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Recommendation Uncontested— Council: Dissolve Injunction

By BILL KAPP
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The city council unanimously approved a recommendation Tuesday to dissolve the controversial injunction issued by the Johnson County District Court during disturbances last May. The council acted on a statement by City Attorney Jay Honohan.

In his report to the council, Honohan stated that he does not anticipate "any trouble of this kind," referring to the disturbances of last spring, between now and the end of the school year.

The recommendation adopted by the council requested the city attorney "to make application to District Court that the injunction be dissolved and that the court maintain jurisdiction of the case."

If the court were to act as the city recommends, it would dissolve the injunction but, by maintaining jurisdiction, would give itself the option to reinstate the injunction without a request from the city.

According to City Manager Frank Smiley, if the court dissolves the injunction, it would be "highly unlikely" that the injunction would be reinstated without the court having received a request from city officials. Smiley added, "As I understand it, this puts the court in the position to act more expeditiously later, in the case of future disturbances."

Honohan told the council that the city attorney's office, the university administration, and he himself agreed that the injunction was no longer necessary.

Howard N. Sokol, Assistant to the Provost, and Honohan conferred on the matter last week. Sokol said that there is no indication that any disruptions will occur during the remaining school year. In a statement to the DI, Sokol said, "We have been discussing the injunction dur-

ing the past week and we have no reason to expect any disturbances. We see no need to have an injunction if no one is breaking the law."

The injunction was issued last May during disruptions on campus after the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State deaths. A hearing was held last August, continuing the injunction at the request of city officials who feared violence on campus this fall.

A hearing is scheduled for December 9 concerning the question of once more continuing the injunction. With no one

appearing at the hearing to request an extension, the injunction will most likely be dissolved.

Discussion of legal questions concerning urban renewal land acquisition and sale was deferred until the regular Monday council meeting.

Student Senate OKs Commissions To Study Legal Abuses, Dorm Rules

Student Senate passed proposals for two special commissions at its Tuesday night meeting.

The first proposal will provide for the formation of several special commissions, including an executive commission, to investigate possible legal abuses in the Iowa City courts.

Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller said, "If this commission finds evidence of any abuses, it is charged to document them and act accordingly."

Beller stated that the commission will try to have representatives from the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Iowa Civil Liberties Union, County Bar Association, and uptown businesses.

The second commission will be formed to study parietal rules and residence halls. The proposal was sponsored by Beller and Steve Baker, A3, Brookfield, Wis.

The stated purpose of the commission is to begin an investigation of the recently adopted parietal rules requiring all freshmen under 21 to live in the dormitories next fall.

The commission may also propose leg-

islation making parietal rules "more acceptable."

The commission will be composed of representatives from Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Associated Residence Halls, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Dorm and Dining Services.

Senate also passed a resolution appropriating \$25 for all senatorial candidates to be used in their campaigns.

There are eleven senate seats open due to the recent impeachment of senators for missing more than five meetings.

Seats open for the Dec. 16 election are: four married student, four townmen, one townwoman, one engineering and one graduate seat.

"Those students who have picked up candidate sheets for the December 16 senate election do not have to be in good academic standing," Beller stated.

NEWS CLIPS

Railpax in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe's proposed national railroad passenger network, although passing through Iowa, will bypass the state's larger population centers.

Volpe's proposed Chicago-Omaha route through Iowa follows the Milwaukee road tracks through Marion, Tama, Perry, Manilla and Council Bluffs. But it misses such areas as Des Moines, Davenport and Sioux City.

Laird Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States "will make further efforts to free our prisoners" in North Vietnam, and this includes possible military action.

"I would not rule out any action," Laird said. "We are going to make every kind of effort to free our prisoners of war."

Election Papers

Nomination papers for vacant positions in the Student Senate are available at the reception desk of the Union Activities Center, senate elections board officials announced Tuesday.

Deadline for filing the papers is 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

Senate openings are available in the following constituencies: town men (4 senators), married students (4 senators), graduate students (1 senator), engineers (1 senator) and town women (1 senator).

Applications are also available for poll watcher positions during the election.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of showers in east Iowa Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in 40s northeast to mid 50s southwest. Lows Wednesday night in 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Highs Thursday in 40s northeast to mid 50s southwest.



All Hangs Out

Richard Lappman, 25, Berkeley, Calif., hangs out of the balcony over a North Vietnam flag as he interrupts the speech of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, of South Vietnam, at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco Tuesday. Lappman was led away by police and questioned but not held. — AP Wirephoto

Demonstrators, Police Clash As Ky Addresses Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 500 young antiwar demonstrators clashed with police, threw rocks and smashed windows Tuesday near a hotel where Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam, was addressing a luncheon group. Police used clubs and some tear gas to scatter them.

One youth infiltrated the closely guarded ballroom with a Viet Cong flag and briefly heckled Ky.

Most of a large crowd in front of the hotel did not participate in the violence. All were dispersed by police after the outbreak.

Patrolmen on horseback and afoot under a shower of missiles chased the rock throwers from a small park and four blocks down the steep side of Nob Hill.

One motorcycle policeman suffered a scalp wound and several demonstrators were hurt slightly.

At least a half-dozen were arrested. The rest of the crowd, variously esti-

mated officially at 3,000 to 5,000 persons, was loud but peaceful throughout nearly three hours of demonstrations.

Ky was speaking to about 1,000 members and guests of the Commonwealth Club when a youth draped a Viet Cong flag over a balcony rail of the Grand Ballroom and shouted: "This man is selling you lies!"

Teamsters, UAW to AFL-CIO— Major Unions May Merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed labor sources are voicing strong speculation that the nation's two largest unions — Teamsters and Auto Workers — will rejoin the AFL-CIO, possibly within a year.

Such a move would bring virtually all major unions under one roof for the first time in nearly 15 years, forming a massive organization of more than 17 million workers.

Nothing is official, and hitches could develop, but sources point to a number of major considerations.

One is the desire for stronger labor unity in the face of what union leaders view as a basically hostile Republican administration in the White House — despite friendly overtures from President Nixon.

Another is the death last May of the Auto Workers' president, Walter Reuther, who left the AFL-CIO two years ago in a personality clash with its venerable president, 76-year-old, George Meany.

Reuther's successor, Leonard Woodcock, is said to have privately welcomed the break and has been friendly with Meany since he took over.

The loss of the 1.6-million member Auto Workers was a big one in both money and manpower for the AFL-CIO, reducing its total membership to the present 13.6 million workers in 121 unions.

Another sign viewed as highly significant was Meany's recent friendly meeting with the Teamsters' acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the first such high-level conference since the Teamsters were kicked out of the AFL-CIO on corruption charges in 1957.

The key to whether Meany would invite the 2-million-member Teamsters back is whether imprisoned James R. Hoffa is finally squeezed out as Teamsters president next July.

The betting is that he will be, paving the way for the return of the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO fold after nearly 15 years as an outcast.

Fitzsimmons is believed the frontrun-

ner to be named Teamsters president in his own right if Hoffa still is in prison on his jury-tampering and mail-fraud convictions, or is ruled legally ineligible for re-election.

Nagel Steps Down as Coach



Wheel of Fortune Grinds to a Stop . . . See Story Page 4

— Photo by Diane Hypoc

Senate OKs Consumer Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Tuesday a bill to create an independent federal agency to look after the interests of American consumers.

The roll call vote was 74 to 4, with these senators voting against it: James B. Allen (D-Ala.), Allen Ellender (D-La.), Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) The bill now goes to the House where the Rules Committee may vote this week on clearing it for floor action.

Besides the new Consumer Protection Agency, to be headed by a director and deputy director named by the president with Senate approval for fixed four-year terms, the legislation creates a three-member Council of Consumer Advisers within the executive office of the president.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said in a statement it "hamstrings" the new agency "with elaborate restrictions on information disclosure, consumer complaint processing and a presidential veto against judicial review" of its efforts to challenge other federal agencies on consumer matters.

The Consumer Protection Agency would be empowered to argue the consumer viewpoint before other federal agencies and the courts, would represent the consumer in formulation of programs that affect him and would analyze consumer complaints.

It would also have the power to go to manufacturers and suppliers to alleviate such complaints and to disseminate information of interest to consumers.

Letters: Student Senate does it again &c.

To the Editor:

There were several errors in the composition and production of the 1970-71 University directory. Two of the more serious concern the authorship of articles included in the herdbook.

Debbie Romine wrote the article about the Women's Liberation Front approximately one year ago. Her views on this subject have changed substantially since that writing. Although a concerted effort was made to obtain approval for the printing of this article, the need for copy and production deadlines "forced" me to include it without such approval.

The article on River City Free Trade Zone, also credited to Debbie Romine, was not written by her. She did write at least one article on River City, but the

author of the directory piece remains a mystery.

I accept responsibility for these injustices. I would deny, however, a charge of unethical practice. I do not necessarily subscribe to the publisher-printer ethic. More appropriately I plead incompetence and lack of the necessary time to do the job thoroughly and efficiently. I hope that my sincere apology will serve to at least partially rectify the situation. To Debbie and the unknown, I am sorry.

