

Cold

Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday with highs 10 to 17 in the northeast to the low 20s in the southwest. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night and Wednesday.

# The Daily Iowan

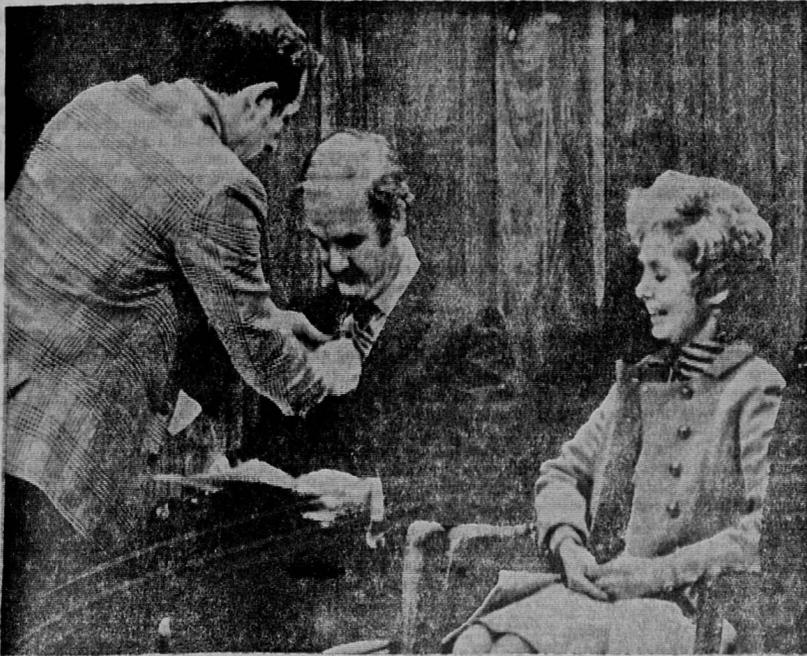
Serving the University of Iowa

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South Dakota Sen. George McGovern has his microphone adjusted by director while McGovern rehearses his television announcement of his bid for the 1972 presidential nomination. Seated next to him is his wife Eleanor. McGovern went to his home state of South Dakota to make his statewide announcement Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

McGovern

## Announces Presidential Bid Early— McGovern Is in the Race

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) long-time critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, formally announced Monday he will be a candidate for his party's nomination for president.

McGovern made the early bird bid at a news conference here, saying he intends to run a campaign that rests "on candor and reason."

The 48-year-old two-term senator's announcement came as no surprise. Last Thursday, he told an Ohio audience he planned to enter almost every presidential primary in 1972.

McGovern, the first candidate to officially enter the presidential race, made his announcement on television and in a letter to about 2,500 newspaper publishers and some 275,000 potential campaign contributors.

"I have come home to South Dakota to make this announcement," McGovern said, "because here we shaped our basic political faith. Here we were given the opportunity of public service."

"We are grateful to you for that opportunity and for your faith. We shall conduct this new effort to the honor of

South Dakota, the nation, and ourselves."

McGovern, reading from the 1,500-word letter to the publishers, said he seeks the presidency "because I believe deeply in the American promise and can no longer accept the diminishing of that promise."

He said "The most painful new phrase in the American political vocabulary is 'credibility gap' — the gap between rhetoric and reality. Put bluntly, it means that people no longer believe what their leaders tell them."

McGovern's aide, George Cunningham, said the senator plans to enter every 1972 presidential primary except possibly Indiana. Cunningham confirmed Monday that McGovern would enter the first primary of the campaign in New Hampshire.

McGovern won two terms in the House before losing his first Senate bid in 1960. He was named director of the Food for Peace program by President John F. Kennedy after the defeat.

In 1962, McGovern ran for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) and won election by 500 votes. Six years later he was re-elected by 56.8 per cent of the vote in a state that went over-whelmingly to President Nixon over Hubert H. Humphrey.

## Senators Join Fresh Attack Against the Seniority System

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh attack on the seniority system, two senators joined Monday in an effort to subject each Senate committee chairman to a recorded vote every two years.

Sens. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) and Charles Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) said they intend to force the issue by offering an amendment to the Senate's rules when the new Congress convenes Thursday.

They talked with newsmen after conducting an informal hearing at which the traditional system of awarding committee chairmanships to the member with the longest service was assailed by John W. Gardner, chairman of the citizens lobby Common Cause; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and others.

Gardner, former secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said the central issue is "accountability and responsiveness in our institution" — an issue he called "at the heart of all the uneasiness that the average American citizen has about his institutions today."

Young said nothing could play more into the hands of radicals than to continue the present system.

They were the leadoff witnesses at two days of hearings scheduled by Harris and Mathias as individual senators to try to build support for modifying or

eliminating the seniority system. They said they are paying the cost out of their own pockets.

Harris suggested it would have a salutary effect if all committee chairmen were voted on at their party caucus each two years at the start of a new Congress.

Harris and Mathias said they will try to get a vote on their proposed amendment before committee assignments are approved for the new Congress. But first they said they expect a battle over the rule that requires a two-thirds majority of senators voting to cut off a filibuster.

## Tanker Collision Spill At San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Collision of two tankers under the Golden Gate Bridge in dense fog early Monday spilled an estimated 500,000 to 1.5 million gallons of bunker oil in San Francisco Bay.

The Coast Guard said the spillage was a record for the Bay. It rushed floating booms and sweeper craft to contain the oil slick, which was one to five miles from shore installations.

The Coast Guard would not guess as to eventual environmental or other damage.

## British Set Showdown On Postal Demands

LONDON (AP) — The British government said Monday that it will risk the nation's first all-out postal strike, beginning Wednesday, rather than give in to wage demands that could nearly double postage rates.

Christopher Chataway, minister of posts and telecommunications, told the House of Commons the government was standing firm in its refusal to consider a wage increase above 8 per cent, its last offer.

He said the demand by employees of the state-run Post Office for a 15 per cent rise would force up postage rates this year from 5 cents for a first-class letter to at least 9 cents. The announcement triggered whistles and gasps from the crowded House.

## Collective Bargaining Bill Prohibits 'Critical' Strikes

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to provide for formal collective bargaining by public employees in Iowa — but prohibiting strikes by those in "critical services" — was introduced in the Iowa Senate Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward E. Nicholson (R-Davenport) and 12 other senators, is the same as the original version of a measure that passed the Senate, but died in House Committee in 1970.

The bill was prepared for the 1970 session after work by the Collective Bargaining Study Committee, which included legislators and representatives of business, labor, cities and towns and school boards.

The bill would give public employees the right to form and join organizations, and sets up mechanics for determining how large bargaining units should be and conducting certification elections.

The bill would establish a three-member Public Employment Relations Board to set procedures and administer the act. The board would be assigned by the governor to an existing state agency.

The board would help parties in disputed negotiations by providing lists of qualified persons who could act as mediators and fact-finders in helping to resolve an impasse.

The bill would require the first item of negotiations to be an agreement on voluntary impasse procedures to resolve disputes. Mandatory impasse procedures would be established for when the voluntary procedures failed to resolve disputes.

Strikes by employees engaged in "critical services" would be forbidden, and strikes by other public employees would only be allowed after all procedures were exhausted and at least ten days had passed since the final breakdown of negotiations.

Strikes which jeopardize the "public health, safety or welfare" would also be prohibited.

A major point of contention, Nicholson said, could well be in defining what services are critical. He noted that under circumstances like Iowa's recent blizzard, snow removal could become a critical service.

But the bill's strongest feature, he said, is that it sets up a formal proced-

ure for working out complaints by public employees before they jeopardize morale or efficiency.

