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WORKING ON A NEW BURGLAR DETECTION SYSTEM for Cedar Rapids is Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Bureau of Police Science. The system, designed by him, will place burglar alarms in all business places with a connection to a master switchboard in police headquarters. — Photo by Don Yager

—Federal Grant Sought For Plan— Prof Creates Burglar Alarm System

By JANET TEAGUE
 Staff Writer

Burglars had better beware. Their lock-picking days may soon be ended.

A University professor, Richard L. Holcomb, has devised what he considers to be a fool-proof burglar alarm system.

Holcomb, a director of the Bureau of Police Science at the University, plans to install his burglar alarm system in Cedar Rapids.

Several thousand dollars will be needed to install the system, Holcomb said. He is applying for a federal grant under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965.

"I wrote to Washington about my plan and they seemed interested. I am now in the process of filling out the formal application."

Must Have Unique Effect

Under this act, police departments, universities and professional agencies are eligible to receive government funds. How-

ever, their proposal must have a unique effect on law enforcement.

"In the first fiscal year (July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966) the government approved grants to 83 applicants. Only about one-third of these grants went to police departments," Holcomb said.

"Appropriations under this act have been cut so grants are harder to get. I don't expect an answer about the grant for at least six months."

If the proposal is approved by Washington, a telephone cable will be leased from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. This wire will connect all businesses to a switchboard at police headquarters.

"When the alarm is triggered, a light flashes on the board showing the location of the attempted break-in," Holcomb said.

Use Government Funds

He emphasized that business owners

would not have to pay for installing the system. Government funds will be used to buy and install the equipment. Each business will pay about \$10 a month for maintenance of the system.

After talking with a Cedar Rapids electrical contractor, Holcomb estimated that the average cost of installation would be about \$100 a business.

The alarm system is aimed at making burglar protection available to merchants who don't have a burglar system now.

"The system could be extremely beneficial to the smaller businesses that can't afford other burglar protection. I think most of the 3,900 businesses in Cedar Rapids will want the system installed," Holcomb said.

Expect False Alarms

There will most likely be a certain number of false alarms each day he said. Five men will be added to the Cedar

Rapids police force to investigate the alarms.

Holcomb said he hoped the plan would reduce crimes in the areas of burglary, hold-up and vandalism.

"As a result of recent Supreme Court decisions, it is impossible to obtain confessions. Catching burglars in the act is one of the best ways to build a good court case."

Holcomb became interested in police work while he was working with traffic problems. He has written four books on crime. "Armed Robbery" and "Protection Against Burglary" are two of his books.

He conducts four police workshops each year at the University. About 15 per cent of Iowa's police forces attend the workshop.

Holcomb received his M.A. in psychology from the University in 1936. He has been a faculty member since 1945.

Americans Plead Guilty To Soviet Accusations

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two young Americans pleaded guilty Monday to Soviet charges of currency violations and both expressed regrets for what one called "foolish acts."

The pleas of Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., 24, Salt Lake City, and Buel Ray Wortham, 25, North Little Rock, Ark., both former Army lieutenants, were entered on the opening day of their trial in city court.

They could get sentences of three to eight years in prison for the currency violations. The trial is expected to last three days.

"I want to say that I regret this action," Gilmour told the judge, Anna T. Isakova, and the 90 spectators in the ornate court room. "I regret bypassing the State Bank of the U.S.S.R., and, I regret the trouble I have caused the Soviet people."

"On the way to the gas station," Wortham testified, "they asked if we had any clothes for sale. We said no. Then they asked if we would change dollars."

Wortham said he was dubious but exchanged \$5 and five Finnish marks worth \$1.58 for rubles to buy gasoline.

He said the Russians offered to change more money and at the hotel "we discussed this while we were changing our clothes. I was the first to finish dressing so I decided to do it. Mr. Gilmour gave me about \$20 in change."

The third deal was made when he was approached on the street by a different Russian, Wortham added.

Theft Charged

Wortham, also charged with the theft of an antique bear statue from a Leningrad hotel, told the judge and two lay assessors that he had committed "just foolish acts."

Both were arrested Oct. 1 as they were about to leave for Finland. Gilmour was released on \$11,000 bail Dec. 1. But Soviet authorities refused to release Wortham.

Gilmour's father, a prominent lawyer, was in court to hear his son testify.

The indictment, read at the start of the session, said Wortham illegally exchanged \$35 dollars and 35 Finnish marks for rubles on the black market in three different deals. Gilmour was charged with exchanging \$30. After saying he had only exchanged \$20, Gilmour declared: "I plead guilty."

Council To Set Date For Bids

The City Council will set a date for opening bids on the new swimming pool and bathroom at Southeast Park at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

The council will also consider a resolution authorizing the sale of a vacated portion of Van Buren Street, north of Brown Street. Also, dates for opening of bids for the construction of the west side sewage lift station and a pen for animals at City Park will be set by the council.

In other action, the council will make some appointments to city commissions. There will be vacancies available at the end of the year on the Park and Recreation Commission (3), Board of Adjustment (1) and the Board of Review (1).

The council was in Rittman, Ohio, Monday to talk to city officials about Willard K. Laughlin, the former city manager there and a leading candidate for the position of city manager in Iowa City. The council has already interviewed four other candidates for city manager.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, December 20, 1966

U.S. Asks Thant Peace Aid Help Sought In Achieving Negotiations

New Peoria Courthouse Is Chosen For Speck Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The new courthouse in Peoria, Ill., was chosen Monday as the site for the murder trial of Richard F. Speck on charges of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen of the Circuit Court announced the switch while the 25-year-old defendant sat quietly at a table for counsel near the bench.

The defense had asked the change, contending statements made by officials in Chicago made it impossible to conduct a fair trial in Cook County.

