

# Plans Finalized for Teach-in, Boycott

By Staff Writers

Plans were finalized Tuesday for a full-scale boycott of classes and an all-afternoon teach-in for today at the University of Iowa, while news of nationwide student actions drifted in sporadically.

In Iowa City, a teach-in with a corresponding call for a boycott of classes is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

The events surrounding the teach-in include anti-war poetry readings from 11:30 until noon, the teach-in followed by a series of workshops, and a subsequent 6:30 p.m. convocation of all students to determine actions.

Speakers at the teach-in include:

Robert Dykstra, associate professor of history: "20 Years of American Aggression in Southeast Asia";

David Hamilton, assistant professor of history: "Impact of American Foreign Policy on Southeast Asia";

Dick Phillips, A1: "A Vietnam Veteran's Comments";

Shelley Blum, L3: "Internal Politics: Saigon";

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology: "Domestic Consequences of American Imperialism";

Tim Gardner of the American Friends

Service Committee: "Repeal the Draft!"; Don Pugsley, A1: "Eyewitness View of the Indochina War";

Elaine Johnson, Students for a Democratic Society: "University Complicity

## CORRECTION

The Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center did not sign the call for a student strike, issued by a coalition of student groups, as reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

With the War";

Tim Yaeger, A3, and of the New University Conference: "People's Peace Treaty";

and Dorothea Dilkes, G, and of the New University Conference: "Women and the War";

Workshops scheduled for the afternoon include People's Peace Treaty Organizing, Women Against the War, Veterans Against the War, Military on Campus, Worker-Student Alliance, Community Organizing, Open Up the University, Colonized People, and Tax Resistance. Yaeger, an organizer of the events, also announced that childcare will be provided for children of parents attending the teach-in and related events.

BOYD STATEMENT

In spite of the plans for today's events, university Pres. Willard Boyd announced Tuesday that he is opposed to the holding of the teach-in in lieu of regular classes.

In a statement released Tuesday afternoon, Boyd said that it is "understandable and proper" for students "to want to discuss the issues of Southeast Asia," but he emphasized that a student strike "affects the rights of those who wish to attend classes and take advantage of

University services."

"Classes and all other University services will function as scheduled on Wednesday," the statement said.

## ENDORSEMENTS

Support continued to grow behind the teach-in and related activities, however. Monday, five organizations and Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller endorsed the teach-in and a strike.

Tuesday, Interfraternity Council Pres. Joe Jurschak, B3, issued a statement encouraging "all members of the university community to boycott classes and participate in the teach-ins."

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## Student Senate Endorses Teach-in Only

By JUDY SCHULTZ  
Daily Iowan Reporter

The University of Iowa Student Senate Tuesday night endorsed the teach-in planned for 11:30 a.m. today in the Union and condemned the presence of United States troops in Southeast Asia.

The senate, however, refused, by an 11-13 vote, to ratify a version of the People's Peace Treaty because of what was called the vagueness of the treaty.

The resolution passed by senate encourages all members of the university community, regardless of political persuasion, to participate in the educational teach-in.

It also calls for announcement of the date of withdrawal of American troops, an immediate cease-fire, the release of prisoners-of-war and self-determination for the Vietnamese.

Senate deleted a section from the resolution which encouraged participation in a strike.

William Bloomquist, A3, urged leaving out the section because of the effect he said it would have on appropriations for the university made by the Iowa General Assembly.

The treaty voted on by senate was the version of the People's Peace Treaty prepared at the Ann Arbor Student Conference and differed slightly from the New University Conference version printed Tuesday in the Daily Iowan.

In other business, senate settled a dispute over the jurisdiction of the Senate Judicial Court by passing three amendments giving the court the power to give advisory opinions.

The court may give opinions on disciplinary proceedings of the university and on cases involving the constitutionality of any proposed senate legislation.

Senate also set a tentative date of March 18 for the Student Body Elections and March 23 as a run-off date.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, February 10, 1971

10 cents a copy

## Nation's Students Gear For Wednesday Actions

By Daily Iowan Staff Writers

Reports from around the country Tuesday night regarding plans for Wednesday's actions were sketchy but regular. According to College Press Service, demonstrations for Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles were called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, a successor to the New Mobe, headed by Dr. Sidney Peck of Case Western University, Cleveland.

CPS reported that, according to their sources, city-wide demonstrations were to be held in Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, and San Francisco and plans for strikes or rallies were underway at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Univ. of Maryland; Kent, Ohio; Madison, Wis.; NYU; Stanford; and the Univ. of Buffalo.

The full scope of Wednesday's demonstrations, called to protest the invasion of Laos by U.S.-backed So. Vietnamese troops, probably won't be known until Wednesday night, the CPS spokesperson said, nor he said, would they know whether or not the strike would continue until that time.

## AROUND IOWA

Efforts for today's strike on two other Iowa public universities are being organized outside the support or endorsement of their respective student governments.

The student government at Iowa State University in Ames voted 13 to 11 Tuesday not to officially endorse any actions in accordance with the strike, according to members of the Iowa State Daily staff.

A student strike committee composed of the radical students at ISU will be handing out literature today, they said, and the paper will editorially endorse the strike in this morning's edition and the student government will sponsor a discussion in the afternoon.

Students at the University of North

ern Iowa in Cedar Falls had taken no action prior to noon Tuesday, according to staff member of the Northern Iowan, the UNI newspaper.

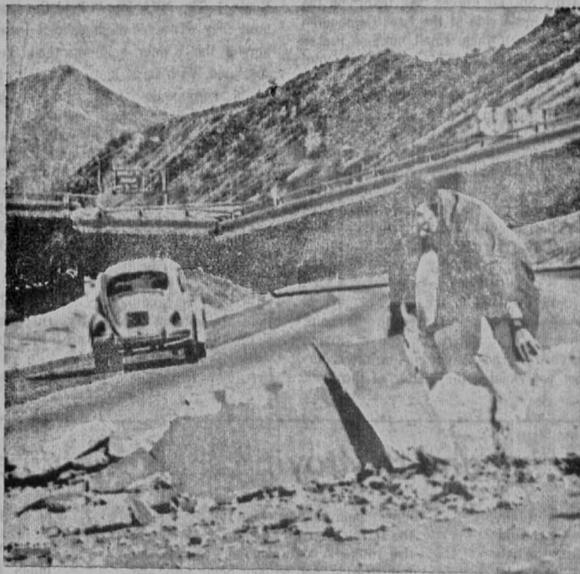
Plans for that university were rather vague Tuesday evening, but a teach-in was being organized by a group headed by the Peace Action Coalition.

## IN MADISON

An estimated 4,000 students met on the campus of the University of Wisconsin Tuesday morning and voted to strike university classes in response to the invasion of Laos by U.S.-backed Thieu regime troops.

The Tuesday meeting followed a rally Monday night at which 3,000 students voted to accept the People's Peace Treaty declaring peace between the peoples of the United States and Vietnam.

A staff member of the Wisconsin campus newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, told the Daily Iowan Tuesday night that another rally was in progress and that students had voted to leave open the question of violence as an alternative means of action should the strike fail.



## Quake

Chunks of concrete block the Golden State freeway after Tuesday's earthquake in California. (See story on page 3.) — AP Wirephoto

## City Says Policeman Mistreated Prisoners

Four cases of mistreatment of prisoners led to the suspension and demotion of Iowa City policeman James A. Hazlett, according to charges submitted by city officials to the Civil Service Commission Monday.

The charges had been kept secret until Hazlett appealed the disciplinary actions taken by the city Jan. 25.

The charges allege that Hazlett mistreated four prisoners between October and December of 1970. The four prisoners involved in the mistreatment incidents are Jeffrey S. Harvey, Paul W.

Stalkfleet, Thomas Rios, and Mark Shank. Shank is a juvenile.

According to the charges submitted by City Manager Frank R. Smiley and Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, Hazlett struck the prisoners and pulled their hair while they were handcuffed.