"We all realize there are some weaknesses in what strikes can do to public services," Nicholson said. "But on the other hand if we can set up procedures for the orderly handling of grievances between employer and employee, in the long run this may save the taxpayers money."

## FDA Finds 14 Per Cent Of Test Drugs Useless

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 14 per cent of some 16,000 drugs tested for the Food and Drug Administration were found to be ineffective, the FDA commissioner said Monday.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that a test of 16,573 drugs conducted by the National Academy of Science produced these findings:

Ineffective 14.7 per cent; possibly effective 34.9 per cent; probably effective 1.3 per cent; effective 19.1 per cent and effective but with some qualification 24 per cent.

"Many of the presentations submitted by manufacturers in support of the claims being made for the use of their drugs consisted of reports of uncontrolled observations and testimonial-type endorsements," Edwards said.

"The lack of substantial evidence based on well-controlled investigations by experienced investigators was conspicuous."

Even an ineffective drug, Edwards

stressed, can frequently cause adverse reactions.

"It appears that an adverse reaction or complication in drug therapy is found in roughly 10 per cent of all drug exposures," he said.

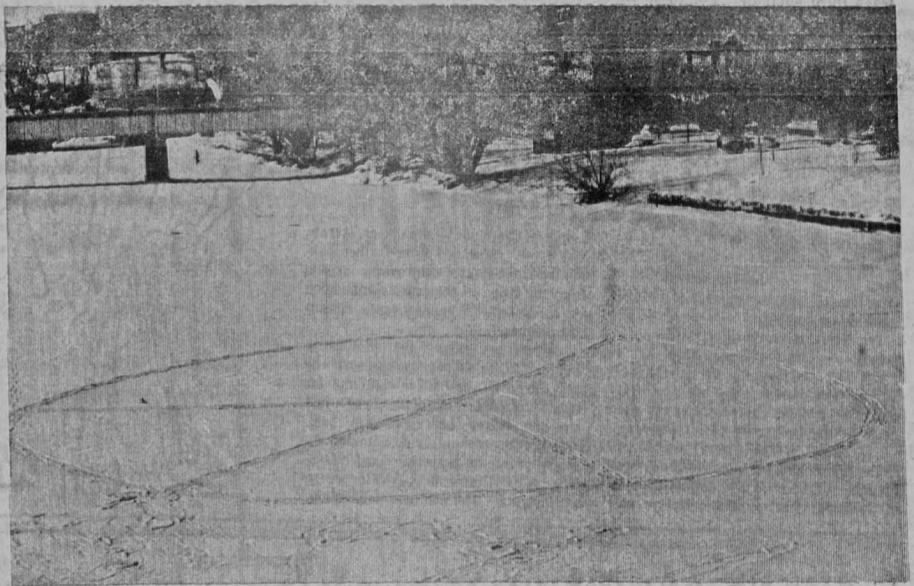
In a recent study of hospital-acquired infections, he said, "it was found that over half of all patients receiving antibiotics had no definite evidence of active infection requiring such therapy."

As soon as the first report classifying a drug as ineffective was announced, Edwards said, industry resistance appeared.

"The first line of defense was to throw the issues into hearings, from which protracted delays could be anticipated. There were court suits seeking exemption of a great number of drugs from the efficacy review," he said.

The medical industry, too, has shown resistance to the FDA ratings, he said.

While the American Medical Association has been very cooperative, he said, most individual responses "have not been complimentary to the FDA."



Peace on the River

A river covered with snow and hard enough to walk on is an easy target for artists. The result in Iowa City is a mammoth peace symbol on the Iowa River by the Union. — Photo by Diane Hypes

## Grateful Dead Wins Poll

The Grateful Dead won a recent Committee on University Entertainment (C.U.E.) poll to determine student preference for a March 20 concert group.

C.U.E. Pres. Bert Thompson said Monday that "actually it was very close between the Dead, Santana, and The Who, but since neither The Who nor

Santana was available for booking we are going ahead on the Dead." Ten Years After, the other group listed in the poll, received only one-sixth as many votes as the Grateful Dead.

Sue Poole, vice-president of C.U.E. said the poll was very effective. "We re-

ceived suggestions for future groups along with the voting. It was a very enlightening poll."

Thompson said that although negotiations were in progress, he would not be able to confirm a booking with the Dead for at least one week.

## UI Residence Halls—Places of Change

Under a new Iowa State Board of Regents rule which goes into effect next fall, all unmarried, under-21 University of Iowa freshmen and all unmarried, under-21 sophomore transfers with less than 13 hours of credit work completed there must live in university residence halls. And the next semester — spring, 1972 — all unmarried freshmen and sophomore students "who have not attained the age of 21 on or before the first day of classes of a semester or session" will be required to make the halls their homes, unless occupancy rises enough to fill the halls without the extra sophomores.

The regents' only exceptions to the parietal rules were made for Greeks and for "other residential living unit(s) operated and maintained by a recognized student organization exclusively for its members" whose facilities are approved by the university.

Exceptions were also made for students who live in the Iowa City area with their parents or guardians; who cannot live in the halls for certified medical reasons or because of mandatory religious obligations; or who must, to keep their jobs, live at a place of local employment in exchange for at least half their rent.

Failure to comply with the parietal rules will be grounds for exclusion from the university.

Along with the new rules, dorm residents will receive bigger bills, in the form of rate increases of from \$30 to \$76 per year.

The cost of room and full board is to be raised \$30 for triple room, \$74 for doubles, \$72 for singles and for doubles with bath and \$76 for airconditioned singles (the Daily Iowan will print a fully-detailed table Wednesday).

In order to make the new rules work-

able, the regents adopted an "Incentive Aid" program to assist students financially unable to meet the higher costs. Under the program, students who prove sufficient financial need to the administration will be eligible for loans, to average from \$500 to \$1,200. In addition, students who would require extra funds if they elect to live in the residence halls would be offered an "incentive" of up to \$500 per year. All loans would be interest-free until the termination of enrollment, when a four per cent rate would apply.

Loans are to be funded from an estimated \$133,000 pool. The pool would be created by reallocating the \$3.50 unspecified building fee now assessed all students each semester and adding the amount to general tuition fees.

Also in the works for next fall is a new plan for utilization of dormitory space. Next year, Burge Hall will house

women only, predominately freshmen (at least one floor will be reserved for students who desire no intervisitation); Currier Hall will be reserved for men and women over 21; Daum House will be coeducational for upperclassmen, with some freshmen; Stanley Hall will be for women only, probably all upperclasswomen.

Hillcrest will house men, predominately freshmen with sections reserved for those who do not wish intervisitation; Rienow I will be coeducational, with predominately upperclassmen (nonintervisitation area will be reserved as needed); Rienow II will house men only, predominately freshmen, with a non-intervisitation area; and South Quadrangle will house men over 21.

The university administration has indicated that it will offer the following options to students under 21 and their parents:

- Residence hall space where there is no intervisitation
  - Residence hall space where there is intervisitation from either 9 a.m. or noon until midnight weekdays and 2 a.m. on Saturdays
  - Residence hall space where there is no institutional limitation on intervisitation hours, but where the residents could establish limits through their house governmental units.
- Students over 21 will be able to determine their own intervisitation rules and will be allowed to possess alcoholic beverages unless they live in an area also housing students under 21.
- Residence hall occupancy — 5,563 at its capacity — was 4,548 in Oct. 1, 1970, as compared with 5,121 a year earlier. Projected occupancy for next year ranges from 4,831 to 5,012, depending on how many students not required to do so elect to live in halls.