Starting Date Not Set

The question of when the trial will start was left up to Judge J. E. Richards, chief judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit, centered in Peoria.

The question of who will preside was not answered immediately.

Judge Richards said he would say nothing until he received official notice of the transfer in writing.

Speck, dressed in a dark suit and dark tie that contrasted neatly with a white shirt and white breast pocket handkerchief, was escorted back to the Cook County Jail through an underground tunnel that connects with the Criminal Courts Building.

Warden Jack Johnson said Speck will be held there until arrangements are made to move him to Peoria.

The impression around the Criminal Courts Building was that Speck would make the trip when Peoria courts are ready for a hearing to set a trial date.

Peoria has excellent facilities for such a trial. Its multi-million-dollar courthouse was dedicated last year by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President. It is handsome, spacious, surrounded by a plaza and set in the downtown business district.

Maximum Security Jail

Across Hamilton Boulevard from the courthouse is the Peoria County Jail where Speck will be kept during the proceedings, rated one of Illinois' five best maximum security institutions.

Peoria is accessible — at the junction of eight state and three federal highways, one of them new Interstate 74. Ozark Airlines and the Rock Island Railroad link the city with Chicago where most witnesses and attorneys in the case live. Peoria, which vies with Rockford for the



THE SELECTION OF PEORIA COUNTY in central Illinois was announced Monday as the site for the murder trial of Richard F. Speck, right. Speck, who is accused of slaying eight student nurses last summer in Chicago, was in the courtroom with his court-appointed attorney, Gerald Getty, left, when the defense request for a new trial location was approved. — AP Wirephoto

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to do whatever he thinks is necessary to bring about talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Viet Nam. It pledged full cooperation to that end.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the request Monday in a letter he handed Thant in a 20-minute talk with the secretary-general. He said no "mutual cessation of hostilities" could be arranged without talks.

Goldberg, asked how soon he expected some conclusion from the letter, told reporters, "That's up to the secretary-general."

Thant said, "I am studying this very carefully."

A spokesman noted Thant already had been trying for a long time to get peace in Viet Nam.

The letter came three days after Goldberg conferred with President Johnson at the White House and five days before a scheduled 48-hour Christmas truce in Viet Nam.

Goldberg recalled that on Dec. 8, Pope Paul VI "beseeched all concerned to transform this temporary truce into a cessation of hostilities which would become the occasion for sincere negotiations," and Thant expressed hope that all concerned would heed that appeal.

He also recalled that he himself told the General Assembly Sept. 22 that "no differences can be resolved without contact, discussion or negotiations."

"This holds equally true with regard to arrangements for a mutual cessation of hostilities," Goldberg wrote Thant.

"We turn to you, therefore, with the hope and the request that you will take whatever steps you consider necessary to bring about the necessary discussions which could lead to such a cease-fire."

"I can assure you that the government of the United States will cooperate fully with you in getting such discussions started promptly and in bringing them to a successful completion."

Goldberg asked Thant to circulate his letter as a document of the Security Council. But he did not ask that the council do anything.

Last February, Goldberg got the council to debate a U.S. resolution calling for immediate discussions to arrange a conference for the application of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva accords on Southeast Asia.

But because the Soviet Union and France with their veto power spoke against the resolution, it was never put to a vote, and the debate led only to a statement on behalf of some of the council members in favor of a new Geneva conference.

Goldberg went to the council after the failure of missions he and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman undertook to many world capitals last December and January for the avowed purpose of bringing about peace negotiations.

In his letter to Thant, he recalled that one of the 14 points for a settlement that the United States put forward at that time was that "a cessation of hostilities could be the first order of business at a conference or could be the subject of preliminary discussions."

He said: "I herewith reaffirm our commitment to the proposal — a proposal which is in keeping with the appeal of the Pope as endorsed by you."

However, the Pope's appeal was that the truce already scheduled by the United States, South Viet Nam, North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong for Dec. 24-26 should be extended through the 96-hour truce that the Americans and the South Vietnamese have offered for Feb. 8-12, the lunar new year.

Compromise On JFK Book Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The publishers of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" said Monday night they want to go ahead with the book over Mrs. John F. Kennedy's bitter objections, "in the interest of historical accuracy."

This brought a quick reply from a spokesman for the Kennedy family, who said: "No amount of rhetoric about 'historical accuracy' or the public's 'right to know' can alter the nature of this controversy — whether Mr. Manchester and the publishers broke a written agreement, from which breach enormous profits will apparently flow."

The exchange came amid reported maneuvering by attorneys for a compromise on passages in the book which Mrs. Kennedy regards as too starkly personal for publication.

Meanwhile, however, Cass Canfield, chairman of the executive committee of Harper & Row, said the firm wanted to publish the book "in the interest of historical accuracy and of the people's right to know the true facts of the awesome tragedy."

"I want to stress how very badly I feel that Mrs. Kennedy, for whom I have such deep regard and respect, is so disturbed about the book," Canfield added in a statement.

Representatives Read Book

"Understandably, the members of the Kennedy family were unwilling to read the manuscript themselves and hence they designated representatives to do this for them. Had they read it themselves, the present situation might have been avoided."

Canfield said the publisher's advance to the author "was \$40,000 and not the \$675,000 erroneously reported by the press."

Mrs. Kennedy's brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said: "It's what

she feels that's important here. It's very, very distressing to her. She is a very sensitive woman."

Contents Revealed

Bit by bit, author William Manchester's 300,000-word manuscript — or an 80,000-word Look magazine abstract — are being made public.

One passage tells of Mrs. Kennedy wrestling with a nurse who tried to bar her from a Dallas hospital room where her husband was taken after the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

The reader who reported this quoted the book: "Jackie keeps saying she wants to keep her blood-spattered clothes on so they can see what they've done."

