

### Cloudy and Cool

Partly cloudy today with highs near 40.  
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Colder tonight with lows in upper teens south.

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, January 29, 1970

## Gregory To Speak Here Feb. 16

Comedian Dick Gregory, one of the most outspoken lecturers in the civil rights movement since the early 1960s, will speak at the University at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union Main Lounge.

"Social Problems — Social or Anti-Social?" will be his topic in a program being sponsored by the University Union Board. Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the University Box Office in the Union for 50 cents.

Gregory, write-in candidate in the 1968 presidential election, "has spent more time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and worked harder for the rights of the black than any other entertainer in America," according to the Boston agency that books his lectures.

A product of America's black ghetto, Gregory carved a top niche in the entertainment world and the "white" system, found it wanting, and turned to his crusade for civil rights for the black man. Since 1962, he has contributed more than \$1 million to the movement in travel expenses and by-passed night-club bookings.

Gregory has lectured widely on college campuses, having spoken at 150 universities and colleges in 36 states in 1968. He appeared in the University Lecture Series in December, 1967, when he was in the middle of his Thanksgiving-to-Christmas fast in protest against the war in Vietnam.

Gregory has written a number of books, including "From the Back of the Bus," "Sermons," "Write Me In!" "The Shadow That Scares Me" and his best-selling "Nigger, an Autobiography."

In the October, 1969, issue of Urban West, Gregory focused his satire on the failure of the war on poverty, which he said had turned into "a light skirmish."

"America continues to be more interested in taking pot shots at the moon than in shooting down hunger, disease and unemployment in a war on poverty," he wrote. "America is more concerned with the possibility of moon folks than with the reality of poor folks. That priority doesn't even make sense scientifically."

"It ought to be easier to place food in a man's stomach than to place a man on the moon. At least in the feeding process you have gravity working on your side. Food digests and is expelled from the body in accordance with the law of gravity. With moon shots, it is an uphill struggle all the way."

Gregory was born and grew up in St. Louis, the second oldest of a family of six children. At 18, Gregory had gained recognition as a high school track star, having run the mile faster than anyone in the state. He won an athletic scholarship to Southern Illinois University, which he attended four years, with time out for military service. Next he worked in a post-office job in Chicago, where a night-club program gave him the idea of becoming an entertainer in 1958. He was a hit by 1961.



White House policemen model the old, left, and the new police uniforms that they wear for two phases of their White House duties. The old uniforms are worn for everyday affairs, and the new, which were custom designed and cost more than \$16,000, are worn for state functions. — AP Wirephoto

### The Old and the New

## Steering Committee Selected as Plans Get Under Way for Local Crisis Center

Six members of a seven-member steering committee for a proposed Iowa City Crisis Center were selected Wednesday night.

The committee is to begin work on fund-raising projects to support a training program for volunteer workers in the proposed program.

The seventh person on the committee will be selected from the Iowa City community as soon as the steering committee gets organized.

The idea for a crisis center was originally formulated by Student Senate. The project has been expanded to include all of Iowa City, with help promised by various civic and private organizations.

Among these are the League of Women Voters, the Elks Club, the Faculty Wives Club, the Iowa City Mental Health Center and St. Thomas More Catholic Church, according to Carolyn Hock, A2, Des Moines, a member of the steering committee.

A crisis center is a place to which

people can come and discuss their problems with volunteer workers trained to listen and help whenever possible. The center also serves as a referral agency. The volunteers refer cases to proper individuals if they do not feel competent to handle them.

The committee was chosen at a meeting of people interested in developing a local crisis center. Besides Miss Hock, the committee includes: John Myers, A3, Des Moines; Mary Vietmeier, A4, Knoxville; Mike Knight, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kathy Szmoniak, A2, Des Moines and Curt Schwartz.

The crisis center would be open 24 hours daily and a telephone line would also be maintained.

According to members of the steering committee, Iowa City is ready for the crisis center.

The biggest problem, they said, is "We want to provide help but if we don't have the background and training, then we will do more harm than good."

# Senate Adopts Bill Lowering Voting Age

DES MOINES (AP) — Five senators changed their minds over lunch Wednesday and returned to the chamber to help the Senate reverse itself and adopt a House amendment lowering the voting age and granting full adult rights to 19-year-olds.

The action would have the effect of requiring the voters to accept a package deal — either full majority rights for 19 and 20-year-olds or nothing at all.

The final Senate vote to accept the House change to the proposed Constitutional amendment was 46-14, but a number of senators said the vote did not reflect true division of Senate opinion on the issue.

Debate on adult rights for 19-year-olds consumed the full session Wednesday. There were three key votes and two important reversals.

The Senate first defeated 37-27 an amendment by Democratic Sens. Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque and Alan Shirley of Perry that would have effectively emasculated the House amendment to lump the issue of adult

rights and the lowered voting age together.

Then, in a surprise move just before lunch, the Senate voted 31-28 not to accept the House amendment at all.

But when the Senate reconvened after lunch, Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls) moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate refused to go along with the House amendment.

His motion carried 34-16, bringing a charge from Sen. Schaben (D-Dunlap) that "party loyalty" and "hypocrisy" were responsible for "changing five votes — not minds — over the lunch hour."

Efforts of about half of the proponents to present the voting age reduction as a single issue crumpled after the successful vote to reconsider.

Many said they would vote to concur in the House version of the measure because it appeared now to be the best constitutional amendment they could get before the people.

Said Sen. Donald Weimer (D-Cedar Rapids): "I am going to vote for this because I honestly believe 19 and 20-year-olds should have full adult rights."

But Weimer, who had consistently voted against accepting the House amendment, charged some senators favoring tying the two issues together with practicing "deceit."

Weimer said if the issue passes the next legislature and goes before the people, he will "stand four square fighting for passage for the two measures which we have out in one amendment."

"I challenge you to do the same," he told his colleagues.

Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) also told senators who voted to concur in the House amendment that they should "be prepared to campaign vigorously for the lowered voting age along with this other set of issues adult rights."

Reichardt said ultimate defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment "will backfire on the Republican party."

An intangible issue kept popping up

throughout the debate, the "sincerity" of the House amendment.

Ever since the House attached full adult rights proposal to the measure, backers of voting for 19 and 20-year-olds have accused their opponents of subterfuge.

Allowing the younger persons to drink liquor, buy firearms, assume debts, marry and assume all other adult rights, an effort to make the bill so objectionable the voters will defeat it when it goes to referendum, they argued.

Those who favored combining the rights with a lower voting age disagreed, arguing generally that it would be inconsistent to allow 19 and 20-year-olds some adult rights and not other.

Sen. Weimer said the sincerity issue was important and that he had discerned at least four different shades of opinion on the issue. As he listed them:

- Some senators oppose accepting the House amendment because they honestly oppose lowering the voting age as well as extending adult rights to younger persons.

- Some senators are opposed to the House amendment because they want the voting age lowered without granting the majority rights.

- Some senators favor both a lowered voting age and full adult rights for younger adults.

- Some senators oppose lowering the voting age but would vote for the full package feeling "that such a muddled mess could never pass another session of the General Assembly, much less a vote of the people."

Sen. Chester Hougen (R-Cedar Falls) said he "resented" arguments that he and others were insincere in favoring full adult rights for 19 and 20-year-olds.

"I am sincere in wanting these people to have those rights," he said, noting they may be more able to handle life problems than adults.

"Maybe when we reach my age — we aren't competent even if we were once," Haugen said.

## Nixon Wins Fight In Budget Battle Over HEW Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon won his budget battle with Congress Wednesday when House Democrats failed to override his veto of a \$19.7-billion health and education money bill.

The White House promptly let it be known that it would be willing to accept increases totaling \$448 million over Nixon's budget request in place of the \$1.2 billion added by Congress in the vetoed bill.

The 226-191 vote in favor of overriding the veto was 52 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed, far more than even Republican leaders had forecast. The result was final, with no Senate action needed.

Nixon's position that the bill was inflationary was supported by 156 Republicans and 35 Democrats. Only 27 Republicans voted to override, along with 199 Democrats. Last month 86 Republicans voted for the increased spending despite a warning the bill would be vetoed.

The action left Congress with the task of acting quickly on a substitute bill to provide funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare for the current fiscal year, which has only five months to run.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was very pleased at the support he received.

In order to forestall another attempt by the Democratic majority to beef up the bill beyond Nixon's budget, Republican leaders proposed a simple solution: leave the money figures as they are and add language saying Nixon doesn't have to spend any more than he wants to.

The idea, suggested by Nixon himself in his veto message, found support among some Democrats, including Rep. Daniel J. Flood, (D-Pa.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that will have to bring out another bill.

## Senate Debates, Passes Strict Drug-Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a comprehensive drug control bill after defeating attempts to change its dominant law-enforcement character.

Final passage came on an 82-0 roll call vote moments after the Senate rejected a bid to reduce federal penalties for persons convicted on a second or subsequent charge of possessing marijuana.

Earlier attempts to place more stress on the scientific and medical aspects of drug addiction were beaten back by supporters of the bill.

The Senate defeated, on a 58-24 roll call vote, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) that would have cut by half the severity of prison sentences for the second and subsequent convictions for possession and distribution of marijuana.