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The Price of the Privilege

There is a certain irony in the actions taken by the Iowa State Board of Regents at last Friday's meeting. First, completely ignoring both the needs and the wishes of those most centrally involved in the issue, students, the regents ruled that freshmen and transfer sophomores under 21 must live in the dorms.

Then, in a further demonstration of the degree to which they are committed to money (and securing it in the easiest possible manner), rather than students, the regents voted to charge students even higher fees than the current exorbitant ones.

In other words, they voted to make prisoners out of students, then voted to charge them more for the "privilege."

But, while there is no question that this situation is a disgusting one, there exists the possibility that something positive can be gained from the situation. How this might happen can be illustrated in small part by another action taken by the regents: the decision to close Old Quad. Students living in Old Quad, a dilapidated, vermin-infested dorm according to those who live there, had asked for a reduction in rates. They have organized into two organizations, the Ghetto Organization and the Old Quad Association, the latter an underground group making a radical analysis of the conditions which prevail in and around Old Quad.

Rather than provide this reduction, the regents chose to break up the organizations by moving the inhabitants of Old Quad into different dormitories and closing Old Quad.

But if enough students were to organize in like fashion, it would not be possible to simply disperse them into other dorms. And that this will happen, that there will be an increase in organizational activity, seems very likely. If it can be made clear that these actions are the rule rather than the exception, that the university is run for everyone but the students, organization for a structural change in the institution is sure to follow.

The regents took a big step toward making this clear.

-Leona Durham

Educational education

Finals are a drag. But, more importantly, the necessity of thinking all year about what might wind up on the final mitigates against real learning.

Students who must, out of necessity, always be storing up facts, relevant or irrelevant, with which they agree or disagree, in order that they can regurgitate them during the two-hour period set aside for that purpose, cannot be involved in thinking creatively.

And the pressure of finals only serves to make or break people - not to teach them anything. For those whose very life may depend on the proper regurgitation of facts, that pressure can become unbearable.

But many thousands, tens of thousands, of students are caught this week in the throes of finals. The Daily Iowan extends to you (and to some of us) our deepest sympathies, our warmest regards, and very best wishes for your continued success at regurgitation until such time as we are able to change the system so that all of education is educational.

-Leona Durham

Other Camps:

The Office of Foreign Student Adviser at the University of Minnesota has been accused by the International Student Council with surveillance of foreign students on campus.

The challenge came after a CBS news program reported that a former Army agent was charging the Army with acquiring information about the political activities and sex lives of foreign students at the University of Minnesota.

The American Civil Liberties Union has brought suit against the administration of Southern Colorado State College on

behalf of the student newspaper, Arrow, which was suspended from further publication following a controversy arising from the firing of the paper's managing editor, Dorothy Trupillo, over a censorship dispute.

Lawyers are asking the administration of SCSC to show cause in court why they should not be held in contempt for suspending publication of the Arrow just one day before hearings were held. They are also asking for the immediate revocation of the suspension order issued by SCSC President J. V. Hopper so that the Arrow can continue publication.

Letters: A petition from SWEAT

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, endorse the elimination of the student spouse exclusion clauses from all fringe benefit programs at the U of I, in particular TIAA-CREF.

The economic burden incurred by this change, if any, should be equally distributed among all members of the University community. Inclusion of student spouses into these programs should not penalize present or future participants by instituting either of the following restrictive eligibility requirements:

- 1. Raising the salary participation level from the present \$4,800; or,
2. Establishing a waiting period before eligibility for staff but not faculty or administration employees.

The denial of equal employment benefits to student spouses is a daily economic hardship. Therefore, we strongly urge the immediate end to this policy.

Dolores Frese, Craig Christensen, Mary Weidler, J. A. Yarbrough

Mary Ann Clendenin, Clara Oleson, Karen Yarbrough, Barbara Carlson, Thomas Lee, Eleanor Stulhus, Linda Bergmann, Richard Dyer, Jim Oleson, Sydney Silverstein, Jonathan Dalrymple, Linda Streb, Peter W. Roberts, Rochelle Smith, Richard Satter, Michael D. Meggers, Phil Hoff, Mary Elaine Block, Franklin Miller, Linda K. Miller, Linda Waterman, Jodi Weebena, Linda Collins, Brenda Barnes, Kay Miles, Joe Powers, James B. Foster, Mike Johnson, Karen Jensen, Wayne Rindels, Cheryl Jensen, Mary Rouse, Rose Benton, John Munson, Jane Swalles, Richard Blanning, Steven L. Smith, Dan Owen, Mike McGuire, Linda Ferrey, Sue Schunter, Katherine Brown, Helen Rindels, Sue Satter, Phyllis Nelson, Dawn Echuch, Patty Lumsden, Deborah A. Kirkey

Marjorie Barrett, Margaret Lee, Susan Bode, Mary B. Wagner, Florence E. Schmitt, Sandra Greenwood, Twila Guire, Carol John, Deanna Stone, K. Wilks, Jorgie Bindull, Julie Hunt, Carol Hunt, Susan Boehlje, Kay Rhame, Margery R. Czarkowski, Karen Van Amerongen, Kathleen S. Rotello, Jacquelline Stringer, Sue McDowell, Carole Plashn, Mary Randall, Teresa Christenson, Barbara Brown, Patricia Barnes, Connie Schaul, Mary Len, Eunice Hanlin, Nancy Bender, Patricia Reid, Leta McCabe, Marilyn Zolen, J. Antes, Buelane Dagherty, Caralyn Crowell, Nancy Kells, Barb Allen, Greg Miles, Tom Carris

had an experience with the Iowa City Police Department. Let me recreate the scene:

On each of the last two days I have been heading west (driving my car) on a street in Iowa City. At the time I got to a certain intersection, one of our local law enforcers got to it heading east. We both have to stop, as we are confronted with stop signs. Now the Iowa Driving Manual dictates that in such a situation a car going straight has precedence over a car turning into his path. Yet, each time our local Okie turned in front of me, without signaling his intentions! Two violations! 1) not signaling; 2) turning into the path of another vehicle.

Now, I'm not sure what to make of this, but I wish I had an Iowa City Meter Maid book of tickets, and a red flashing light on my car. I could use the \$40.

Phillip Finney, 423 S. Dubuque St.

Police violations

To the Editor: I'm another of the souls who have

feel that he is a human being with value and a purpose.

Many groups such as Iowa City's HOPE are being formed by ex-cons with people from the community. Such groups try to offer whatever assistance possible to the ex-con and inform the public of his problems.

In 1967 Colorado started inmate-elected panels of prisoners to go on speaking tours. They were remarkably well received and many citizens offered jobs to prisoners after their release.

After prison the convict faces a dilemma. He can return to old friends where he might yield to temptations that first got him in trouble. He can try to find new friends, but there he's open to rejection because he's an "ex-con."

Or he can stay to himself, try to keep out of trouble, and perhaps return to old habits anyway because of the boredom of forced idleness.

As well he suffers from discrimination by employers, landlords and his peers. He can never escape the label "ex-con."

The essential answer is in society's adoption of a new concept of justice. Chief Justice Warren stated last March that the common attitude is "indifference and impatience" with the ex-con's failure in society. His adjustment is much harder because the majority of people feel that it's not "their" problem.

Some positive things are being done. The ex-con, like everyone, needs to

and police to the poor conditions and atrocious treatment in the prison.

The positive actions of the above examples have had good results but they need the support of the community. There is no reason why Iowa could not adopt similar programs. If conducted in an organized and responsible way the probability of success for such programs is great.

The public has to be ready for such actions, so what can you as citizens and/or students do? Anyone can become better informed by reading, attending lectures and talking to ex-cons.

If in a position you could offer an ex-con the chance to prove he can make it. He needs a house and a job, but more important he needs to be treated as what he is - an individual, not an ex-con.

