

Pakistan Relief

CHAR CHUBDIA, East Pakistan — Starving survivors of the Bay of Bengal cyclone mobbed four American relief helicopters carrying food Monday and two refugees were injured when they ran into the helicopter blades.

A third person was hurt when the crowd battled to get sacks of rice.

U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland took temporary refuge in the rear of one of the choppers to avoid hundreds of hungry Pakistanis who swarmed through a food distribution line.

Many of the area's two million survivors have been without aid since the devastating storm and tidal waves struck 11 days ago, killing at least 150,000 persons.

It was the first time relief operations had touched this sandbar island near Maidji on the mainland where some 30 Americans have set up a base for the helicopter mercy flights.

Raid Regrets

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky expressed regret today that the U.S. commando raid in North Vietnam failed to free prisoners of war and pledged he would lead Vietnamese volunteers in the next attempt to free them.

The South Vietnamese official said that if prisoners of war cannot be freed by the channel of negotiations, "then it is your duty to use every measure available to free them."

Hussein-Nixon Talks

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan is coming to the United States to confer with President Nixon.

The young monarch said in an interview Tuesday in his capital, Amman, he wants to get a firsthand look at U.S. policy toward the Middle East.

Hussein said he hoped to see Nixon the first part of December. In Washington the White House said the "unofficial visit" is being worked out and probably will take place in the first half of the coming month.

Riot Charges Dropped

JACKSON, Miss. — The only person indicted in connection with violence at Jackson State College last May will not be prosecuted, Dist. Atty. Jack Travis said today.

Travis said he would not press the charges against Ernest Lee Kyles, 21, a former Job Corps worker from Bolton who was accused of inciting to riot and participating in a riot.

Kyles was indicted by a Hinds County grand jury which investigated the incident in which two young blacks were slain as law enforcement officers fired on a girls' dormitory.

Papal Visit

DACCA, East Pakistan — Pope Paul VI is making a one-hour stop in the capital of storm-whipped East Pakistan early Friday morning on his way to the Philippines to extend his sympathy to victims of the disaster.

Guinea Fighting

MONROVIA, Liberia — Guinea claimed Tuesday its forces beat off "many incursions" by Portuguese and mercenaries who landed on the coast during the night. While a broadcast gave no indication of whether fighting was still in progress, Guinea's ambassador to Nigeria said life in the country had returned to normal after this second invasion attempt.

Revolutionary Meeting

"Unity of vision" is the proposed goal of the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention being held in Washington, D.C. this weekend. The groups calling for the convention headed by the Black Panther Party, believe the present constitution does not adequately represent the people who have been enfranchised since the drafting of the first American constitution, principally, third world people, women, and all non-property holders.

Osage Families Host Students Far From Home

Residents of the northern Iowa community of Osage will host 30 foreign students from the University of Iowa to share their Thanksgiving holiday with them.

The annual visit, sponsored by the Osage Rotary Club, has been made since 1950, when a university student suggested that residents of the community open their homes to students far from home and faced with the dismal prospect of spending the holiday on a deserted campus.

The students will leave Iowa City by chartered bus this afternoon and will arrive in Osage in time for dinner, when they will meet their hosts. They will return to Iowa City on Saturday.

Laird: 'POW Raid A Signal to Hanoi'



Laird in Testimony

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday with a picture of the POW camp at Son Tay near Hanoi. U.S. commandos tried to rescue American prisoners but found the camp abandoned.

— AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night the United States has shown North Vietnam "we do have the capability" to rescue the Americans they hold prisoner — and warned of strong countermeasures should the Communists retaliate against their captives for the U.S. raid on a POW compound.

Laird said that raid, which rescued no one, was a signal to Hanoi "that we care about these men, and that we will take rather unusual means to see that these men are returned as free Americans."

Possible Resumption

The defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he would recommend immediate retaliation against any future Communist attacks on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft, and a full-scale bombing resumption if a major force should invade South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone.

"If a major force comes across the DMZ, I would be strong in my recommendation, I may not be supported, but I would recommend that we commence bombing," Laird said in nationally televised testimony.

He said he recommended Friday's raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war compound because "our men were dying in captivity," and because American prisoners felt they had been forgotten.

POW Deaths

The Pentagon said it has received within the past two weeks the names of 17 Americans reported to have died in North Vietnamese prison camps.

"Many of our prisoners of war were losing their hope and their faith," he said. Laird left open the possibility of future rescue efforts.

"We have shown not only North Vietnam, but we have shown the prisoners of war that we do care, that we do have the capability to go forward with their rescue," Laird said.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, asked whether Laird knew of other ways of freeing the prisoners.

"We are considering other actions," Laird replied. He did not elaborate.

Laird also disclosed that the U.S. rescue mission had hoped to free up to 70 prisoners at Son Tay.

'No Regrets'

"I have no regrets about its being recommended," Laird said. "My only regret is that we did not bring out any prisoners of war, but that was a chance we had to take."

He said the United States will not tolerate mistreatment of the prisoners in

retaliation for the raid.

"This matter would be weighed very carefully by our side and if the enemy took this kind of action, I would certainly feel that it was my duty as secretary of defense to recommend strong countermeasures by the United States," Laird said.

Laird said U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile sites Saturday signaled Hanoi that "we would not tolerate setting aside the understandings" under which regular American bombing halted on Nov. 1, 1968.

He said those understandings were to have permitted U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, and forbid Communist shelling of population centers in the South.

"The situation is such that I would recommend calling off that cessation of bombing should there be major violations of these understandings," Laird said.

Hanoi has denied such understandings exist.

Immediate Reaction

"As far as attacks are concerned on our reconnaissance aircraft, I believe that if these aircraft are fired upon, we should take immediate protective reaction within a short period of time," Laird said.

But when Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) asked whether the POW raid and the seven hours of U.S. bombing could properly be described as isolated events which do not represent a basic policy change, Laird replied "That is correct."