It rejected, on a 56-32 roll call vote, a bid to allow the secretary of health, education and welfare, not the attorney

general, to have the prime role in naming members of a new marijuana research commission.

And it turned back, 44 to 39, an attempt to give HEW scientists a strong voice in determining which drugs should be classified as dangerous under schedules that outline control procedures and penalties for use and distribution.

The administration-backed bill already contains penalties for certain drug abuses less severe than existing law.

For the first time, it would allow judges the option of placing first and second offenders on probation. Some Senate observers say this marks a realization that drugs are infiltrating middle class neighborhoods and suburbs where they are used by normally law-abiding persons.

But it sharply differentiates between these relatively casual users and the criminals who profit from the drug traffic.

For these offenders prison sentence would be long, fines high, and probation denied.

## Judge Pondering Clark Testimony

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday considered a government request to keep Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, from testifying for the defense of seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court called a recess in the trial of the seven antiwar demonstrators to allow time for him to read a federal statute introduced by government attorneys.

Prosecuting attorneys said the statute prevents former employees of the Justice Department from testifying about information gained during employment by the federal government without obtaining permission from the president or U.S. attorney general.

Richard G. Schultz, assistant U.S. district attorney, argued that Clark's testimony would seriously prejudice the trial because of what he termed "improper questions" he expected from defense lawyers.

# Tennis Star Denied Visa For Meet By South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Arthur Ashe, American black tennis star, was refused Wednesday a visa to compete in South Africa, triggering a new wave of biting opinion against the country's racial policies that likely will lead to further isolation in international sports.

Already banned from the Olympic Games and six other international sports, South Africa's refusal to issue a visa so Ashe could compete in the South African Open Tennis Championship in March could result in expulsion from Davis Cup tennis competition.

At a news conference in Des Moines before competing in U.S. Davis Cup exhibition matches, Ashe said he was surprised that the visa was refused.

"I thought I was doing South Africa a favor," he said. "I've bent over backwards to be nice to them — to the extent that some of the black militants back home think I'm nuts."

"Now, I've given up hope of ever going," he said.

He said the subject of the visa — one he termed politically hot and volatile — was brought up nine months ago during a meeting of the International Tennis Players Association at Wimbledon.

"I have kept my mouth shut since," Ashe said. "I think I have exhausted all diplomatic channels."

Opinion against South Africa's ruling in the case marshalled quickly after the announcement. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association issued a strongly worded statement in New York citing "a clear case of racial discrimination."

At the same time, the spectre of deteriorating relations with the United States government rose from the ban. The U.S. State Department had involved itself in the case by giving support to Ashe's visa application through Secretary of State William Rogers.

Sportsmen throughout South Africa expressed fear that the visa refusal will not only lead to South Africa's expulsion from Davis Cup competition but also will rebound into other sports, giving added impetus to the campaign to drive race-segregated South Africa out of world sport.

Race segregation laws in South Africa, which forbid whites and non-whites to compete together, have caused the country to be banned from the Olympic Games and six international sports

— soccer, table tennis, amateur boxing, fencing, judo and weightlifting.

Anti-apartheid movements are demanding that a South African cricket tour of England and a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa be cancelled.

The decision to refuse Ashe a visa was announced by Sports Minister Frank Waring. He said the government ban was on Ashe as an individual, not as a member of a team, and came as a result of "his general antagonism toward South Africa."

Waring said Ashe's application for a visa was, in Ashe's own words, an attempt "to put a crack in the racist wall down there" and not just for the purpose of playing tennis.

In London, where a special meeting of Davis Cup nations is scheduled for March 23 to consider South Africa's future in the tournament, leading tennis officials predicted a hardening of world opinion.

"This decision on Ashe," said Basil Reary, Davis Cup secretary, "will almost certainly harden opinion against South Africa at the Davis Cup meeting."



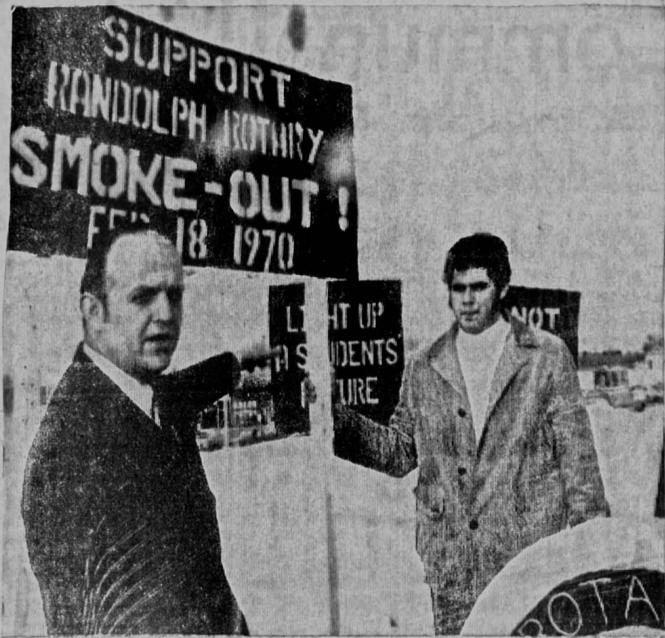
Banned from Capetown

Arthur Ashe answers questions in Des Moines Wednesday night after learning that his request for a visa to South Africa was turned down. Ashe, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, wanted to go to South Africa to play tennis. — AP Wirephoto

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Arthur P. Mullaney Jr., left, guidance director of the Randolph, Mass., public school system, supervises installation of signs by Mark Berger, a student, to launch a smoke-out campaign. The community-wide campaign asks residents who smoke to quit for a day and to donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a college scholarship fund. — AP Wirephoto

### Smoke-out for Scholarship Fund

## Research Firm Gets Okay For Construction of Center

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission has cleared the way for construction of a \$4-million research center near Interstate 80, but it has blocked plans for building a new bookstore at Market and Clinton streets.

The commission approved Tuesday an amendment to the CH (highway commercial) zoning classification to accommodate the plans of the Westinghouse Learning Corp. to build the center on land near the Highway 1 - Interstate 80 interchange.

Westinghouse had initially requested an MI (light industry) classification for the building site, but the Planning and Zoning Commission

granted a C2 classification to prevent the area from being used for light industry by developers who might later build in the area.

The city planning staff had recommended zoning the area CH, but the Commission said it feared that if the area weren't zoned C2, the firm would not build the center in Iowa City.

The C2 classification allows all types of commercial establishments, but doesn't allow light industry. The CH classification allows commercial establishments and bans light industry, but it differs from C2 in that CH does not allow such things as used car lots and public garages.

The firm wasn't happy with the CH or C2 classification, according to Philip Leff, lawyer for the firm, because it feared some future City Council might strictly interpret the CH or C2 classification and say the research was a light industry in violation of the ordinance.

City Manager Frank Smiley then recommended that the wording of the CH classification be changed to include the kinds of operations involved in a research center.

That wording change was approved Tuesday.

In other action, the Commission turned down a request by the Missouri Store Co. for a change in zoning at Market and Clinton streets from residential to commercial to accommodate a bookstore the firm wants to build at that location.

The company already owns the property on which it had planned to construct the store building.

Reason given for the denial of the firm's request were that residents in the area objected to a zoning change and that the city plans to encourage growth of the business district towards the south rather than the north.

In other action, the Commission deferred discussion on the Mason Shopping Center, planned for the intersection of Riverside Drive and Highway 6.

## UI Graduate Gets Award In England

LONDON — University graduate John Beckerman of Roslyn, N.Y., was among 24 Marshall Scholarship winners who were honored at an official reception recently held at the London residence of the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary.

Marshall Scholarships are given annually to American students, providing tuition costs and living allowances for two years of study toward a degree. The fund was established in 1953 by the British government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid following World War II.

Beckerman and his wife, Harriet, went to London last September, where he is doing post-graduate work in economic history at the University of London School of Economics and Political Science. He received his B.A. from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and his M.A. in history from the University in 1968.

His wife, the former Harriet Macht, now working on an M.A., received a B.A. in philosophy from the University in 1967.

## Iowa Legislator Asks Investigation Of State Hiring

DES MOINES — Iowa's only black legislator has called for an investigation of the hiring practices of state departments to see whether they are being discriminatory toward minority groups.

Rep. June Franklin (D-Des Moines) introduced a resolution in the House Wednesday urging that a special study be made.

## Senator Hails Him as 'Legal Scholar'— Carswell Finishes Testimony; Senate Reception Friendly

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell completed his Senate testimony Wednesday hailed as a "legal scholar" and apparently assured of confirmation.

Disavowing again any racial prejudice, Carswell, a federal appeals court judge glided through his second and final day as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

So smoothly did the session go that one of his admirers, Sen. Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) inadvertently addressed the nominee as "Justice Carswell."

And, he said, the private group quickly folded, returning \$76 to him.

Finally, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) rallied to Carswell's aid.

Setting aside the heavy pipe he had smoked placidly through the exchanges with Bayh and Kennedy, Scott declared, "This is the biggest furor over \$24 since the Indians sold Manhattan."

Kennedy insisted that he and Bayh were pursuing "a legitimate line of inquiry."

But they had no more questions.

The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said through his cigar, "Call the next witness."