If you are more interested you can attend a HOPE meeting or do volunteer work. Simply by talking to people you can make them aware of the problem.

It is this awareness and resulting knowledge that will combat the apathy and prejudice that handicaps all minorities, including ex-cons.

HOPE meets every Sunday at 4:00 in Center East. Call 351-1090 or 351-6426.

-Sharon Donnelly



Editor's note: The article deals only with the male ex-convict. We expect an article on the plight of the female ex-convict soon.

One youth, a male, set fire to a building, got caught and was sent to Eldora. Another youth set fire to a building, didn't get caught and ended up a college senior listening to the story of what he might have been had he not been so lucky.

Recidivism (the criminal's readmittance to prison) is a major problem, but few people realize they are contributing to the problem. I'm convinced the chances are great that had the college senior been caught and sent to Eldora he'd be in or on his way to prison today.

The prisoner's problem of readjusting to society begins inside the prison. He is treated inhumanely, forbidden female company (although such states as Miss-

issippi and Louisiana permit conjugal visits), and given little practical vocational training. One of the basic ways to reduce recidivism is prison reform, but this will be covered in a future article.

The ex-con must be determined to stay out of prison but chances are slight that he can do it alone. Statistics have gone as high as 70-80 per cent of those released return to prison, but whatever the percentage, it is far too high.

California and the District of Columbia have hired ex-cons in their correctional departments and the overall recidivism rate has dropped significantly.

A few states have conducted experiments like the following example in Maryland. A hundred convicts, judges, legislators and policemen switched places and played the part of their opposites. The "straights" were taken through the complete process of admittance and confinement in prison for a day. It opened the eyes of many judges



College Maintains Peace Corps Plan

The State University of New York College at Brockport will accept applications from students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials have announced that the unique Peace Corps/college degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

The purpose of the program is to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in

developing countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree program, State University College at Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

Tuberculosis costs the American people about one billion dollars each year for treatment, needed control services, compensation payments, economic loss, and other direct and indirect costs.



Peace Corps

Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford talks to overseas volunteers in a Peace Corps project. In a special message to the University of Iowa student body, Blatchford said, "University of Iowa alumni have made a tremendous contribution over the past decade to Peace Corps programs all over the world." He noted that 166 Iowa graduates have served in overseas Peace Corps programs since 1961.

-Peace Corps Photo

Marycrest, UI, Establish Social Working Training Center

A social work training center has been established on the campus of Marycrest College as a joint agency of Marycrest and the University of Iowa's School of Social Work.

The center, established as an education experiment for 1971,

will be headquarters for five university graduate students who have been assigned to the Davenport-Quad Cities area for their practicum courses (field work).

Some Marycrest undergraduates majoring in social welfare

will be involved in field work experience through the center. Among the agencies where students from the two schools are assigned are the Scott County Department of Social Services, Scott County Juvenile Court, Family and Children's

Services, Muscatine-Scott County School System, Scott County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, United Community Services and the Commission on Aging.

Both schools will contribute resources needed to run the center. Faculty members assigned to the center are Olga Mattes, assistant professor of Social Work and Beverly Tracy

of Marycrest.

UI Again Will Host Region Theatre Fest

For the second year, the University of Iowa has been chosen as one of 10 host schools for the Regional American College Theatre Festival, Jan. 26 through 30.

Five colleges have been chosen to present their plays here and from that group one will be selected for presentation at the Festival Finals, to be held in Washington, D. C. in March.

The plays selected for the competition represent a time span from 400 B.C. to 1970 A.D., and range from Greek tragedy to modern comedy - with a few stops in between. Plays to be presented here include "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Electra," by Sophocles, on Jan. 27; "Viet Rock," by Megan Terry, on Jan. 28; "Rafferty by One," by Rolf Fjelde, on Jan. 29; and "Indians," by Arthur Kopit, on

Jan. 30. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance will be available beginning Monday at the Union Box Office, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., through Friday. Remaining tickets will also be available at the door on the night of each performance. There will be no reserved seats; ticket prices will be \$1.50 for a single performance. Tickets for all five performances are available for \$5.

Cosmo Catalano, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, is chairman of the festival.

A Drake University production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be directed by William Coleman. Written by Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart and Stephen Sondheim, the play is a comedy set in the "glorious" days of Rome, with unmistakable parallels to modern life.

The Greek tragedy "Electra" will be presented by Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

"Viet Rock," the Coe College presentation, is a study of violence, portrayed through headlines from newspapers, songs and poetry. Gale Hammer is the director of the production.

A new play, produced especially for the festival, will be pre-

sented by the University of Missouri, Columbia. "Rafferty by One" was described by the author as "a sardonic comedy-analogy about modern life."

Samuel Stibley, who directs the play, received an M.F.A. Degree here in 1954, and is currently on the faculty of the University of Missouri.

The festival will conclude with the presentation of "Indians" by the University of Kansas, Lawrence. The play is staged at a Buffalo Bill Wild West Indian Show, and is a statement of the problems of the American Indian.

The play selected for the competition finals will be one of ten to be presented during a two-week festival at Ford's Theatre and George Washington University Center Theatre in Washington, D.C. The American College Theatre Festival is the first national program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, with the regional festivals supported by contributions from business firms, American Airlines; American Express and Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company, have provided \$225,000 for the ten regional festivals.

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# Iowa House Acts On Drug Reform

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House edged into work on a bill rewriting the state drug abuse laws Monday and stopped just short of a floor fight over a section to control rock festivals.

A recess for lunch interrupted the action just as a House Judiciary Committee amendment proposing to strike the section from the measure was ready for debate.

House Speaker William Harbo (R-Henderson) then called for adjournment until Tuesday morning so that other amendments, which would modify the controversial section and leave it in the bill, could be taken up.

The bill, product of research by a Drug Abuse Study Committee since the last session, would rewrite the state law to bring it into line with federal statutes.

It would classify narcotics, stimulant, depressant, and hallucinogenic drugs into five "schedules" according to their potential for abuse, habit-forming potential and danger to public health.

It differentiates between drug pushers and drug users and would impose penalties of varying severity on drug pushers according to the drug involved and the seriousness of the offense.

The most severe penalty would be for selling or giving narcotic drugs to a minor — up to 20 years in prison plus a fine. The penalty for distributing narcotic drugs to others would be up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

For similar offenses involving other drugs, the penalties could range from five years in prison and \$1,000 fine, or double that if the recipient of the drugs was a minor, down to six months in the county jail or \$250 fine or both.

The bill provides that the penalty for a second or subsequent offense under the new law could be up to three times the penalty for a first offense. This could bring a prison sentence of up to 60 years for a second offense of selling narcotics to a minor.

The Senate passed its version of the bill last week. The House adopted without debate more than 20 changes in wording proposed by its Judiciary Committee as Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) explained them one by one.

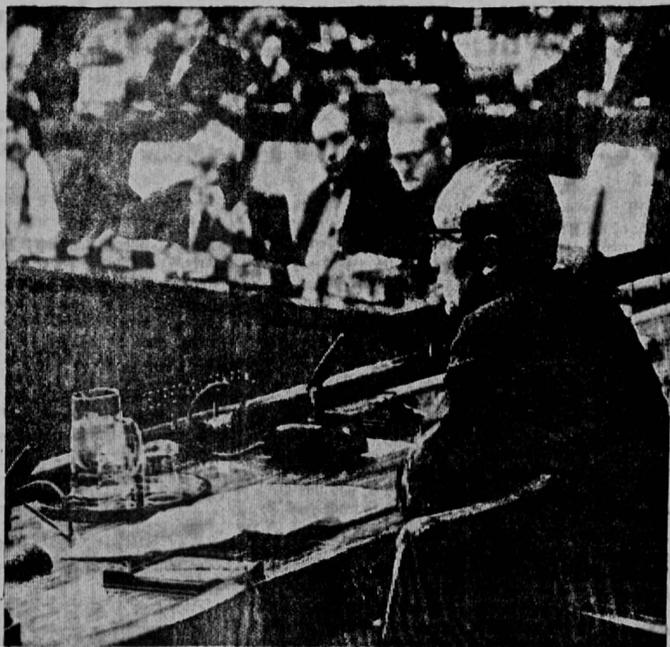
The House amendments drew sharper distinctions between offenses involving narcotics and those involving other drugs than did the Senate version.