Charges also allege that Hazlett handcuffed Harvey to his cell so he was unable to stand flat-footed for a period of 45 minutes.

Hazlett is alleged to have pushed Shank's head into doors and against walls and further mistreated him.

He is also charged with spraying excessive amounts of mace on Stalkfleet's head, causing blisters; and failing to report the use of mace within 24 hours after the incident occurred.

Hazlett is also charged with failure to turn over confiscated liquor to the Police Department "until report had been made against him and demand made on him," in connection with an incident in the City Park in February, 1970.

Hazlett has appealed his 30-day suspension without pay and his demotion from sergeant to patrolman.

# Laos: Arena for U.S. Attack on N. Vietnam

By Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars

(LNS) — The end of the bombing of North Vietnam in 1968, which was widely heralded as a de-escalation of the Vietnam war, was in fact an escalation of the unpublicized war in Laos.

In the words of one correspondent, writing from Laos early in 1970:

"The nominally neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma for nearly six years has allowed the United States to bomb the trail, and use Laotian territory to make war against North Vietnam. . . . The most significant development in the recent history of the Laotian war came in November 1968, when the full might of the U.S. air arsenal — previously concentrated on North Vietnam — was trained on Laos and the trail. As one U.S. official said in early 1969: 'We couldn't just let the planes rust.' The five-fold escalation of U.S. bombing in Laos, the observers say, convinced the North Vietnamese that they had to meet force with counter-force.

"Previous to this escalation of the bombing, targets had been mainly limited to the sections of the Ho Chi Minh trail passing through Laos and to Samnuea province, the headquarters of the Pathet Lao forces. At present, however, U.S. jets are treating most of northeastern Laos as a free fire zone and are flying 27,000 missions a month over this small and sparsely populated country — the most intensive bombardment suffered by any nation in history.

"Despite official U.S. assurances that the policy is not to bomb populated areas, all unofficial comment and refugee reports from Laos confirm that towns and villages in Pathet Lao-controlled territory are in fact the main targets of the bombing."

## ESCALATION ON THE GROUND

The effect of stepping up the air war

— apart from the creation of starving and miserable refugees — has been an escalation of the ground war. And on the ground the Pathet Lao enjoy the advantage.

Before the increase in bombing, the civil war had been carried on in rather static fashion, described by one scholar as follows:

"The prevailing ground rules, established when government and Communist forces resumed fighting in 1963, were that the Communist forces — North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao — take the initiative during the dry season (generally October to May) followed by ripostes during the wet season by RLG forces, with U.S. air support.

"The war in Laos . . . consisted largely of small unit attacks on isolated positions, struggles for certain tactical mountaintop and road control positions in sparsely populated highland areas, ambushes and hit and run encounters in some valley sites.

"The RLG (Royal Laotian Government) retained control over the Mekong Valley regions, where the bulk of the lowland Lao live, and they held certain adjacent mountain areas and a few scattered sites within enemy territory which they could reach only by U.S. aircraft. The Communist forces controlled the northern and eastern segments of the country, including all territory which borders on Communist China and North Vietnam, covering regions largely inhabited by highland minorities.

"In the dry season of 1968-69, Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces succeeded in taking most of the mountaintop sites deep within their own territory which had previously been defended by the CIA-sponsored mercenary army of General Vang Pao and used for radar guidance of bombing missions to North Vietnam.

"During the summer of 1969, Vang

Pao's army occupied territory on the Plain of Jars which had been in Pathet Lao hands since the 1962 ceasefire. The "occupation" was possible only thanks to heavy U.S. bombing which reduced cities in the area to rubble, causing the population to flee and allowing Vang Pao's forces to move in unopposed.

"Vang Pao and his American advisers knew that they could not resist a renewed Pathet Lao attack in the next dry season. Before the expected Communist offensive began, therefore, they forced the evacuation of thousands of inhabitants from villages on the plain, transporting them in American aircraft, to be relocated in the area of Vientiane. After the refugees were evacuated, the Plain of Jars was systematically furrowed by B-52's, then saturated with defoliants."

## REFUGEES

Estimates of the number of refugees in Laos range from 300,000 to 1½ million, in a country where the total population is only 3 million. Although the refugees are instructed to say that they are fleeing North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao terrorists, even U.S. mission personnel admit in private that the U.S. bombing is almost entirely responsible for their removal, whether voluntary or forced.

The reason for this evacuation is not simply to ease the conscience of the Americans carrying out bombing raids, who assume that any Laotians who evade the refugee transports are enemies to be destroyed. American counterinsurgency authorities, intrigued by the Maoist axiom that guerrillas move among the rural population as fish swim in the water, have decided that the only method for containing insurgencies as persistent as those in the Indochinese nations is to literally "dry up the ocean" by removing the population which is likely to sympathize with the Pathet Lao and pro-

vide them with recruits, rice, labor and intelligence.

The result of this policy of population removal and "scorched earth" is that the Plain of Jars, which formerly supported 200,000 people, now has a population of zero, and its eco-system has been destroyed beyond reclamation.

Both the bombings and the forced relocation persuade many of the young and able-bodied people to join the Pathet Lao. The bomb-in undoubtedly makes life hell for people in the affected areas — refugees tell of digging trenches where they have to stay during the day to avoid bombs, while farming can be carried on only at night.

"One refugee said that as the bombing increased the Pathet Lao forces in his district started getting more volunteers, whose attitude was 'better to die a soldier than stay at home waiting for the bombs to kill you.' He also said the bombing tended to heighten the fighting spirit of the Pathet Lao." (Quoted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

Journalists who have visited Pathet Lao territories report that factories manufacturing cloth, munitions, and pharmaceuticals are operating in caves which have been enlarged by dynamite, and that rice is cultivated by night, when bombing raids are less frequent.

The refugees who end up in the camps outside Vientiane are mainly the old, the very young, the sick and disabled. The young men who do not stay to fight with the Pathet Lao are conscribed into Vang Pao's army, which in recent years has had such trouble finding recruits that it has used 10-year-olds in some cases. A small percentage of these refugees have been resettled on tracts of land outside Vientiane. However, visitors to the refugee camps report that even those adults who are strong enough to work the land are so demoralized and apathetic they have not even begun.

A report from one such visitor, Noam Chomsky:

"When asked why no one was farming, one man answered, 'Let the war end and we can return to our village. I don't know how to farm here. No one comes to explain or help or tell us how to do it. . . . We are too tired to cut the bushes and trees.'"

Many of the refugees hold their savings in Pathet Lao currency, which is worthless behind government lines, and they saw their buildings and livestock destroyed before they were evacuated from their homes. Medical conditions are desperate in the camps: "In one camp of nearly 2,500 people 30 have died in four months, 21 of them said to be children over four months old," reports one journalist.

## PATHET LAO VICTORIES

The 1970 dry season found the Pathet Lao regaining the territory on the Plain of Jars which they had lost a few months before, and by April government losses were so serious that one correspondent predicted, "If the Communists decide to continue their offensive. . . it is not likely to be contained without substantial military escalation or significant concessions on the part of the Americans."

When the Lon Nol government in Cambodia cut off one of the important supply routes for the NLF, Communist forces in Laos captured two important towns near the Ho Chi Minh trail, in order to secure that supply route.

In the wake of these escalations — the intensified American bombing and Pathet Lao victories on the ground — peace proposals have been passing between Souvanna Phouma's government in Vientiane and the Pathet Lao. A breakthrough was apparently achieved during the summer, when the Pathet Lao agreed to preliminary peace talks without making cessation of U.S. bombing a precondition.

However, the U.S. attitude toward these talks is unclear — President Nixon did not even mention them in his peace proposals of Oct. 8. Nevertheless, the U.S. attitude is of key importance, since a halt in U.S. bombing is about all that Souvanna Phouma can offer in the negotiations.