A former high official in the Kennedy administration cited another portion of the book which Mrs. Kennedy found objectionable:

title of second-largest city in Illinois, is a major industrial area.

Bradley University, home of the former Missouri Valley Conference basketball champions, is in Peoria. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory, where penicillin was discovered, also is in Peoria. Ten miles south is Pekin, famed as the home of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican minority leader.

Will Study Peoria Papers

Gerald Getty, public defender who represents Speck, said he will send an attorney and an investigator to check the files of Peoria newspapers published between July 14 and Aug. 1.

"If they printed the same things as the Chicago newspapers," he said, "I'd have to present the same motions change of venue."

Getty said later he has not yet chosen the investigators or decided just when they will go.

The eight student nurses were slain, one by one, in their quarters in a townhouse in Chicago's South Side. They were stabbed and strangled early on the morning of July 14.

O. W. Wilson, Chicago's police superintendent, told a news conference July 16 that Speck's fingerprints had been found in the victims' lodgings. Stories so reporting also carried the news that a state warrant had been issued, charging Speck with murdering the girls, and that Miss Corazon Amurao, a nurse who escaped the slaughter by rolling under a bunk, had identified Speck from a photograph.

Judge Paschen said the change in location for the Speck trial was made after consultation with the administrative office of Illinois courts and the respective chief judges of the larger districts in the state.

16,000 GM Cars Will Be Checked

DETROIT (AP) — More than 16,000 Tempest, LeMans and GTO models are being checked for possible misaligned steering shafts, the General Motors Pontiac Division announced Monday.

GM said the possible misalignment could cause abnormal stress on the steering shafts, and if the stress were continued over a long period, could cause the shafts to break.

Forecast

Generally fair today. A little warmer northeast today. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs today generally in the 50s.



Smokey the tree

A lot of people who wire Christmas tree lights together don't know what they are doing. As a result, a lot of people wind up burning their homes down.

It doesn't take an electrician to wire a tree or other decorations safely. It just takes a bit of common sense and a few precautions, which are well worth the effort of taking. Christmas is a miserable time to have a fire in your living room.

Make sure that circuits are not overloaded, and that hot bulbs are not too near the tree, or furniture or carpets. Check the wires on light sets to make sure there are no frayed areas.

It is best not to use electric lights on metal trees, or candles on real trees. Improper wiring is one of the most common causes of home fires, and a dry Christmas tree increases the danger considerably.

It pays to check. David Pollen

Guns—deadly and handy

Guns don't kill people — as the bumper stickers say — people kill people. That remains the essential argument against gun control laws. We are reminded of its limitations, once again, by a bit of news from New York: A man who shot two people in Bryant Park had purchased his weapon only an hour earlier on 42nd St.

No waiting, no bother, no mess — he put his money down, walked out with a .30 caliber rifle plus 10 rounds of ammunition, and started killing people. The process was a good deal simpler than obtaining a driver's license.

If only his identity had been check-

ed out (he was a former mental patient) — if a reasonable wait and a routine check had been mandatory between purchase and use — he might not have killed. True, he might have resorted to a different weapon. But a man with a knife is less dangerous in a public park than one armed with a .30 caliber rifle. Charles Joseph Whitman could hardly have amassed his total of 16 killed and 30 wounded if he had been throwing knives from the University of Texas observation tower.

If it's true that guns don't kill people, it's also true that the people who do kill find it ridiculously easy to get guns.

The Chicago Daily News

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, Dec. 23 University Holiday, offices closed.	Tuesday, Jan. 3 Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26 University Holiday, offices closed.	Saturday, Jan. 7 1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
Monday, Jan. 2 University Holiday, offices closed.	7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 105 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Dunforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 357 4348. Members desiring sisters, call Mrs. Sarja Rajpal, 338-4908.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Sunday.
STATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your UI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. UI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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'We're still gonna be around'

Peace prospects told

If the Christmas truce in Viet Nam succeeds it could lead to peace this winter provided the U.S. and Russia make the right moves, a distinguished political analyst said recently.

In an article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Victor Zorza, the journalist who correctly predicted the Sino-Soviet split, said that "those who shape American policies must acknowledge, at least to themselves, that North Viet Nam and China are bitterly divided over the conduct of the war.

"Once they recognize the existence of the split, they might be able to exploit it. But this requires the abandonment of the view that the war in Viet Nam is part of the Red Chinese grand design for world conquest, and that the Hanoi regime and the Vietcong are merely tools China is using to further its own ambitions."

Zorza is Communist affairs analyst of the Guardian, England. If the apparent rift between Hanoi and Peking can be widened by a significant change in U.S. policy, according to Zorza, the less chance there will be of the expansion of Chinese influence into Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

The main argument between Hanoi and

Peking is how best to oppose the U.S. and what strategy to choose for eventual victory, said Zorza, adding that Hanoi feels a growing resentment toward China over ideological intrusion into Vietnamese affairs.

The chance to help the Russians persuade the North Vietnamese will come in the talks that may well result from the Christmas truce, wrote Zorza in his Look article.

But to achieve negotiations and eventual peace, much depends on the encouragement the U.S. gives to the "doves" in Hanoi in their fight against pro-Chinese "hawks," said Zorza.

"An unconditional suspension of the (North Viet Nam) bombing made to look convincing enough to give the Russians a chance to produce some response from Hanoi, might just conceivably do the trick. This together with a truce in the field," added Zorza, "might produce an atmosphere conducive to talks."

People steal here, too

To the Editor:
I am an Egyptian student who came to the University two months ago. In Cairo, some American tourists used to tell me they were warned first of all to watch for pickpockets and thieves in Egypt as it is an underdeveloped country, but I doubt that any Americans are ever robbed in Egypt.