"I intend to recommend every possible avenue of approach that can be taken to see that these prisoners are free men," Laird said after Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) asked whether rescue efforts would continue.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, said no one is questioning the heroism of the volunteer soldiers and airmen who raided the Son Tay POW compound Friday morning — only to find that American prisoners were no longer there.

"It is the wisdom of the operation and its effects on the prospects of settlement of the war that interests us," Fulbright said.

In a nationally televised appearance before a Senate panel that has often been critical of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Laird said he hopes the administration "may count on influential bipartisan support and assistance of this committee and the Congress" in its efforts to negotiate an exchange of all prisoners of war.

He said some 3,000 Americans are suspected to be prisoners in North Vietnam.

Sex Education Debated

By GIL CUNNINGHAM
Daily Iowan Reporter

An Iowa City School Board meeting erupted into a heated debate on Sex Education Tuesday night.

The meeting at West High School was attended by an overflow crowd of parents, students, instructors, board members and persons interested in the program.

One parent expressed his shock at a questionnaire which was sent home with the students. He said it contained words that were "vulgar and of gutter sex."

James M. Reussig, Superintendent of Iowa City Schools, said, "I was also

shocked and offended, but I felt pathetic because I realized that the questions on the list were questions which came from the kids."

Mike Roe, instructor of the Adult Living course, stated that questions on the list originated in segregated classes.

After viewing the film "Human Reproduction," the students were asked what they would like to know about the film, he said. The questions were submitted to the instructors and indicated if the students were female or male.

Roe said, "We wanted to find out from the students what they thought was relevant."

When asked by a Board member if he had brought in any professional people, Roe said, "We had a physician speak whose main topic was venereal disease and also a member of the Family Planning group who spoke on birth control."

One parent asked, "How can we teach our children morals when they are taught other morals?"

Another parent cited a situation in which he said that Roe was asked by one of his students if sex is enjoyable. The parent said that Roe responded by saying, "It is pleasurable to have intercourse."

The same parent stated that Roe was in favor of two year trial marriage contracts and that he had used "filthy" language in describing sodomy.

"His values have to come across to the students because of his attitude," said the parent.

Some of the parents emphasized the fact that since they were taxpayers the teacher's first obligation should be to the parents, not to the students.

Tom Gelman, student representative to the board, said "The parents must take an objective view of the questionnaires."

Gelman also said "I don't think some of the questions were serious."

A student from the audience also defended the questionnaire. "Parents who condemn the questionnaires are the parents whose children can't ask these questions," he said.

Also commenting on the program was a Baptist minister from Kentucky who claimed that the communists were behind the sex education programs by infiltrating such groups as the Society for Sex Education.

Reussig stated that there are questions kids ought to know the answer to. "I'm happy we have people who can answer these questions," he said.

Selective Service to Allow Last Minute Deferment Drop

WASHINGTON — Deferred men with high lottery numbers may join the 1970 draft pool at the last minute, just in time to accompany its survivors into a low-risk category, the Selective Service System announced Tuesday.

The order clears up uncertainties about a man's right to pick the time when he drops his deferment, regardless of when his local board gets around to considering his application.

Two warnings:

- Only high school and college student, occupational, agriculture, fatherhood and hardship deferments may be dropped voluntarily while their justifying conditions still exist.

- And only men who received lottery numbers last December can take advantage of the opportunity in 1970; men whose lottery numbers were drawn last July don't face their prime exposure to the draft until 1971.

The Selective Service System already

has said that local draft boards, in 1970, may not call men holding numbers higher than 195, as drawn in last December's lottery.

Under the lottery plan, men who are exposed to the draft in IA classification and whose lottery numbers are not reached by the end of that year step into a lower-risk category in the following year when a new group becomes the prime target of the draft.

A man with a deferment becomes a prime target in whatever year he loses his deferment and becomes IA.

Previously, most draft boards considered a man could lose a deferment only by losing the conditions on which it was originally granted.

Last October, however, draft director Curtis W. Tarr ruled that a man may give up his deferment and enter IA status simply at his own request.

That means he can enter the IA pool after he is convinced his lottery number will not be reached during that year.

'Work With Nature, Don't Fight It,' Farmer Advises Environmental Group

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

"You never get short-changed when you work with nature," according to Francis Winkowitch, manager of an organic farm in Aplington.

Winkowitch spoke Tuesday at a meet-

ing of Citizens for Environmental Action.

"We're led to believe that we have to use chemicals on our farmlands," said Winkowitch. He told stories of farmers who consulted "experts" and were instructed to increase use of chemicals until their problems disappeared.

"But until we get back to the cause, treating the effects will be no solution," he said. "The farmer spraying his crops is not just fighting insects, he's fighting nature."

"Nature will always be the ruler, and we can't stop it, but I think that's good," said Winkowitch. "I don't think there's anything that can out-produce nature."

He said that 70 per cent of the wells in Iowa less than 100 feet deep give water that is considered unfit for drinking. "All those chemicals the farmers put into the soil don't just go away," he said.

Winkowitch also said that pheasant hunters are warned not to eat more than one bird a week, because of chemical pollutants.

"We haven't seen anything yet, if you think things are bad now," he warned. "I think it's tragic that we're destroying the future of young people."

Winkowitch is manager of an 1,100-acre research farm belonging to the Wonder Life Corporation.

Council Bluffs Gets Pollution Suit

By The Associated Press

The city of Council Bluffs was slapped Tuesday with the first lawsuit against an Iowa municipality for violating orders from the State Air Pollution Control Commission to cease and desist open burning of refuse.

Iowa Atty Gen. Richard Turner filed the suit Tuesday in Pottawattamie County District Court to prevent the open burning in the city dump.

The Air Pollution Committee ordered the city July 17 to halt the burning and asked Turner in September to take court action against Council Bluffs to enforce the cease and desist order.



Francis Winkowitch, manager of an organic farm in Aplington, told members of the Citizens for Environmental Action Tuesday night that "you never get short-changed when you work with nature" as he explained the purpose and operation of his farm. — Photo by Jan Williams

Organic

From the NewU

Any discussion of the way in which the American health system oppresses women is usually limited to birth control and abortion. Granted, these issues are extremely important. But because the problem is far broader than that, NUC is here reprinting the Women's Health Manifesto, which originally appeared in the August-September issue of The Radical Therapist.