The next witness was former Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, an admirer and former law associate of Carswell.

Bayh asked Collins, a former federal civil rights officer, whether the club was organized to circumvent desegregation of the city facilities that it absorbed.

Collins said that might have been the case in 1951 or 1952 but that he didn't think racial desegregation, in defiance of the Supreme Court, was the motive by the time the club was organized.

Since the reception Carswell received was generally friendly, he probably will be approved by the Committee overwhelmingly — perhaps early next week.

The Committee plans to hear testimony Thursday from witnesses opposed to Carswell's confirmation.

Two persistent committee liberals, Sens. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) caused what little difficulty Carswell experienced. They kept asking him why he had bought a share of stock in an all-white country club in Tallahassee in 1955.

Carswell doodled on a scrap of paper while they probed. Replying with only a trace of heat, he said he did not have racial desegregation in mind when he contributed \$100.

He said, "The \$100 I put in was for no racial purpose."

Collins, who is from Tallahassee, told the committee he also contributed \$100 to the country club and that he didn't feel he "was doing anything wrong."

"Judge Carswell is no racist," Collins said. "He is no white supremacist. He is no segregationist. I am convinced of this."

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

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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# UI Students Try Communal Living



This is the house, 520 N. Clinton St., in which Students Living in a Community are using. The house was built in 1852, has 32 rooms and now houses a student experiment in communal living. — Photo by John Avery

By IRIS GROSS

Sitting on his bed eating a pancake cooked by a female friend, John Gamble, A4, Carlisle, recently discussed Students Living in a Community, the first cooperative housing unit on the University campus.

The Community is a University approved experimental project in cooperative living. Members receive academic credit from the School of Journalism and are participating in a Student Senate financed research project.

The house is located at 520 N. Clinton St. It was built in 1852 and has 33 rooms. The house has seven fireplaces, three kitchens, five bathrooms (one orange and one lavender), several stained-glass windows and oriental rugs, two cats, three dogs, and 25 residents.

Twelve of the residents are women, thirteen are men ranging in age from 19 to 27 and in academic classification from undergraduate and graduate students to one University teaching assistant. The house population includes two foreign students and one faculty member.

"I would describe a cooperative as a place where people are financially and personally dependent upon one another," Gamble said. But others disagree on the focus of the program.

"Many of our members are working, as well as being students. Since our individual

## 'Men, women relate like brothers, sisters'

incomes vary, pooling our finances would not be possible." Most members pay about \$40 a month rent and buy their own food.

Gamble was one of the students who organized the idea of a cooperative housing project last March. Originally, the students thought that the group should consist of 15 members. However, because they found it difficult to rent a house for just 15 people, they expanded the number to 25. Since many members of the group were under 21 years of age and the group wanted an

independent study group credited by the University, the students had to get University approval for the program.

"To get the project approved, we had to speak with four University deans and two University presidents, and eventually had to write to the Board of Regents," Gamble said.

Originally, the group also wanted to receive interdepartmental credit for the course rather than credit from any one particular department.

Gamble explained, "This is done at other universities but not at Iowa."

The University finally agreed to the project, but set up certain regulations.

The community's first problem — having underage members — was solved when a teaching assistant in the School of Religion, Jeff Michener, joined the group.

The University stipulated that there be no co-ed rooms.

Gamble said that "relationships among the members of the opposite sex in the house is more on a brother-sister level. It is a learning experience for members of the opposite sex to live together on a close, friendly basis. Most people don't have that experience before they are married. It is a more natural way of getting to know members of the opposite sex without the usual social inhibitions. Many people think that the community living situations involve sex orgies. It is hard to think of a girl in a seductive manner after seeing her run around in curlers and a bathrobe."

Another University regulation was that course credit come from one department.

About half of the community members are enrolled in a special section of a course called "Communication Systems Design" in the Journalism School. Assoc. Prof. Richard W. Budd is the course instructor. Students receive from one to four hours pass-fail credit for par-

## Communal House

participating in group discussions with Budd and doing individually assigned readings.

In an interview in his office, Dr. Budd also described the community as a learning experience.

"Communication problems in a community situation are inevitable. We are trying to determine how to learn about communications from the problems that arise in the house as they happen. We compare how the experiences the house members have fits in with what scholars in the field have to say about the process of communications," Budd said.

Commenting on the house structure, Budd said, "Right now, the house is more like a co-ed dormitory than a community. A community usually develops out of a common need. The need usually precedes the community rather than the other way around."

Budd explained that pass-fail credit is preferable for the course because the learning ex-

perience is the principal interest in the course.

"Reading assignments are given to fit the particular situations that individuals experience. The students will probably do some type of paper at the end of the course," he said.

"The main function of the weekly meetings is to work out community hassles and personality problems among members," Gamble said.

"Community living is a growing and a learning process. It is good to learn how to live with a large number of people. You should learn to consider the people you are living with as people and not just consider the little things about them that bother you. We try to get beyond the surface impressions you get of people and find out what's behind their facade. In the weekly meetings we discuss these problems. Although this sounds like T-group activities, our situation is really better because it is a natural situation, instead of a forced one," Gamble said.

What's happening at the house is also the subject of the research project that community members are participating in.

Sociology Prof. George A. Hillery is conducting the study on a \$400 Student Senate appropriation.

Gamble explained, "Prof. Hillery is trying to determine what type of situation will develop under certain circumstances. So far this semester we have filled out some written questionnaires and had a couple of personal interviews with him."

During a separate interview, Hillery explained that he is using the information he gathers on the community house as a control for a study he is doing on the Christus House, Hillery said.

"On the basis of the information I've gathered so far, there seems to be a freedom problem emerging in the house. In my study, I'm attempting to understand what freedom is like in daily living situations."

"A revised form of the questionnaires, based on statements the students made in the first questionnaires, will be given again in the spring."

"At the present time, I don't want to meddle with the house before it has a chance to succeed or fail on its own. Community theory is the area I'm studying and sociologists don't

know a lot about the subject currently."

A house member who dropped by Gamble's room to borrow a jacket described some additional responsibilities of the group.

He said that the house members are responsible for the upkeep of the house. Before community members took it over last summer, it was a men's boarding house for several years. During the summer they had to clean and paint the house before they moved in. While they are still making improvements on the house, there is also general maintenance work, such as taking care of the plumbing and furnace, that the house members do themselves.

Some community members seem dissatisfied with community life.

The girl making the pancakes said she was dropping the course next semester because

## Sociologist gets research data from community

she felt less free when the house was tied to a course. Another member present agreed he did not like taking the course. He reasoned that if the house fails, theoretically house members could receive failing grades even though they put time and effort into working around the house.

Gamble said that he also felt there were some areas that could be improved in the working of the house.

"We have planned a lot of community activities, but so far have carried out only a few. Right now we would like to start a house library on interpersonal communications. Next semester, we are hoping to go on a camping trip together. We would also like to start a central kitchen. Presently there are three small share kitchens in the house and work and class schedules prevent members from eating together. We try to have Sunday dinner together, but that doesn't always work out either," Gamble said.

"We frequently have outsiders at our weekly meetings. Student interest seems to be high in this project," Gamble said.

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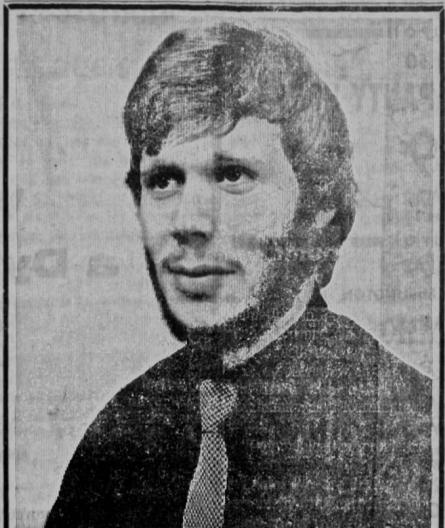
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<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Fryer Thighs</b> HAND CUT VALU-FRESH LB. 63¢	<b>Bacon</b> DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	<b>White Bread</b> HARVEST DAY - LARGE 20-oz. loaf 25¢	<b>Beans &amp; Franks</b> SWANSON'S - HI-VALU DINNER 1 1/2-oz. size 35¢
<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT VALU-FRESH LB. 39¢	<b>Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER'S FINE YELLOW BAND 1-lb. pkg. 85¢	<b>Wheat Bread</b> HARVEST DAY - CRUSHED 16-oz. loaf 29¢	<b>Coffee Cake</b> SARA LEE - LARGE BUTTER STREUSEL 12 1/2-oz. size 80¢
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<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT VALU-FRESH LB. 39¢	<b>Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER'S FINE YELLOW BAND 1-lb. pkg. 85¢	<b>White Bread</b> EDWARD'S - SWEET APPLE 16-oz. loaf 49¢	<b>Mouthwash</b> SCOPE 12-oz. 88¢
<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT VALU-FRESH LB. 39¢	<b>Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER'S FINE YELLOW BAND 1-lb. pkg. 85¢	<b>White Bread</b> EDWARD'S - SWEET APPLE 16-oz. loaf 49¢	<b>Cough Formula</b> PERTUSSIN 8-Hour 3 1/2-oz. btl. \$1.13
<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢	<b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT VALU-FRESH LB. 39¢	<b>Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER'S FINE YELLOW BAND 1-lb. pkg. 85¢	<b>White Bread</b> EDWARD'S - SWEET APPLE 16-oz. loaf 49¢	<b>Band-Aid Brand</b> Plastic Strips 1/2-in. 68¢
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# Seamans: South Viets to Fly Half of Air Missions in '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. reported Wednesday the South Vietnamese will be able to take over half of the air war in Vietnam by the end of next year.