Friday afternoon I was robbed of \$30 right here in Iowa City. I was playing paddle ball at the Recreation Center and my money was left with my clothes in the locker room. When I came back it was gone.

I suppose I can agree that Egypt is an underdeveloped country, so if there are thieves there, they don't lack for motives. But in the United States, especially at a university campus, thievery is something I cannot understand.

Reda Afifi, G
800 W. Benton

Today on WSUI

• Christmas music will predominate on WSUI this week; KSUI-FM on the other hand, has more eclectic fare. Tonight, for example KSUI (91.7 on the FM dial), will offer The Seasons by Haydn and New Music for the Piano by a couple of dozen contemporary composers. KSUI's FM Concert is heard from 7 p.m. to 10, Monday through Friday.

• Musical highlights on WSUI (910 AM) today will include Das Marienleben, Op. 27, by Hindemith sung by Jennie Turell at about 1:45 p.m.; Beethoven's Choral Symphony (No. 9 in d, Op. 125) at about 3; and an offering of familiar Christmas songs by Leontyne Price with the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by Von Karajan at about 4 p.m.

• The major musical work tonight on WSUI will be L'Enfance du Christ by Berlioz at about 7:15. Principals in the recording are Florence Kopleff, Giorgio Tozzi, Cesare Valletti and Charles Munch.

• Some of the short newcasts are being eliminated this week; but the major casts will still be heard at 8 a.m., 12:30, 5 and 9:45 p.m.

John Huntley
Dept. of English

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Labor had gains, losses in 1966

WASHINGTON — Organized labor triumphed over the White House and business in its fight for higher wages in 1966 but lost ground in prices and politics.

The result spells trouble for the unions in the new Congress and in the coming year's major bargaining table collisions with industry.

Labor victories in breaching White House wage guidelines in the past year's biggest contract settlements had a somewhat empty ring in light of the sharpest rising living costs in a decade.

Cost-of-living wage escalators — the workers' insurance policy against inflation — became a prime union demand again after years of decline.

And after many of their candidates went down to defeat in the November elections, labor leaders became increasingly apprehensive about possible hostile legislation in Congress in 1967.

AFL-CIO President George Meany foresaw the possibility of a compulsory arbitration law to prevent walkouts like last summer's airlines strike, and maybe even wage-price controls.

"We don't look forward to that with any great feeling of delight," Meany said in behalf of the big labor federation's 13.5 million members in 129 unions.

Some 35,000 machinists won annual wage and fringe benefit increases of five per cent or more after a six-week strike that grounded five major airlines. In the process, they handed President Johnson his first defeat in major labor cases by rejecting one contract proposal negotiated in the White House.

Later, about 180,000 members of 11 unions won a similar size contract increase from the giants of the electrical industry, General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Labor did get a new minimum wage law, hiking the present \$1.25 an hour minimum to \$1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in February 1968.

The five per cent contract gains, and the emphasis on cost-of-living protection against inflation, set a trend that put in limbo the government's efforts to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year under White House economic guidelines.

The government also increasingly warned of threats to the Viet Nam war effort in coping with a rash of strikes involving defense products ranging from electronic tubes to jet aircraft engines.

The question of national interest, vital defense production, and the economic ar-

gument over inflation are sure to heighten in the series of major contract negotiations coming up in 1967.

These involve several million workers in trucking, auto manufacturing, rubber, clothing, telephone, paper, leather, food processing and other industries.

In politics the AFL-CIO started off the year irked at the Democratic administration for what it termed failure to deliver past campaign promises to labor, but returned to the field in time to share the party's remorse at the big Democratic losses to the Republicans at election time.

Meany warned that labor must work to prevent "strangulation" of recently enacted programs for medical care, education, antipoverty and other Great Society legislation.

Labor was unable to win repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, legalizing construction site picketing, or improve employment compensation in the heavily Democratic 87th Congress, and chances for these proposals in the new 90th appeared poor.

"Pretty dim," Meany said glumly of the chances of reviving the bill to repeal Section 14B, which now sanctions state laws prohibiting union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

In another labor event of the past year, James R. Hoffa was re-elected president of the independent Teamsters Union despite 13 years in pending prison sentences. His jury-tampering and mail fraud convictions are under appeal.

Meany and Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, the principal architects of the 11-year-old AFL-CIO, clashed bitterly in a dispute over the federation's hard-line foreign policy.

Reuther accused Meany of undermining President Johnson's "bridge building" efforts to ease tensions with the Communist world.

"We don't believe you can build bridges to countries that oppress workers," said Meany.

A rash of strikes and strike threats grew from a relatively new quarter — public employees such as firemen, policemen, teachers, hospital workers and transit employees.

These labor troubles raised anew the question of whether city and state employees should have the right to strike.

In one such case, a garbagemen's strike in a well-to-do Maryland suburb near Washington raised a stink around the homes of many prominent federal officials, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Yes—we have no yes men

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The immediate reaction of most people, when they heard that Bill Moyers had resigned from the White House, was that there wouldn't be anybody left in the administration who would stand up and say "no" to President Johnson.

There are many in Washington who believe that President Johnson will now be surrounded with nothing but "yes men," but an unnamed White House aide denied emphatically that this was true.

He told me, "There are many of us who work in the White House who say 'no' to the President three and four times a day and he respects us for it."

"Could you give me an example?" I said.

"Well, just yesterday I was in the President's office and he said to me, 'Do you think my popularity is slipping as much as the polls indicate?' and I said, 'No, Mr. President, I don't think it is!'"

"That's amazing," I said. "And he didn't get angry?"