Jim Dougherty
Herdbook Editor

Support ordinance

To the Editor:

On November 17, we introduced a

"Disposable Container Ordinance" for the City of Iowa City, Iowa. Fundamentally, the ordinance provides that the sale of all non-disposable, non-returnable glass or metal beverage containers used for the purpose of holding either soft drinks or beer is specifically prohibited within the corporate limits of Iowa City, Iowa.

The obvious purpose of this ordinance is to protect the physical environment of this community by preventing the use and subsequent disposal of containers which otherwise have an adverse effect on the city. Non-disposable and non-returnable containers generate waste material that is not bio-degradable and result in high disposal costs to the community in terms of taxation and land.

Although the members of the City

Council showed willingness and co-operation in accepting the ordinance for consideration, it is fair to say that unless public pressure is applied, the ordinance will probably not be officially introduced. Thus, as a means of providing public discussion on this issue and putting the members of the City Council on record concerning the problem, we would like to urge members of the civic and academic community to write a short letter to the City Council, requesting that this ordinance be read, debated, and voted upon favorably. We hope.

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The DI is terrible

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY IOWAN, THE NEWS EDITOR, PRESIDENT BOYD AND THE PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY IOWAN:

Why as a student newspaper, can't the Daily Iowan cover the Debate team activities?

Why as a student newspaper, can't the Daily Iowan cover Circa activities?

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To the Editor:

After two months as a Foreign Visitor to this campus I can only conclude, that if the U of I was a Business Enterprise (which, thank gods, it is not) and not a School of Learning, 50 per cent of faculty and staff would be sacked immediately for Bad Service (impoliteness and inefficiency.)

After two months as an Expert Reader of the DI, I can only conclude that Iowa City seems to have ONE newspaper and that is not the DI. What I expected to be a daily paper for students, faculty and staff, has as far as I can see turned out to be a playground for a Coming Generation of bad and mediocre journalists, choosing the easy way of fake "radical" attitudinizing instead of the difficult but worthwhile way of conscientious information and conscientious objections.

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Getting to Grand Funk

To the Editor:

If anyone went to the Union Saturday for Grand Funk tickets, and didn't get to the box office before noon, he found that there were no \$4 tickets left. As if we all didn't know already, what happened was that about 150 or 200 people stayed out all night (some stayed as long as three days) and bought 1,500 or 2,000 tickets.

"It's a tough league, isn't it?"
"If you can't hack the competition, don't bitch!"

"There's no law against you pitching a tent on Tuesday!"

Right? — Bullshit.

How many students are able to miss three days of classes to get tickets? How many have tents to fend against rain? It may sound like I'm just complaining because I couldn't get tickets, but that's not true — I got tickets. What is obviously wrong is the fact the people (and myself included) were able to buy 10 tickets each.

I don't want to take anything away from the people who stayed out one night or two or three — they deserve good seats. However, it didn't work out that way. Since everybody was able to buy 10 tickets anybody who wasn't close to the front got screwed by people who stayed home and slept and sent friends to get their tickets. Fraternities, for instance, could send a few guys early and send their "brothers" to take notes at all their classes, so they don't miss anything. If you or I don't have this kind of organization, tough luck!

Who else was there? Hawkers. Hawkers, in case you haven't heard, are the "scum of the earth." They don't produce anything or perform any service, they just get to the window first and buy all the good tickets. They sell those tickets at a profit, the capitalist pigs!

So what is my bitch? Ninety per cent of the people sitting in the best seats at the concert probably didn't get up before noon Saturday: \$4 seats don't cost \$4 anymore, but much more; some people who fought the cold will be watching from \$3.50 seats.

What's my solution? Cut the number of tickets a person can buy, again — to two. After the Neil Diamond concert, the number was cut to 10 but that hasn't done any good. If it is cut to two, the people who want tickets can and will have to get them for themselves. There's no reason why ANYBODY, freak or frat or straight, shouldn't have to get tickets like anybody else. And there's no reason why anybody should have to buy (and be able to sell) \$4 tickets for any more than \$4. A limit of two tickets will still make it possible to take a date.

One last thought — why do the people in CUE get to take out the front row tickets before they even go on sale?

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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.

The New U's military complex

Due to the fact that my last letter on Sam Sloss' Military Complex was edited almost beyond recognition and skillfully retitled "letter: ROTC," I have been granted this reply by the Daily Iowan staff. Two facets of the ROTC on-campus situation are of primary importance — student support for ROTC abolition and ROTC's contribution to the military in the U.S. To facilitate a discussion of the importance of ROTC on campus, I will ignore the fact that none of Mr. Sloss' or NUC's allegations concerning the ROTC department are true.

Proponents of ROTC abolition cite "mass campus support" for their position. This kind of claim is not factually supported. The indications are that the great majority of students have no view on the matter. Further, the majority of students with an opinion probably favor ROTC in its present form. More than 400 students are currently enrolled in ROTC; abolitionists state that 100-200 participated in activities designed to cancel certain ROTC functions. These facts seem to note a 2 to 1 majority in favor of ROTC.

I am certainly aware that demonstra-

tions on the Pentacrest last spring attracted a great number of University of Iowans. I suggest, however, that the majority of "participants" were on the Pentacrest to observe, not to voice opposition. In addition, the truly concerned students that demonstrated in good faith were protesting an abominable war and not the status of ROTC.

I suggest that there is no great grassroots University opposition to the ROTC program. It is further questionable whether the wishes of a majority of students should be considered sufficient to mandate the abolition of any University activity; minority opinion on such matters should at least merit equal consideration by University administrators.

The principal rationale advanced by advocates of ROTC abolition is that such a move would hamper the US war effort. The fact is that it would have no impact on the Vietnam war. Removal of ROTC from college campuses in the long run would only lower the quality of the officer corps, changing the character of our military leadership from the present broad base of representation from all walks of America's educated citizens.

College-educated officers have a positive effect on the military. They provide our armed forces with leadership capable of objective and reasoned decision-making, responsive to human needs as well as military dictates. ROTC officers realize and understand the issues and interests present in a military situation. Since for the most part they are not career officers and have a high rate of turn-over, ROTC leaders have the potential to be very responsive to the American populace. In a time when the military is being factored away from its society, it is imperative that this potential be realized.

ROTC abolitionists also ignore the fact that many students want to participate in the military science program. ROTC provides a worthwhile education in leadership that applies to all walks of life. It also provides many students with deferments and financial aid without which a college education would be an impossibility. Students opting for ROTC have a right to participate in that program, a right that should not be infringed upon by the dictates of a militant non-militaristic minority.

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LIVING IN THE USA

The left talks about repression coming as surely as ducks flying south predict winter. The best sign is the liberals flying right under pressure.

Liberals, in a time of repression, alter their stance so as to open a gap between them and the left. They then proceed to defend the gap. My mental image is taken from an old Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. movie, with the pirates, swinging on ropes from their pirate ship, with knives in their teeth. The defenders are trying to protect the gold on board their ship. The analogy between that film, which we suspect today's liberals saw on Saturday morning, long ago, and American capitalism, is valid. The gold is American capitalism.

The recent election campaign was filled with examples of the liberals running right. When Adlai Stevenson III was attacked as being soft on students, certainly one of the funniest campaign slurs ever used, he didn't think it was a joke. His reaction was to take to wearing a flag pin and spilling law and order rhetoric. More ominously, he hired as a campaign aide, Thomas Foran, the Chicago Seven prosecutor and court jester to Judge Julius Hoffman. Foran, of course, is really a good liberal. He moved right a long time ago. Stevenson seemed to think that the way to fight guilt by association with students was to disclaim it. You can picture his standing on the rail of the ship, yelling at the bearded pirates.

Teddy Kennedy is another liberal politician who felt it necessary to attack the left. "The hijackers of the university," he said, "must be deterred and repudiated. Any person who lends them aid and comfort, any person who grants them sympathy and support, must share the burden of guilt." Aid and comfort to the enemy is treason. Kennedy is defining his real political position. It is his enemy the left which is going to hijack the university, and likely down

to Cuba, but it would be better for my image if Teddy had feared they would pirate it down to the Spanish Main.

Ex-Senator Goodell and Senator Percy of Illinois told students they must stop "violence" so as to avoid reprisals from government. They gave no thought to defense of principle. Instead, their only thought in a time of repression was to hide, to present a low profile. In the crunch, the only issue liberals find worth defending is the issue of whether they can better attack the communist menace than the conservatives.

Another effective method of defending American institutions is to link the radicals of the left and right. And indeed, both threaten the liberals' position. The liberal argument would run this way: The right won't support the university because the left strongly demonstrates its dissatisfaction with the university's role in American society. Because we can't deal with the criticisms of the institution from the left, and because we don't like being labeled effete snobs by the unwashed, uneducated right, we intend to see to it that the left stops its criticisms. That will pacify the right, and everyone will be happy. More important, we will be secure in our positions.

The liberals don't worry about the Panthers, although the government overtly and covertly inspires police terrorism against them. There was virtually no repercussion from Mitchell's announcement that he would wiretap at will, without court review or disclosure. The F.B.I. admits wiretapping about 1,000 "national security risks" a year. And there is no response to the House Internal Security Committee's concentration camp bills.

There is no worry by the liberals about the computerization of data banks on the left, so that a crackdown similar to that in Quebec could be directed in this country by a print-out. J. Ed-

gar Hoover will finally be replaced when IBM can improve on his model.