The South Vietnamese currently fly 25 per cent of the allied air sorties, he said, and will be capable of doubling this rate in the next year and three quarters.

Seamans, who recently re-

turned from a 10-day inspection trip to Southeast Asia, told reporters the South Vietnamese are progressing satisfactorily in making the first major improvements to their 15-year-old air force.

"We must not expect too much," Seamans cautioned, "there may be setbacks from time to time."

But Seamans praised the quality of South Vietnam's pilots, saying some have flown

more than 3,000 sorties. He said the Vietnamese air force's operational readiness compares favorably with that of the United States.

The Air Force chief said he is further encouraged by South Vietnam's plan to assume full control this summer of its own air control center, a facility located in IV Corps, the southernmost region of the country.

Pentagon officials said Seamans was speaking both of a doubling of aircraft as well as pilots in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese now have operational 20 air squadrons with approximately 17,000 pilots, mechanics and other personnel.

Squadrons have about 20 planes. The United States provides the aircraft as well as the training for the air crews.

Seamans said the South Vietnamese will be getting additional quantities of aircraft they already possess, mentioning the relatively simple-to-operate F5 fighter, the subsonic A37 bomber and the propeller-driven A1.



Cheeky

Thumper, a semi-tame rabbit of about seven years, cuddles up for a little lovin' from Robin Hayes, one of his friends among the 738 children at Harry Russel Elementary School in West Carrollton, Ohio. He has been a resident of his own half-acre at the school for five years and also attends class and plays with the students.

— AP Wirephoto



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# U.S. Trained Thailand Troops Fighting Pathet Lao in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — but must resign from it before joining up. Some American-trained Thai troops evidently are fighting in neighboring Laos against the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

Reports from a variety of sources indicate there can be anywhere from several hundred to several thousands of Thai volunteers in the Indochina kingdom. Lao officials publicly deny they are there, but privately admit to some. Moscow radio has pictured 5,000 Thai soldiers as fighting for the Lao government.

Officials in Bangkok deny publicly that a regular Thai troops are in Laos, but say some may be there as mercenary volunteers.

"We don't have any Thai regular troops there," said a senior Thai official. "but we can't stop our people from volunteering can we? After all, Americans are volunteering to fight in Israel," he said.

One Bangkok source says the volunteers are recruited through Second Army region headquarters at Korat in the uneasy northeast. Volunteers come from the army, the source said,

but must resign from it before joining up.

Laos has a population of only two million, but there are 10 million people in the border region in Thailand who are a mixture of Thai and Lao, who speak Lao, look like Laotians and share their customs.

Thailand always has regarded its 1,000-mile border with Laos as the softest spot in its defenses and the United States has supported this view with guns and money in recent years.

At various times, Thailand has claimed a large part of Laos as its own. Recently a threat from North Vietnam has impelled Bangkok to take a more active interest in the northeast area.

Sources in Bangkok say the Thai volunteers are trained by U.S. Special Forces as the core of hard-hitting guerrilla units known in Laos as SGUS. Some

are said to be blended in with regular Lao units to bolster poorly trained Lao troops. Others, called "Red Berets," are said to work with U.S. Green Berets or Special Forces.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Jan. 28 — Opening of Second Semester Classes; 7:30 a.m.	Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 — Wrestling: Athletics in Action; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 23 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 — Gymnastics: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
Jan. 31 — Basketball: Indiana; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU	
Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"	
Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.	
Feb. 7 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.	
Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge, IMU; 1:30 p.m.	
Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association	
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.	
Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan State; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.	
Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwest; Field House; 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).	
Feb. 28 — Gymnastics: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.	

### WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Yehudi Menuhin plays the Bartok First Violin Concerto with the New Philharmonia Orchestra, Antal Dorati conducting; the Piano Concerto in F Major by Mendelssohn is played by Earl Wild with the Symphony of the Air, Jorge Mester conductor.

2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Classroom broadcasts will continue Tuesday, February 3. Today we will play The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian by Debussy, based on a mystery play by Gabriele d'Annunzio. Charles Munch is the conductor and speaker of this recording by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Chorus, and contraltos Florence Kopfeff and Catherine Akos, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano.

4:30 EVENING CONCERT: Alexis Contant's Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano is performed by the Halifax Trio; violinist Jean Fouquet, violist Frederick Riddle, and cellist Anthony Pini play the Mozart Divertimento in E-flat, K.563.

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# U.S. Command Denies Censorship

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command issued a denial Wednesday of charges that unfavorable news reports are censored by the Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN).

At the same time, American officials disclosed that two U.S. government agents posing as newsmen had withdrawn from the Saigon press corps after their identity had been revealed. The U.S. Military Assistance Command for Vietnam said those responsible for issuing press credentials to the two agents "have been admonished concerning the proper procedures to follow in accreditation."

gation of the censorship charges, the command said the only reports banned from AFVN programming are those which either would give information of value to the enemy or offend the South Vietnamese government.

This is not censorship, but rather "editorial selections" based on a "prudent exercise of judgment," the command said. It added that such a practice does not preclude the use of items unfavorable to South Vietnam, the United States or the armed forces.

"In fact," it said, "the extent to which unfavorable news items have been used was such that the allegation that news

had been kept off the air because it was unfavorable was considered by the investigators to be completely unfounded and unsupported."

The command opened its inquiry after an AFVN newscaster, Spec. 5 Robert E. Lawrence, accused the military of censorship during a televised broadcast earlier this month. Lawrence charged that AFVN newscasters were being "suppressed" and were "not free to tell the truth."

Lawrence claimed that his superiors would not let him select film for his news shows because his choices were too controversial and slanted against the South Vietnamese government.

Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., was removed from his job and sent to the central highlands as a chaplain's assistant.

A spokesman said charges of insubordination and disobedience pending against Lawrence had nothing to do with his remarks or the investigation, but arose from an earlier incident in which he allegedly refused to obey an order to drive AFVN staff members to their downtown billets.

Lawrence was transferred, the spokesman said, because his opposition to AFVN practices would have interfered with an effective network operation. His

reassignment followed the transfer of three other newscasters who had raised the censorship issue publicly.

The two federal agents, who were exposed as having infiltrated the press corps, were identified by officials who handled their accreditation as Howard B. Hethcox and William T. Tucker. Officials said the pair presented letters of introduction from the "American University Press."

In New York, a representative of the American University

Press Services Inc., said she knew nothing about the agents. She said the organization "only puts out scholarly books."

The officials wouldn't say why the agents had posed as newsmen.

There was speculation that they wanted to ferret out newsmen's sources of information.

Hethcox and Tucker were accredited by the U.S. Command Jan. 8 and their press cards were turned in Tuesday, sources said. The men could not be located in Saigon.



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## UI Art Student Schedules Filming of 3rd 'Happening'

A University art student's latest "happening" will take place beginning at 2 this afternoon when West High School students board city buses at Washington and Dubuque streets for a ride around town.

Eilenfeldt has filmed two other "happenings." In his first, he tried to roll a weather balloon down Market Street into the Iowa River. However, the balloon burst and he threw it into the river.

Earlier this month, Eilenfeldt invited truck drivers to have lunch at the Mall Shopping Center and he filmed their trucks as their drivers parked them in the shopping center lot.

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## Union Speech Scheduled By 'Beaver 55' Member

A member of the "Beaver 55" — a group which claims it destroyed draft files and computer tape at a Dow Chemical computer center — will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

Jo Ann Mullert, the speaker, is part of the "Beaver 55," which initially surfaced at a RESIST Conference in Washington, D.C., the day after the Nov. 15 anti-war march there.

The group claims responsibility for the late October destruction of 1-A files in a draft complex in Indianapolis which houses 44 Selective Service Boards.

"Beaver 55" also claims responsibility for destroying a Dow Chemical computer in Midland, Mich., November 7. The center's tapes were destroyed by taking magnets and scissors to them.

Mullert's appearance here is sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC), the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) and the Iowa Boyd Droppings Society (IBDS).

Following the action, the

group left notes at the scenes explaining why they had acted and saying that they would reveal themselves at a time and place of their own choosing.

Mullert's appearance here is sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC), the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) and the Iowa Boyd Droppings Society (IBDS).

## Candidates Comment

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run **Candidates Comment** in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

**ALBRECHT**  
William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination, said Wednesday, "The Federal Reserve should lower interest rates today. It is now painfully clear that high interest rates have done more harm than good and will continue to do so."

Speaking at a coffee in Iowa City, Albrecht said

the economy is on the brink of a recession "due, in large measure, to this ill advised policy."

Albrecht said that the longer interest rates stay up, "the worse the recession will be and the more unemployment there will be."

**MEZVINSKY**  
State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), said Wednesday, "the President's veto of the health and education appropriation may cause a crisis in American education" and because of his action "eastern Iowa's educational and medical needs will suffer."