"He did not. He respected me for saying 'no' to him."

"Could you give me another example?"

"Well, last week one of the people in the White House went to the President, and the President said to him, 'I hope you haven't planned to spend Christmas with your family,' and this person retorted without hesitation, 'No, Mr. President, I hadn't.' Now does that sound like a yes man to you?"

"It certainly doesn't. It takes courage to say 'no' to the President of the United States."

"These are just two isolated examples," the aide said. "But it happens every day. No President wants his staff to agree with him all the time. Why, a few weeks ago we had a meeting and the President asked our frank opinion on what we thought about a tax raise. One aide said, 'Yes, Mr. President, I think there ought to be one.' And the President said 'I don't like yes men on my staff.' So the aide immediately said 'No, Mr. President, I don't think there could be one.'"

"Things like that give you faith," I had to admit.

"You must understand," the White House aide said, "that you're not doing a service to the President or the country

if you agree with him all the time. I recall when I first started in this job being ushered into the President's office and the President said to me, 'Do you think an can please all of the people all of the time and still be a great President?' and I said, 'No, Mr. President, I don't think you can.' And he said, 'If there's anything ah hate it's a know-it-all.'"

"That's a side of the President no one ever hears about," I said.

"Sure, we're going to miss Bill Moyers," the White House aide said, "but there isn't one of us who isn't willing to fight for what we believe in if we have the facts. Only a few weeks ago the President asked one of us down at the L.B.J. ranch, 'What's the speed limit in Texas?'"

"The aide replied, 'Seventy-five miles an hour; and the President said, 'Ah thought it was 90 miles an hour.' But the aide said, 'No, Mr. President, it's 75 miles an hour.'"

"The President said, 'Would you split the difference with me and call it 85 miles an hour?' The aide agreed, which proves Mr. Johnson is willing to compromise, even if he knows he's wrong."

Just then the phone rang and the aide picked it up. "No, Mr. President — of course not, Mr. President, No, sir — nope — no, and I'll say no again. Of course you're the President but it's still no."

He hung up perspiring. "What was that all about?" I asked him. "The President wanted to know if I sent Bobby Kennedy a Christmas card."

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Playing Santa takes patience

Who makes the best department store Santa Claus?

According to The Insider's Newsletter, personnel men at stores say they prefer quiet, young fathers with growing children to ho-ho-ho-types of Santas whom they feel scare the youngsters more often than not.

Included among the Santas they have found to be best are a Shakespearean actor employed by a Washington, D.C., store and another 17-year-old high school boy who wants to do social work with youngsters when he finishes school.

Santa Clausing is hard work and requires a great deal of patience, the stores report.

California Next—

Comeback Helps Hawks

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team bounced back with a spectacular second half effort after a shoddy first half to beat the Drake Bulldogs here Saturday night, 83-75.

Iowa will be trying for its 15th straight home victory Wednesday night at 7:30 when it plays California.

Senior guard Tom Chapman summed up the team's early trouble when he said, "We didn't do too much of what Coach Miller told us to do the first half."

Drake did everything well, and according to Coach Miller, the Hawkeyes made them look even better because of their poor play. Drake enjoyed leads of up to 14 points during the first half and led at halftime 47-34.

During the first three minutes of the second half the Hawks outscored Drake 11-2 with baskets by Williams, Chapman, and Huston Breedlove. This outburst of scoring put Iowa back in the game.

Both teams traded baskets for the next 10 minutes with sophomore reserve guard Ron Norman helping to keep the Hawks close.

Senior forward Gerry Jones praised Norman for his sparking the team's comeback.

"Those three baskets Ron hit really helped us a lot," Jones said.

With less than eight minutes left, Williams hit three straight field goals to give Iowa its first lead at 67-66.

Drake came back to tie the score at 73-all with less than four minutes left on baskets by Bob Netolicky, Willie McCarter, and Dolph Puttiam.

This was the last time the Bulldogs were to come close because the Hawks outscored them over the last three minutes 10-2 with the help of fouls by Drake and a technical foul against Drake's coach Maurice John.

The taller Bulldogs watched helplessly during the last two minutes as the shorter Hawkeyes played keep away to kill the clock and insure the victory.

Jones felt that one of the reasons why the Hawks came back was due to the overconfidence Drake had in the second half.

Another reason was the play of Williams and Chapman.

Williams has had difficulty playing well in the first half of each game this year. He said that he thought he was trying too hard and this was why he has not played a good first half.

He had only three points the first half in the first game against Drake, and he didn't do much better here with just six points at halftime.

However, in the second half of both games Williams has finished strong with 23 points in the first game and 28 points Saturday.

Williams used what he called a half hook which enabled him to get shots off at close range against the taller Bulldogs.

Williams praised Jones for his outstanding defense and his ability to pass to others so they could get a better shot.

"We worked the ball the second half and that's what beat Drake," Chapman said.

Chapman was also a big reason for beating Drake. He hit 14 of 16 free throws and had 22 points before fouling out late in the game.

Three other Hawkeyes were in double figures. Norman and Jones scored 12 points and Breedlove had 10.

Williams, Jones and Breedlove led Iowa in rebounding Drake 31-28.

Netolicky, McCarter and Puttiam led Drake with 29, 15, and 13 points respectively.



IOWA FORWARD Gerry Jones gets position on Drake forward Larry Wright and grabs a rebound during Saturday night's game at the Field House. Iowa's Huston Breedlove (15) and Drake's Bob Netolicky (24) look on. The Hawkeyes won 83-75 after trailing 47-34 at halftime. — Photo by Marlin Levison

52 Of Football's Finest Start North-South Game Practice

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifty-two college football players, at least half of whom are believed to be high on pro draft lists, got together Monday in first practices for the North-South game to be played Dec. 26 in the Orange Bowl.