However, as the preliminary peace talks got underway in Aug., there were reports that U.S. forces were massing on the South Vietnam-Laos border, as if for an invasion. After the Pathet Lao had charged that South Vietnamese and American troops had entered Laos and were endangering the peace talks, the State Department admitted that both South Vietnamese and American soldiers had entered Laos on "protective missions." This story, which contradicts administration assurances and congressional legislation that no ground troops would be sent into Laos, appeared in Le Monde (a French newspaper) and in the Asahi Shimbun (in Tokyo), but in no American papers. Asahi Shimbun also quoted the State Department spokesman as saying that the U.S. was considering an invasion of southern Laos similar to that of Cambodia.

The month of October revealed an unmistakable escalation in the area, with the U.S. admission that company-sized operations had been launched across the border from South Vietnam into Laos and will probably be sent into battle there. Bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail area escalated last month as big B-52 bombers were sent into action there.

President Nixon proposed a ceasefire over nationwide TV in October and constantly talks about winding down the war, but U.S. activities in Laos and on its borders speak a different language. Close observers are suggesting that Laos may, like Cambodia last May, become the victim of the next invasion.

## Warmer

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of few snow flurries Wednesday followed by sleet or scattered light snow over most of Iowa Wednesday night. Slow warming trend through Thursday.



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A good start

Strike? What good is a strike? A student strike? With the experience of last May still fresh in the minds of many, that is the question haunting this campus this time, this invasion.

Sure, it's deplorable that the federal government has invaded another country, but what good will a student strike do? Many wonder.

And rightly so. A strike in the mold of last May's would probably accomplish little. That's because last year's student strike at the University of Iowa, and most other places, lacked the determination and inspiration and reasoning to carry through to its logical conclusion. That is, students realize that the federal government is a pinnacle resting on a system of perpetrating institutions, like the University of Iowa. But the reaction to that was to "shut down the university." Period. But, unfortunately, that, students found out, means eliminating their own home, their own base of action.

Obviously the more logical approach is to eliminate the system-perpetuating character of this institution while at the same time maintaining an educational home. And that involves establishing an alternate, sane institution.

While this itself involves the input and decision-making of the majority of the university community, a good start has been made with the establishment of a community-wide teach-in at the Union at 11:30 this morning. It's not a full answer - that's why everyone should show up to talk, to study, to act - but it's a good start.

-Lowell May

Good morning, blah-blah.

The plains of mars

As the American public is receiving a new form of "bread and circuses" (i.e. welfare reform and a moon shot), the South Vietnamese Army has begun to move into Laos from the northwest corner of I Corps. But the greatest danger that could cause a widening of the war is to be found in Cambodia.

In a sense, the present invasion of a nation that is more in the imagination of map makers than a full-developed nation/state, is an attempt to slow the rate of supplies coming down the Ho Chi Minh trail into Cambodia.

The military position of the 175,000-man (in some cases boy) army against a force of 45,000 North Vietnamese troops is not the first hour in the short history of the Nixon Doctrine. For the most part, the Phnom-Penh soldier has shown a willingness to die for his country, and the veteran NVA units have been more than willing to accommodate the desire.

There are a few units of the Cambodian army which can stand on the same level as the communist forces. These are generally former Cambodian mercenaries who had worked under U.S. Army Special Forces "A" teams on the Vietnamese side of the Laos/Cambodian border. But their small number makes any effect they might have on the total picture minimal.

The overthrow of Prince Sihanouk and the American armed attack into the country in spring of last year has caused them to lose what little measure of peace that was there. Norodom Sihanouk's regime was always in the position of having to play the big powers of the area off against one other. But with that margin of safety gone the Khmer people have been brutally impaled upon the pikes of the Indochina war.

American aid to the Lon Nol government has been increased to the point that the next step is to send in ground advisers. The American military has not yet violated the "letter of the law"

in regards to the Cooper-Church Amendment, but they have certainly raped the hell out of the spirit of the resolution.

The United States and the Royal Australian Air Force transports have been flying supplies into the Phnom-Penh airport, and Washington has even turned a Missouri-based armament firm to the production of 7.62 mm ammunition for the Cambodian army's AK-47 rifles. But all this logistical support will not prove to be the critical factor as to the future of the present regime in Phnom-Penh.

The fate of Cambodia is very much in the hands of the North Vietnamese government. The forces of the local Cambodian communists are similar to the Pathet Lao, that is to say they are more a name than a real political or military force in the area. Most of the fighting that has been done has been by regular NVA units against the Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops.

The North Vietnamese are almost in full control of the military side of the battle for Cambodia. A case in point was the Cambodian/South Vietnamese drive to clear the Pich Nil Pass on Route 4. The NVA forces held the road until they extracted high enough losses among the Khmer soldiers, then they retreated. With in 24 hours they launched a commando attack against the Phnom-Penh air port.

The assault, which destroyed all but two of the Cambodian Air Force's T-28s, was a classic guerrilla attack, which was further exploited when the first gasoline convoy from the port, formerly named Sihanoukville, was sent by freshly cleared Route 4 only to be bushwhacked before it got to the capital.

Any long-term North Vietnamese strategy must take into account the political problems of the country. The local Cambodian communists are far too weak, politically and militarily, to rule by themselves. The North Vietnamese

realize that, although they may be able to destroy the Cambodian army, they must have local Khmer leaders to run any future government. The traditional hate that is reserved for Vietnamese by the Cambodian people is given out without regard to whether the soldier came from the Mekong Delta or the Red River Delta.

The NVA is likely to follow one of two broad strategies. The first is to build up the local Khmer Rouge leadership, then install it in Phnom-Penh after defeating the Cambodian ARVN troops in the country. A second is to cause the Cambodian army to fall back to defend the capital, and just keep it bottled up there.

The latter would run less risks politi-

cally in the long-term sense and would be less likely to cause the American government to jump with both feet into this swamp to save the Lon Nol regime. The total takeover would cause major power changes and raise a number of explosive political and military problems that neither Hanoi or Washington want or needs.

If the present Cambodian government falls to the North Vietnamese army, the future American diplomatic action in Indo-China could take some surprising turns. Unfortunately, the American people seem to living under the traditional Chinese curse: "May you live in the most interesting of times."

-Wm. Flannery

letters letters letters

From Student Liberation Front

To the Editor:

We are a sensitized, concerned group of undergraduate brothers and sisters at the University of Iowa, who seek to vigorously, intelligently, and morally confront (after careful review and consideration of all aspects of our actions peacefully, or forcefully) the wrongs perpetuated upon the bodies and minds of undergraduate students of this university.

We believe in a coordination of both peaceful and forceful actions outside the channels of this university to achieve our goals which would not be had by arbitrarily limiting our means of self-expression to one or the other alternatives: peace or force. We believe in speaking softly and carrying a big stick. Those who define the situation are masters of that situation and we refuse, point blank, to play the game by the rules; be they codes of student conduct, etiquette, or property

rights. Justice, morality, and compassion cannot be compromised and won't be. American society can be resolved into two plains of action: society and the university. We have chosen the university as our platform of association, organization, and action, primarily.

Power is the people. We know that this campus desperately needs a unified radical action group to take concrete action against any attempt by the university or by the government, in any of its forms, to suppress the students.

SLF is set up as a permanent, student-oriented organization with the express purpose of fighting against university and governmental oppression of students. Basically, this organization believes, and will engage in, less talk and more action to achieve our ultimate goals.

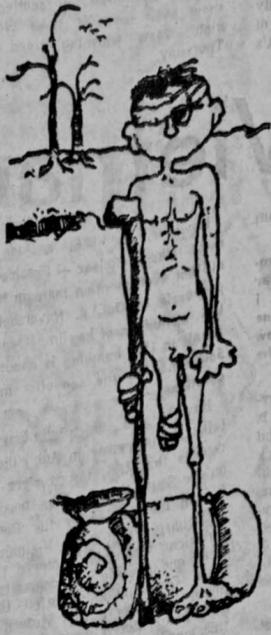
-Kirk Alexander, AJ Student Liberation Front

'Destroying the guerrillas became the aim, and destroying the society became the means.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not usually reprint articles from nationally-circulated magazines, but we felt this article from The New Yorker was so good that we wanted to make it available to all our readers.