Speaking at a reception - coffee in Iowa City, Mezvinsky said



Charles Manson, minus his beard, enters a Superior courtroom in Los Angeles Wednesday and asked for a delay in the trial before he enters his plea to murder and conspiracy charges. The charges are for the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Manson is acting as his own attorney.  
— AP Wirephoto

### Day in Court

### Calculator Stolen From UI Office Valued at \$445

A calculating machine valued at \$445 was stolen from a locked office in East Hall sometime during the past five days, Campus Security reported Wednesday.

Campus police said they believe the thief had a key to the office.

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### Cancer Drive To Be Run By Lehnertz

Robert A. Lehnertz, 1221 Hollywood Blvd., has been named county general chairman of the 1970 Johnson County Cancer Crusade, an educational and fund raising effort which will begin April 1.

Lehnertz, a University graduate, is employed by the First National Bank of Iowa City and is a vice president for the Iowa City Jaycees.

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# Abused Child Repeats Abuse When Parent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article in a three-part series concerning the growing social problem known as the "Battered Child Syndrome."

By **BARB WALKER**

What kind of people would savagely and brutally attack their own children? Social case workers are surprised to find them very normal in outside appearance.

Only closer scrutiny reveals the pattern of violence and some of its bases. Studies show that the abuser most likely was himself a battered child. He usually experienced intense, continuous demands from his

parents — nothing he could do was right.

Mothers and fathers who abuse their children tend to operate on the same principle as their parents did: that infants and children exist to fill the needs of the parent.

Studies also show that the person who abuses the child is most often the mother, probably because she is the one most often with the child. She is usually a high school graduate. She may be on welfare rolls or be a member of the country club set, and her I.Q. may range from the low 70s to 130 or above.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, head of Child Psychiatry at the University Psychiatric Hospitals,

said, "The abuser is often a woman who feels that no one has ever loved her. She lets herself count on the baby. The baby will love her. But the baby goes on crying."

In this kind of situation, the woman may feel that this is still another rejection. She feels the rejection as though she were still a child, but responds with all the force of an adult asserting herself through the pattern of violence she has learned.

The pattern of violence is learned early. A good example was reported by Dr. Jenkins. A child was referred to a surgeon for a scalp injury. When his head was shaved for suturing, the doctor discovered

several old scars indicating previous attacks.

The child was referred to University Hospitals and did well until his parents came to visit and he was faced with the prospect of returning home.

Shortly afterward, two children on the hospital ward were found with multiple limb fractures. It was discovered that this child had vented his frustration by pulling their limbs through the crib and breaking them. The boy was treated extensively in Child Psychiatry.

Dr. Jenkins reported that both he and his brother are now doing well in foster homes.

Dr. Jenkins went on to say that the battered child either was not wanted, or was wanted

but the parent was unable to retain a maternal attitude.

"This is, of course, often fatal in the first two years."

The child also makes his contribution to the attacks. Some children are naturally more colicky and irritable than others. These children are a much greater trial on anyone's nerves than the Gerber baby type.

When the especially insecure mother is confronted with this sort of baby, it may be more than she can face. She may resort to the pattern of violence she is familiar with in releasing her anger and frustration.

Experts tend to agree that permanent removal of the child from the home only creates

new problems. Most of these children would normally be non-adoptable. They are too old or too severely maimed. Foster homes breed a new set of problems equal to the ones the child has left. This sort of solution appears to be desirable only in the most extreme cases.

Therefore, the aim of the professionals involved in these cases is to rehabilitate the parents.

Colorado psychiatrists Brandt F. Steel and Carl B. Pollock have had excellent results with their treatment. They have no definite approach to treatment, but generally aim at helping the individual to deal more maturely with his problems. Of approximately 400 cases, there have been no known repeaters.

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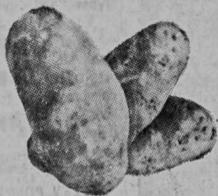
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## CAMPUS NOTES

### PROFILE PREVIEWS

Anyone interested in working as styles chairman for Profile Previews, sponsored by Associated Women Students, call Leora Rew, ASE, Iowa City, at 338-5856. Applications for the Profile Previews style show are now available at the dorms or in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday. For more information contact Jeanette Munsinger, A2, Council Bluffs, at 337-4146, or Miss Rew.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Field House. Rides will be available at 7 p.m. at the regular places. All money from the candy sale is due tonight.

### FLYING ASSOCIATION

The University Flying Association will hold an informational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but who would like to participate in a "fly-in" at Ames with Iowa State University and Drake University this spring may sign up at the Union Activities Center.

### Shop

#### THE BUDGET SHOP

on Highway 218 South of the airport

For good used clothing, household goods, appliances, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc.

2230 S. Riverside Drive

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi, a national service organization for women, will hold an invitational party for all interested coeds at 7 o'clock in the Burge Hall second floor Daley House Lounge.

### Messery Proposal Requires Regents To Be Elected

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls) has introduced a bill providing that members of the State Board of Regents be elected rather than appointed.

Regents are now appointed by the governor and are subject to Senate confirmation.

Messery promised the measure last summer after a committee on which he was a member refused to continue its probe into the "social adaptability" of university professors and administration.

Under the Messery bill, the nine members of the Board would be elected from each of Iowa's seven congressional districts, and two would be elected at large.

The bill provides six-year terms for each member elected in general elections after 1971.

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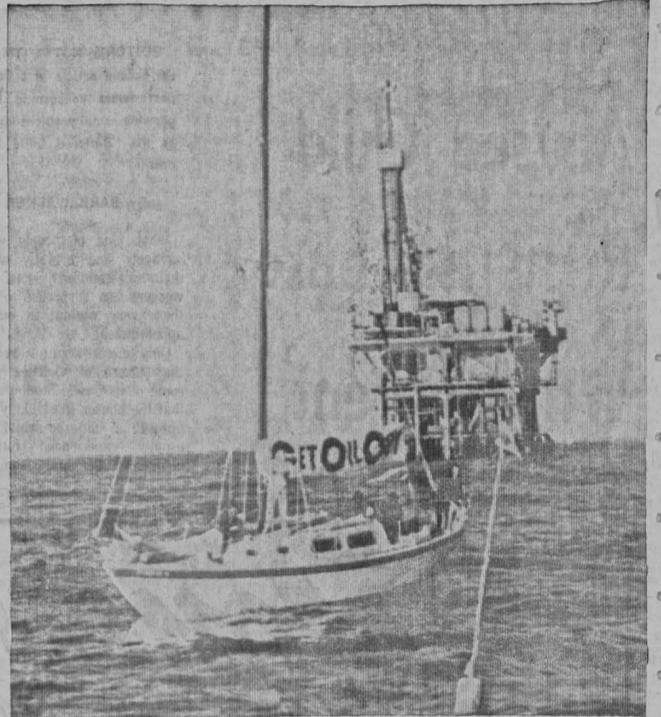
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A buoy was set early Wednesday in the vicinity of Union Oil Co. Platform 4, five miles off the Santa Barbara, Calif., coast, to mark the spot where an oil slick formed exactly one year ago. The buoy-setting ceremony was just one of the events carried out by Get Oil Out, an anti-pollution organization. The oil slick was caused by a leak from the platform. — AP Wirephoto

### Oil Anniversary

## Soviet Executives Complain Secretaries Hard to Find

MOSCOW (AP) — The typical slow, matronly secretary who Russian boss is stuck with a spends hours on the phone,

gnarls at visitors and isn't even good-looking, a Soviet newspaper says.

In a country where the bureaucracy fights mountains of paper and modern office computers don't exist, bright young girls fresh out of high school are in great demand as secretaries.

But, the Soviet newspaper complained Wednesday, more and more of them shun the low pay and demeaning status of officework.

Desperately trying to lure them into a secretary's life, Soviet bureaucrats are now promising work conditions considered fabulous by Russian standards.

The paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth League, said one employer advertised he'd pay a starting salary of 120 to 130 rubles a month. That's about twice the average secretary's pay. The ruble is officially valued at \$1.11.

Another boss promised a full month's vacation, instead of the usual two weeks. And a third offered the greatest fringe benefit any Russian could hope to receive: "after 1½ to 2 years, we will send you on an assignment abroad."

The Communist youth paper said the shortage of good young secretaries has reached critical proportions.

It said Moscow's state-run secretarial schools are training 2,600 girls, but the need is for 13,000.

Bosses need girls, the paper continued, who can handle not only typing and shorthand but also tape recorders, tele-typers "and...visitors."

"Yes, yes," it added, "knowledge of etiquette is no less needed."

It referred to low office morale resulting from the usual secretary's lack of charm and helpfulness.

### HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS FROM FAMED CARDIOLOGIST



OPENING 1970 HEART FUND CAMPAIGN, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston congratulates 6-year-old Karen Ann Bowers on recovering from heart surgery. Her life was saved by techniques which Heart Fund dollars helped to create. His life has been devoted to winning the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, which are the nation's Number One killers.



### The New Spirit

is Capitol is Angel is a new idea for a new era.

The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums — one pop, one Angel — each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South is Steve Miller is Pink Floyd is The Sons is Jacqueline du Pré is Christopher Parkening is Linn Hollander is Seiji Ozawa ...to name a few.