One set of amendments would allow a judge to impose a fine or imprisonment or both in cases involving all but the most dangerous classes of drugs. The Senate version would have required both imprisonment and fine in all but the least serious cases.

Another amendment would make possession of narcotics either a felony punishable by up to five years in prison, or a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county jail or a fine of up to \$1,000 or both, depending on the individual case.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would have made illegal possession punishable by up to a year in the county jail, a fine of \$300 to \$1,000 or both, regardless of the drug involved.

Still another House amendment liberalizes the provision permitting the court to order medical treatment and rehabilitative services for a drug addict charged with a violation of the drug law. The Senate would have limited this to first offenders but the House voted to allow the courts to order treatment and rehabilitation for second and subsequent offenders as well.



United Nations Secretary-General U Thant tells newsmen at the United Nations Monday that he has no intention of staying beyond the end of his term in 1971. Thant, now in his 10th year in the U.N. post, will be 62 Friday.

U Thant

—AP Wirephoto

# Real National Output Dives As Steel Hike Takes Cut

By The Associated Press

President Nixon achieved a partial rollback of a steel price increase Monday, and launched a move ostensibly to stem the wage-price spiral in the construction industry.

In a day packed with economic developments, major interest rates continued to slide, and the government reported that the nation's real output of goods and services in the 1970 final quarter took its sharpest quarterly decline in 11 years.

Under pressure from the White House along with competitive reasons, Bethlehem Steel Corp. trimmed to 6.8 per cent a previously announced 12.5 per cent boost in prices for steel used in construction.

U.S. Steel had come out with a 6.8 cent boost last Saturday after Nixon called Bethlehem's increase enormous and raised the threat of permitting more steel imports.

On the construction front, Nixon called on the industry's labor and management leaders to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

The President called the problem "a crisis situation" and asked the industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days. He didn't make any suggestions of his own.

As for what direction the attack might take, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said,

"The field is wide open." Hodgson was asked if Nixon's action was the "jawboning" that he had previously avoided.

Hodgson replied: "What is jawboning? If it is the President discussing wages and prices and the need to do something, then this is jawboning."

Major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rate to six per cent from six and one-quarter per cent in the third cut this month. The prime rate is the interest charged on loans to the biggest corporate borrowers.

The Federal Reserve Board approved a reduction to five per cent from five and one-quarter per cent in the discount rate at six of the 12 district reserve banks. These banks are in Boston, Philadel-

phia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Dallas.

This was the fourth cut in the discount rate — the interest the Federal Reserve charges on loans to member banks — in the last two months and the second in the last 11 days.

The declining rates reflected a slackening demand for loans and an expansion of available lending funds.

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product — total of all goods and services — fell 3.3 per cent to an annual rate of \$721.3 billion in noninflationary dollars in the last three months of 1970. A department economist blamed the decline on effects of the strike that closed down General Motors Corp. operations for nearly two months.

# Calls for 'People Power'—Wallace Sworn In

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace took office as governor of Alabama again Monday with a new battlecry, "people power," the prelude perhaps to another presidential race. His theme was more moderate than his "segregation forever" stand of eight years ago.

Only a massive protest at the ballot box, led by Southerners "and those who think like us," Wallace said in his inaugural address, can "save this nation from those evil forces who seek our destruction."

"Without a mass movement of the people," he declared, "the present trends of despotic and centralized government can and will destroy America."

Departing from his prepared

text, the new governor said the two national parties "had better give tax relief to the working man and put the burden on the shoulders of the filthy rich of Wall Street or they might wind up short in the next election."

Later, recalling that he has been active in national political affairs, he said "to those of the national news media who are here" that if it becomes necessary "I will be active again."

It was in January 1963, that Wallace, then 43, began his first term as governor, openly defiant of federal authority and proclaiming "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

As a symbol of Old South resistance, but claiming followers in the North as well, he ran in

presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland in 1964, making a surprisingly strong showing. Then four years later he ran in the general elections in all 50 states, carrying five of them and polling 13 per cent of the nationwide vote.

In recent months, particularly while he was campaigning for governor, Wallace softpedaled talk of another run for the White House. But he kept alive his third party organization and maintained a full-time headquarters in Montgomery.

In his inaugural speech Monday, he emphasized, as in the past, that "the people of the South and those who think like the South represent the majority viewpoint within our constitutional democracy."

# Continue Search for Animal

WATERLOO (AP) — Sheriff's officers Monday resumed a search near here for an unidentified animal that has slain three dogs and six hogs in the last four days.

Four by six inch tracks were found near the slain animals. Speculation on the type

of animal being sought ranged from a large dog to a mountain lion.

"It could be anything," said Black Hawk County Sheriff Robert Aldrich after a fruitless search Sunday with the aid of an airplane and six snowmobiles.

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# 'Iowans Care' Meets North Viet Delegates

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of "Iowans Care" delegation met for two hours Monday with North Vietnam's chief diplomatic representative, Xuan Lieu, about missing American servicemen, but said they received no new information.

Mayor Donald J. Canney of Cedar Rapids and the Rev. Russell W. Schilling of Royal, said they had been "very graciously received" and believed they had "got across the concern of the American people about prisoners of war and missing men."

Canney said that, in addition to seeking information, their goal was "to express to them the North Vietnamese that the U.S. people are not divided on the question of POWs and missing, regardless of whether they are for or against the war."

Asked about Lieu's reaction to this sentiment, Canney said "there was no verbal reaction, but they appeared to take it as a very serious point to consider."

The 11-member delegation brought 100,000 letters from Iowans concerned about the POW question, but after talking with the North Vietnamese by phone, decided not to present them. Canney said the North Vietnamese indicated they would be too busy to deal with individual letters.

Canney and the Rev. Mr. Schilling did, however, "forget" in the hallway of the North Vietnamese delegation a letter inquiring about the fate or treatment of about 21 Iowans missing or known captive. "We were in such an emotional state after the meeting that we forgot the letter three times," Canney said.

A letter from Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa also was included in the parcel left behind, another delegation member said.

# Campus Notes

**BRIDGE CANCELLED**  
The Union Board Bridge meeting scheduled for 6:30 tonight has been cancelled.

The Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 meetings have been moved to the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are on sale at the Union Alumni Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during the lunch hour. No limit — no minimum.

**REPORT ADDRESSES**  
All January graduates who have registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement should report their forwarding addresses before leaving campus.

**PROJECT HOPE**  
Project H.O.P.E., a recently formed organization to provide moral and physical support for ex-convicts will be collecting paperback and hard cover books for resale later.

Collection continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Dial 333-6293 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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**NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND**  
 By CARL LA FONG

Relax. Buffy. Help is on the way. Jesse Edwin Davis is a Kiowa Comanche from Oklahoma. His remarkable guitar can be heard on all of Taj Mahal's albums, and as of next week, on his own Atlantic album, "Jesse Davis." His dad, one of the southwest's noted artists, painted the cover.