"This'll be a whizzer of a game," said North Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado. "We'll open up and throw."

South Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, who likes to get his yardage on the ground, could be planning an aerial game, too, for both teams have rifle-armed passers.

Royal may have the best one in Hank Washington, who leveled all records at West Texas State this year by passing for 2,107 yards and led the nation in total offense.

"Washington is No. 1 on at least one pro team's draft list," said Miami Athletic Director Andy Gustafson, who combs the nation for players for the North-South game.

Contesting the 6-3 Washington for the job will be Bo Burris of Houston, reportedly considered as a candidate for quarterback flankerback, safety or running back.

Burris threw for 23 touchdowns this year to break almost every Houston record for passing and total offense, game or career.

Crowder will have his own quarterback, Bernie McCall, and said he would give him equal time with Carroll Williams of Xavier.

McCall, second best total offense producer in Colorado history with 3,057 yards, can run or throw. He passed this year for 588 yards and ran for 249.

Williams set 10 records at Xavier, including a string of nine straight pass completions when Xavier beat Chattanooga for the first time.

Kansas City Places 9 On AFL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nance, Boston's record-breaking fullback, unanimously was selected to the American Football League All-Star team Monday while Kansas City's Western Division champions placed nine men on the squad picked for The Associated Press.

Nance, 24-year-old sophomore pro out of Syracuse, rushed for 1,458 yards — almost 400 yards more than the previous record — and drew all 27 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters who voted.

While Nance completely dominated the voting from the three-man committees in each of the nine league cities, the Chiefs scattered their talent throughout the 22-man squad, placing five on the offensive unit and four on the defensive team.

Len Dawson, the Chief's quarterback, missed by only one vote of being a unanimous selection and was joined on the offensive teams by two of his targets, receivers Otis Taylor and Fred Arbanas, tackle Jim Tyrer and guard Ed Budde.

Teammates who made the first-string defensive unit were end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, a corner linebacker Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson.

Taylor had the toughest battle among the Chiefs in making the squad, running head-on into Lance Alworth, San Diego's pass-catching sensation. Each received votes for both the flanker and split end positions, but Alworth got the nod at flanker while Taylor took the split end post.

Probably the biggest upset came in the balloting for the center's job. Oakland's Jim Otto, who has been selected to the All-Star team for each of the six years the league has been in existence, was replaced by Boston's Jon Morris.

Rounding out the offensive unit were Clem Daniels, Oakland's versatile halfback; tackle Ron Mix of San Diego, and guard Billy Shaw of Buffalo.

While the Bills placed only Shaw on the offensive unit, they tied Kansas City for the most spots on the defensive squad, with Roland McDole at end, Jim Dunaway at tackle, Mike Stratton at corner linebacker, and Butch Byrd at corner back.

The other three spots were shared among Boston, Oakland and San Diego. Nick Buoniconti of the Patriots got the middle linebacker spot, Ken McCloughan of the Raiders took a corner back post and Ken Graham of San Diego earned a safety position.

In all, there were 10 repeaters on the squad. Six were defenders — Mays, Buoniconti, Bell, Stratton, Byrd and Robinson, while the offensive repeaters were Tyrer, Shaw, Mix and Alworth.

Alworth was the only repeater from the 1965 backfield as quarterback Jack Kemp, who got the only vote not cast for Dawson this year, was dethroned along with running back Paul Lowe, whose record Nance shattered, and Cookie Gilchrist, the bad boy fullback now with Miami.



MIAMI BEACH MODEL Carolyn Tatum, 22, leads North All-Star football players for a beach chase after the team arrived Monday for practice for the annual Shrine Bowl game, Dec. 26, in the Orange Bowl. Trying to catch Carolyn are, from left, Earl Denny, Missouri; Carroll Williams, Xavier; Bill Fairband, Colorado; and Bruce Sullivan, Illinois. Partly hidden behind the blowing blond hair is John Beard, Colorado. — AP Wirephoto

Walkout Is Staged By Hockey Squad Over Suspensions

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The entire squad of the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League walked out on owner Eddie Shore Monday.

The 23 players took the action in protest of suspensions handed three defencemen by Shore Sunday.

The trio suspended were Dale Rolfe, Bill White and Dave Amadio, considered to be the club's top defencemen. They were suspended for what Shore called "indifferent play."

Shore's action followed Springfield's fourth straight loss Saturday night. The Indians bowed to Quebec 5-4 in a game decided late in the third period.

The players demanded a meeting with Shore before a scheduled noon practice Monday. The squad, except for the three suspended players, had drilled for an hour at 8:30 a.m.

When informed by Coach Harry Pidhirny that Shore didn't want to see them, the Indians walked out of the coliseum, refusing to practice as scheduled in the afternoon.

Shore issued a statement saying he refused "to be dictated to by the group and that the players had automatically broken their contracts with their refusal to practice."

Saban Takes Coaching Job Of AFL's Denver Broncos

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Lou Saban, a veteran of pro and college coaching, officially took on Monday the job of moving the Denver Broncos out of the lower division in the American Football League.

Ryun Heads List Of All-America Track And Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., holder of the world's one-mile run record, was one of eight repeaters Monday on the 1966 All-America track and field squad picked by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ryun, 19, who ran the mile in 3:51.3 at Berkeley, Calif., July 17, was also a unanimous choice of the selection committee for the L. Di Benedetto Award, given annually for the outstanding performance of the year.

Other repeaters were Tom Farrell, New York AC, half-mile; Willie Davenport, Cleveland, high hurdles; Randy Matson, Pampa, Tex., shot put; Ralph Boston, Los Angeles, long jump; Otis Burrell, Los Angeles, high jump; Art Walker, Los Angeles, triple jump, and Bill Toomey, Los Angeles, decathlon.