The New Spirit — launching the music of the Seventies — on Capitol or Angel — or both.



# Scientists Warn of Radiation Pollution

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WASHINGTON — Two top Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) scientists warned recently that permissible radiation pollution could — if unabated — cause 64,000 more deaths annually in America.

The scientists, Dr. John F. Gofman and Dr. Arthur G. Tamplin of the AEC's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., said current radiation health standards are far too lax and urged the federal government to make the standards at least 10 times tougher.

"The current standards," Gofman said in an interview, "are based on the theory that there is a threshold dose of radiation below which no harm accrues to man. However, our research shows that there is no threshold dose demonstrable for man, that any radiation exposure, no matter how slight, causes risks."

"If everyone received the Federal Radiation Council (FRC) statutory allowable dose from birth there would be a 5 per cent increase in the death rate by age 30."

The scientists, in interviews and in recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee hearing on air and water pollution, sharply criticized what they called "the bland reassurances of the FRC guidelines... (that) may have falsely lulled us into complacency."

The FRC sets the allowable radiation dose for U.S. citizens from peaceful atomic

energy devices, ranging from dental x-ray machinery to nuclear power plants.

The criticism, sharpest ever by AEC scientists about radiation standards, is causing concern at high levels of the AEC. At the request of Sen. Edward Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate Public Works Subcommittee on air and water pollution, the radiation council is initiating a month-long review of the research.

Paul C. Tompkins, executive director of the Federal Radiation Council, said in an interview that he is asking three separate government agencies to study the findings of Gofman and Tamplin.

"If this new data seems accurate," Tompkins said, "then we will recommend appointing a federal task force to re-examine the current radiation health standards and determine if they should be tightened."

Tompkins said if the task force were set up, it would take at least a year of study before actual changes in the guidelines could be drafted and implemented. He predicted that it would cost billions to redesign nuclear installations to meet the proposed standards.

Tompkins said he sent a memo to Robert Finch, secretary of Health Education and Welfare and chairman of the FRC.

"I am calling the secretary's attention to the fact that I have sent a copy of the Gofman-Tamplin paper to three independent parties — the Federal Radiation Council, the Bureau

of Radiological Health and the Atomic Energy Commission for a review," Tompkins said.

This is not the first time federal radiation health standards have been criticized. But never has such vigorous criticism come from such highly-esteemed men inside the AEC. Gofman has been affiliated with the AEC for

made a direct frontal attack on all existing standards. They are saying that all radiological biology is wrong.

James Graham, assistant director of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said in an interview that "anyone with the scientific reputation of Gofman and Tamplin has to be considered. When men

practically rebuild all nuclear installations and the factories that use any sort of x-ray equipment. We'd have to review radiation exposure from wrist watches, tv sets and radium dials. Plus, I'm not completely sure it is now technically possible to monitor down to such a 'tight level.'"

Gofman, however, said he doubted that tighter standards would cause as much expense as Tompkins estimated. But he did suggest that the AEC's Plowshare program for nuclear excavation and the underground nuclear gas exploration programs, such as projects Gasbuggy and Rulison, might have to be abandoned if the ten-fold tightening of standards were enacted.

Previous radiation health standards have been based on the assumption that radioactivity causes only rare types of cancer, Gofman said.

"However, our studies show that radiation induces all types of cancer," he added.

In fact, tests with a variety of laboratory animals show that radiation increases all form of diseases."

Gofman emphasized that presently few Americans are receiving a dosage near the maximum allowable (.17 rads of radiation per year) set by the FRC. But tremendous growth in the nuclear power industry is occurring, he noted.

"By 1980, 20 per cent of the installed power in this country will be nuclear," he said. "We have to act now before it is too late."

He said he is particularly worried about a possible death rate increase of 5 per cent for Americans by the age of 30 because of radioactive pollution.

"Remember," Gofman said, "that all the public health advances of the past 25 years have increased life expectancy slightly less than 5 per cent. So, in effect, this level of exposure would undo all public advances of the last 25 years."



Allies Meet

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson chat Wednesday as they leave the White House after holding final talks together. The President is accompanying the visitor to his waiting car. — AP Wirephoto

## They predict death increase unless standards tightened

more than 20 years and has served as associate director of the Lawrence laboratory. He and AEC Chairman Glen Seaberg were co-discoverers of uranium isotope 233.

"I don't know anyone taken any more seriously than Gofman and Tamplin are on this matter," said FRC Executive Director Tompkins. "They have

of this caliber ask for a review, they can't be ignored."

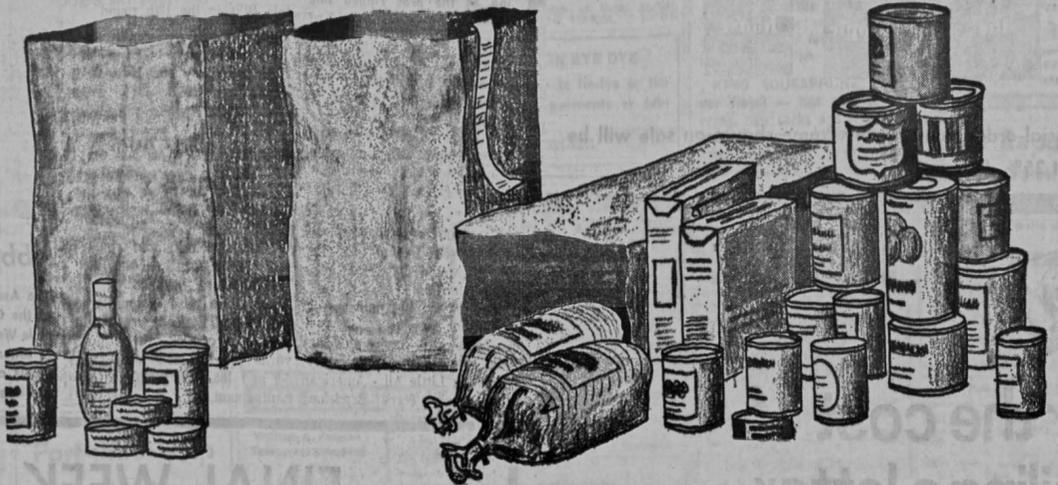
One reason why the new report is being taken so seriously, Tompkins added, is that "it might well price society out of business. To reduce radiation exposure ten fold would cost billions, it might even cost more than the Vietnam war."

"To comply you'd have to

# Let's take a look at the purchases of a lady who believes food "specials" save her money . . .

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OTHER ITEMS PURCHASED



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The Daily Iowan

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of Union Oil, Calif., coast, early one year of the events organization. platform. AP Wirephoto

plain mind

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GRATULATIONS CARDIOLOGIST



1970 HEART AIGN, Dr. Paul of Boston con- ear-old Karen on recovering rger. Her life techniques Fund dollars te. His life has to winning the eart and blood s, which are Number One

# Christian Team Faces Hawks at 7:30 in Field House— Athletes in Action Wrestle Tonight

By GARY WADE  
God will visit the Iowa athletic department tonight at 7:30 in the form of a wrestling team when the Iowa grapplers do battle with the Christian Athletes in Action team in the Field House.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey calls the visiting squad "One of the finest groups of college wrestlers ever assembled on one team, and a really great bunch of men."  
The AIA is a group of young men who witness to Christ

through athletics, and they do it well, having compiled an 11-4-2 record last year against the best college teams around.  
The AIA has a 3-1 mark so far this season, holding victories over highly-regarded Oklahoma

(19-18), the nation's fifth-ranked team, Minnesota (18-14), and Mankato State. Only third-rated Oklahoma State has beaten them so far this year, 22-12.

The religious club boasts nine wrestlers who have received All-American honors and one national champ. They will have to start out the meet in the hole, however. 115-pound Colin Hudson did not make the trip to Iowa City, and the Hawks' Chris Sones has already won on a forfeit.

The team, which is based in Oklahoma City, has pioneered a half-time show for all of their wrestling meets in order to share their purpose with the fans, and will present it at intermission tonight.

The AIA's top wrestlers so far this year have been 150-pounder Gene Davis of Oklahoma State, Greg Hicks (167) from North Carolina State and Larry Amundson, 177 pounds, of Mankato State.

Davis was an NCAA champion at Oklahoma State. Hicks won the Atlantic Coast Conference title twice, and Amundson captured the NCAA College Championships in 1968, while finishing second in the University division finals.

Other team members include Mitsuo Nakai, 126-pounder from Tokyo, Japan, na-

tional champ in his homeland. Wrestling at 134 pounds against Iowa's "wild man," — Don Briggs — will be John Hart of West Chester State College.