"The American health system is inadequate for everyone and a disaster for the poor, the black and the brown. But whatever their class or race the chief

victims of this disaster are WOMEN because:

Women use the health services far more than men;

Women are the majority of health workers. Yet the health system is controlled entirely by MEN — doctors, the trustees and administrators of hospitals, the executives of the insurance companies and the drug and health supply industry.

"Women's oppression in this society makes them especially dependent on the health system. From puberty women have to struggle to protect and control

their own bodies; they must take the primary responsibility for contraception and they must go through the fear and trauma of an abortion if they need one. They must cope with experiences of pregnancy and childbirth. Then as mothers they have responsibility for protecting the health of their families. Through the 18 years of childhood and for the entire life of their husbands they are taught that they must care for their families' health.

"So it is women who experience the frustrations of a piecemeal health care system, who sit for hours in clinics that are inefficient, racist and degrading, who have to deal with doctors who are at best paternalistic and at worst arrogant and racist. It is women who are expected to protect their families' health from a polluted environment, protect the families' diet from the additives and preservatives used by an irresponsible food industry and the consciously deceptive packaging and advertising of the food and drug industries. At virtually every level the system hinders rather than helps the woman in the tasks society has assigned to her.

"70% of workers in the health care system are WOMEN.

75% of workers in hospitals are WOMEN.

7% of doctors are WOMEN.

"As in other fields of work, women consistently earn less than men even where they work as long and as hard. In the education given to women, they are tracked into the more menial roles, always those secondary to men. The rigid hierarchy of the hospital system allows for little flexibility or promotion in jobs.

"The health system in 1970 is in such crisis that changes must be made; the powers in the society will probably make the minimal changes consistent with keeping down the unrest among patients and health workers. Liberal reform measures such as a national health insurance plan, extension of OEO programs, etc., cannot provide a real solution as long as:

1) The health system exists for the profit of doctors, insurance and drug companies;

2) The society is divided along class and race lines, for these divisions will inevitably perpetuate inequitable environmental and medical care;

3) Women are oppressed in the society generally.

"We want to build a grassroots movement of women health workers and women patients that will fight to change the system of health care. This means that we must turn all the private buried resentment of women into public ANGER. This means organizing women around each and every issue that affects their lives, whether it is dorm hours for nursing students, adequate pediatric services, or home care programs for the elderly. There are a thousand tactics. What we can be sure is that those with power and money will not relinquish it unless they are forced to. The only power we have to force them to do anything is if we are in strong groups that are prepared to demand, to agitate, to disrupt."

The victimization of women by the health system is only one aspect of the general oppression of women in America. Those who control the health system — those who control America — should get one thing straight: Women are indeed prepared to "demand, to agitate, to disrupt." And they will continue until there is an end to oppression of women, and an end to oppression of all people.

Carol Ehrlich
for the New University Conference

Ball & chain

PLIGHT OF IOWA PAROLEES.
CODE OF IOWA: Vol. I (247.6) Page 927 (1966):

"Said Board shall have power to establish and enforce the rules and conditions under which paroles may be granted."

CODE OF IOWA: Vol. I (247.28) Page 929 (1966):

"Whoever, while on parole, shall violate any condition of his parole, or any rule or regulation of the board granting parole, shall be punished by imprisonment in the institution from which he had been paroled, for a term not more than five years, his sentence under such conviction to take effect upon the completion of his previous sentence."

CODE OF IOWA: Vol. I (247.12) Page 928 (1966):

"Parole time not counted: The time when a prisoner is on parole or absent from the institution shall not be held to apply upon the sentence against the parolee if the parole is violated."

PROBATION AGREEMENT

I, _____, having been granted probation by the District Court of _____ County, Iowa, under sentence of _____ years to the Iowa State _____ at _____

for the crime of _____

imposed by said Court, and the order of the Court further providing that I be placed under the supervision of the Chief Parole Officer, Bureau of Adult Correction Services, as provided by Statute, do hereby agree that I will lead an honorable life and that I will obey the laws of the State of Iowa, and that I will abide by the rules and regulations that the Chief Parole Officer, Bureau of Adult Correction Services and the Court prescribe and that I will faithfully and honestly, to the best of my ability, follow and carry out the following terms and conditions during the term of my probation, to-wit:

1. I will proceed at once to the place of employment with _____

2. As soon as possible after reaching my destination, I will report to _____ show him this agreement and at once enter upon the employment provided for me. I shall also report by mail my arrival at destination. I will find a rooming place, which place shall be approved by my parole agent on his first visit. I will immediately report any change of rooming place to the Chief Parole Officer which shall be subject to approval of the parole agent on his next visit.

3. I will remain in such employment

and under such supervision unless I have the written consent of the Chief Parole Officer to change therefrom. I agree to keep myself gainfully employed during my probation period.

4. I will not go beyond the territorial limits of _____ without the written consent of the Chief Parole Officer.

5. I will on the first week of each month until my final discharge, forward by mail to the Chief Parole Officer, Bureau of Adult Correction Services, State House, Des Moines, Iowa, a true report of my activities as required, and said report will be signed by my employer and/or advisor. My advisor is _____

6. I will in all respects conduct myself honestly, avoid questionable associates, obey the law, keep reasonable hours and shall avoid all places of questionable reputation, and taverns. I will consult my parole agent before incurring indebtedness.

7. (a) I will agree to completely abstain from the use of beer or intoxicating liquor and drugs.

(b) I will refrain from the excessive use of intoxicating liquor or beer.

(c) I will agree to attend an AA meeting at least once a week.

8. I will not marry without the written consent of the Chief Parole Officer.

9. I will neither own nor operate an airplane, automobile, truck, motorcycle or motor scooter without the written consent of the Chief Parole Officer.

10. I will not carry or use a firearm or weapon of any kind.

11. I further agree not to open or use a checking account with any bank while on probation without the written consent of the Chief Parole Officer.