The 45-year-old Saban signed a contract as head coach and general manager for 10 years at a reported salary of \$50,000 a year.

As coach he succeeds Ray Malavasi, promoted from the staff after Mac Speedie resigned in September as head coach. Gerald H. Phipps, club owner, has been acting general manager.

"My chief aim is to give Denver the best in football," Saban told a news conference, "and with a 10-year contract I do have time."

In order to sign the pact Saban had to get out of his contract as head coach at the University of Maryland, where he had three years to go.

He has coached two other AFL clubs, the Boston Patriots and the Buffalo Bills.



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Hawks' Mondane, Wiecezorek To Run In Sugar Bowl Meet

Iowa runners Mike Mondane and Larry Wiecezorek have been selected to compete in two races at the annual Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans Jan. 1.

Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer said Monday.

Mondane, All-America quarter miler, will run that event and Larry Wiecezorek, a cross country All-America will run the one mile.

During the 1966 season, Mondane won the Big 10 indoor title in the 600-yard run and the outdoor championship in the 660. He tied for fourth in the NCAA 440 outdoors with a mark of 46.5.

Wiecezorek took the conference indoor mile and was second outdoors. His best time was 4:06.9. He also won the Big 10 cross country title last month with a conference record time of 19:02.5 for four miles and was third in the NCAA cross country race over a 6-mile course.

Coach Cretzmeyer, who will accompany the Hawkeye stars to New Orleans, said that competitors in the 440-yard dash would include Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma, who has an outdoor mark of 44.1.

Wiecezorek will be up against such stars as Wade Bell of Oregon, with a 1966 time of 3:59.6; and Conrad Nightengale of Kansas State, 4:00.9.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
North Carolina 98, Columbia 66
Cincinnati 66, Colorado 64
St. John's N.Y. 68, Kansas 44
Georgetown, D.C. 90, Rutgers 87
South Carolina 102, Elon 78
State College of Iowa 88, West-ern Illinois 69

Devaney's Salary Now \$25,500

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska Regents boosted football Coach Bob Devaney's salary to \$25,500 per year Monday and extended his contract by one year to Dec. 31, 1972.

This increase is the fifth pay raise in as many years for Devaney, the nation's winningest football coach. He came to Nebraska five years ago at a salary of \$17,000 a year.

In addition to his salary, Devaney holds the rank of professor with tenure, and fans have provided him a \$100,000 life insurance policy.



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Iowa Matmen Crush Illinois

Iowa wrestlers are looking forward to competition in the Midlands tournament at LaGrange, Ill., Dec. 29 and 30, after opening the dual meet season last weekend with a decisive win over Illinois.

The Hawkeyes made it six straight over Illinois when they won 23-6, at Champaign last Friday. Minnesota and Indiana Jan. 14 are the next Big 10 opponents.

In December, 1965, the Hawkeyes won 17-9, taking the meet when the heavyweight scored a fall.

Summary of the Friday meet: 123 — Ray Pastorino (Ia.) beat Stan Stitzel, 10-2; 130 — Bob Machacek (Ia.) beat Ernie Wright, 7-6; 137 — Dennis Rott (Ill.) beat Douglas Duss, 5-4; 145 — Joe Wells (Ia.) threw Andy Zander, 2:45; 152 — Bob Loffredo (Ill.) beat Jack Deere, 5-0; 160 — Russ Sill (Ia.) beat Joe Perry, 6-1; 167 — Dennis Wegner (Ia.) beat Roger May, 4-1; 177 — Verlyn Streiner (Ia.) beat Kerry Anderson, 6-2; HWT — Dale Stearns (Ia.) beat Jerry Pillath, 3-2.

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The Sex-Reversed Rooster Is Cowering, Henpecked Bird

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Now comes a technique to change the sex of a chicken.

It has reduced the rooster — once the proud, king of the barnyard — to a cowering, henpecked bird.

And it has placed him in a netherland between the sexes, neither a he nor a she but an it. A neuter rooster.

But the man who originated the technique hopes that the rooster, once his sex is reversed completely, may be laying eggs.

Dr. Edward F. Godfrey, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Maryland at nearby College Park, has been trying for 15 years to overcome the economic problem of the useless rooster. A featherbedding rooster, so to speak.

Godfrey already has produced a rooster that looks like a hen. But the problem is that it can't lay eggs.

He explained Monday that about 40 males and 40 females are hatched from 100 eggs. But only eight males per 100 females are needed for breeding.

The rest of the so-called egg production roosters — or cockerels — are an economic burden to the farmer.

The cockerel grows so slowly that he weighs only 1½ pounds after eight weeks, contrasted with nearly four pounds for the male broiler bred

for fast growth. Yet the cockerel eats just as much feed.

He said a day-old cockerel is worth one cent while a day-old broiler is worth 42 cents.

To bring about the sex transformation, Dr. Godfrey injects eggs with synthetic female hormones during the first 60 hours of incubation when the embryo is in a sexually indifferent stage.

More injections are made at intervals until the chicks are hatched.

The black male chicks, offspring of Rhode Island Red males and Barred Plymouth Rock females, are distinguished only by a white spot on their head.

They are culled out and examined for physiological changes.

"The internal organs are not functional," said Dr. Godfrey in a telephone interview. "But we think by using shotgun treatments of different hormones, we may be able to produce genetic males that lay eggs. It could take 15 more years though."

Despite his enthusiasm in striving to produce a rooster that can lay eggs and be of more economic value, Godfrey doesn't admire the personality traits of those he already has changed.

"Birds of both sexes pick them out," he said. "If you put them in a flock, they get all beaten up. The sex-reversed male is a cowardly critter. He doesn't crow."