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'The civilian problem':



the proposed solution

It has come to light that the United States government and its South Vietnamese allies are planning a mass deportation within South Vietnam that appears virtually certain to open an entirely new and bloody chapter in the Indochina war. A recent story in the Times reveals that a project to deport hundreds of thousands of people - and, in the end, perhaps millions - from the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to southern provinces is "now in its final planning stages." So far, the American and South Vietnamese government officials concerned have been covering up the enormity of this measure with the customary euphemisms. In the Times article, a Vietnamese official says that several "village representatives" from northern provinces will be brought down to the south to look at the land where their villages are to be relocated, as though to suggest that this forced mass deportation would be nothing more than a kind of real-estate deal.

In reality, if this brutal project is carried out, it will be nothing less than the first openly totalitarian act in the history of this nation's relations with other nations, and one of the few such acts in any nation's history. The closest precedent may be the Soviet Union's infamous deportation in the nineteen-thirties of Ukrainians, White Russians, Armenians, Jews, and Georgians to Siberia. It is true, of course, that through bombing and through thousands of small-projects of forced deportation the American military have already uprooted something like six million Vietnamese from their homes. The obliteration of their villages was also covered up with euphemisms - words and phrases such as "pacification," "resettlement," "rural development," and "operation County Fair." At the "county fairs," along with free buffet lunches from portable Army kitchens, piped-in music, showings of cartoons and propaganda movies, and handouts of candy to the children, there were offered such novel attractions as the torture of the customers and the machine-gunning from helicopters of anyone who didn't want to attend. In cases where there was resistance from a village slated for "resettlement" (and who can doubt that the current project of mass "resettlement" will be met with heavy resistance?), the military very often simply bombed the village out of existence. These are the true precedents for the new plan, and they afford the best indications of what its execution will bring. Yet, terrible as the effect of these policies has been, the policies have been different in several crucial aspects from what is now being proposed. The forced emigrations and the killings of civilians that have so far taken place have occurred in a twilight zone of public confusion and half-knowledge and with official approval that has been only tacit. The new project, on the

other hand, cannot take place without the full and energetic support of the entire military command and civilian administration, and without being fully and frankly announced to the American public and to the world as a major new policy of the United States government.

Ordinarily, this is the kind of plan that it is better not even to mention, since by merely discussing it one runs the risk of making it seem acceptable, of helping to raise it from the level of a wild, unthinkable scheme to the level of one of those myriad "options" that the government is "keeping open." And one wants at all costs to avoid adding one's voice to the voices of the official analysts who, for a price, will discuss, in their own weird, ambiguous, pseudo-scientific language, the "pluses" and "minuses" of any option, scenario, or game plan that is put before them, whether for building an orphanage or for carrying out mass murder. However, since the current project of mass deportation has moved beyond the option stage and got into the planning stage, one is compelled to discuss it. In fact, it is a striking demonstration of how deeply the nation is sunk in anesthesia when it comes to events in Vietnam that the press and television have failed to comment on this project since it was reported in the Times - a project that, if we imagined its being undertaken in the United States, by, say, the Chinese, would consist of deporting the entire population of New England to the Southwest, destroying all the cities and towns, defoliating the landscape, and shooting all the people who refused to leave or who hid in the woods.

One must remind oneself that five and a half years ago, when the Marines landed in the provinces of South Vietnam now scheduled for depopulation, the officials of the American government imagined that the job of the American military forces was to help a friendly population repel a foreign enemy. But in actuality, as the Marines soon came to realize, most of the population supported the supposed foreign invaders and regarded the Marines themselves as the real invaders. The people of these provinces had supported every insurgent force in South Vietnam since the late nineteenth century, and if in 1965 they had any doubts about the justice of the National Liberation Front's cause, these doubts were dispelled when the Marines landed. The Marines, and the Army units that joined them in the spring of 1967, adjusted quickly to this unexpected situation and altered their strategy accordingly. And if they did not announce to the world that they were fighting a war against nearly the entire population of the provinces they were in, they did announce it to the South Vietnamese people. In leaflets titled, among other things, "Marine Ultimatum to Vietnamese People," they announced a policy of reprisal bombings against villages in South Vietnam that supported the National Liberation Front in any way. After this policy had been in effect for about two years, most of the villages in these provinces had been bombed, and about half of the population of these provinces was living in camps. Every soldier, whatever he had been told before he arrived in South Vietnam, learn-

ed from bitter personal experience that he was engaged in a war against the South Vietnamese people. The bomber pilots who bombed villages day after day knew it; the Psychological Warfare officers who dropped leaflets knew it; the GIs - who were indeed often attacked by small children and old women, as they have claimed - knew it.

The highest levels of the military acknowledged this situation in many of their statements, although in other statements they denied it. Some officers began to read the works of Mao Tse-tung, in which it is said that guerrillas live among the people the way fish live in the sea, so a new strategy was developed in the hope of catching the fish by drying up the sea - which is to say, by tearing the entire Vietnamese society to pieces and then putting it together again according to some plan that was being worked out in the think tanks in Washington. At that time, officials proudly announced that millions of Vietnamese had been pulled out of their homes in order to "deprive" the enemy of their support, and the official analysts spoke of "war-induced urbanization." But in adopting this strategy based on the insights of Mao Tse-tung the Americans obliterated the very purpose for which they had been sent to Vietnam. The aim had been to save the society, and counter-insurgency had been the means to that end. Now this policy was reversed; destroying the guerrillas became the aim, and destroying the society became the means.

However, if the men in the field had some knowledge of what was really happening, Washington did not know, or pretended not to know, or refused to know. What all this meant was not that the military were doing things the wrong way, or that the "mix" of bombing and camp construction was unbalanced, or even that a sound policy had been corrupted by bungling or by berserk execution. What it meant was something much harder for the officials and experts in Washington to accept; namely, that the South Vietnamese they had sent the troops to protect had been a hallucination, which had little resemblance to the actual country in which the men were fighting. In the last analysis, what the men were fighting to protect, and are still fighting to protect, was not a country but this hallucination. The truth is that the job that the politicians had assigned the military, the job of protecting the people of South Vietnam from a foreign enemy, was simply not there to be done. There was no such job.

If you send someone to protect a friend from a common enemy, how does that someone proceed when he discovers that the friend isn't a friend after all and doesn't want his help? The answer is that he leaves. But this alternative was not open to our military. Having been sent to do a job that turned out not to exist, our military men, who were forced, after all, to live and work in the real Vietnam, and not in the imaginary one in the politicians' heads, began to do something else. They began to make war against the people

whom they were supposed to be saving but who didn't want to be saved. To be sure, this was not a job that anyone had explicitly ordered them to do, nor was it a job that served to advance any objective ever stated by our government, but it did have the reassuring advantage of being, in a sense, real.

Now this war against the South Vietnamese people, based on willful official ignorance, and working at cross purposes with official policy, has got completely out of control. None of the scenarios are turning out as they were supposed to, particularly in the northern provinces, and all the game plans have gone haywire. Instead of producing a peaceful, prosperous, democratic society, they have produced massacres, a desolated landscape, and squalid detention camps. For six years, the "social engineers," both in and out of uniform, have been at work with their hot dogs and their napalm, their fertilizers and their crop poisons, trying to build public-relations utopias on the burned villages and the corpses of villagers, and the result has been a swamp of red tape and blood. And now, perhaps themselves dismayed and revolted by the monstrous results of their experiments, the social engineers have come up with their "final solution" to the problem of the northern provinces - the deportation project.