12. Until I receive my final discharge, I understand that I am under the control of the Bureau of Adult Correction Services and I further understand and agree that I am subject to be taken into custody and committed to the _____ for any reason that shall be determined sufficient to the Judge of the above named Court.

13. I further expressly agree and consent that should I leave the State of Iowa and should be arrested in another state, that I do hereby waive extradition to the state of Iowa, from any state where I may be found and also agree that I will not contest any effort by any jurisdiction to return me to the state of Iowa.

14. I understand and agree that this

statement shall be in full force and effect for not less than _____ year, and can continue indefinitely until I receive my final discharge from the Board of Parole.

15. SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

I have carefully read and do clearly understand the provisions and conditions of my probation agreement and I do hereby agree to abide by the rules and regulations of said agreement as herein above set forth and I do hereby accept all terms and conditions of my said probation agreement.

Dated this _____ day of _____ 19____

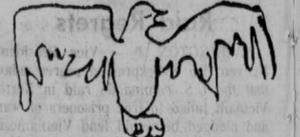
PROBATIONER

WITNESSES

CP-A204 11/68

Project H.O.P.E. would like reactions to this article. Do you feel such a form is fair to parolees? Do you think it should be changed? Please send any comments to Project H.O.P.E., P.O. Box 6177, Coralville, Iowa 52240.

— Edward L. Gerdes



UNICEF

To the Editor:

I should like to call the attention of your readers to a very special television program, "To All the World's Children," which will be telecast over ABC on Friday evening, Nov. 27th at 6:30 p.m. This moving and comprehensive film about children of Kenya, Paraguay and Ceylon is a brilliant study of three different cultures, the role of the children in each and the role of UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund) in all of them.

We who are actively engaged in helping UNICEF help the children of the world are particularly proud to be associated with a television program of such high artistic, educational, social and entertainment value which, for once, is being programmed perfectly for family viewing.

Leila Young
Box 52
Oelwein, Iowa

Youth conference

Young people of today suffer from a "poverty of experience" because they are denied opportunities to exercise responsibility. This was the assertion of Catherine Richards, head of the Youth Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, before participants in the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on Children and Youth held in the Union last Thursday and Friday.

Richards pointed out that the built-in alienation of young people in our society lies at the heart of many contemporary problems. "In today's world young people are trained for adulthood by exclusion of the world of adult concerns, and for the exercise of responsibility by the denial of responsibility," she said.

The solution of today's problems, which youth very well realize will be even greater problems for them in their adulthood, can be found by young people if only those in power allow the youth responsibility and support. "But we have not found the way to arrange communities so that young people can function as contributing members of the community," Richards said.

Dr. Robert Coutts, director of counseling at Parsons College (Fairfield, Iowa), in his keynote speech to the conference on Friday pinpointed the repression of youth that Richards spoke of in saying that "we have more laws now than people want." Coutts said that as a result of the stifling of young people's drives through oppressive laws and rules, the last frontier left open to youth is the frontier of the mind and internal probing. Hence, Coutts says, the drug culture.

Both Coutts and Richards, who filled in for the originally-scheduled speaker James Rhodes of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, provided stimulating discussion before some 400 delegates to the conference and the public. Both illuminated points central to problems in a modern world, and both are well worth listening to.

— Lowell May

Escalating the war

The U.S. rulers have decided on a bold new initiative in Indochina that has stirred the souls of even the Congressional doves.

In response to the trashing of a manned U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down by the forces of Vietnam not controlled by the U.S. and its puppet Thieu government, the American Command sent bombers to targets near Hanoi and Hai-phong. As a result the Viet Cong and Democratic Republic of Vietnam representatives in Paris have announced a boycott of the negotiations until Dec. 3.

But what really stirred the doves was the disclosure of a U.S. commando raid against a vacated prisoner-of-war camp north of the 19th parallel in Vietnam. Senators Fulbright, Kennedy and McGovern termed the overall action, in Fulbright's words, "a very major escalation of the war."

Indeed the new assaults on the people of Vietnam are atrocious, but the blatant intrusion on the territorial rights of the people of Vietnam dates back more than ten years to the placing of Diem as a dictator over the Vietnamese people by the U.S. and Diem's blatant ignorance of the Geneva Accords directive to hold national elections.

In that sense the new U.S. attacks are atrocious, not to the "North Vietnamese," but as an extension of the atrocity dealt to all Vietnamese people throughout the war.

— Lowell May

Letters: re The Daily Iowan, Sutton, art

To the Editor:

Regarding Jim Sutton's purportedly original "Muckraker" story in the DI (Nov. 20) I would like to point out to Sutton and his readers the occurrence of either (1) an extraordinary incident of independent but similar invention; (2) a memory lapse; or (3) Sutton's possible rejection of the antiquated standards which the "learned beards" of the "woolly mammoth" curriculum tried to teach him regarding giving credit to original sources.

In 1939, Harold Benjamin published a book entitled *The Saber-Tooth Curriculum* which contains in Chapter 3 a remarkable paraphrase of Mr. Sutton's "once-upon-a-time" parable on educational conservatism. In fact, on page 41 the paraphrase almost becomes a quote. Benjamin's educational radicals are arguing for a new curriculum to teach "fish-net making, antelope-snare construction and bear-catching" to replace "fish-grabbing, horse-clubbing, and tiger-scaring," the latter skills rendered inappropriate by a glacial cataclysm. To quote Benjamin:

"Why can't the school teach them?" But most of the tribe, and particularly the wise old men who controlled the school, smiled indulgently at the suggestion. "That wouldn't be education," they said gently.

To quote Sutton's last six lines in his story:

"But why do you not teach catching, trapping, and cattle raising?" The elders turned to one another, smiled, and

replied, "But that would not be education."

Several copies of Benjamin's book are currently on reserve in the Education Library, if you care to look at Benjamin's version.

Prof. Siegmund Muehl
College of Education

Editor's note: We spoke with Jim Sutton and he said, quote "I have never read Harold Benjamin's book, but am not surprised to learn it's an old, old story."