The only response to students being indicted and arrested at Kent State is a sort of "I told you you'd get into trouble if you kept it up." At best, the liberals see such events as Kent and the Seattle conspiracy trial as local events. That is as accurate as seeing the Chicago Seven trial as the product of the senility of one judge.

The revival of the liberal attitude of the McCarthy 50's can be measured in Commentary magazine, a chief liberal organ. The Wall Street Journal characterized their recent issues as saying: "This talk of political repression is nonsense. The Black Panthers are a menace. Women's liberation is silly. The New York Review of Books is anti-American."

As in the McCarthy era, the liberals are attacking the left to show the world that they are even more anti-communist than the right. When they excuse themselves it is only to say, as Hubert Humphrey did when he added the original concentration camp provisions to the McCarran Act, that if liberals didn't write the repressive laws, the conservative would write more harsh laws.

In the 50's, as now, the ruling elite of the country acted out a traditional American drama. Its two halves, the western conservative yahoos now in power, and the eastern liberal yankees trying to get back in, prance around the stage. They play to the powerless audience, and split the ticket sales. But the only real difference between the two is the sophistication and zeal used to defend the same institutions. When their power is at stake, liberalism rightly makes its correct alliance with conservatism. That means the liberals take their place with outlaws in hand to defend themselves and their positions from the left, as it swings over from its black and red pirate ship.

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OPINIONS

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John's despair . . .

During the Eisenhower years, there existed what has come to be called "The Silent Generation" . . . the generation caught in the backwash of the Depression and World War II, the generation that went about re-establishing normalcy and getting measured for grey-flannel suits.

During the 60's, that placid normalcy crumbled as the Civil Rights movements began growing in power, as anti-war protests escalated from ban-the-bomb marches to shut-it-down protests to the days of rage, as counter-cultures blossomed, as the Easy Rider came through with Allen Ginsberg, the black comedians, the pop and op artists, Timothy Leary, acid-rock, the new cinema and the rejuvenated stage.

But since Kent State?

There seems to be a new apathy, like that of the "Silent Generation," if perhaps for different reasons . . . what, in the 50's, may have been the apathy of glut (new cars, new homes, good jobs) has turned into the apathy of despair.

Young people tried the system with John Kennedy and his Peace Corps, and Kennedy got cut down by a sniper; young people tried the system with Martin Luther King and his non-violence, and Martin Luther King got cut down by a sniper; young people tried the system with Robert Kennedy and the new politics, and Robert Kennedy was shot down; young people tried the system with Gene McCarthy — really tried — and even when the opinion polls showed McCarthy had a better chance to win an election than Humphrey, the Democratic pols went with Humphrey because he could be counted on to run things in the same old crappy way they'd always been run, which was good for the pols and their allies if nobody else. And so what if Nixon did get elected? He was in the same boat with Humphrey, even if he was pulling at a different oar.

Even then, it seems, most of the politically-involved young wanted to work with the system. Then came the invasion of Cambodia, the protests (and Congress shall make no law respecting the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition for redress of grievances), and four Kent State students were shot, for no good reason, by members of a National Guard unit.

For no good reason?

Well, that's what an FBI report said; a leading American paper of the Knight chain said essentially the same thing after an extensive investigation of the shootings; a national commission on campus unrest said the same thing over again.

And an Ohio grand jury indicts students and faculty for their "crimes" in connection with the shootings.

It seems to me that this made things very clear to many students. They could go underground, like The Weatherman, and fight a guerrilla war; or they could just try to forget politics and go back to party raids and beer busts, since nothing they did seemed to make much of an impression on anyone except themselves, and that impression might well be a very deep one caused by a .30 caliber bullet.

Granting this split, it seems that the Republic might be in for serious trouble. There are people who will take no more of the system, and have found the system won't allow any substantive change. They will go underground.

I think, then, that a few years from now the people of the United States may look back and realize that the student way WAS the middle way. . . .

— John Camp

. . . & memos from Mac

"Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life and morally that is murder," America's Roman Catholic bishops have declared.

The bishops' condemnation may reinforce the beliefs of those who already agree with it. It is unlikely to win many new adherents.

Their excellencies are simply too highly specialized in their moralizing, to be fully credible.

They come down hard and unequivocal on the side of the fetus. But not once in this agonizing decade of escalation and prolongation of the Vietnam war have they collectively, publicly or forcefully condemned the unjust destruction of human life there, or branded it murder.

You may cry that there is no comparison, but how can there not be? The bishops, in their abortion declaration, decry the liberalization of abortion laws which they say "ignores the most basic of an unborn child's civil rights, the right to life itself."

Are not the rights of the already born children — the infants and toddlers and school children of Vietnam — whom we have blasted to bits with our bombs and incinerated with our napalm, simply because they were in the way of our anti-communist crusade — aren't their rights at least as great as that of the fetus?

Oh, but the clerical copout is that the killing in war is ordained by government, in pursuit of great national purposes, and thus doesn't come under the same moral strictures.

But those who support liberalized abortion laws argue just as hotly that abortion also must be ordained by government, for the same kind of great national purpose. They see overpopulation as a greater threat to national security, to world security, than communism.

There have been, to be sure, a few random pious disavowals of American war policies, from the pontiff on down, but no outright condemnation anywhere near as unanimous or as harsh as that reserved for abortion.

The only clerics or theologians who have defied the war at all costs, as the bishops would have a pregnant woman resist abortion at all cost, are those few like the Berrigan brothers.

And they're in jail, with damn little comfort from their bishops or their congregations.

Well, what does it matter whether a particular church hierarchy joins the outcry against a war?

I think it matters a lot. I think it could have made the difference of life or death for thousands who have died in that war the past couple of years.

Just stop and think how drastically this war has been wound down since 1967. Consider how the anti-war movement forced Lyndon Johnson to abdicate, stopped the bombing in North Vietnam, forced Richard Nixon — once the greatest hawk of all — to adopt a no-win strategy.

All this was done by college kids, a scattering of hippies, a few professors, anxious housewives, minor clergy, reckless editorial writers and idealistic politicians. A pretty rag-tag bunch, really.

Imagine what could have been accomplished, toward ending this war, if the bishops in all their splendor, and with all their prestige, and all their moral weight, had been marching at the head of the parades, giving the speeches at the rallies, or at least issuing edicts against murder as forcefully as they have in regard to abortion.

As long as so few Americans can be made to feel guilty about burning babies right out of their mothers' arms in the Asian rice paddies, just to secure us "a peace we can be proud of," (as the President is fond of saying) you're not going to get many to buy the "murder" line about abortion.

— By John McCormally

Reprinted from The Burlington Hawk-Eye

Nixon 'Jawbones' Gas Price, Rail and Auto Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration hit hard Tuesday at new gasoline price boosts, at the proposed rail wage increase, and at the new auto wage-price pattern—which, it said, will cost consumers \$2.5 billion a year.

Taking a new tone in its second inflation alert, the White

House resorted to "jawboning"—the pressure-by-publicity technique it has avoided heretofore. The President's Council of Economic Advisers explained that while it appears prices are rising less rapidly, "nevertheless, the rate of inflation remains higher than expected." At almost the same moment,

Chrysler Corp. announced a 15 percent average increase in its suggested retail price for most 1971 models. It was Chrysler's second increase this year and came one week after a second-round boost of \$24 by General Motors.

The inflation alert notified industry and unions that government policy now will "aim more vigorously at expansion," and warned that this policy would be hampered by a continuing, spiraling race between management and labor for higher profits and pay.

The Council spotlighted the oil and transit industries, two-price system of the copper industry, and wage boosts by the airlines which, it said, have damaged the profitability of that industry.

By implication, the Council criticized the states of Texas and Louisiana for following oil production policies which hold down supplies and support the recent price increase. Gasoline prices shot up nearly 16 percent in the week ended Nov. 17.

Hint of Space Life Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space agency claimed Tuesday the first positive identification of amino acids of nonterrestrial origin.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the discovery of amino acids—disciplined building blocks of living cells—in an Australian meteorite suggests the possible existence elsewhere in the universe of life resulting from chemical evolution.

Said Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, head of the team at NASA's Ames Research Center, Moun-

tain View, Calif., that took part in the analyses:

"The find is probably the first conclusive proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution, the chemical processes which preceded the origin of life."

"It may provide a new time sequence for the origin of life on earth and elsewhere in the universe."

The NASA studies were conducted on material taken from a meteorite that fell near Murchison, Victoria, Australia, Sept. 28, 1969.

'Key Is Organization'—

Tenant Strikes Seen

A member of the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) predicted Tuesday that Iowa City will see rent strikes within two years.

"Judging by the past, nothing will be done until the tenants themselves organize," said John Cain, A3, Eldora.

"We have to be willing to risk our place so somebody can have a better place. It's easy to talk about brotherhood and rights when you're not fighting for your own."

Rent strikes and squatters' movements are currently happening on both coasts of the United States.

Iowa City tenants "are afraid, like the silent majority they say they're not a part of, to voice their complaints to landlords," according to Cain.

He asserted that such fears stem from lack of information about rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords.