Through his Washita Productions he is producing Roger Tilloson for Atlantic, Gram Parsons for A & M and Southwind for Blue Thumb.

Jesse was fortunate. He was born into a loving, strong family back in Oklahoma City. His feelings about the injustices being suffered by his people are a fact of his life, not of his occupation. He is a warm, together person who has succeeded on his own terms. His actions speak for him.

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Guitars: Eric Clapton & Joel Scott Hill / Keyboards: Larry Knechtel, Larry Pierce, Leon Russell, Ben Sidran & John Simon / Bass: Billy Rich & Steve Thompson / Drums: Chuck "Brother" Blackwell, Steve Mitchell, Bruce Rowland & Alan White / Percussion: Pat Daley, Sandy Konikoff, Jackie Lomax, Pete "Big Boy" Waddington, Johnnie Ware & Alan Yoshida / Horns: James Gordon, baritone sax & clarinet; Jerry Jumonville, tenor sax solo; Darrell Leonard, trombone & trumpet; and Frank Mayes, tenor sax. / Vocal Accompanists: Nikki Barclay, "The Magnificent" Merry Clayton, Vanetta Fields, Bobby Jones, Gloria Jones, Clydie King, Gram Parsons & Maxine Willard.

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# Vols Rocket to 8th In Week of Upsets

By the Associated Press  
Tennessee, LaSalle and Virginia scored the big upsets last week and were rewarded with a big shove upward in this week's major college basketball poll while UCLA led another standstill at the top.

Tennessee's rise was the most stunning after a victory over Kentucky which rocketed the Vols from 18th to eighth place in The Associated Press poll and dropped the Wildcats from 10th to a tie for 12th.

LaSalle, unranked a week ago, surprised Western Kentucky and rose to No. 15, while Western Kentucky fell two places to seventh.

And finally, Virginia, without a point in the voting the previous week, climbed to 19th with a victory over South Carolina, which sank from sixth to 11th with its third loss in four games.

The only other new team in the Top 10 was idle. St. Bonaventure, which rose from 12th to 10th. LaSalle and Virginia replaced Louisville, No. 16 last week before a loss to Bradley, and Memphis State, No. 19 before losing to Tulsa.

At the top, UCLA still held firm with 26 first place votes and 552 points in the balloting of sports writers and sports casters throughout the country. Behind the Bruins, Marquette Southern California and Pennsylvania retained 2-3-4, with Marquette getting the other two first place votes.

Marquette closed the gap on UCLA from 85 points to 58 by getting 494 this week.

Each of the first four teams won two games last week and all are unbeaten with USC at 14-0 and the other three at 13-0.

# Lynn Stiles To UCLA Assistant Job

Former Iowa defensive line coach Lynn Stiles has been named an assistant football coach at UCLA by the Bruins' new head coach Pepper Rodgers.

Stiles, who did not stay on at Iowa after head coach Ray Nagel resigned Dec. 2, played and coached under Nagel at Utah before joining the Iowa staff in 1966.

Stiles, 29, is a native of Reno, Nev., and was an All-Western Athletic Conference guard at Utah.

The opportunity to coach at UCLA came 11 days after Rodgers was picked as head coach to replace Tommy Prothro, who became head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

No other Iowa coaches have announced their future plans although all are believed to be in the process of finding good jobs.

# Colts Build for Future after 16-13 Win—Super Colts After Plunkett

MIAMI — Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts, the first rookie coach to win the Super Bowl, met with club officials Monday to discuss the team's entry into the Jim Plunkett sweepstakes and his own contract with pro football's new champions.

"We've been talking to Boston and we will be talking with them again," McCafferty said at the annual winning coach's post-mortem. "The way I feel is that if you have to give up too much for a young quarterback, I'm not for it."

While neither he nor other members of the Colts' official hierarchy mentioned Plunkett by name, it is known that Baltimore covets the tall, talented Stanford quarterback as a prospect to bring along behind their two aging passers — Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall.

In previous talks with the Patriots, who have No. 1 selection at next week's draft, the names of tight end John Mackey and tackle Sam Ball reportedly have been mentioned as possible players to be packaged in a deal for the top pick.

The Colts are in the enviable position of having two choices in the first round of the draft—their own and Miami's — and might be willing to part with one of those in addition to the players.

McCafferty discussed that situation in a noon conference

with the owner of the Colts, Carroll Rosenbloom, and General Manager Don Klosterman, who issued a formal statement that said:

"We have talked several times with Boston, but only in general. No specific players were discussed. We asked the Patriots not to do anything until after the Super Bowl so we would have a fair shot. They agreed. I think we stand pretty well because we have Miami's choice, which is 22nd, and ours, which is 26th and this gives us leverage in a trade."

"The Boston thing and McCafferty's contract are two of several things which will be discussed."

The Colts have Miami's first-round selection as the result of an award by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who took the choice away from the Dolphins for "tampering" when they lured Coach Don Shula from Baltimore.

That, of course, led to McCafferty's selection as head coach this season on a one-year contract.

Besides Plunkett, there are several other outstanding quarterback prospects who will be available for drafting, including Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, Archie Manning of Mississippi and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State.

McCafferty, however, pointed out that he might have the prospect to fill the bill on his own club in sophomore Sam Havrilak and, in referring to the 37-year-old Unitas and 36-year-old Morrall, said "I'm happy with the two guys and I hope they can play another five years."

McCafferty said it was news to him that Morrall had implied after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys that he wanted to be traded.

"I don't want to leave this team," Morrall said, "but I want to go where I can play regularly."

Morrall sat behind Unitas for almost the entire season, but was the quarterback of record Sunday when he and the Colts gained redemption for losing to the New York Jets in Super Bowl by beating Dallas on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with just five seconds remaining.

At his post mortem, McCafferty said the Cowboys had

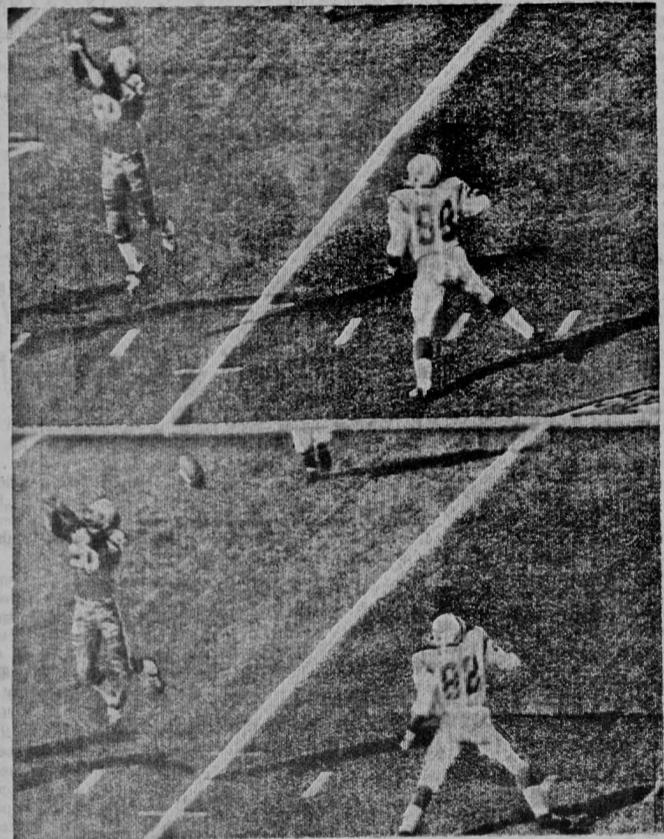
tried to rattle O'Brien, a No. 3 draft pick out of Cincinnati, by attempting to call an illegal timeout and by yelling at him before the game-winning kick that ended the taut drama played out at the Orange Bowl.