To the Editor:

Last Friday (the 20th), I read a letter to the editor by a Mr. Allender who had written a letter concerning the spreading of sugar between the white walk lines of a downtown intersection, last Tuesday, by several artists which he had witnessed. After observing this procedure from afar, NOT involving himself verbally, physically or mentally, he ran off to a corner and wrote a letter in which he released his self-righteous indignation in the form of cut-throat epithets and fear-instilling disparagements against the participants. It seems his repugnance for this "waste of sugar" stemmed from his graphic image of starving children "in Chicago, New Mexico, India or Africa." It is doubtful that his chosen tactics of disguising his feelings at the scene only to later scream insults from a safe distance and time accomplished anything. If his sole purpose was to gripe just to hear himself gripe, then he succeeded most adequately.

The author accuses the artists involved in the street project as being "the perfect example of the American economic ideal carried to its logical absurd extreme." That may be, to use an old cliché, the pot calling the kettle black.

I certainly hope Mr. Allender is not going to buy a Christmas tree this year. Surely, he has never thrown away any particle of leftover food, or overeaten, or taken a bath in a half-full tub of water (a fourth is much more than necessary and water shortages have been known to occur). And assuredly, he does not own more than an essential number of clothes. How about the waste metal in an auto junk yard or the waste in and of the Iowa River. He is to be praised for his obvious lack of wasteful habits.

When the subject of suffering children is brought up, why are we directed to rest our shameless eyes on children so far away. This is not to deny that they exist! But why are the children in the Davenport slums, or Cedar Rapids ghetto, or the ones beaten by their parents in Iowa City not even considered? It is just too easy to keep the suffering of needy people in a far remote distant city, state or country.

It was extremely sad, Mr. Allender found it necessary to scream "Waste" at the artists without attempting to approach them when he had the opportunity to and listen to their reasons, purpose of the project, and justifications which may have changed his perception of the act, pacified or enlightened him.

Jo Ann Bahr, AA
1106 Arthur St.

To the Editor:

I'm very disappointed to read that certain people refuse to advertise in The Daily Iowan because of the paper's liberal, or as some suggest, radical editorial page. It is very possible that the editorials do alienate the business community. But it is sad when people must modify their feelings to please business. The editorial page, be it radical, reactionary, middle, or just plain bull, is sacred and should not be influenced by anyone outside the editorial staff — even if such publishing decreases income.

The Daily Iowan has problems. Such problems prompted my leaving the paper. But the problems did not deal with political ideology — as many people like to believe. The real problems encompass the day-to-day journalistic handling of the paper. News gathering and news presentation are the paper's real problems — not politics.

Bill Hladky, AI
(Former DI reporter)
140 Rienow I



Re: University Preservation

The filtering process of imperceptibility must be very great

for the redminds atop their necks,

seething because they can't wear hardhats

like the big boys overhead on construction;

Must be very hard for the over-rall men who play everyday,

who've bounced their truck toys over potholes

for a month or more,

sashaying their beechwood aged asses

under the crandic bridge by the library;

for their opaque eyes to ignore

a back bending potential.

But attempt to be objectively wise

by getting behind their porcine eyes —

tuition money fixes busted dumptruck suspensions,

and physical plant tenure demands a pristine inability

(an ability to go over under sideways around the real work)

Come on guys — let's live up to the Agnew ethic:

Begin back bending;

stop the mandibles

mowing down in hordes the king of beechwood remains

and stop envying

the inorganic meta-okies on the scaffolding cranes

FILL THE DAMN HOLES

and while you're busy, turn the quagmire between Old Army and EPB

into a parking lot for Rhetoric TA's.

Neil Ruddy
530 N. Clinton

Crash Mars Quiet On Viet Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — A helicopter carrying South Vietnamese troops collided Tuesday with a light U.S. plane in the Mekong Delta 80 miles south of Saigon. A South Vietnamese officer in the field reported that there were no survivors, and 13 South Vietnamese and four Americans were killed. Three of the Americans were in the light plane, the fourth in the helicopter. The accident marred a day that saw no U.S. battle deaths on any of the quiet fronts in South Vietnam.

months. Last Aug. 26, a U.S. helicopter was shot down in the northern part of the country and 31 American soldiers were killed.

A week ago, 15 U.S. Marines were killed in the crash of a helicopter into a mountain, in the northern sector.

Informed sources in Saigon said the daring U.S. raid on a North Vietnam prison camp Saturday in a futile attempt to liberate American prisoners of war was not the first such operation.

The reported command teams had previously attempted to locate prisoner of war camps or to free prisoners in North Vietnam.

Aircraft crews and commands wore unmarked uniforms and carried no dog tags or identification cards.



Fonda

Actress Jane Fonda (center) joins the picket line in New Orleans in support of a group of black militants whom police have unsuccessfully tried to evict from a city-owned apartment. The militants and police are now at a standoff pending a court decision on the matter. — AP Wirephoto

Culture And Counter Culture

Dec. 1 — Dec. 3

Dec. 1 — The Leopard (Visconti); Sprocket Hole; 7 & 9 p.m.
Dec. 1-4 — Kinetic Art II-part 2; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1

Dec. 1 (continuing) — Jasper Johns Exhibit; One Hundred Prints; Museum of Art

Dec. 1 (continuing) — David Deahl Exhibit; Twenty-four Photographs; Union Lobby
Dec. 2 — The University Choir & Collegium Singers; Welles, des Prez, Brahms, di Lasso, Dufay, Byrd Palestrina, Bach; D. Moe & R. Bloesch, conductors; Union; 8 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Billabong (Hindie) & Macbeth (Welles); Maytag Auditorium, Museum of Art; 7:30 p.m.; 75 cents

Dec. 3 (continuing) — Knights of the Round Table (Coc-teau, trans. by W. H. Auden); T. M. White, director; University Theater; 8 p.m.; \$2 (general), students free

The Daily Iowan

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College Gets Police Station

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A new police substation will be opened on the Bellarmine-Ursuline College campus — at the student's request.