"A lot of times tenants are scared that they'll be evicted if they complain," he said.

To combat the lack-of-information crisis, PAT members, particularly students in the College of Law, have investigated

the legal questions surrounding tenant-landlord problems and are writing a paraphrase of the Iowa City housing code to be distributed to PAT members.

The organization has established complaint centers in the Union Activities Center and in the Office of Off-Campus Housing (also in the Union), where tenants with questions or complaints may call and receive information.

PAT does not give legal advice, Cain emphasized, but rather tries to refer callers to the proper authorities, usually the Iowa City housing commission.

Since their creation about two months ago, the centers have handled about 50 complaints, Cain said. He noted that it would be difficult to assess the effects of PAT's advice because only 20 of the complaints have been followed up.

Several cases involving damage deposits have been taken successfully to justice of the peace court. The court trial involves a minimal cost (four to five dollars, Cain said) which is paid by the loser.

"We're certainly not going to

help a tenant who maliciously breaks things," Cain stated, "but things are so heavily weighted against tenants now that we're concentrating on helping them get organized."

For example, Cain said, landlords currently have the power to enter tenants' apartments at any time and to evict them with as little as three days notice.

The student had some criticisms of the city housing commission: "They wait for tenants to come and complain to them," he said, "when the commission's original function was to conduct regular inspections of city housing."

He labeled university housing inspection services as "absurd" because they use institutional money to duplicate the supposed function of the city housing commission.

PAT is conducting a survey of the Iowa City housing situation. Cain encouraged all interested tenants, especially people whose complaints may not have been dealt with over Thanksgiving vacation, to come to PAT's meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Du-

Model U.N. Here Today

Dr. Cherif Bassiouni, of the De Paul University College of Law, and Steven Latz, the U.S. delegate to the World Youth Assembly, will address the model U.N. sponsored by CIRUNA beginning today in the Union.

The event will begin at noon today and will run through Saturday night. Bassiouni will address a plenary session of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Latz will speak at the banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Lounge.

Today's program includes registration and orientation beginning at noon and the film "Who Speaks for Man" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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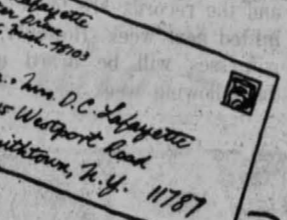
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High School Counselors Discuss Draft

Eighty Iowa high school guidance counselors attended an all-day conference on the military draft in the Union Ballroom Tuesday.

The conference, centered around the theme, "Who Goes and Who Doesn't", was coordinated by Hal Adams, professor of education.

Adams said the conference was designed to start high school counselors thinking

about draft issues and get some information about the draft into the high schools.

"In the past, tremendous pressure was put on schools not to present non-military alternatives to students who did not want to be drafted," he said. "This is changing — now students have a right to know these alternatives."

"We also hoped the confer-

ence caused the counselors to examine their own values on draft issues and how these values affect their work with students," Adams added. Colonel Glenn Bowles, Director of the Iowa Selective Service System Office, spoke to the group during the morning session on "The Selective Service System: A View from the State Office."

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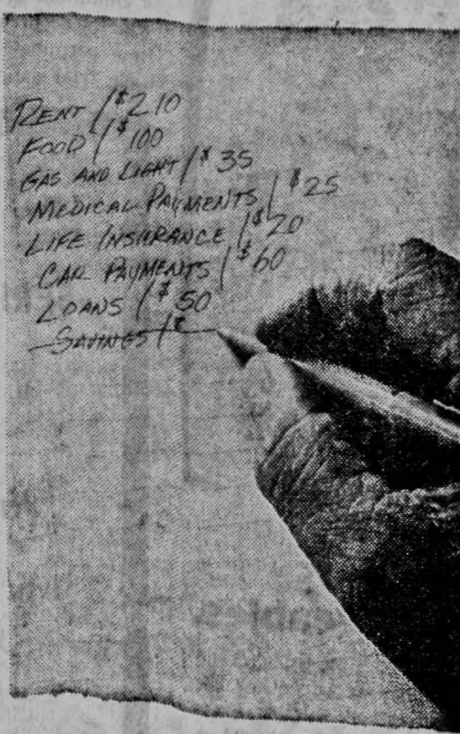
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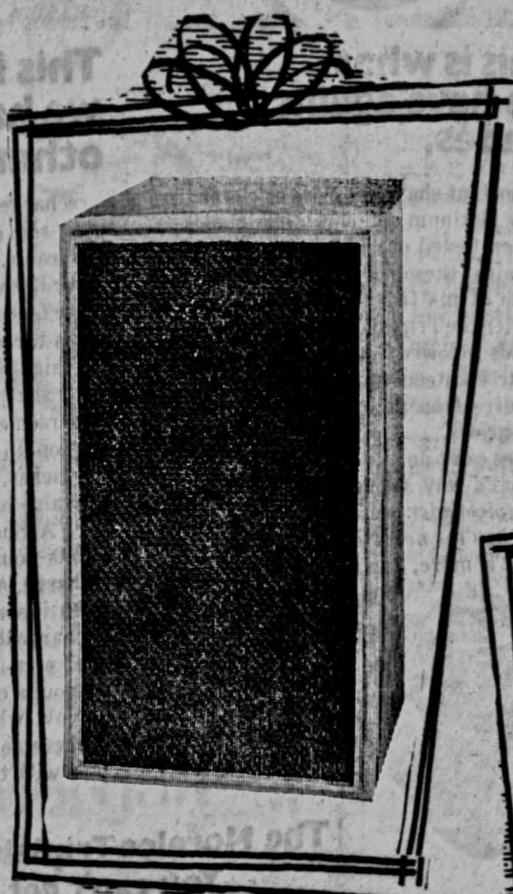
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Time Ran Out on Nagel

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A decision was going to be made sooner or later and Ray Nagel decided to make it sooner than expected as he revealed Tuesday night that he would not seek a contract extension when the school's athletic board meets today.

Speaking at the University of Iowa football team's annual banquet in Davenport Nagel said, "The sands of time have run out for me."

"I will not request a renewal of my contract when the board meets tomorrow."

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics is scheduled to hold a special closed meeting today to discuss the football program at Iowa. Supposedly the major topic of the day was to be the fate of Nagel as head football coach at Iowa.

Nagel's contract obligation with Iowa runs out Dec. 31 and the renewal of his contract has been the subject of considerable controversy.

Nagel steps down after five mind-straining years at the

helm of Hawkeye football. He fought crisis after crisis in his half-decade here and lauded the school's football program.

"In my five years at Iowa the program has made great progress. It is a healthy program and one of the strongest in the Big 10. The future is very bright."

Tuesday's banquet was attended by nearly all the 1970 Iowa football squad and the same players Nagel had spoke to after the season ending victory over Illinois. The players had backed Nagel in his fight with the athletic board last spring, but were asked by him not to get involved this time.

After making the short announcement, Nagel turned quickly and waved his hand to the somewhat stunned audience and walked out.

Nagel, who once said he would resign if he could not get the job done at Iowa in five years, met with the athletic board last Wednesday in a secret meeting. Nagel and board chairman Sam Fahr refused comment on the theme

of Nagel's 45-minute presentation or on the board's reaction to the speech.

Fahr, who said over a week ago that the board would not meet until early in December, admitted the existence of the secret meeting.

"We agreed that it would be confidential," Fahr said Monday. "It was supposed to be secret and I'd say it was. I still think we were in good faith with the press in announcing the other meeting (the one today)."

Nagel came to Iowa in December of 1965, following Jerry Burns as head coach during a period in which Iowa won only one of 13 Big 10 games.

Nagel's five-year record at Iowa (16-32-2) includes season records of 2-8 in 1966, 1-8-1 in 1967, 5-5 in 1968, 5-5 in 1969 and 3-6-1 in 1970.

The Hawks, 3-3-1 in Big 10 play this season, finished their highest in a decade (fourth behind Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern).

Nagel's five years at Iowa were characterized by a number of problems, beginning with the black boycott in the spring

of 1969. But Nagel's crucial problem was a rift between himself and former athletic director Forest Evashevski which became evident last year when Nagel dismissed assistant coach Gary Grouwinkel.

Nagel reportedly fired Grouwinkel for retaining more loyalties to Evashevski (his former coach) than to Nagel.

Meeting of the board in Control of Athletics upheld the firing, but Evashevski did not recommend an extension for Nagel's contract and Nagel refused to ask for one.

Before the crisis could cool down, Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence and fullback Tom Smith quit school and headed for the University of Miami, saying they could no longer play for Nagel.

Unsubstantiated charges were made that Evashevski had used Smith and Lawrence to try to get Nagel fired so that Evashevski could take over the head coaching job, a point that no one will ever be sure of.

Later, a leak came out regarding "spending irregularities" within Nagel's coaching staff and an investigation began (Iowa coaches underwent questioning last week from Big 10 officials).

Later that same month, the board accepted the resignation of Evashevski and voted to fire Nagel as well. Nagel, however, fought and re-won his job as the board overturned its decision and reinstated Nagel after two straight days of fiery press conferences between Evashevski and himself.

Iowa MVP Award To Dave Clement

Senior linebacker Dave Clement Tuesday night was named the most valuable player on the 1970 University of Iowa football team.