Like scientists whose experiment has failed, they have decided to get rid of the whole mess, so that they won't have to think about it anymore. However, the new "solution" is not really new at all. It is only the old solution writ large. The social engineers are trying to escape from the present debacle by recommitting the very errors that led to it, but on an even huger scale, by doing to whole provinces what they used to do to one village at a time - as though they thought that through the sheer grandiosity of their new plan they could escape responsibility for the chaos and suffering they had already caused. If the plan goes into effect, it will signal the full official acceptance of a way of looking at the people of South Vietnam that has dominated our policy unofficially since the beginning of the war. In this view, the problem in South Vietnam is not the traditional village system, or flaws in the pacification problem, or even the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese. The problem is the South Vietnamese themselves. Ordinarily, we regard people as HAVING problems, but in Vietnam we regard them as BEING problems. Get rid of them - send them somewhere else - and you solve your problems. There will be no more starving, begging refugees, no more children throwing hand grenades, no more massacres of villagers. Get rid of the whole civilian mess, with its crying children and their crying mothers, its old people and its babies, its pigs and its chickens, and its sly but intractable spirit of resistance and defiance, and at last the Army and Air Force will have a clear field of fire for hundreds of miles, and will be able to start fighting the war the way a war should be fought. But fighting for what?

'... the job of protecting the people of South Vietnam ... was simply not there to be done.'

# At Least 24 Dead, Scores Injured— Los Angeles Hit by Quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California Tuesday, leaving at least 24 dead and forcing the start of evacuation of as many as 250,000 people because of a leaking dam.

Nearly five hundred people were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in and windows were shattered in the heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster,

opening the way for help for the stricken area from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will go to the area Wednesday for consultations.

The heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar, at the western end of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. There, 11 bodies were found and 100 persons were injured when two aging buildings collapsed into ruins.

Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. PST, just at dawn. Windows shattered and some older buildings collapsed in showers of bricks and plaster.

Rescuers were searching for persons possibly trapped in damaged buildings.

The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to experts. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake.

The quake center was in the San Gabriel Mountains, 10 miles from the San Fernando Valley.

It was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the most severe of these being a 5.5 tremor which hit several hours after the first.

Plans to evacuate families near the dam, at Van Norman Lake in the valley's west end, were revealed in Sacramento by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also issued a declaration of disaster before flying to the scene.

He said that 250,000 persons would be moved out because of leaks in the earth-fill dam. It holds 6.7 billion gallons of

water, the city's largest store.

By 4 p.m. PST, hundreds of families were already taken away, authorities reported.

The valley has a total population of 1.3 million.

Two of the dead were found at Olive View Sanitarium, a new \$23 million complex a mile from the veterans hospital, where walls collapsed.

Two others were killed when a freeway overpass collapsed at Sylmar, another died in a bridge collapse at Newhall and another in the collapse of a roof at a skid row mission in Los Angeles.

A photographer in a helicopter flying over Los Angeles and the valley a few hours after the quake reported most of the scores of fires touched off by the initial shock under control but said there is widespread devastation to buildings. "A scene of destruction right out of a war," he called it.

## Rail Clerks Threaten Renewed Shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railway clerks union Tuesday threatened to renew a nationwide rail shutdown at 12:01 a.m. March 1 at the expiration of an emergency 80-day postponement ordered by Congress.

Union President C. L. Dennis said his 200,000 ticket sellers

and other clerical workers would walk out then unless a new agreement is reached.

Such a walkout would mean a total shutdown of the nation's railroads if other unions honor the clerks' picket lines, as they did during a 24-hour, four-union strike last December.

However, Dennis offered to make exceptions for military goods, passenger trains and coal shipments to electric utilities. He also said he had indications some western railroads might block the industry's historically united front and sign individual agreements with the clerks.

Dennis accused the rail industry of backing off from previous offers on wages and job security and of failing to pay about half his men back pay owed under the 13.5 per cent retroactive pay increase Congress ordered in delaying the December strike.

## Plan Conference On Imperialism

A conference on "Imperialism and Liberation in the 1970's" is planned for the weekend of Feb. 13 through 14 at C.T.S., 5757 So University, Chicago, Ill.

Themes of the conference are "Imperialism as a system", "The response of the liberation movement" and "The midwest's role in the empire".

Speakers for the event will be Eqbal Ahmad, Dan McCurry and James O'Connor.

Workshops are planned on multi-national corporations, cultural imperialism, the role of Japan, U.S. imperialism in Africa, population control, oil and imperialism, African liberation movements, the Middle East, women and imperialism, Tupauros, Puerto Rico, midwest banks and businesses, universities and land tenure centers, midwest agricultural complex, media and the midwest and others.

Interested persons should contact the Midwest Conference, 840 W. Oakdale, Chicago, Ill. The telephone number is (312) 447-3340.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., who has been working with both sides in the protracted dispute, said through a spokesman he remained hopeful a strike can be averted.

Of the four unions that struck last December the two smallest, representing trackmen and dining car workers, reached tentative agreements last Thursday.

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Frank F. Hash, Publisher  
John Camp, Assistant Publisher  
Key Dunsmore, 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, \$10 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 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Move Ahead of Marquette, USC to 3rd— UCLA Regains Top Spot in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA, which has either led or placed second the last four years at the seasons' end, is back on top of The Associated Press major college basketball poll, but the Bruins must be squirming with uneasiness.

The tall shadow of another match against city rival Southern California still looms, while unbeaten Marquette, with a less trying schedule, appears headed for a season without a

loss.

UCLA and Southern Cal meet in their final game of the season March 12 and anyone who saw last Saturday night's battle — either in the flesh or on television — must realize that this is a game that could go either way.

It was on the basis of UCLA's record, with a perfect 18-0 tense 64-60 triumph over the Trojans in a game in which the lead constantly changed hands that the Bruins were elevated

again to their familiar No. 1 spot in the poll, replacing Marquette.

Although beaten two weeks ago by Notre Dame, UCLA impressed the panel of sports writers and broadcasters enough in beating USC to gain a slender four-point edge over Marquette.

Marquette, with a perfect 18-0 record, gained the most first place votes, 22 to 17 for UCLA, but the Bruins, showed enough overall strength in the voting to get back on top.

UCLA had a total of 746 points, Marquette 742, with Southern Cal, suffering its first defeat of the year, placing third with 597. UCLA and Southern Cal now have similar 16-1 marks.

Points are awarded on the basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third and on down the line to one for the 15th team on the list. Thus, UCLA's margin over Marquette

is equivalent to a single 12th place vote.

Pennsylvania is fourth in the latest weekly standings, followed by Kansas, Jacksonville, Notre Dame and South Carolina.

The Top Twenty teams with total points and first place votes:

1. UCLA (17)	746
2. Marquette (22)	742
3. So. California	597
4. Pennsylvania	567
5. Kansas (1)	521
6. Jacksonville	395
7. W. Kentucky	313
8. Kentucky	300
9. Notre Dame	180
10. South Carolina	169
11. North Carolina	145
12. Duquesne	133
13. LaSalle	83
14. Tennessee	75
15. Houston	73
16. Michigan	60
17. Murray State	55
18. Villanova	50
19. Utah State	44
20. Fordham	39

## Iowa-Indiana Soldout

University of Iowa's basketball game here Saturday against Indiana is a sellout according to ticket manager Bus Graham.

Graham also said only a few tickets remain for the Hawkeyes final home games with Purdue, Feb. 20; Wisconsin, Feb. 27; Northwestern, March 2 and Michigan, March 9.

## Below See Level Hazley Is Important Now

Omar Hazley is no longer the forgotten man. He doesn't often have to wear a red shirt in Iowa's practices anymore. His value has been recognized, but no one has said I told you so.

Omar spent three and a half years at Iowa with little more to show for it than a letterjacket and a place in the team's annual picture. He could add a few bumps and bruises from guarding past Iowa stars to his momentos.

Even in high school at Central in Kansas City he wasn't a 'blue-chipper'. He was good there, but was only one of many on a team that won the state championship his junior year and was second in his senior season. Six players off that team received basketball scholarships — only four of them were starters. The other starter got his scholarship the next year.

One of Hazley's high school running mates was Ernie Jennings, who received All-American honors the past year for his efforts as a flanker on the Air Force Academy football team.

But somehow Hazley deserved more for his effort and in recent weeks he has been getting more.