The experiment, one of the first of its kind in the nation, was announced Tuesday by Louisville Safety Director George Burton.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that we are not forcing ourselves onto the campus, that we will not be a bunch of snoopers," Burton told a student convocation. "Our existence here will depend upon you."

The proposal, under discussion for several months, was approved by a 507-141 student vote, with more than one-half the young people participating in the balloting.

"There's been a heck of a gap between students and police," said Mike Hobbs, student assembly chairman. "This is an opportunity to bridge that gap."

Burton said the college was an ideal location because of its facilities "which will allow us to bring in community groups to air grievances."

that much less communication with the police," he said. He added, however, that the substation will be a "good opportunity for the college to provide a public service."

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Relief Fund
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Living Costs Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government served up Tuesday an unappetizing report of the biggest rise in living costs in six months — including Thanksgiving turkey priced nine per cent above last year's bird.

The White House expressed concern and said it will get tougher in assigning specific blame for big wage-price hikes — probably including the recent General Motors-United Auto Workers settlement.

The Labor Department said the October rise in living costs of six-tenths of one per cent boosted the Consumer Price Index to 137.4. That meant it took \$137.40 per week last month to maintain a family standard of living that cost \$100 weekly in the 1957-59 base period.

The rise was a worst spurt in the nation's renewed inflation in 20 years after having tapered off slightly the previous three months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported also that while it cost more to live, most workers were earning less because of reduced economic activity while

inflation continued eroding every dollar earned. Workers dropped 33 cents a week to \$121.03 in October because of a further cut in the average gross paycheck of some 45 million rank-and-file work week.

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Married Students . . .

The university provides various kinds of married student housing, ranging from the barracks — the cheapest — which are shown in the picture on the left, to apartment complexes such as Parklawn, Hawkeye Court, and Hawkeye Drive.



The Ways Students Live . . .

Apartment Complexes . . .

Seville apartments, shown above, is one of the many apartment complexes that have risen in Iowa City in the last few years. Many students find these quite expensive for one person, but with two or three other students the rent goes down and so does the privacy. Norm Thomas, A3, and Trudy Mechum, A3, shown below, take advantage of the indoor pool that the Mayflower apartment offers.



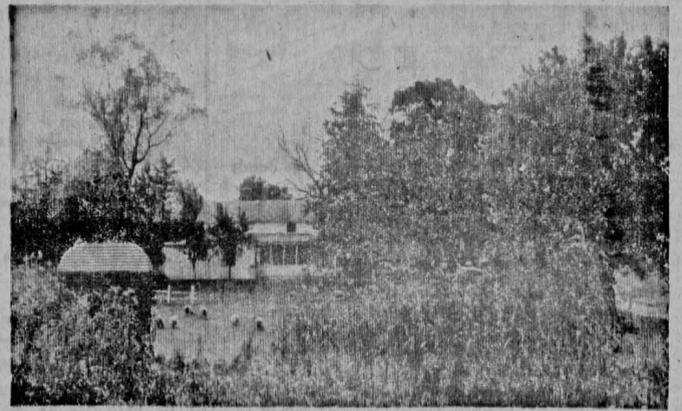
Dormitory Living . . .

In Rienow I, the only coeducational dorm on campus, Mary Guidici, N2, commented that she was tired of regular dorm but didn't want to move into an apartment, and the coeducational dorm offered a change. Other girls shown are Betty Carlson, N3, Monica Brunkhorst, N3, and Wanda Nelson, N3. Pictured in Rienow II is Jim Grant, G.



Down on the Farm . . .

For real privacy the country is the place to be, but Jan, A3, and Jon Williams, who live on the farm pictured below, found that many other students feel the same way. Which makes finding one a reasonable distance from Iowa City a real problem.



Off-Campus Dwellings . . .

Students who were looking for off-campus housing this fall found very little housing and very high prices. Linda Larsen, a junior in Social Work, pictured on the left, was one of the lucky ones to find a place before the rush.



Living in a Community . . .

Communal living is becoming more popular probably for a couple of reasons, one being the lack of reasonably priced housing that the 12 people pictured on the left found. They are now sharing an attic apartment. Pictured on the right are Elizabeth Osborne and her daughter Ann and Mary Klindt, a junior in Social Work at St. Matthew's Commune, who find community living a sharing and learning experience.



Photos by
Howard Haase
and
Jan Williams

Below See Level

'Hangman, Hangman'

The Smothers Brothers used to do a little number they called "Hangman, Hangman, slack your rope". The nose is getting tighter on Ray Nagel's neck. It seems a shame that Nagel may not get a chance to coach one year at the University of Iowa and just be a coach, but I don't believe he is going to get that chance.

I have a good reason for disliking Nagel, but I don't.

Back in October he told me that he didn't like a story I had written concerning the Hawkeyes' victory over Wisconsin in the Big 10 opener. He thought I was a bit too hard on his team and nearly got the impression that they had lost the game after reading it.

I thought it was objective writing. I simply wanted to make the point that people shouldn't get too excited over that one game. As it turned out I was right.

Anyway, I respect Nagel for giving an opinion of my writing and at least, he is reading what I write, but I didn't think he should say it was a terrible article. I ain't a good writer, but I ain't the worst neither.

I disliked Nagel's handling of the situation with the Des Moines Register and Ron Maly.

I think Maly is a good writer and works hard in finding a story — although he does drive a little hard some times. But that is what newsreporting is all about. Again I must admire Nagel for his courage in fighting back.

But away and above all things, I dislike losing football games to Southern Cal, Ohio State, Transylvania, Slippery Rock or anybody.

College football is becoming big busi-

ness — that is bigger and bigger every day. It supports the other sports at most colleges and universities. You have to fill the stands to make money. In order to fill the stands and make that green stuff, you have to get more points than your opponents. Iowa just hasn't been doing that regularly enough the last 10 years.

I see a lot of talent out on that football field each weekend in Iowa uniforms, but all I see when I go to the dressing rooms after a game are bowed heads. Iowa seems to have the players, although they can't compare to Notre Dame or Texas or Michigan, but we could surely be more competitive than we have been.