The announcement of Clement's selection by his teammates was made at the annual Iowa football banquet, sponsored by the Davenport Quarterback Club and the Davenport I-Club.

The 204-pounder from Newton led the Hawkeyes in tackles this

A liberal arts major, he has a 3.50 grade point average.

The Iowa award, presented by the coaching staff to the player who makes a strong overall contribution, was given to senior split end Kerry Reardon of Kansas City, Mo.

Bills Lose O.J. Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills' running back, who has missed the last three games with a left knee injury, is now out for the rest of the National Football League season.

The Bills said the injury, which Simpson suffered against Cincinnati here on Nov. 8, has been finally diagnosed as a slight tear in tissue behind the left knee.

A spokesman said swelling had delayed a complete diagnosis of the injury until now. "The tear should heal itself in four to six weeks," the spokesman said. "O. J. should be 100 per cent okay next year."

PROBE TO CONTINUE — CLEVELAND (AP) — A Federal Grand Jury which has been investigating pro football will resume sessions here Dec. 14. Federal authorities have subpoenaed records of several National Football League teams, and the records are to be submitted next week. However, no witnesses will be heard until the following week.



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fall with 75 solo and 66 assisted stops. He finished fifth in the Big Ten with 57 solos and 29-assisted tackles against conference foes.

Clement also was credited with four tackles for minus 24 yards, he deflected five passes, forced one fumble, recovered three other fumbles and saved two touchdowns.

The scholarship award, presented annually to a player who excels in the classroom, was given to junior split end Dave Triplett of Des Moines.

Sleep has not come easily for Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz lately and Tuesday night was likely no exception.

The past few days Schultz has totaled many miles in the air and on the ground as he attended the Big 10 basketball meeting in Chicago, attended other meetings and tried to prepare his squad for the varsity-freshman game Monday night.

The kind of showing made by the varsity Monday night didn't help his sleeping habits. But the news Schultz got Tuesday morning from University doctors may cause him to lose sleep the next four months.

James Speed, a 6-7 junior transfer from Imperial Valley, Calif., will be lost to the Hawkeye cage team for an indefinite period of time.

"The doctors said Speed may have meningitis of the bacterial type," Schultz said after the Tuesday phone call. "He is a very sick young man right now and will be lost to the team for an indefinite period of time."

"They think the illness resulted from his having two teeth pulled last Friday morning," Schultz added. "I told him to come and see me Saturday so I could see how he was coming along. When he walked into my office I could see he had to get to the hospital immediately and luckily he did."

So now it looks like sophomore Sam Williams will be pushed into the starting forward spot for Speed when the Hawkeyes open their season Friday at Creighton. With Speed in the condition he's in now, Williams could be there quite a while.

Despite the loss of Speed and the team's unimpressive showing against the frosh, Schultz remains enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"It was a typical freshman-varsity game. But we realize after it that we are very green. We have a lot to learn and will all start learning together Friday night at Omaha."

"I was disappointed in two major areas during the freshman game. Our defensive play was pretty poor, but part of that came from our not being relaxed and loose. We didn't move well at all on defense."

"Also, with the exception of early in the third quarter, we didn't use our speed game enough. We had numerous opportunities throughout the contest to use it and we didn't. We have to move the ball in the air a lot more and learn to cut down our dribbling."

As expected, Schultz was pleased with the performance of premier guard Fred Brown.

"Fred played about the way I had expected him to play. He still has to learn to adjust to a few things that this team does differently than last year's."

"I also thought Gary Lusk played well. He made mistakes in a few situations, but generally did a good job. Ken Grabinski played well after he got going, but did look a little rough before he got loosened up."

Schultz is by no means ready to give up. This is the year B.S.C. (Before Sullinger and Co.) for him and he would like to prove that he can coach in the Big 10.

"I think we have much more potential than we showed Monday night," Schultz said. "We have too many players that have ability to not be a decent team."

Schultz has his problems, but so does Gus Ganakas.

Ganakas is the head basketball coach at Michigan State and joked about his team and his hard luck at the Big 10 meetings held in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

"I would like to try for the hardship case of the year award," Ganakas said. "I lost both of last year's starting guards to the pros. Ralph Simpson went to pro basketball and Tim Bograkas went to pro baseball."

"I feel really bad because Bograkas was Greek and I need all the friends I can get. What's more he only got two hits in two years as a baseball player at MSU."

"We are so thin we are recruiting — not from the student body — but from the coaches' sons. My son, who is 5-4 1/2 and not 5-4 as listed, will be playing for us this year. I don't know if he is a good player or not — he has a bad family background and is impossible to coach. I think I'll start him in our opener at center to have a real good chance to win the hardship award."

"We also have two football players on our roster. One is Pat Miller and he will play a lot at guard so if we get in trouble he can punt. Another player on our squad, Brian Breslin, is the son of the MSU's vice-president and he will DEFINITELY play a lot."

"We have James Sherde as a reserve center and he is a journeyman plumber. I don't know how good he will be, but we will have the best showers in the conference."

Benicio Robetelli says, "Good luck, Gus."

Robetelli picked up a strange item in the Iowa Field House over the vacation.

He claims that Iowa basketball coach Duane Banks mauled recreation department head Harry Ostrander, 21-0, in a paddleball match.

Benicio suggests Ostrander try bowling or something that doesn't take much quickness.

— Porpoise

Rentzel in Law Trouble

DALLAS (AP) — Star wide receiver Lance Rentzel of the Dallas Cowboys, charged with indecent exposure, was placed on the inactive list Monday at his own request.

Rentzel was charged Monday morning in an alleged incident involving a 10-year-old girl, placing his brilliant football career in jeopardy.

A statement by Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the National Football League said: "Lance Rentzel has requested that he be placed on the inactive list so he may devote his time to settling his personal affairs. Within the league structure, we are able to do this through the move list. He will be unavailable to the team for a minimum of two games. He will work out with the team as time permits."

felony charge. Conviction on the charge carries maximum punishment of 2 to 15 years imprisonment.

Rentzel, 27, who is married to television star Joey Heatherton, posted a \$1,500 appearance bond Nov. 23. The original complaint is dated Nov. 19.

Police Chief Forrest Keene of suburban University Park said the "offense report" was filed about 4 p.m. Nov. 19, alleging Rentzel drove up in his car, talked to the girl, then exposed himself.

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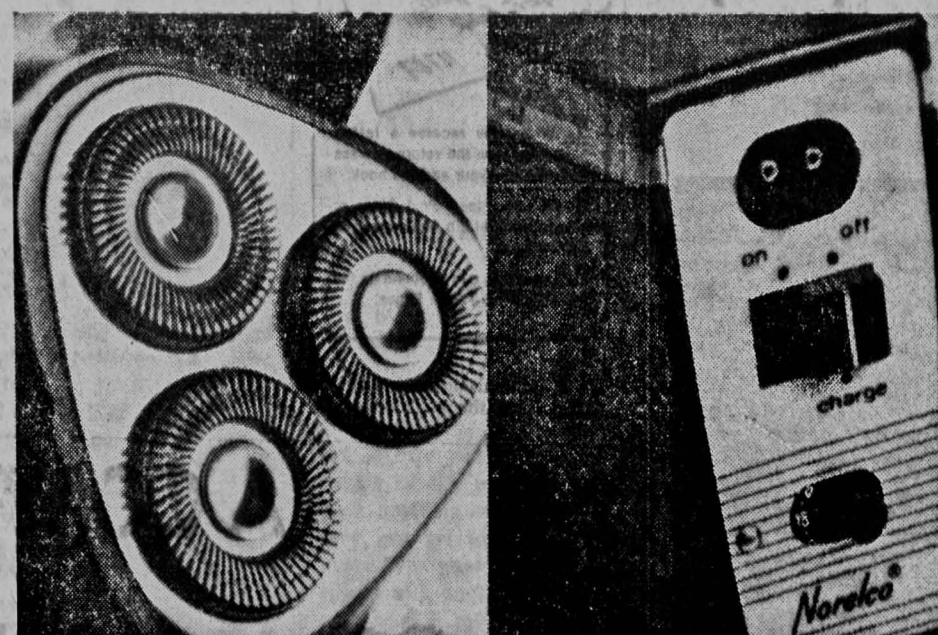


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White Sox Trade Luis Aparicio To Boston for Mike Andrews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Boston Red Sox acquired veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio in a three-player trade with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the first transaction involving a major name at the annual baseball meetings.

Aparicio, a 35-year veteran, moves to Boston in exchange for second baseman Mike Andrews and shortstop Luis Alvarado.

In another trade, the New York Mets sent veteran relief pitcher Ron Herbel to the Atlanta Braves for utility infielder Bob Aspromonte.

Aparicio, 36, enjoyed his best season in the majors in 1970, batting .313, fourth highest in the American League.

The veteran Venezuelan was the starting shortstop for the American League squad in the 1970 All-Star game and has led the league in stolen bases nine times. He broke in with the White Sox in 1956 and played for Chicago until 1962 when he was traded to Baltimore. He returned to the White Sox four years later.