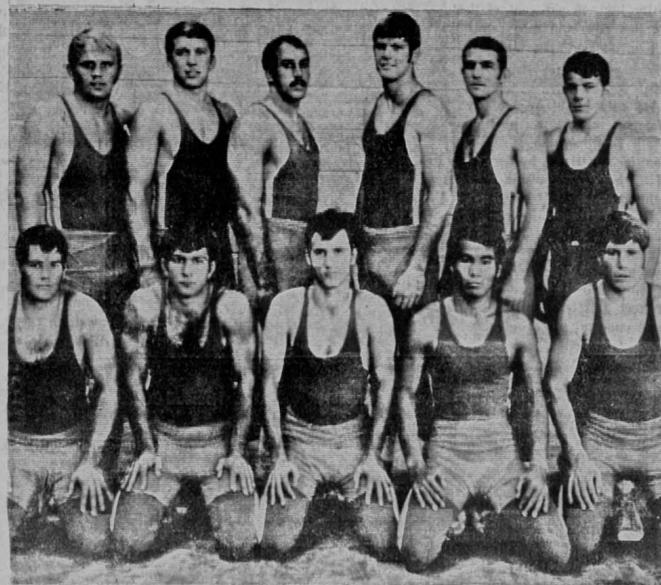
All-American Doug Smith will face Joe Carstensen at 142 pounds, just before Davis faces off against another outstanding Iowa senior, Don Yahn, at 150 pounds. The Hawks will send co-captain Tom Bentz against Nakai at 126 pounds.

Another All-American, Doug Rickard of Colorado State, will oppose the Hawks' Jerry Lee at 158, and the 167 pound match will have Iowa's Scott Peterson facing Hicks. Former Minnesota captain and All-American John Klein will do battle with Phil Henning.

At 190 pounds, Iowa's Paul Zander will wrestle in a feature match with Adams State All-American Bob Anderson. Closing out the meet will be a pair of football tackles, the Hawks' Mike Edwards versus John Schneider, formerly of Michigan State.

McCuskey's squad is 3-0 in dual-meet competition so far this season, including a pair of Big 10 victories over Illinois and Indiana.

McCuskey looks for his team to "give the Athletes a real battle. We really want to go after them for an impressive win, as they are truly a great team."



Athletes in Action Face Hawkeyes—

The Athletes in Action wrestling team, which faces the Hawkeye grapplers tonight in the Field House, has compiled a 3-1 dual meet record to date. The AIA team: front row (left to right): John Hart, John Hansen, Colin Hudson, Mitsuo Nakai and Gene Davis; back row (left to right): Larry Amundson, John Klein, Bob Anderson, Greg Hicks, Doug Rickard and Doug Smith.

# UI Gymnasts Host Badgers In Big 10 Opener Tonight

By JAY EWOLDT  
The Iowa gymnasts open their Big 10 competition tonight when they host the Wisconsin Badgers at 7:30 in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House.

In their last preliminary prior to the Big 10 opener Jan. 9, the Hawks were outshined by the highly-rated Salukis of Southern Illinois.

Lettermen Barry Slotten and Phil Farnum have recovered from injuries which sidelined them in the SIU dual, but tonight the Hawks are faced with the possibility of losing all-round performer Rich Scorza.

Scorza, the NCAA vaulting champion in 1968, has been plagued with a wrist injury and has been unable to practice the past week. Coach Mike Jacobson said Wednesday that Scorza would warm up for the Wisconsin meet and might be able to compete in a few events.

The Hawks' woes do not stop with Scorza, however. Dean Showalter is recuperating from the flu and has not had a chance to regain top form.

Tonight's meet has the makings of an evenly matched contest between two high-scoring

teams. Both Iowa and Wisconsin have scored above the 150-point level this season and both are strong in the side horse and still rings.

Iowa dropped its only dual meet to SIU while Wisconsin is 4-2 in dual action. The Badgers have not topped the Iowa gymnasts since 1951.

"It should be a pretty good meet," said Jacobson. "Having

Jacobson added that he does not want to use Scorza unless he has to.

"If Scorza is OK we'll be in good shape," Jacobson went on. "Otherwise Roger Neist will be relied upon for more help."

"Wisconsin is strong in the sidehorse," said Jacobson, "but so is Iowa. If we're healthy, we should do well in vaulting and the floor exercise."

The Badgers' top performers are Dick Nyborg, John Russo and Don Wallschlaeger.

Nyborg, a senior on the still rings, has a 9.05 score to his credit. Russo, Wisconsin's all-around man, received an excellent 9.6 score in his specialty, the side horse.

Wallschlaeger, another all-round performer, specializes on the high bar, where his top score has been 9.05. Larry Scully is also a strong performer on the side horse providing Wisconsin with extra strength here.

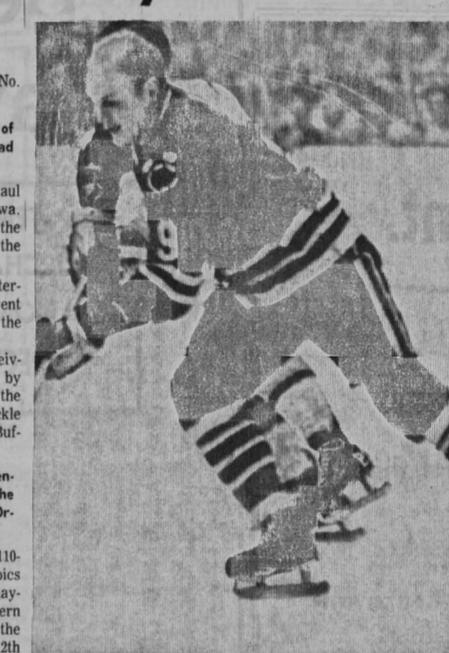
The Hawks' 156-150 setback at the hands of Southern Illinois has not dimmed Jacobson's hopes for a successful season.



DI Sports

Slotten back will add a lot to the team and if Scorza can compete in an event or two, we should pull it out," he added.

# Hull Named Hockey Player-of-Decade



Bobby Hull: Hockey's Best—

The Associated Press named Bobby Hull, dynamic left wing of the Chicago Black Hawks, as hockey's Player of the Decade Wednesday. Hull, shown above in the Jan. 7, 1968, game in Chicago against Boston in which he scored the 400th goal of his career, easily outdistanced Detroit's Gordie Howe for the award.

CHICAGO (AP) — Who else but Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks could be named hockey's athlete of the 1960 decade?

The Golden Jet, whose wicked slap shot sets goalies trembling, scored a fantastic 441 goals during the decade.

Before Hull began shattering records, only Maurice Rocket Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, both of Montreal, were able to reach the 50-goal plateau in one season.

Hull became the third and last man to score 50 goals in 1962 and then hit 54 in 1966, 52 in 1967 and closed the decade with a record 58.

In that time Hull led the league seven times in goals scored, won the Art Ross scoring trophy three times, the Hart Memorial for most valuable player twice and even took the Lady Byng for sportsmanship. "To be chosen over so many top players is a tremendous honor," said a pain-ridden Hull when he learned of his selection.

"I'm glad it has been appreciated and it has not gone for naught. I'd like to thank everyone who had anything to do with the selection."

Hull won by a landslide over Gordie Howe of Detroit, who many rank the greatest player of all time. Hull totaled 436½ points to 145½ for Howe, who dominated the 1950s, carried over through the 1960s and is still playing like the All-Star he was this season.

As indicated by the half points, one voter placed both Hull and Howe on his ballot. Bobby Orr of Boston picked up 19 points followed by Stan Mikita of Chicago with 7. Jacques Plante of St. Louis, Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Phil Esposito of Boston had 2 points each with Gump Worsley of Montreal and Geoffrion picking up a point each.

Hull, 31, mused about his future and said: "I have no definite plans. What I'm worried about right now is with these aching shoulders."

Hull thinks he injured his left shoulder pitching frozen bales of hay on his farm last fall and a flying puck nailed him on his right shoulder in Sunday night's game against Toronto.

ST. BONAVENTURE UPSET—PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova blew all but two points of an 11-point lead in the final six minutes as the Wildcats handed third-ranked St. Bonaventure its first defeat of the season, 64-62, Wednesday night.

## DI Scoreboard

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: South Carolina 86, Virginia Tech 54; Louisville 62, St. Louis 60, ovt.; Villanova 64, St. Bonaventure 63; Maryland 52, Duke 50; North Carolina 85, Athletes in Action 63.
- NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Boston 112, Philadelphia 100; Milwaukee 126, Cincinnati 11; Baltimore 123, Chicago 115.
- AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Carolina 95, New Orleans 91.
- NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2; Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 4; Montreal 5, Minnesota 4.

# Track Stars Picked in Draft; Stepanek Chosen by Saints

NEW YORK (AP) — John Carlos, the controversial sprinter from San Jose State who stirred a black power controversy at the Mexico City Olympics, was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday as the 26th pro football club continued to sift through the college ranks in search of talent at their annual draft.

Carlos, Olympic hurdle champion Willie Davenport, Ohio State fullback Jim Otis and Ed Bell, the nation's leading pass-catcher from Idaho State, went on the second day of the selection meeting as the pros ripped into the 10 remaining rounds of the draft of 442 collegians.

Carlos, a sprinter from San Jose State who finished third in the 200-meter run at the Olympics and then lifted a black-gloved hand in a black power salute at the medal-awards ceremony, was drafted by the Eagles on the 15th round.

The club said Carlos, who last played football in high school, would be tried as a wide receiver.

Most of the big names from the All-American and even the Little All-American ranks were grabbed in the first day. In fact, a Little All-American quarterback, Terry Bradshaw

of Louisiana Tech, was the No. 1 pick in the nation.

Through the 13th round of the draft, five Iowans had been drafted.