There are a lot of people like Ed Reardon, Bob Mossman and Larry Kaminsky, all of Kansas City, who come to see Iowa play football on the cold fall weekends. They come to have a good time, to see Ed's sons (Kerry and Jerry) play football and to see Iowa win.

It's too bad that Nagel is getting the worst of the bad deal that has been at Iowa the past five years, but I can't see anyway of avoiding the consequences.

He is a nice guy, a good recruiter and a top-notch publicity man. But the parties go much better on Saturday night if Iowa has won the big game that day.

I base my opinions on what I have seen what the people near the Iowa football situation tell me and most of all, what I hear from the players who play for the University of Iowa.

My vote and Benicio Robertelli's vote goes for getting a new man and trying again. Maybe things will go right this time.

(JOHN RICHARDS)
—Porpoise

Stanford Quarterback Picked—

Plunkett Plucks Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Plunkett, Stanford's rifle-armed quarterback who is college foot-



Meet 'Mr. Heisman'—

Jim Plunkett, Stanford University quarterback, looks at the Heisman Trophy he won Tuesday in New York. Plunkett won the trophy as college football's outstanding player of 1970.

—AP Wirephoto

ball's all-time king of total offense and passing yardage, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday

as college football's outstanding performer of 1970. Plunkett received a total of 2,229 points from the 1,659 voters in a battle as expected with two other highly-touted quarterbacks — Joe Thiesmann of Notre Dame and Archie Manning of Mississippi. Thiesmann was second with 1,410 points and Manning third with 849.

Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 204-pounder, is expected to be a top pro draft pick.

In 11 games this season he has passed for 2,715 yards and 18 touchdowns. He ranks No. 2 nationally in total offense with an average of 263.5 yards

a game.

The voting is counted on a 3-2-1 basis with Plunkett getting 510 first-place votes, 285 seconds and 129 thirds. Thiesmann had 242 first and Manning 138 firsts in the balloting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club.

Rounding out the first five were fullback Steve Foster of Texas with 47 firsts and 298 points and Rex Kern, Ohio State quarterback.

Plunkett will receive the award at the Downtown A.C.'s annual dinner Dec. 3.

Stanford which captured the Pacific-8 title, will play in the Rose Bowl New Year's day

against Ohio State.

Trailing the top in the balloting were, in order: Quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn, cornerback Jack Tatum of Ohio State, flanker Ernie Jennings of Air Force, running back Don McCauley of North Carolina and quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State.

The 23-year-old Plunkett, son of blind Mexican-American parents, is basically dropback type passer, the type the pro scouts look for. A former high school wrestler, Plunkett also is a strong runner, piling up 343 yards rushing in his college career.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES	CYCLES	ANTIQUES
One Day 15c a Word	1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville - concentric carbs, runs well. Extended \$725. 338-2821. 12-3	INDIAN CURIOS, antiques, gifts - "Alleykites" - behind Maytag on S. Gilbert. Open Monday evenings. 12-17
Two Days 18c a Word	THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 128 Lafayette. 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 1-23AR	PETS
Three Days 20c a Word	1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper - Good condition, new tires, other extras. After 6 p.m., 338-0978. 11-25	AKC BASSETT pups - Two males, one female, 6 months, \$75. Also one year old male, \$35. 629-4294. 12-1
Five Days 23c a Word	1965 RED VW - Motor trouble. First \$350 takes it. 351-0812, Mike. 12-1	GROOMING - BOARDING. Puppies, supplies, pet service. Carrie Ann Kennels, 351-5341. 1-8
Ten Days 29c a Word	1959 MORGAN plus 4 Roadster - just overhauled, good body. After 6 p.m., 338-4127. 11-25	PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Breneman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-3AR
One Month 55c a Word	1969 VW BUG - custom striping. Goodyears on Ansen wheels and many more extras. \$1,925. 338-2821. 12-3	TYPING SERVICES
Minimum Ad 10 Words	1965 VW BUS - rebuilt engine, auxiliary heater, carpeted. 351-7181. 11-25	IBM PICA and Elite - Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 1-22Call
PHONE 353-6201	1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$750. 351-3662. 12-3	JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 1-22
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	1963 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Call J. McKoy. 338-7895. 11-25	ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Experienced, reasonable, fast service. 338-4528.
SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany, \$135. 338-3392. 1-19	CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top, \$600. 337-9005. 11-25	TYPING - Electric, fast service, reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6308. 1-16
CHILD CARE	1962 MERCURY Meteor - V8 automatic, radio, snow tires. Mechanically good. 338-3826. 12-11	TYPING Service - Electric, experienced, reasonable. Papers, theses. Hawkeye Court, 338-9995. 1-16
FULL TIME babysitter wanted, my home. Please call 351-7747. 12-5	1963 FORD Custom - 2 door, automatic, 289. Perfect shape, winterized. \$395. Days, 351-9928; evenings, 338-6271. 12-3	ELECTRIC - Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 1-8
A CREATIVE plaything is a creative plaything. A creative plaything is a creative plaything. December 7. 11-25	1968 FORD Torino - GT Fastback. Good condition. 338-2389. 12-3	ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine, 338-8136. 11-25AR
PROFESSIONAL CHILD care - day or night. 330 Orchard Court. 331-0585. 12-2	1969 CORVETTE - 427, 300hp, 4 speed, excellent condition. 12-5	MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2556. 12-19
BABYSITTING WANTED - my home, Catalina area. Will board also. 351-4702. 11-25	1966 FORD Galaxie convertible - V8, power steering, brakes, automatic. New tires, battery, transmission. New tires, battery. Mini condition. Reasonable. 645-5459, West Branch, evenings. 11-25	ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 11-25AR
EXPERIENCED full time babysitting. References furnished. 393 Hawkeye Court, 338-6931. 12-8	1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good, mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-25	LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric Carbon ribbon, experienced. 338-8075. 12-9RC
POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Idelwild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-17	TWO '62 Chev. hardtop; one - 327 Hurst; other 283 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4643. 11-21	ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, dissertations, short papers, etc. 337-7982. 11-25Call
LOST AND FOUND	1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. \$400. 338-8900. 11-25	WHO DOES IT?
WE HAVE found everything you have been looking for. Things & Things & Things. December 7. 11-25	1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped, \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 353-3223. 1-16fn	ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-21AR
LOST - Green stoned Iowa student ring. Reward. 338-1229. 12-1	1967 CHEVROLET sedan - 283 automatic, power disc brakes, post-traction. New tires, battery. Mini condition. Reasonable. 645-5459, West Branch, evenings. 11-25	TV STEREO and radio repair. Quick service. Heile and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court, 351-0250. 12-3
LOST - Female Norwegian Elk-hound pup, silver and black, 14 weeks. Union area. Reward. 351-0126. 11-25	TWO '62 Chev. hardtop; one - 327 Hurst; other 283 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4643. 11-21	WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 11-25AR
THREE room cottage; also large studio room and small bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 1-7	1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. \$400. 338-8900. 11-25	DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-3AR