Andrews, 27, was Boston's regular second baseman for the past four seasons and batted .253 with 17 homers and 65 runs batted in during the

1970 season. Alvarado, 21, divided the 1970 season between Boston and Louisville, batting .224 in 59 games for the Red Sox. He was the most valuable player in the International League in 1969 when he batted .292.

Herbel spent most of last season with San Diego, moving to

the Mets on Sept. 1. He was 9-7 with a 4.57 earned run average and 10 saves in 76 games. Aspromonte batted .213 for the Braves in 62 games.

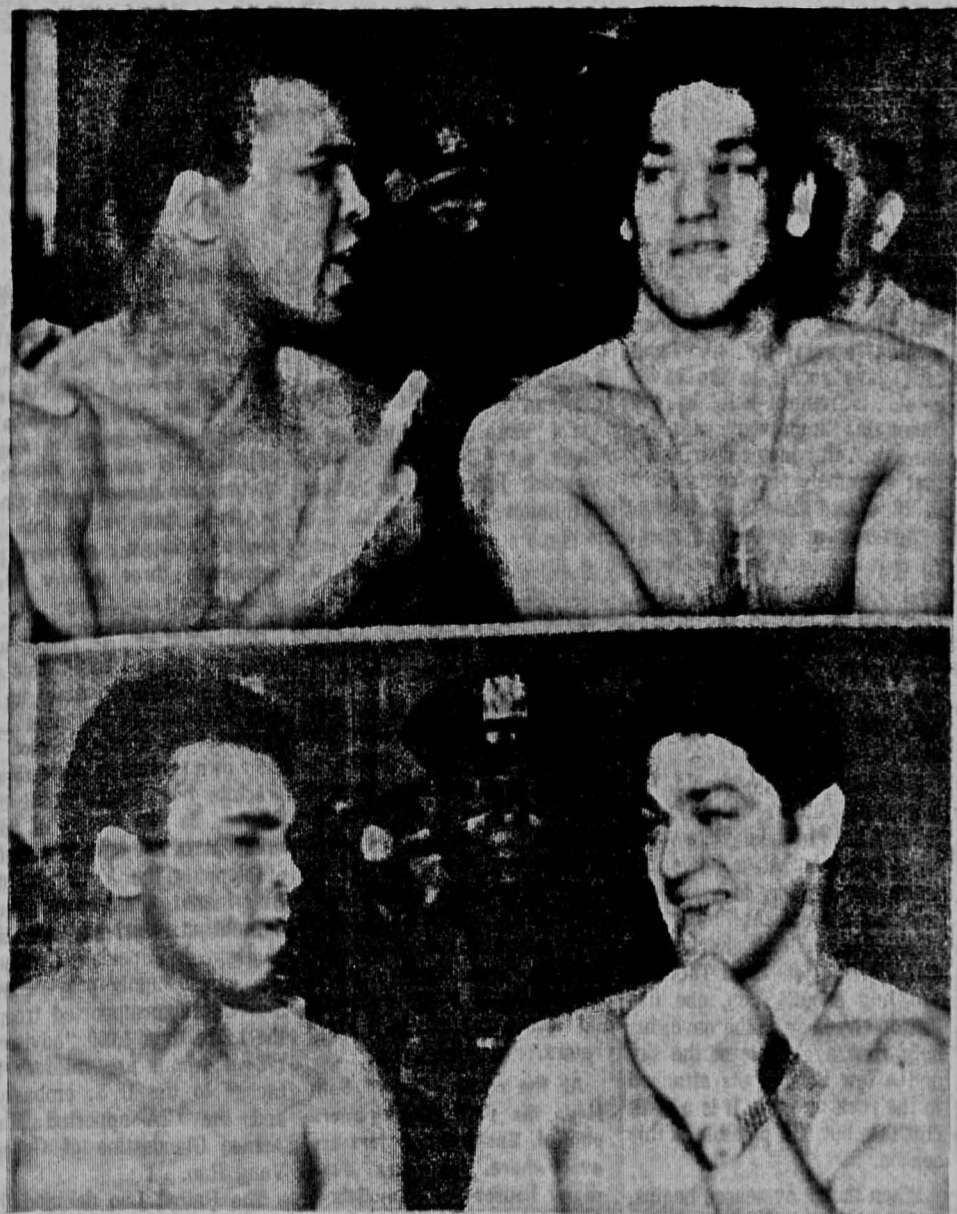
Cleveland's ace left-hander, Sam McDowell, was still the subject of considerable trade talk with both the California

Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers apparently doing the most serious bidding.

The Angels, who exchanged six players with the Chicago White Sox Monday, are searching for a left-hander and McDowell would be the perfect answer to the problem. But Cleve-

land's asking price may be too high.

"He's the best pitcher in the American League," said Gabe Paul, "and I don't see how we could improve ourselves by trading him. But I'm not against listening to offers."



A Gimmick Turns Sour—

What started out as a promotional gimmick nearly ended in a pre-fight fight during the physical examination Tuesday at Madison Square Garden of Muhammad Ali and Oscar Bonavena. At top, Ali shakes a finger at the placid Bonavena (right) and at bottom, Bonavena shakes a fist at the former heavyweight champ. Observers called it a jawbone draw. — AP Wirephoto

Browns' Collier Will Retire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns' coach, said Tuesday he is retiring voluntarily at the end of this season to "go out under my own power."

Collier, 65, who has been head coach of the Browns since the ouster of Paul Brown after the

1962 season, said his decision had nothing to do with the team's 5-6 record this season.

He said he told the club owner Art Modell of his decision before the start of the season and told team members after Sunday's loss to Pittsburgh. The loss dropped the Browns into a three-way tie for lead of the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

Collier said he told team members because he "wanted them to know they were under no pressure for the rest of the season because of my job."

"I feel great and I am in good physical condition and have lost none of my enthusiasm. I just wanted to go out under my power," Collier told newsmen.

He said he had seen other coaches forced to retire, but "I didn't want my coaches' clothes cut off me." He said he had advised other coaches in similar positions that they should "retire before they were asked to. I always wanted to be the one to say when I leave."

He joined Paul Brown and Browns in the All-American Conference in 1946 but left the Browns in 1954 to become head coach at the University of Kentucky. He built a 41-36-3 mark before returning to the Browns in 1962 as an assistant coach.

Before the start of this season with the Browns, Collier had a seven season record of 69-27-2. Under Collier, the Browns won one National Football League title, four Eastern Conference crowns and three Century Division championships.

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University of Iowa football letters have been presented to 51 varsity players, according to Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Lettermen include 20 seniors, 20 juniors and 11 sophomores from a 1970 Hawkeye team that finished fourth in the Big Ten (3-3-1) and 3-6-1 overall.

Nine seniors, including co-captains Ray Manning and Dan McDonald, won their third varsity monogram. Others are Roy Bash, Dennis Green, Tom Hayes, Layne McDowell, Jim Miller, Kerry Reardon and Tim Sullivan.

Thirty-eight players on an undefeated freshman team won awards.

Sophomores (11) Tom Cabalka, Edina, Minn.; Charles Cross, Des Moines, Ia.; Craig Darling, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mike Dillner, Edina, Minn.; Jeff Elgin, West Des Moines, Ia.; Karl (Buster) Holmes, McKeesport, Pa.; Rich Letz, Carbondale, Ill.; Jerry Reardon, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Rose, Bayonne, N.J.; Bill Schoonover, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Simms, Middletown, Wis.

Juniors (20) Wendell Bell, New Orleans, La.; Craig Clemons, Piqua, O.; Kelly Dwyer, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Ken Herington, Ottawa, Ill.; Frank Holmes, Alton, Ill.; Larry Horton, Gary, Ind.; Jerry Johnson, Belaire, O.; Jim Kaiser, Park Ridge, Ill.; Chuck Legler, Bettendorf, Ia.; Lorin Lynch, Joliet, Ill.; Geoff Mickelson, Humboldt, Ia.; Levi Mitchell, Gary, Ind.; John Muller, Algonia, Ia.; Jerry Nelson, Besmer, Ala.; Don Osby, Steubenville, O.; Steve Penney, Geneseo, Ill.; Alan Schaefer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rich Solomon, New Orleans, La.; Dave Triplett, Des Moines, Ia.; Bill Windauer, Chicago, Ill.

Seniors (20) Roy Bash, Belton, Mo.; Dave Brooks, Webster City, Ia.; Alan Cassidy, Springfield, Ill.; Ray Cavole, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Clement, Newton, Ia.; Jim Douglas, Omaha, Neb.; Herschel Epps, Chicago, Ill.; Dennis Green, Harrisburg, Pa.; Tom Hayes, Atlantic, Ia.; Dave Link, Staunton, Ill.; Ray Manning, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Dan McDonald, Saginaw, Mich.; Layne McDowell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Marcus Melendez, San Juan, P.R.; Jim Miller, Oxford, Ia.; Charles Pottlak, Atlantic, Ia.; Ken Price, Houston, Tex.; Kerry Reardon, Kansas City, Mo.; Tim Sullivan, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Joe Whipka, Davenport, Ia.; Managers — Sieve Berge, Racine, Wis.; Brad Condon, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Ed Hansen, Hamlin, Ia.