First to be claimed was Paul Laaveg, a tackle from Iowa. Laaveg was picked by the Washington Redskins in the fourth round.

Mike Cilek, backup quarterback for Iowa last season, went to the Cleveland Browns in the sixth round.

Duane Miller, a wide receiver from Drake, was picked by the New York Giants in the sixth round, and Drake tackle Dave Simpson went to the Buffalo Bills in the 12th round.

Rich Stepanek, Iowa defensive tackle, was nicked in the 13th round by the New Orleans Saints.

Davenport, who won the 110-meter hurdles in the Olympics at Mexico in 1968 and has played cornerback for Southern University, was picked by the New Orleans Saints in the 12th round.

The New York Jets, who already have George Sauer and Don Maynard, drafted Bell, the Idaho State pass catcher who led the NCAA college division with 96 receptions for 1,522 yards and 20 touchdowns. Bell, 5-9 and 165, was picked in the ninth round.

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**Seattle Given 9 Days to Get Finances**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — American League owners Wednesday gave Seattle interests nine more days to come up with the financing needed to keep the Pilots' baseball club in Seattle.

The League then recessed its meeting until Feb. 6, at which time, said league president Joe Cronin, it hopes to be able to decide the future of the troubled franchise.

At two days of closed sessions in a Berkeley resort hotel, groups from Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee had stood by, hoping to make presentations that would bring the one-year-old team to their areas. Neither got to appear.

Cronin said, "The Seattle group indicated they were preparing the financial structure for a continuation of baseball in Seattle, and we have notified them we have recessed until a later date when they can inform us of the franchise conditions."

The Seattle group trying to buy the club is headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson. It was he who said the next meeting would be held Feb. 6 at a site yet to be determined.

Carlson said, "I think I can raise the money."

Haw  
By TIM SIMMONS  
It's back to Big 10...  
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# Hawks' Task: Take No One Lightly

By TIM SIMMONS

It's back to Big 10 preparations for Iowa's basketball team as the Hawkeyes face Indiana Saturday and Minnesota next Tuesday at the Iowa Field house.

The Hawks, who have won their last five games and six of their last seven, are 8-4 this winter and hope to improve their league mark with two home court victories.

"It's a very important two-game set for us," said Iowa Coach Ralph Miller Wednesday. "As long as we keep winning, we can't lose any ground in the title race."

Miller hopes his team doesn't take either opponent too lightly. "Being over-confident at this time would really set us back," the coach added.

Indiana is 0-3 in Big 10 play and 4-9 overall. Minnesota, which plays at Michigan State Saturday, is 3-2 and 9-6.

The Hoosiers are not winning many games, but this is a team that has very good personnel, Miller said. "Anyone who sells Indiana short is inviting disaster."

Minnesota, according to Miller, is a steady and much-improved team. "Minnesota can play with anybody in the league and is probably one of the most consistent teams around."

In Saturday's game, Iowa won't have to worry about Indiana's high-scoring forward Joe Cooke. Cooke was ruled scholastically ineligible for the second semester Tuesday.

Cooke, who didn't play in Indiana's 75-70 loss at DePaul Tuesday, had a 17.0 league scoring average and a 22.3 norm in 12 games this winter.

The Hoosiers still have hotshot Juco transfer Jim "Bubbles" Harris, a 6-0 junior guard. Harris has the same league scoring mark as Cooke and an overall average of 17.7.

"Indiana has had their problems this year," Miller added. "First they lose their

head coach (Lou Watson) due to back problems and now Cooke failed to make his grade."

Tuesday, Iowa will be facing one of the league's best backcourt combinations in juniors Eric Hill and Ollie Shannon, who is coming off a December injury.

The Gopher duo is averaging 36 points between them as Minnesota has won its last three games and seven of their last nine starts. They are tied for third-place in the Big 10 with Ohio State.

Miller hopes his club can continue its recent success and keep shooting as well as it has.

"This team does an excellent job of getting the ball to the open man and we have the shooters who know where the basket is," the veteran coach said.

Iowa has shot well over 50 per cent against each of its last five victims, including a school record 63.4 per cent at Michigan

(13.9) and Ben McGilmer (10.4).

All five are hitting better than 50 per cent from the floor. Johnson tops the list at 54.4, followed by Calabria (54.5), Vidnovic (52.3), McGilmer (51.6) and Brown (50.8).

McGilmer (87.9), Brown (84.6) and Vidnovic (81.0) are the top free throw shooters.

Johnson (9.4) and Calabria (5.5) are the leading rebounders.

As a team, Iowa is averaging 91.2 points per game to the opponent's 80.3. From the field, the Hawks are hitting 51.7 per cent and 74.0 per cent from the free throw line. Miller's club holds a 526-517 rebound edge over the opposition.

Iowa trails both Indiana

(50-38) and Minnesota (44-44) in the overall series between the schools. Last year, the Hawks beat Indiana 91-72 in Iowa City and split with Minnesota.

The 1923 Iowa team got off to the fastest league start of any Hawkeye squad by winning its first 11 Big 10 games. The 1944 team won its first seven and the 1945 and 1952 teams won their first five.

# Nicklaus Choice in Andy Williams Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — It is Jack Nicklaus, slim and trim but casting a larger shadow than ever, against the field in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The powerful Nicklaus, with the hottest hand in the game over recent months, is the defending champion in the 72-hole event that starts today on the South Course of the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

"I've been playing pretty well

the last few months," the big blond from Columbus, Ohio said Wednesday.

The fact is he has the best record of anyone on the tour in the last few tournaments. In his last five starts he has two firsts, two seconds and a sixth and has won \$82,916.

Nicklaus, who shed some 20 pounds late last year and now weighs about 190, charged home with a final round 65 last week and finished second

the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

The \$14,300 check he picked up there pushed his career earnings just over the \$1 million mark, making him only the third player to reach that figure.

Arnold Palmer, who is skipping this tournament, and Billy Casper, expected to be one of Nicklaus' chief competitors for the \$30,000 first prize here, are the others.

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MEN, WOMEN—singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 351-4588. 1-29  
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gan. The Hawks' regulars hit 42 of 66 (63.6 per cent) against Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

CAGE CHATTER—Five Hawkeyes are scoring in double figures—John Johnson (24.8), Chad Calabria (19.1), Fred Brown (15.2), Glenn Vidnovic

# Bradshaw Finally Makes the Grade

SHREVEPORT, La. — have yet to sit down and get with it."

Oh, yes. About that time he didn't make the team? Bradshaw explained that he was considered too small and the coaches wouldn't issue him a uniform when he was in the seventh grade. He ran into the same problem the next year, but hung around the practice field so much he finally got a chance.

His first position was linebacker—and he wound up with a broken collarbone before the season ended.

"I was sort of clumsy but I liked the contact. I really liked defense. Then I started throwing the football and they wouldn't let me play linebacker anymore and that ended that."

"I had a nervous sweat waiting for the phone to ring," Bradshaw said shortly after Pittsburgh Steelers' president Art Rooney called minutes before the draft began in New York.

The 6-3, 215-pounder completed 424 of 807 passes—a 52.5 per cent accuracy mark—for 6,589 yards and 39 touchdowns for Louisiana Tech. He was intercepted 42 times. He scored 17 touchdowns on the ground.

Bradshaw is the first player from the small college ranks ever selected No. 1 in the pro draft, which began in 1936 with the University of Chicago's Jay Berwanger being picked by Philadelphia.

"We made the decision on him as the best player in the draft," said Steeler coach Chuck Noll. "This is not a reflection on our people, just an analysis of the draft as it stands."

Bradshaw is well aware that the Steelers already have quarterbacks Terry Hanratty, Kent Hixon and Dick Shiner.

"That's the name of the game. There's always someone good and they wouldn't be up there if they weren't good," said Bradshaw. "I'll just have to go up and prove I'm the best one—that's all there is to it."

Bradshaw was quoted after December's Grantland Rice Bowl game as saying he thought he should get between \$250,000 and \$300,000 as a pro.

Asked about this, Bradshaw laughed and replied: "They've said I've said a lot of things. I may have slipped on that and said it but I was advised later to keep my mouth shut on the money part."

"I haven't even talked to my attorney and we haven't even talked money. From here on we'll start talking contract."

"Up to now, I don't even know how much I'm worth. We

# Gibson Says Big 8 Being Investigated

TULSA, Okla. — Six or seven Big Eight Conference schools are under investigation for possible violation of recruiting rules, Kansas State football coach Vince Gibson says.

Gibson, in Tulsa on a recruiting trip, said Tuesday in an interview, he wasn't pointing them out to "slight mud" but to illustrate that the investigation of Kansas State is not unique.

He said when a rival school "picks a plum," investigations do take place.

Gibson said assistant coach Rick Steinberg, who is no longer with the Wildcats, was wrong in administering an entrance test to a recruit.

"A lot of schools are under investigation but that doesn't mean they are on probation," he said.

"We have been investigated; we don't think anything will come of it. I don't even think we will get a reprimand."

"I'll tell you, it gets pretty low when other schools have to use those tactics in recruiting. We don't believe in cheating and we think we have a good program. We sell our program and not run down somebody else's."

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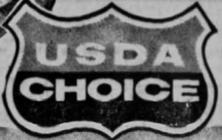
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