Soviets Heap High Awards On Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union de-emphasized its two-year stress on collective leadership and heaped personal honors on Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The attention given the Communist party chief Monday was unprecedented in the 26 months since the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

For his 60th birthday Monday, Brezhnev received his country's highest award, plus two standing ovations in the Supreme Soviet and his picture on the front page of special editions of all national papers.

The papers each devoted almost two pages of their four-page editions to congratulations for Brezhnev from Soviet and foreign Communist party and government leaders.

The title "Hero of the Soviet Union," the top award, was presented along with an Order of Lenin and a gold medal in a Kremlin ceremony.

English was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo English and the husband of Mrs. Karen R. English, all of Cedar Rapids.

Relatives in Cedar Rapids said they were notified that English, 20, died in a field hospital Saturday of wounds suffered when he was hit by Viet Cong small arms fire.

Vanatta was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junion G. Vanatta of Rt. 1 Thurman, a small community in southwestern Iowa's Fremont County.

Prof Studies India Religion

By CHRIS DYSKOW Staff Writer

A textbook can describe the philosophy of Hinduism. But only a trip to India can explain the people's attitudes and the variety of practices found in India.

Robert Baird, assistant professor of religion, journeyed through India from January to April this year. Baird, an authority on Asian and Indian religions, spent several summer sessions at midwestern universities in preparation for this trip.

His itinerary included one week at each of India's four largest cities, Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi and Madras. The rest of his time was spent traveling, complete with bedroll and sandals, among villages on the coast and interior of India.



ROBERT BAIRD Trip To India

2 More Iowans Killed In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Iowans were listed by the Pentagon Monday as killed in the fighting in Viet Nam.

They were Army Spec. 4 Mark L. English of Cedar Rapids and Marine Pfc. Randall A. Vanatta of Rt. 1 Thurman.

Discovers Condescension

As the Indians learn about the world around them, they are becoming interested in preparing for high-paying careers. Baird discovered a condescending attitude toward religion among some of the city people. They said that submergence in religion was all right for some people, but not necessary for them.

Back in the villages, where less contact with the rest of their country has been established, people are still devoted to their religion, Hinduism. Baird found many more villagers than city people celebrating holidays by decorating their bodies with colorful chalk and paint, indicating that they devoted these parts of their bodies to their gods, Vishnu and Shiva.

Finds Several Reasons

Baird found several reasons for the lack of modernization of religion in the villages. The position of temple priest is an inherited position, passed on from father to son with no educational requirements. Also, the diversity of languages throughout India is cause for a lack of unity between states, said Baird. These and other problems result in the preservation of "religious practices from every age, side by side."

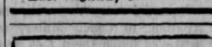
Although India is, on the whole, a religious country, Baird found a reliance on astrologers among city and village people. The proper mate for marriage, a date for the wedding, dates for the beginning or conclusion of travel, and other important occasions are usually cleared with the local astrologer, and plans will be

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Huit Explains Policy For Allowing Women To Visit Men's Dorms

By KIRK GRAVES Staff Writer

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said recently that the "apparent liberalization" of the Code of Student Life mentioned in a Daily Iowan story, "Men's Dorms to be Open to Coeds" (Nov. 18), was a misnomer.

Huit said, "letting coeds visit men's dorm rooms was a little bit out of the ordinary only because it was the first time it had been allowed at night. We have been making exceptions for quite some time."

He said he thought students had been concerned because open houses were held last year with the knowledge of the residence halls, but without specific permission from the Office of Student Affairs (OSA).

A request came to the OSA this fall from the men of Quadrangle dormitory to have the dorm open to all visitors every other Sunday.

Huit said there was nothing in the Code concerning "open dormitories." He added, "Now we think some policy should be put into writing. It's the 'open hours' on a regular basis that we are unwilling to grant without a specific policy established by the Committee on Student Life (CSL)."

Huit pointed out a difference in concepts. He said that one of the things students should realize was that there was a distinction between an "open house" for special occasions (such as Dad's Day) and open visiting hours on a regular basis.



M. L. HUIT Liberalization Misnomer

He said, "Personally I would be opposed to visiting hours during school nights. They would be disruptive to study habits. And I think that if a poll were taken, the dormitory students would agree with me."

He said, "I don't know what will materialize. I hope that recommendations will be made that are socially, recreationally, and educationally sound."

Research is being done. He said that the OSA had been checking on the open house policies of other Big 10 schools. He said the only response they had received so far was from the University of Illinois. "Illinois has no visiting hours," he said.

Arkansas Awaits New-Style Leader

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The wind of change that elected Winthrop Rockefeller as the first Republican governor in Arkansas' 92 years is just a zephyr now.

He wants it that way.

Persuasion rather than pressure, finesse rather than force, will be the tools with which Rockefeller hopes to achieve his goals in the Democratic-dominated General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 9.

So far, legislators have responded favorably to Rockefeller's soft sell, but he has talked only on subjects popular with the lawmakers — salary increases for teachers and boosts in welfare grants.

He may find rougher going when he gets into the field of governmental reform, an area he plans to explore.

Rockefeller, who defeated Democratic Jim Johnson with more than 54 per cent of the vote in the Nov. 8 election, says he expects to get legislative cooperation in any reasonable programs.

"The legislators are interested and anxious to see what we will propose," the governor-elect said in an interview. "My program has got to be sold. And the people are my strength because we don't have enough party muscle."

There are only three Republicans in the 100-member House, none in the 35-member Senate.

But the lawmakers will be aware that Rockefeller carried many of their counties, and Republicans expect this to make them reluctant to block any program for purely partisan purposes.

Rockefeller began showing his demands for a change into the background as soon as the votes were counted.

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