Freshman (38) — Murphy Anderson, New Orleans, La.; Hugh Barry, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Barry, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Rick Brooks, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Cavoto, Chicago, Ill.; Ron Conster, Iowa City, Ia.; Dan Diekel, Kalona, Ia.; Hal Emelfarb, Highland Park, Ill.; Mark Feltick, Buffalo Center, Ia.; Rob Fleck, Oelwein, Ia.; Prentiss Gates, Gary, Ind.; Jim Gill, East Hazelcrest, Ill.; John Hagen, Savanna, Ill.; Tom Halseckson, Edina, Minn.; Kim Hardt, Charles City, Ia.; Ron Hayes, Saginaw, Mich.; John Highland, Bollingbrook, Ill.; Ralph Hoppe, LaPorte City, Ia.; Garry Hutchinson, Pisgah, Ia.; Larry Hutchinson, Pisgah, Ia.; Dave Jackson, Waterloo, Ia.; Greg Jackson, Flossmoor, Ill.; Roger Jerick, Berwyn, Ill.; Harold Johnson, Springfield, Ill.; Harry Kokolis, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Kurtzhauf, Glenview, Ill.; Pat Long, Onalaska, Wis.; Jim Millward, Laurens, Ia.; Ed Morrissey, Riverdale, Ill.; Mark Nelson, Highland Park, Ill.; Bill Neuzil, Iowa City, Ia.; Charles Raymond, Dunmore, Pa.; Kent Rinabarger, Fairfield, Ia.; Ernie Robertson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Brian Rollins, Kansas City, Kan.; Bill Taylor, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Jim Waschek, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Harry Young, Jersey City, N.J.

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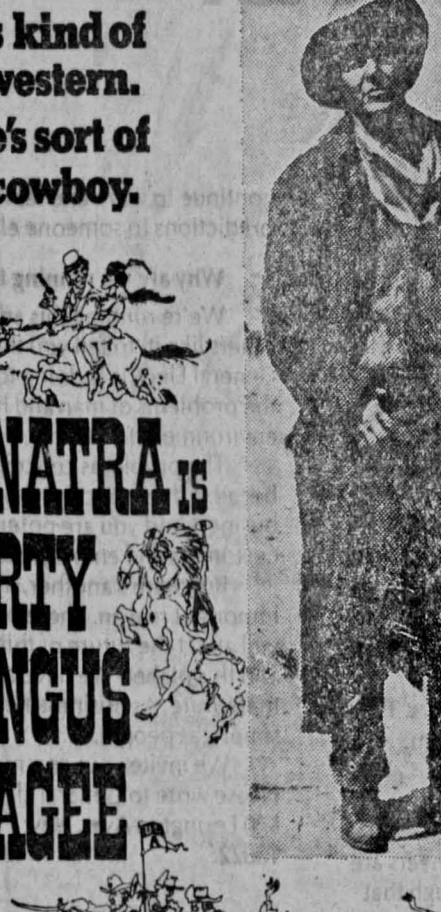
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A Reporter's View from Inside— Laos: The American Shell Hole

By JACQUES DECORNOY
Dispatch News Service
SAM NEUA, Laos — We had come to Sam Neua province from Hanoi. The Soviet-made command car proceeded hiccupping over a road struck by bombs and made slippery by the rain. It took almost two full nights to reach here, after much skidding in the mud and many dangerous encounters with trucks on the small mountain road.

ney, the car had to be navigated between craters left by bombs and rockets. A wooden ladder leaning across the limestone rock gave access to the cave-hotel, a natural hole in the mountain, "improved" with dynamite. A tiny motor distributed that extremely rare commodity in "liberated Laos": electricity.

This retreat for hunted guerrillas is managed by Mlle. Kemph Pholsens, an anti-French graduate of Moscow University, daughter of Quinim Pholsena, the Laotian Minister of Foreign Affairs and neutralist leader who was assassinated in Vientiane in April, 1963.

Life here is very simple. On a rocky platform which forms the entrance to the cave, a wash basin has been set, a dangerous place for anyone to stick his nose too far out. At times it is impossible to finish shaving because of the jets from Thailand prowling about. Then, one lies flat on the floor of the cave, his only view a glimpse of the sky and a few flower pots attached to the rock by wire. It is a difficult life, but still possible in this season.

When the rainy season begins, water penetrates the chalky mass and drips into the "hotel." It is a silent world, for the surrounding villages have disappeared and the inhabitants also live hidden in the mountains. Some water buffalo and a few pigs wander about at our feet among the craters made by the American bombs.

tation bombs. Here by the side of the road lies a disembowelled "mother bomb." All around for tens of meters, the earth is covered with unexploded "daughter bombs" containing hundreds of steel pellets, little weapons that the Vietnamese know so well. One of them had rolled into a shelter, under a mat, mortally wounding three people who had taken refuge there.


Sam Neua — "All Americans must get out of Laos!" This assertion continually comes up in conversations with Pathet Lao cadres who must be met on their own ground in order to appreciate how fundamental this demand is for them. In their minds it is not only a question of stopping the air raids. The Americans themselves must pull out: the "private" air companies (Air America, Continental) which supply provisions to the American-supported troops; the more than 3,000 "advisors" (72 of whom are military attaches to the U. S. embassy); and the CIA-supported Meo Armee Continentale of General Vang Pao.

The Pathet Lao demand that Washington's influence on the various aspects of daily life disappear entirely.

Since the bombing of Laos began some 5 years ago, F-4 Phantom and F-105 Thunderchief fighter bombers, which carry 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of bombs, and B-52s which carry four to six times that bomb load, have made daily runs. This past year they are reported to have flown over 20,000 sorties a month. This is over Sam Neua and the Plain of Jars area alone, which does not include the saturation bombing of the Ho Chi-minh trail in Southern Laos. The result, as U. S. Ambassador to Laos G. McMurtre Godley testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is that almost one third of Laos' population of 3 million has been made into homeless refugees.

The inhabitants of Sam Neua ask themselves the reason for this deluge of fire and steel. "I don't even know where America is," says a peasant woman whose daughter has just been killed.

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Miller Against SST In Upcoming Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator who usually supports President Nixon's policies defected from GOP ranks Tuesday and said he sees no justification for continuing federal aid to the supersonic transport.

The decision by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) put in further doubt the fate of a pending \$290-million appropriation to continue work on SST prototypes.

Miller said he will vote against the appropriation when it comes to the Senate floor Thursday or Friday.

Miller's action followed two days of activity in which SST supporters, conceding they face "an extremely tight vote," moved to blunt the attack of

opponents. Opponents in turn hurled a new barrage of criticism at the project SST supporters call the transportation of the future.

Miller said the real needs of the future lie not in carrying vacationers through the sound barrier but in what he said are the pressing human and economic demands of the nation.

He told the Senate he believes the administration has not answered some hard questions about the problems of noise, of economic feasibility, of environmental impact and national priorities.

He said the SST money could be put to better use at a time of inflation and in which a \$14-billion deficit in the federal budget "is requiring reductions in

areas of greater concern and immediate action."

Two of the Senate's most persistent SST foes — Sens. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and William Proxmire (D-Wis.) — demanded the Department of Transportation supply the Senate with reports on the potential environmental impact of the SST before the vote.

State Demos Ask Pakistan Aid, End to SST

The Iowa Democratic Legislature caucused unanimously passed two resolutions calling for a speed-up in the flow of aid to East Pakistan disaster victims and a halt to the Supersonic Transport Program (SST) in its initial meeting in Des Moines on Nov. 23.

The resolutions were introduced by Arthur Small, representative-elect from Johnson County, and William Gluba, representative-elect from Scott County. June Franklin of Des Moines, Democratic minority whip in the House, moved that the cau-

cus accept the resolutions unanimously.

In the resolution concerning the Pakistan relief the caucus called on President Nixon and the United States Congress "to take all immediate steps necessary to cut through international red tape to insure that the East Pakistan disaster victims are given immediate assistance."

The resolution noted the irony in the U.S. government's inefficiency in its bombings of North Vietnam villagers, and its fumbling attempts to bring des-

perately needed relief supplies to thousands of Pakistanis who will die if the supplies do not reach them.

The caucus also called upon "our elected Representatives in Washington to vote against any further federal funding for the

SST "noting its cost, its pollution potential, its relative uselessness to more than a small segment of the population, and that "there are so many national needs which are not being met."

The caucus sent copies of the

Pakistan relief resolution to President Nixon, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker John McCormack.

The SST resolution was sent to all the members of Iowa's congressional delegation.

Iowa College Grants Set

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) announced Friday that 11 Iowa colleges and universities have received National Science Foundation grants totaling \$222,449 to help develop and maintain strong and well-balanced science programs.

The University of Iowa is the recipient of a grant of \$78,405. Other colleges and universities also receiving grants are

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, \$6,000; Cornell College, Mount Vernon, \$10,045; Loras College, Dubuque, \$7,000; Luther College, Decorah, \$6,000; the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, \$10,068; Central College, Pella, \$10,248; Grinnell College, Grinnell, \$10,248; Simpson College, Indianola, \$9,000; Iowa State University, Ames, \$69,615; and Dordt College, Sioux Center, \$10,068.

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CAMPUS NOTES

MEDICAL OPEN HOUSE

The University of Iowa Hospitals medical technology program will hold an Open House at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at the Oakdale Campus. All individuals interested in medical technology are invited. For further information call 356-2688.