"You won't find a harder working player on this squad," said Hawkeye coach Schultz. "Throughout his four years here, his attitude and hustle have been his real talent. This season he has added much needed maturity to our team with his aggressive play and his work in practice."

Hazley will be Iowa's starting center when they host Indiana Saturday. He started the Hawks first two games this year, but didn't get the call again until three games ago against Northwestern — then Illinois — then Wisconsin. Iowa won all those games.

Omar has still gone unnoticed. Not many teams consider him an offensive threat. He does nothing spectacular like teammate Fred Brown nor does he stand out like Iowa's little man, Gary Lusk. Against Illinois, Iowa fans held their breath, as always, when Hazley turned to cast one of his low-trajectory jumpers.

"I don't think Omar is a bad shooter," Schultz says. "He shoots very well in practice and I have no reason to believe he can't shoot that way in a game. He may not have a million moves, but he has never hurt us offensively."

Hazley does not worry about what the people think when he is shooting or what they think at all about his play.

"I don't pay much attention to the crowd. I go out there to play and win games," he said. "Even when I wasn't starting, I was playing a lot and felt I was a part of the team. I've always felt that I have done my share — but it is better when you're playing."

Omar's attitude is generally quiet off the court. He's not timid, but he's never boisterous either. His voice and manner might be more suited to a bashful kid just off the farm. But Hazley is a tiger when he enters a game.

He came off the bench late in the Illinois game to grab a pair of rebounds to ice the game from the Illinois front line that averaged 6-8. Not many players can shove his 6-6, 220-pound frame around, because he doesn't want to.

Omar realizes he has to give away a number of pounds and a few inches of height to most of the postmen he plays against, but it doesn't bother him.

"Most of the dudes I face in the post are bigger than me, but if I shift to forward I have to play guys that are quicker and have more moves. It doesn't really matter where I play as far as I'm concerned."

Evidently Schultz would rather see Hazley at center because he is leaving him there, despite the recent improvement of 6-11 Kevin Kunnert. Kunnert is the man who moved ahead of Hazley for 10 games at the post.

He likes him there because of his defensive ability and because he has matured enough to help control his young teammates when they become rattled.

To the fans Hazley has always been number 40 and the guy with the long sideburns. To his teammates and his coaches, he is the 'Big O'. But nobody said I told you so.

— John Richards

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# NOTICE TO EDITOR CANDIDATES

This is a final reminder of the 12 noon, Feb. 12, deadline for filing material required by SPI for consideration of your application for Editor of The Daily Iowan or Editor of The Hawkeye.

Editor candidates must turn in to the publisher's office:

- (1) Completed application form;
- (2) Certificate of grade point average;
- (3) Three letters of recommendation. (to be mailed directly to the publisher)
- (4) String book. (Daily Iowan candidates only)

Preliminary screening of candidates will begin Monday, Feb. 15, and will continue until editors are selected by the SPI Board on March 22.

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## Collegiates Head Winners In IM Basketball Action

Marlboro Country and the Collegiates both looked impressive in opening round games of the All-University IM playoffs.

The Collegiates, led by the rebounding Merschel Epps and Doc Bolden came from behind to defeat Halleys Comets 39-27. Halleys Comets led by Ray Bluedorn and an outstanding guard in Dave Bowen led throughout the first half. The score was tied at 20 all early in the second half before the Collegiates ran seven straight points to blow the game open.

Marlboro Country, a second place finisher in their league, had little trouble in upending the Pleasure Seekers 45-31. The Pleasure Seekers were previously undefeated. Bruce Jo-chims and Randy Pingel led the Marlboro five. Other opening round games included a 30-22 victory by the Country Cobblers over Johnson's Hot Dogs and a narrow 22-20 victory by Big Dana and Co. over the Wobblers.

Included among Tuesday night's games was a key battle between Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Pi. Both teams are un-

beaten. Phi Delta Phi has captured the All-University title several times in recent years.

## UI Women Cagers Top UNI Twice

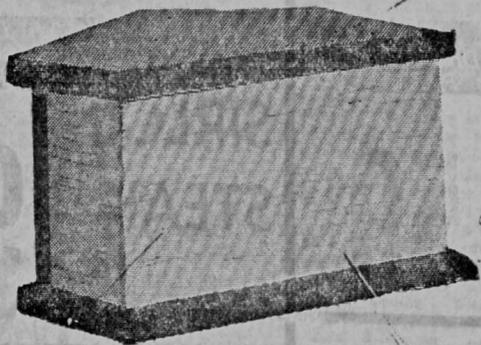
By BONNIE BANNISTER

The University of Iowa Women's Basketball teams won a pair of thrillers at U.N.I. Saturday.

Iowa's first team, led by Diane Lappe's 19 points, broke open what had been a close game early in the fourth quarter with seven straight points. The Hawks then assumed command at 37-30, and pulled away to win, 48-36. Linda Alloway had 13 points for the Panthers, as Iowa ran its record to 3-3.

The second team game was won by the Hawks (now 3-2) in overtime, 44-42. Therese Singleton led Iowa with 15 points and Alda Siebrands scored 13. Jan Meier topped U.N.I. with 13. Barb Rushia, Ginny Hicks, and Therese Singleton each scored two of the Hawkeye's six overtime points.

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# Landlord Challenges City— Bias Case Headed for Court

Iowa City's Human Relations Commission has been challenged to a court test by Susan A. Lewis over a ruling made by the commission that Lewis practiced racial discrimination in refusing to rent an apartment at 14 East Court Street.

The Human Relations Commission notified the City Council Monday that the commission's ruling in the case has been challenged by Lewis, who told the commission she would not comply with its "cease and desist" order nor would she pay the fine and court costs which were levied. Lewis claims that the commission order was "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory" as well as unconstitutional.

City councilmen's reactions were varied. Councilman J. Patrick White said he felt the matter ought to go back to the commission for compromise. White also indicated that he felt the commission had overstepped its authority when it levied a fine and costs.

Councilman C. L. "Tim" Brant took almost an opposite stand, recommending that the court decide whether the ordinance which empowers the commission to "convict" and punish alleged law violators is valid.

City councilmen unofficially gave Honohan the go ahead to meet with Lewis's lawyer and see whether Lewis would abide by the cease and desist order if the fine and costs were dropped.

The action will have to be approved at the regular council meeting next week.

The case began last August when Glen Antonio Brown, Waterloo, called Lewis about an apartment she had advertised for rent. Lewis told Brown to go and inspect the apartment and if he was interested, to come and see her. After Brown looked at the apartment, he met Lewis face-to-face and she told him the apartment was taken.

Brown, a black, then went home and his wife called Lewis later in the evening, posing as the wife of a student. At that time, Lewis said that the apartment was available. Brown then called commission member Natalie Brody who, with the Rev. James Davidson, checked out the complaint and found "probable" evidence of discrimination.

At the October public hearing of the commission, Lewis contended, through her lawyer, that when Brown came a couple had already contracted for the apartment but by the time his wife called the couple had backed out.

The commission ruled Dec. 9 that "the respondent is found to have engaged in discrimination contrary to Ordinance 2491 of the Code of Iowa City, Iowa."

The commission then ordered Lewis to cease and desist from any and all discriminatory practices and to report semi-annually to the commission.

Lewis was also fined \$100 and \$182 in court costs.

# White House Pushes Anti-Fulbright Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has sent to more than 600 editorial writers copies of a Washington newspaper column charging Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), is "downright eager" for the current Laotian military incursion to fail because it would prove he is right in opposing the action.

The column, by Joseph Alsop, also says Fulbright would loathe being proved wrong by U.S. success in Southeast Asia.

But, administration spokesmen said Tuesday, the White House does not necessarily endorse, that or any other particular conclusion in the column.

The column was included in a packet mailed to editorial writers and members of the Washington press corps Monday night by Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications.

The packet also included a State Department policy statement on the drive by South Vietnamese ground troops into Laos, and a "fact sheet" with statistics and other information pertaining to the area under siege and use of the Ho Chi Minh trail that runs through the area by the North Vietnamese.

