paterno of Penn State.

Reportedly Paterno turned down separate offers to be either Illini coach or athletic director, and then was offered a combination of both jobs which he indicated he would weigh.