CIRUNA TEACH-IN

Anyone interested in being on the CIRUNA Human Rights Teach-In Steering Committee should contact Joe Mombert at the Union Activities Center. INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Howard Sorros, an IBM systems engineer, will speak on "CICS as a Foundation for On-Line Information Systems" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room.

SIGMA XI

The Iowa Chapter of the Society of Sigma XI will hold its second meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. After the business meeting, Professors Hartman and Kater of the department of zoology will present a program entitled "Sensory Perception and Neural Integration: Their Interrelation."

FILM TICKETS

Free tickets for the Dec. 5 and 6 showing of the film series "Civilization" are available at the Museum of Art.

HAM RADIO CLUB

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 3404 of the Engineering Building.

CHRISTMAS THEATER

Interest forms for the Union Board Christmas Cabaret Theater to be held Dec. 10 in the Union Wheel Room are now available in the Activities Center. The deadline for returning them is Dec. 5. The theater includes all types of talent.

ENGINEERING WIVES

The Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Wesley House. A demonstration on gift wrapping will follow at Ja Lor.

ARM TREASURER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of treasurer of Associated Residence Halls (ARH). Interested persons may pick up an application form at their hall president, Doug Couto or in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Dec. 8.

ARM MEETING

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Carrie Stanley main lounge. Everyone is welcome.

SOS

Student Organization Service (SOS) will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Burge Lobby. An evaluation panel will be set up to consider any complaints on campus matters.

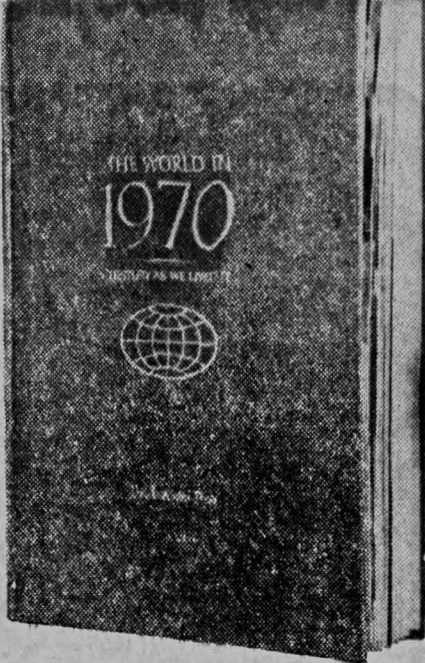
PERSHING RIFLES

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

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Cambodian Drive Succeeded

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian government troops launched a new drive Tuesday 20 miles north of Phnom Penh and pushed Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) forces from their blocking positions.

Leading the drive was a battalion of troops recruited and trained in South Vietnam. A spokesman for Premier Lon Nol said his troops met some resistance before pushing into Prek Khdam, the ferry crossing on the Tonle Sap River, according to a dispatch from Phnom Penh.

Prek Khdam was the southernmost penetration to date of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who blasted through the government's northern defense line in a drive that opened Nov. 9.

Loss of the ferry point two days ago had effectively cut off about 30,000 hard-pressed government troops on the northern front.

As important as the ferry is, informants pointed out that Highway 6 north of the ferry still is cut at several places by strong CLF forces who have resisted efforts to dislodge them.

In Phnom Penh, extra Cambodian military police were stationed at the U.S. Embassy, shaken by a terrorist bomb blast that damaged the building but caused no injuries.

In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers struck for the first time in nearly two months deep in the Mekong Delta.

Two waves of the big bombers hit the U Minh Forest, long a Viet Cong stronghold 165 miles southwest of Saigon in An Xuyen province.

The last B52 strikes in the delta took place Oct. 5. For nearly two months, virtually all the B52 raids have been concentrated on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.



War Crimes

Mike McCusker, 29, of Portland, Ore., a former sergeant, reports at an unofficial war crimes inquiry held Tuesday in Washington. He and other Vietnam veterans told of the slaying of Asian civilians by U.S. troops, both on purpose and by mistake. — AP Wirephoto

'Africa Remembered' Series Of Lectures to Begin Today

"Africa Remembered" is the theme of a program of public lectures and demonstrations on the cultures of Africa beginning at 8 p.m. today in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

Yaw Akyeampong, G. Koasi, is coordinator of the series,

which will include two presentations each month during the academic year.

The series is sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center as its first program of the year. Other speakers, films and art exhibits will also be scheduled.

The opening lecture of the series, which is free to the public, is entitled, "What is Africa?" Akyeampong said it would stress that Africa is a continent, rather than a country.

The series will include demonstrations of African ceremonies, cooking, music and costumes, according to Akyeampong, who will be aided by other Africans on campus.

African culture has been overlooked by the American educational system, he said. The names of a few white explorers and missionaries and the memory of the slave-trade are the

extent of many people's knowledge of the continent.

The series will touch on African language, religion, social life, politics and economics, as well as a historical survey covering the early civilizations, invasions, the slave-trade, the colonial system, independence, reconstruction and the issue of Pan-Africanism.

Ted Hughes, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said the organization's headquarters at 3 E. Market Street is more than a meeting place for minority group students.

The center provides a means of social adjustment to the "cultural shock" experienced by some minority group students, said Hughes, and it exists to provide them with means to acquire historical, cultural, social, economic and political awareness.

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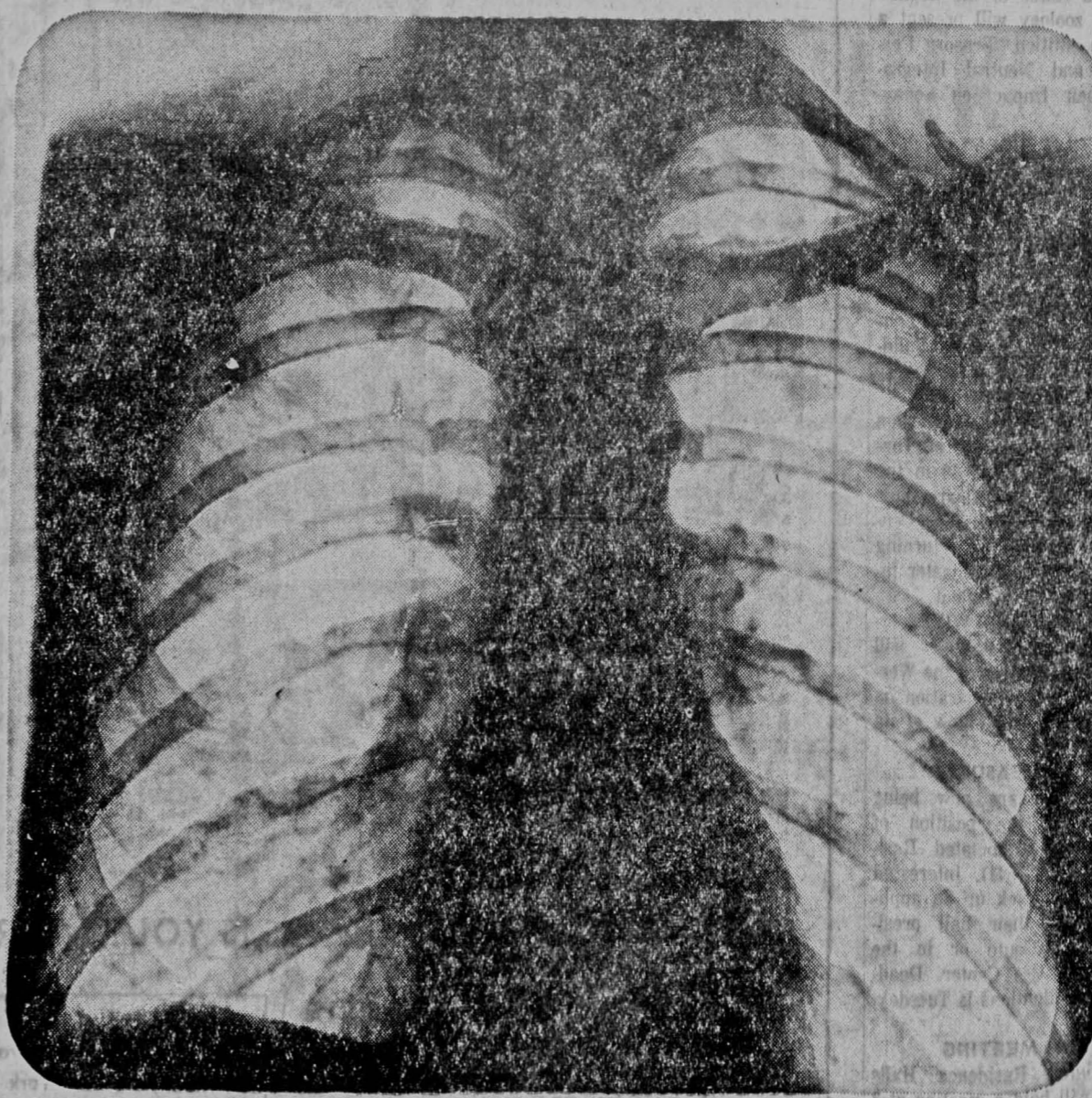
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