Although Alsop's column was basically an endorsement of the action, which is aided by U.S. airpower, one paragraph said:

"To go on with, a good many members of the President's own administration are more worried about upsetting Sen. J. W. Fulbright than they are concerned about the great interests of the United States. And Sen. Fulbright and many of his colleagues, in turn, are downright eager to be proved right by an American defeat in war and will loathe being proved wrong by U.S. success in Southeast Asia."

"I wouldn't say we agreed or disagreed with the conclusion," Klein told The Associated Press Tuesday. "But it indicates you think it's something of interest to people you mailed it to."

Klein said he was sure President Nixon was not told that the column would be mailed out. He said such mailings to editorial writers are routine.

The column, which appeared in the Washington Post Monday morning, dealt generally with what Alsop called the need for the action. He said it was necessary to cut off the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to enemy troops in the South.

Fulbright's office had no comment, but a spokesman said the columnist's position on the war "doesn't carry much weight" around the senator's office. The aide said previous White House mailings have included anti-Fulbright commentary although he could not recall any as strongly worded as the latest.

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In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan and The Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty member

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 201, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

**PART ONE** is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

**PART TWO** is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 201, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be held THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Room (200) of the Communications Center

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
William Albrecht, Chairman  
Carol Ehrlich, SPI Elections Chairman

## NEWS CLIPS

### Irish Strife

BELFAST (AP) — A land mine, apparently intended for the British army, killed five civilian men Tuesday and northern Ireland's civil strife raged on with Protestants and Roman Catholics battling at two funerals. The deaths raised the toll to 11 in less than a week.

### Israelis Maneuver

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir suggested Tuesday that both Israel and Egypt reduce their armed strength along the Suez Canal. An Egyptian spokesman called her proposal "a maneuver aimed at escaping the blame of world public opinion."

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

### STUDENT LIBERATION FRONT

The Student Liberation Front will hold its organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

### PEACE, FREEDOM LEAGUE

The International League for Peace and Freedom needs volunteers to distribute literature this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Interested persons may call 351-1174.

### RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class D.

### SAILING CLUB

The sailing club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

Sailing lessons are being given at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays this semester. Classes will meet at a boat set behind the west bleachers of the Field House. Rides leave from Burge Hall a half an hour before the class.

### SEALS

Seals, a women's swim club, will hold another spring tryout session at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

### HOME EC CONFERENCE

The regional conference for home economics students is to be held in Chicago Feb. 18 to 20. Information can be obtained at the home economics departmental office in MacBride Hall.

### ANGEL GRAMS

Angel Flight will be selling Angel Grams — Valentine telegrams which can be mailed anywhere — today in the Union, at the dinner lines at the dorms and in the fraternities and sororities.

### IOWA GROTTO

There will be a meeting of the Iowa Grotto at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 in the Electrical Engineering Building. A slide show entitled "Caves of Venezuela" will be shown.

### LEADER APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions as fall group leaders and summer registration student advisers are available at the main desk in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for applications is March 1.

### MODEL U.N.

Anyone interested in the Iowa State Model U.N. to be held March 12 to 14 in Ames of the

### University of Wisconsin Model U.N.

to be held over the spring break should contact CIRUNA in the Union Activities Center.

### AFS CHAPERONES

American Field Service is interviewing persons interested in being bus chaperones on a three week trip around the United States. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Interested persons should call 353-2217. Applications are due Friday.

### ADVISORY VACANCIES

The Student Activities Advisory Staff announces student membership vacancies. Information about the staff positions and applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Completed applications are due Feb. 17.

### HILLEL SPEAKER

Hillel House will present guest speaker Arnold Lustig, author, film producer and a member of the International Writers Workshop at 8 tonight. His topic will be "A Czech Jew Speaks: My Life — My Literature."

### 'DISTINGUISHED' LECTURE

Fred Basolo will speak in the Distinguished Visiting Professor in Chemistry Lectures at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 321 in the Chemistry-Botany Building. His topic will be "Mechanism of Reactions of Metal Carbonyls."

### MEDITATION

The first introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

### SLIDE RULE CLINIC

A clinic for slide rule users wanting to be slip stick artists will meet initially at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 110B of the Field House.

### TAX PROTEST

There will be a meeting for all people interested in planning a protest to the income tax at 8 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### 'DEAD BIRDS'

The department of anthropology will sponsor two showings of "Dead Birds," a feature movie on New Guinea, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in MacBride Auditorium.

### PHYSICS STUDENTS

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 8 tonight in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. The agenda includes nominations for officers. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

# WANTED ADS

### Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
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Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
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Minimum Ad 50 Words

### PHONE 353-6201

### CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT my home. References. Hawkeye Court Apartments, 337-9777. 2-19

TEACHER with one child will babysit. 351-3786. 2-11

### CYCLES

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 136 Lafayette, 351-3608. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-6AR

### AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

VW BUG — gas heater, headers, 1967 motor. \$495. 338-3726; 1-85-6267. 2-17

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — top condition, 1970 or best offer. 351-1694. 2-18

CAR FOR Sale — 1969 Simca 1504. Low price, mechanical troubles, needs fixing. 338-8993. 2-12

1963 VW BUS — Excellent mechanical condition. Pannell, completely carpeted. 338-0119. 2-18

1967 TRIUMPH TR-4A. Convertible. Engine good, body fair. 1-643-2650. 2-17

### AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349. 2-17

1964 CORVETTE — Excellent condition. New engine, good body. Phone 353-0971. 2-11

1962 CHEVY stationwagon — Very good condition, \$400. 337-9789. 2-13

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. 283, V-8, power steering. 351-7533. 2-11

1966 PONTIAC GTO — mechanical, good. Call 338-1765 or 353-4651. 2-16

1964 CHEVELLE — 4 door sedan. Automatic, six cylinder. Clean. 351-5120. 2-11

1960 DODGE 318 V8, Torqueflight, solid, dependable starter. \$150. 337-9005. 2-12

1968 IMPALA 327, 2 door automatic. Good condition. 353-0930. 2-11

### APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 3-20

### ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM for 2 grad women. Cooking facilities, refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$45 each. 421 N. Gilbert. 351-9562. 3-23

TWO SINGLES, close in, student landlord. 351-4656 before 1 p.m. 2-12

DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 2-20call

DOUBLE ROOM — Girls. Close in, cooking privileges. Call evenings. 338-1712. 2-18

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$70 — MARCH 1st. Near Currier, quiet, 2 rooms and kitchenette. Mature lady. 337-4785. 3-12AR

AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$160 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23TFN

APARTMENT for two; also 2 extra large studio rooms for 4; and single rooms. All with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16TFN

### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED — One or 2 female roommates to share new air conditioned house. 351-7152. 2-13

ONE OR 2 males. New home, furnished, garage laundry facilities, color TV, \$68. 351-2641. 2-11

FEMALE Wanted to share beautiful, 2 bedroom apartment. Close in. 351-6505, 351-9595. 2-20

FEMALE Roommate wanted. Close in. Phone 337-2698. 2-19

FEMALE Roommate wanted. Modern one bedroom within walking. 443. 351-0563. 2-10

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment at 915 East Washington. Call 351-3989. 2-17

### APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 2-24AR

### CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. 2-19

### MOBILE HOMES

10x50 FURNISHED, carpeted, two bedroom, ideal for married students. 351-2170. 2-23

1966 ELCONA 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. April possession. 338-7776. 2-13

COACH MOBILE Homes, Burlington, Iowa — Gulfport, Illinois. Complete liquidation of all used 8, 10, 12 wide, tipouts, expandos. Some with no down payment. Free delivery and set-up. 2-12

1970 12 x 60 — TWO bedroom Baron. Setup Holiday Trailer. Court. 626-2187. 2-25

10 x 55 AMERICAN Homecrest. Three bedrooms, partially furnished. Phone 337-2129. 2-19