The Colts had called time out just before the kick and when they tried to line up for the field goal try, the Cowboys attempted to call another, even though it is illegal to ask for a second consecutive time out.

"They were trying to rattle O'Brien," McCafferty said.

"But we started practicing against that type of this year. We had Billy Ray Smith calling time outs and other choice words at O'Brien during practice to get him used to that."

McCafferty said that Smith, a defensive tackle, was one of two Colts who were retiring. Wide receiver Jimmy Orr is the other. While they head for home, Unitas was scheduled for further tests in Baltimore on the battered ribs that forced him out of the game.



Key Pass: Did Renfro Touch It?

Action photos of the disputed pass from Baltimore's John Unitas in the second period of Sunday's Super Bowl shows the ball (top photo) just above the outstretched hands of Mel Renfro of Dallas. At bottom, the ball sails on toward John Mackey (88) who caught it and scored the 75-yard touchdown play. If Renfro did not touch the ball, Mackey was an ineligible receiver. — AP Wirephoto

# Howe to Play in NHL Star Game

BOSTON — Gordie Howe, the Detroit Red Wings' injury-plagued super-star hopes to play in his 22nd All-Star game today night when the National Hockey League's 24th annual midseason classic makes its first Boston appearance.

Howe, a 42-year-old right winger who has rewritten the NHL record book during his brilliant career, changed his mind Monday and decided he would attempt to play.

McCafferty discussed that situation in a noon conference

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# WANTED: EDITORS

The Board of Student Publications soon will interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook to serve for the coming year. These are paid positions requiring considerable ability, dedication, and responsibility.

The Board will consider scholarship, training and experience in editing and news writing, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications for The Daily Iowan editor will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1971, for the summer session only, and for the academic year 1971-72. Hawkeye editor is elected for the full year.

## Deadline For Applications Is February 12.

Application forms and additional information may be secured at The Daily Iowan business office, 201 Communications Center.

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## Big 10 Darkhorses Challenge Favorites In Early Title Bids

Ohio State and Michigan, both picked to finish in the middle of the Big 10 basketball race, continue to be the league's surprise quintets.

Both schools are 2-0 in the Big 10 and trail early-season favorites Illinois and Purdue, which have 3-0 marks, in the 66th title chase.

Michigan scored last Saturday's major upset by beating previously Big 10 unbeaten Indiana 92-81 while Ohio State won 83-69 over Wisconsin.

Illinois defeated Michigan State for the second time 69-67 and Purdue scored its second win over Minnesota 97-92.

Indiana is now 2-1 followed by Michigan State 1-2. Northwestern and Iowa are 0-2, and Wisconsin and Minnesota are winless in three Big 10 starts.

Only four games, including one non-conference contest, are scheduled this week. The non-league game sends Iowa against Cincinnati in the Chicago Stadium doubleheader Friday.

Tonight's lone game is Northwestern at Wisconsin.

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### Women Cagers Drop 2 to UNI

The University of Iowa Women's basketball teams dropped two games to a couple of tough U.N.I. quintets at the women's gym here Saturday.

In the first team game, the visitors (now 3-1) were led by Lois Hartman, (18 points) Linda Alloway (with 15) and Carla Pletsch scored 13. Iowa's (1-2) top scorers were Lois Carter (13) and Diane Lappe with 12. The final score was 58-46.

The second team game was a close, low scoring contest, won by U.N.I., 27-23. The winners (4-0) were led by Jan Meier's 9 points. Barb Rushia and Therese Singleton led Iowa (1-2) with 6 points apiece.

### BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	3	0	0	8	2	2
Purdue	3	0	0	9	3	3
Ohio State	2	0	0	8	4	4
Michigan	2	0	0	8	4	4
Indiana	2	1	1	9	7	3
Michigan State	1	2	0	7	6	3
Northwestern	0	2	0	4	8	6
IOWA	0	2	0	5	6	6
Wisconsin	0	3	0	5	6	7
Minnesota	0	3	0	5	6	7

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Friday — IOWA vs. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Saturday — Ohio State at Minnesota (TV); Michigan at Northwestern.

Sales, Subscription Practices Hit—

Cowles Fined for Mail Fraud

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Cowles Communications, Inc. and five subsidiaries were slapped with an injunction Monday barring them from using allegedly fraudulent sales and collection practices in connection with magazine subscription sales.

District Court Judge Roy Stephenson also fined the five companies \$10,000 each after they pleaded "no contest" to criminal charges of mail fraud filed by the Justice Department.

And he assessed the companies \$5,000 each for court costs. Shortly before the sentencing of the five Des Moines-based companies, Lex Hawkins of Des Moines, counsel for the defendants, said the five "have already taken steps to eliminate the practices complained of and have, at tremendous expense and competitive disadvantage" made progress.

The companies fined were Home Reference Library, Inc.; Home Readers Service, Inc.; Mutual Readers League, Inc.; Civic Reading Club Inc.; and Educational Book Club, Inc. Hawkins said the chief executive officers of the subsidiaries have been replaced.

The Justice Department said the firms had engaged in fraudulent and deceptive magazine subscription practices for more than five years. After a three-year study of selling practices by postal inspectors, the Justice Department filed charges. Fifty counts were contained in the criminal information.

Cowles Communications however, wasn't cited in criminal action, but was named in the civil suit requesting the injunction.

The complaint said that telephone solicitors, door to door canvassers and other franchise dealers contacted hundreds of

thousands persons, and the prospective customers were told they had to pay only a nominal fee in order to take advantage of free 49-to-60 month subscriptions.

But the complaint charged that the 25 to 60 cents per week fee for postage, editorial, wrapping or handling costs actually represented the full costs of all subscriptions. The purchaser

also was required to sign a contract requiring of \$2.50 to \$6 for a period of 24 to 30 months.

The complaint also said the Home Reference Library and Educational Book Club offered what they said were free books if the subscriber purchased magazine. But, said the complaint, the book costs were included in the total cost of the magazine subscription.

Battle Continues Over Crucial Road

SAIGON (AP) — Backed by rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and two minicarriers offshore, Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces claimed control Monday of all but a 32-mile stretch of Cambodia's Highway 4.

Despite this claim, Communist-led units were still deployed in jungles near the all-important supply route from the sea and shelled South Vietnamese positions at two points behind the forward lines.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command asserted its forces recaptured Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4. But correspondents reaching the area were told the Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) still held it.

The pass is a gateway through the Elephant Mountain Range, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. It was one of the major objectives of a newly launched allied offensive to open the supply lifeline that connects the capital with Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam and the site of Cambodia's only oil refinery and only deepwater port.

The marines are pushing toward Pich Nil behind the Cambodian advance elements which claimed to have reached the pass. The marines are part of the 13,300-man combined ground force of Cambodians and South

Vietnamese which launched the drive last Wednesday to open the American-built highway, backed up by American air power.

Key points on the highway had been in CLF hands since Nov. 21, blocking delivery of fuel and other supplies to Phnom Penh and Cambodia's interior.

From Highway 4, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that Cambodian troops had reached only the entrance of the Pich Nil Pass and had not yet retaken the entire seven-mile-long mountain gateway as the high command had indicated.

Jensen said rocket-firing U.S. gunship helicopters flew at least three strikes Monday in support of Cambodian troops at the pass.

Ask Clear Walks For Letter Carriers

Slips and falls on ice-covered or snow-packed sidewalks, steps, porches and drives cost the public untold suffering and millions of dollars, Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen, said Thursday.