Gymnastics Open; Matmen at Meet

Iowa's gymnastics team opens its 1970-71 campaign Saturday in the Midwest Open at Addison's (Ill.) Trail high school.

Coaches Dick Holzapfel and Neil Schmitt will enter a 12-man team in the meet, considered one of the nation's finest gymnastics tournaments.

"It's like a small national," said Holzapfel, who takes over the Hawkeye gym fortunes after a four-year absence. "Some of the country's finest gymnasts are entered."

Heading Iowa's entries are two-year lettermen and senior co-captains Ken Liehr (side horse) and Barry Sloten (vaulting and floor exercise). Both won Big Ten titles last year.

Other lettermen are junior Dean Showalter (all-around), and sophomores Chuck Citron (side horse), Dan Repp (rings) and Rudy Ginez (horizontal and parallel bars). Repp is the only gymnast to win a Big Ten title as a freshman.

Freshmen making their varsity debut are Bob Salstone (floor exercise), Sherwood Wilkes (side horse) and all-around performers Carl Walin, Bruce Waldman and Kerry Ruhl.

Former Hawkeye standout Rich Scorza and Schmitt will compete in the meet, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals at 7:30 p.m. that night.

Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey will enter a 19-man squad in Saturday's four-team Minnesota wrestling tournament at Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes, who won five titles at Minnesota last year, are 2-0 this season after scoring opening wins over Augustana (Ill.) 34-5 and Graceland 35-5.

McCuskey plans to use the same lineups, except at the upper three weights. The return of junior footballer Chuck Legler moves Paul Zander back to 190 pounds and Dennis Stearns back to 177 pounds.

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Rookie of Year Award to Munson—

Thurmond Munson, New York Yankee catcher, holds his daughter Tracy Lynn, 7-months-old, on his shoulders as he receives telephone congratulations Tuesday upon being named the American League Rookie of the Year. Munson is shown in his home in Canton, Ohio. The baby is wearing a baseball cap — a Yankee one, of course.

—AP Wirephoto

Roundballers Face Talented Rookies

By GEORGE WINE
Iowa Sports Information Director

A lot of new faces, including those of the head coach and his assistants, will be flashing round Iowa Fieldhouse 9:30 p.m. Monday. The occasion is the annual freshman-varsity basketball game.

Dick Schultz is a familiar act to Hawkeye basketball fans, but he is new in his role as head coach. He has two new assistants in Bob Greenwood and Dick Kuchen, plus a lot of new players to show off.

All the new faces do not belong to the talented freshman team.

Fred Brown is the super returnee from the only six Hawkeyes who won the 1970 Big Ten Championship. The senior guard, who averaged 20.7 points in league games, will start with two lettermen who saw limited action last season.

They are forward Ken Grabinski and Omar Hazley. Junior college transfer James Speed and sophomore Ken Angelino round out the starters.

Grabinski and Hazley scored only 57 points last year. Speed, 6-7, averaged 32 points and 20 rebounds for Imperial Valley JC in California. Angelino, an aggressive 6-3

guard, is the top player off a freshman team that will 11-1. Sam Williams, also a sophomore, will serve in a swing-man role. He's 6-5 and will be the first substitute.

"That's one of our problems right now," says Coach Schultz, who has been on the Hawkeye staff 10 years. "Our depth is poor and we are working hard to develop some. We also need to improve our rebounding."

"This squad has worked very hard and is in excellent condition. I'm satisfied with our defense, and I believe we'll have good overall luck."

In general, Schultz is following the teachings of his predecessor, Ralph Miller. The Hawkeyes will run hard offensively and play a full-court defense.

"We're even going to use full-court pressure against the freshmen," reveals Dick. "We need the game-condition experience."

The freshmen should give the varsity a reasonably good test. The fledglings have two outstanding forwards in 6-7 Neil Fegebank of Paulina and 6-8 Harold Sullinger of Camden, N.J. Both are prep All-Americans.

Two other Iowans will start for the frosh. Jim Collins is a 6-8 center from Ft. Dodge, and Tom Hurn is a 6-1 guard from Cedar Rapids. Reggie Vaughan, 6-4 from Philadelphia, will open at the other guard.

The Hawkeyes won't appear in the Fieldhouse again until Dec. 8 when they play Ashland. Four of Iowa's first five foes will be played on the road. Creighton is the opener at Omaha Dec. 4.

Admission Monday will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. University students will be admitted on their ID cards.

Varsity	Pos.	Freshmen
Grabinski, 6-6	F	Fegebank, 6-7
Speed, 6-7	F	Sullinger, 6-8
Hazley, 6-4	C	Collins, 6-8
Brown, 6-3	G	Vaughan, 6-4
Angelino, 6-3	G	Hurn, 6-1

Time and Place — 7:30 p.m. Monday, Iowa Fieldhouse.

WINE NAMED

George Wine, Iowa sports information director, has been named to the public relations committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

One of the committee's major responsibilities is to supervise press, radio and television activities at the annual NCAA basketball tournament. It is the only NCAA committee on which a college publicist can serve.