### PERSONAL

WOULD THE person who removed my briefcase at Gilmore Hall parking lot please leave it someplace to be found. Only reward, your conscience. E. J. 2-14

"DRINKIN'" Problems - You - your mate-friend? Let's rap at The Coffee Club, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily, 707 Melrose Avenue. 338-2187. "BIBB", your host. Open AA meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. 2-11

### NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 353-5421. 3-17

### PETS

FREE — Black Labrador puppy. Call after 5 p.m., 628-4292. 2-10

SURPRISE YOUR Love on Valentine's Day with a 7 week old puppy. Small, lovable, house pet. 338-0157, 613 Ronalds. TFN

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies — 4 weeks. 351-484-4994 after 6 p.m. 2-12

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

POODLE Grooming Salon — Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 2-19

### TYPING SERVICES

IBM PICA and elite — carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3398. 3-23AR

ELECTRIC — Former secretary, typing teacher. Accurate, reasonable, near campus. 338-5753. 3-20AR

FORMER Secretary and business education teacher. Experienced; thesis, short papers. 351-2009. 3-18

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-12AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 3-3AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine. 338-8138. 3-3AR

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental. 351-7700. 3-3AR

### HELP WANTED

SMALL AD — Big pay. Part-full time. Call 338-5524. 3-19

GIRLS — GIRLS — Come where the action is — we need dancers — good pay. Phone 351-4883 or 351-2253. 2-10

EXPERIENCED attractive women to tend bar. Also waitresses — good pay — advancement. Phone 351-4883 or 351-2253. 2-10

BOARD JOBBER — Wash dishes for fraternity for meals. Call Stan. 351-3846. 2-13

### MISC. FOR SALE

FOX FUR jacket, \$25. Red mole jacket, reasonable. Call 338-3173. 2-16

LARGE GAS stove, very good condition, \$50. Frigidaire refrigerator, older model, works fine, \$10. 337-7735.

MIRANDA FVT w/ 28, 35 and 200mm lenses; Sikonik lightmeter and bag. \$43-2695. 2-13

ELECTRO-VOICE \$200 3 way speaker system. Will sell cheap. 351-6500, 353-3137. 2-29

COLUMBIA — Masterwork 30 watt, tuner, three months old. Reasonable. 338-1005. 2-10

OFFICE SIZE manual typewriter. Very good condition, \$85. Call 338-5025. 2-10

GARRARD SL65 turntable with base, dustcover, 3 months old. \$65. 338-1787. 2-10

END TABLE coffee table formica top, like new, pair. \$25. Davenport chair, matching, \$50. Fancy hanging light (green and brass) with chain (new), \$12. 6 foot pool table, \$25. 643-3898. 2-11

PORTABLE Stereo, Garrard turntable one year. Portable Olympia typewriter, 6 months. 351-4446, evenings. 2-13

SINGLE BED, good condition. Hawkeye Court. 337-9777. 2-11

ELECTRIC — Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Near campus. 338-3783. 3-12

RACCOON COAT — Large, excellent shape. 351-4701. 2-11

60 WATT Sound tuner-amp. Good condition, \$70. 351-7948. 2-11

LE BLANC Symphonie II B flat clarinet, needs work, \$30. Magnavox AM-FM portable radio, \$30. Sherwood 65 watt stereo amplifier, \$85. 351-8797. 2-11

TREADE SEWING machine; ladies golf clubs. 337-9925, evenings and weekends. 2-10

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 3-6AR

RCA STEREO fold-down turntable; Conn Cornet. 338-9883 TFN

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE — Armstrong, good condition. Best offer around \$75. 353-3137, 351-6500. 2-18

FARFISA COMPACT organ with Leslie amp. 353-0122. 2-10

RUSSIAN BALALAIKA — 3 string mandolin, made in Leningrad. Spruce. 338-1977. 2-11

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez, and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 2-13

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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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GIFT SHOP — Small investment, terms available. 337-7235. 3-2AR

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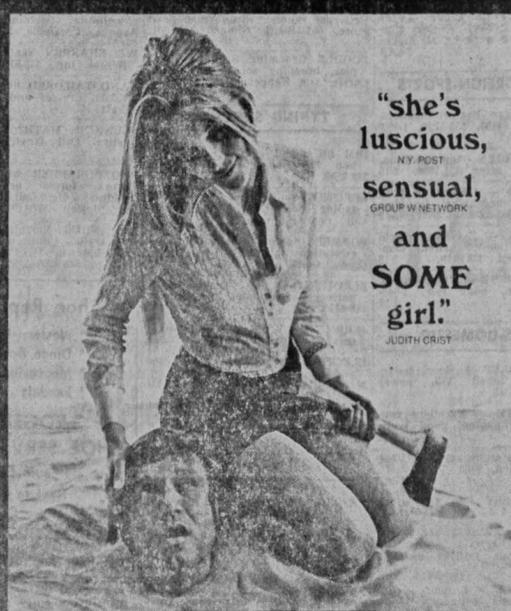
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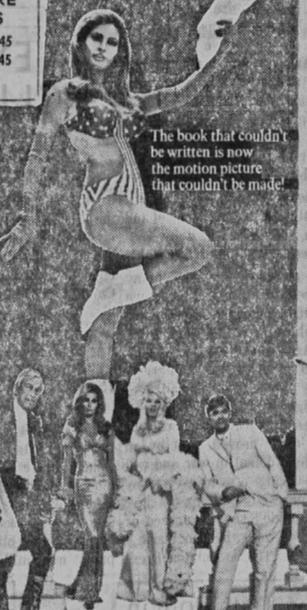
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# Apollo 14 Lands on Target After Nine-Day Moon Trip

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS — Apollo 14 astronauts splashed down safely right on target in the South Pacific and were brought aboard this carrier Tuesday after completing man's most successful moon mission.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell dropped into the South Pacific at 4:05 p.m. EST, ending a nine-day, 1.15-million-mile voyage.

"We're all fine in here," said Shepard, seconds after the Apollo command ship splashed into the choppy water.

"Welcome home," the carrier radiated.

"Thank you, sir," came a quick reply.

The splashdown was one of the most accurate ever achieved.

Scientists were delighted with the mission. During the 33½-hour stay on the moon, Shepard and Mitchell collected rocks that may be 4.6 billion years old and they set up an atomic-powered science station already working smoothly and providing valuable information.

The spacecraft splashed into the warm Polynesian waters 887 miles south of American Samoa, helicopters hovered over head and swimmers leaped into the sea to secure the craft with a flotation collar so that it wouldn't sink.

## Iowa Supreme Court Backs Anti-Trap-Gun Judgment

DES MOINES — A \$30,000 damage award to a man wounded by a trap-gun when he broke into an unoccupied farmhouse was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court in an 8-1 opinion sustained the award of \$20,000 compensatory and \$10,000 punitive damages to Marvin Katko, 30, of Oskaloosa, from Edward and Bertha Briney of rural Edyville.

The ruling brought immediate reaction in both houses of the Iowa legislature.

Sen. J. Wesley Graham (R-Ida Grove) said he will introduce a bill granting property owners immunity from damage suits filed by a person injured as a result of his criminal act on the property.

Rep. George Pierson (R-Oskaloosa) said the case points up the need for prompt passage of a bill to tighten Iowa's trespass law.

Speaking for the Supreme Court majority, Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said the primary issue in the case is "whether an owner may protect personal property in a boarded-up farmhouse against trespassers and thieves by a spring-gun capable of inflicting death or serious injury."

He said both textbook and case law have repeatedly "placed a higher value upon human safety than upon mere rights in property."

Moore quoted a nationally recognized textbook on civil law as saying that "spring-guns and other man killing devices" may be used to repel a threat against property or chattels only if "there is also such a threat to the defendant's personal safety as to justify self defense."

A film by Ernie Pintoff

**DYNAMITE CHICKEN**



An electronic magazine of American pop culture.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of School \_\_\_\_\_ Year in School \_\_\_\_\_

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