"With the arrival of winter," Coen said, "our letter carriers fear a disabling fall more than any other hazard. We ask our customers to clear snow from walks and steps as soon as possible after a snowfall, and to use salt or sand on ice-coated surfaces."

Postmaster Coen also noted the need for customers on rural or curbside delivery city routes to see that snow does not block access to the mailbox.

U's Art History Rated by ACE

The University of Iowa's art history faculty is the 25th Ph.D.-granting department whose reputation among its national peers ranks "adequate-plus" or higher in the American Council on Education (ACE) survey released last week.

Twenty-seven of the university's 54 formal Ph.D.-granting faculties were rated in the ACE study. Among the 25 Ph.D. faculties also surveyed by ACE in 1964, 11 rose by at least one category and none dropped into a lower category in the 1969 survey.

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## New Goal: 'Training, Education'—

# Campus Security: Binney Talks

First in a series

By **BILL KAPP**  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Campus Security at the University of Iowa is no longer the "old campus watchman" looking for overtime parking meters. At least that's what William Binney, director of Campus Security, says.

"Our goal is to become professionally trained and academically educated," Binney told The Daily Iowan in a recent interview. "In other words, not only to become competent in the 'how' but also in the 'why' aspects of security police functions."

### 'NEW IMAGE'

"Education is the primary

factor in the formation of the new image for Campus Security," Binney says men are not normally considered for Campus Security unless they are above the 80th percentile of all male, American high school graduates.

"The majority of the security officers recruited in recent years test above that level and would average above the 91st percentile of American, male high school graduates," Binney said.

"About 20 per cent of the University of Iowa Security officers have acquired from a semester up to three years of academic credit." He also said that his men are encour-

aged to take advantage of any educational opportunities they can.

"During the past year, six university security officers enrolled in university courses," Binney noted, adding that, "the majority of officers participate in a variety of other forms of academic and training activities."

Some of these are Red Cross first aid courses, Northwestern University's two-week accident investigation course, arson seminars, law enforcement seminars, drug abuse seminars and Highway Patrol seminars.

### FIRST AID

"First aid training is considered to be extremely important since university officers are generally the first to arrive at the scene when a student or staff member is injured on campus," Binney said.

"Supplementary training is provided to the individual officer through training publications, which somewhat resemble correspondence course material. These publications, used in both individual and group study, cover a vast array of topics."

The present Campus Security force numbers 34 members: one captain, three lieutenants (one detective), five sergeants (two detectives), and 25 patrolmen.

"Our present force is filled to capacity and I foresee no openings in the near future in any of the captain, lieutenant or sergeant ranks," Binney noted. "We've lost qualified men in the past because of our lack of promotion opportunity, but the turnover helps to keep the force young."

"We try to have as many men as possible attend the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines. The purpose of the academy is to provide training for police in cities that do not have an extensive training program of their own. "The course covers criminal investigation, laws of the state, traffic control, etc."

Currently at the university, 22 of the 34 men on the force have completed the training. Four additional officers, according to Binney, will attend the Law Enforcement Academy this spring.

Attendance at the academy

is a prerequisite for peace officer status, a status which carries with it arresting power. The qualification that he must either occur on university property or be connected with the university.

### RESTRICTED ARREST

"The arresting power is restricted within the confines of the "mission" of the Campus Security Department.

"The Security Department," Binney said, "provides 24-hour protection for university personnel and property, and investigates in close cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, crimes and incidents occurring on university property."

"Also, the department provides traffic and crowd control, routinely and for special events," he said.

Campus Security operates in three shifts: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., four men, two of whom are detectives; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., four men, one of whom is a detective; and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., the heavy shift, in which 22 men are used. They are responsible for the entire campus, which is divided into different routes. A radio system is used so that each man becomes familiar with every route.

One man is on duty daily at the Art Museum, with two on weekends, and the rest of the routes are mostly foot routes.

All but one of the walking routes combine both street and building checks. Building checks, according to Binney, consist of outside security, insuring that all doors and first-floor windows are locked.

### CAMPUS ROUTES

The routes cover the entire campus, including Oakdale, the Jefferson Building, the Jaydon Building, the golf courses and student married housing areas.

Special duties of Campus Security include football games, for which the whole force is used, in addition to more than 50 state and local officers. Other special events covered include basketball games, concerts and lectures.

One new area on the beat this year is the women's residence halls. One man is posted in Burge and one in Currier from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to lock up, check to insure that only author-

ized women enter the building at those hours and to be available for emergencies.

### FINGER PRINTING

Another relatively unknown area of Campus Security is fingerprinting. "We do about 4,500 fingerprints per year," Binney said, "for students in law, nursing, dentistry or a student who may be interested in getting a security clearance."

The equipment list hardly seems sufficient for a force of 34 men: four radio-equipped cars (three marked, one unmarked); seven portable radios, with one central radio receiver-transmitter; fingerprint equipment; two gas masks; protective headgear for 17 men; enough 36-inch riot sticks to arm the force; and six or nine .38 revolvers, police specials and snubnoses for the detectives.

But Binney said, "I want to emphasize that these weapons can't be used without the permission of President Willard Boyd. Although Security officers do have the power to carry weapons and make arrests, our department is not authorized to carry weapons without the permission of President Boyd, which is only given in case of emergency."



Calley

Lt. William Calley, Jr., confers with military attorney Maj. Kenneth Raby at Ft. Benning, Ga., today as they left his court martial. The proceeding was recessed until Feb. 15 for a sanity board hearing for Calley at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. — AP Wirephoto



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## The Daily Iowan Salutes

# THE CARRIERS of the MONTH



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**BILL MCCAULEY**

Bill has to get up extra early in the morning to deliver his 860 D.I.'s. Bill has been serving Quad and Rienow I and II for 3 years.

## Iowa Legislature Requested To Endorse Revenue-Sharing

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature, confronted by spiraling requests for money and squeezed by increasingly expensive federal programs, is being asked to declare that it's time for the federal government to cut a bigger slice of the pie for states.

The Senate Tuesday will debate a proposal to ask Congress to call a convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to get a federal revenue-sharing plan for the states. A companion measure passed the House last week.

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that the federal government must share part of its income tax collections with the states.

Congress is required to call a federal constitutional convention if requested to do so by the legislatures of two-thirds, or 34, of the 50 states. Such a convention is unprecedented, though there have been a few

other attempts to call one. Republican Gov. Robert Ray, a strong advocate of federal revenue sharing to ease the pinch on limited state revenues, concedes there is little chance of actually forcing a constitutional convention.

But he and Republican leg-

islative leaders, irked at the failure of the Democrat-controlled Congress to enact Republican President Nixon's \$500 million startup program last year, hope to put enough pressure on Congress so it will enact a revenue-sharing plan itself.

## Psychiatric Exam Set; Calley Trial Recessed

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was recessed indefinitely Monday to allow psychiatric examination of the defendant after a defense psychiatrist raised the issue of his sanity during the alleged My Lai massacre.

Without the jury present Dr. Albert LaVerne of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center testified that Calley acted as a robot, a slave to or-

ders of his company commander during the My Lai sweep. Asked if in his opinion Calley knew the difference between right and wrong at My Lai, LaVerne said he did. Then, he was asked:

"Did he have the ability to adhere to the right?"

"No," the witness replied.

"He had a compulsion to carry out his duty as an officer." The answer, the court ruled, raised the issue of Calley's sanity. Thus, the prosecution automatically became entitled to examine the defendant through psychiatrists of its own, in order to guide it in its eventual cross-examination of LaVerne in the presence of the jury.

The court held also that LaVerne's answer placed the burden upon the prosecution to prove that Calley did have the ability to adhere to the right, that he was sane at My Lai.

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