

# President Pledges Bold Domestic Program

**An AP News Analysis**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting his third year in office, President Nixon pledged Wednesday he will propose a bold, comprehensive and far-reaching domestic program for 1971.

A broad outline of Nixon's legislative package will be featured in the annual state of the union address to Congress, which will be broadcast live Friday night by major television and radio networks.

With a few newsmen listening in, Nixon told key members of his White House staff that his message will be followed by specific legislative proposals he termed "unprecedented, certainly in the modern history of the Congress."

After the President shooed reporters from the room, press secretary Ronald

L. Ziegler stayed behind and, according to his later report, the President advocated "a revolutionary approach to government relevant to our times."

Asked to be more specific, Ziegler said Nixon was talking about "making government more responsive to the needs of people."

Nixon spent much of Wednesday secluded in his study in the neighboring Executive Office building putting finishing touches on the State of the Union message.

On Tuesday night, Ziegler volunteered, the chief executive made congratulatory phone calls to the new House speaker, Democrat Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and to Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the new House majority leader.

Nixon's remarks to members of his

staff, his calls to the top House democrats, the mere fact that he permitted reporters to hear at least a portion of his impromptu speech — all underlined the President's search for ways to strengthen his hand in the two remaining years of his elected term.

Since his personal fortunes reached a low point following what he considered a disappointing Republican showing in last November's off-year elections, Nixon has been revising policies and reappraising his stewardship.

By his own account, the first half of his term did not produce all the results he had hoped for. He concedes that performance fell short of the high expectations he had upon taking office.

That his two-year record was something of a mixed bag of success and

failure was implicit in a statement he made in his Jan. 4 television-radio interview with four broadcast journalists:

"I am not disappointed in the record of the last two years in terms of some of the things we accomplished. But I have great hope for the next two years, because I think that I know better how to do the job . . . I know more. I am more experienced. I HOPE I do better."

In some respects, Nixon had offsetting triumphs and disappointments in his first 24 months.

His most noteworthy success was in lowering the level of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

When he took office, for example, there were 542,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. The level is projected to decline to 284,000 by May 1. Monthly combat

deaths have fallen from 795 to 138 while draft calls also are down sharply.

Nixon's biggest problem — as he discovered in studying the 1970 election returns — has been the economy.

The unemployment rate during his tenure has zoomed from 3.4 per cent of the work force to a nine-year high of 6 per cent. Living costs rose from 124.1 to 137.8 as measured against a 1957-59 average of 100. And just this week the government disclosed that the gross national product, after making allowances for inflation, declined for the first time in 12 years.

If Nixon's 24-month record has been clear that the chief executive suffered no such disaster as the Bay of Pigs fiasco which hit President John F. Ken-

edy less than three months after taking office.

Of course, Nixon has yet to do on 1968 campaign promises to solve the crime-in-the-streets problem and to take people off welfare rolls and put them on payrolls.

However, the rise in the crime rate has slowed in the last two years, as compared with the last two years of the Johnson administration. And Nixon will be fighting hard this year for a comprehensive welfare-reform program.

Nixon also can feel fortunate that there have been no major urban riots while he has been in office, and the campus mood at the start of 1971 seems quieter.

The administration believes its draft reform program has played a major part in easing campus unrest.

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# Widened Role in Cambodia Grows Clearer

## U.S. Advisors Making Short Trips to Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — American advisors and South Vietnamese officers are traveling together on command and control helicopters in Cambodia and periodically setting foot on the ground — despite Pentagon assertions to the contrary — it was learned reliably Thursday.

The Americans usually do not spend more than 10 or 15 minutes on Cambodian soil and land only when necessary to get a briefing or make a map coordination, sources said.

The sources familiar with the operations of South Vietnamese troops taking part in the massive drive to open up Cambodia's Highway 4, also provided a partial identification of an American who was photographed on the ground in Cambodia last Thursday.

They said he was a U.S. Army major with a name like "Hawks," but could not provide a precise identification.

He was traveling in a command and control helicopter with his Vietnamese counterpart, who was not identified.

The landing in the photograph occurred at Veal Renh, forward command post for South Vietnamese forces making the northward push through Stung Chhay Pass and trying to open the road by linking up with a Cambodian force driving south.

"They were not on the ground in excess of 10 or 15 minutes," the source said.

Two other Americans also were seen on the ground by western eyewitnesses last Friday, a day after the photo was taken at Veal Renh.

In the Pentagon's latest statements on the question of American participation in the Cambodian operation, press officer Jerry Friedheim said there were no U.S. advisors in Cambodia, either in the air or on the ground.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, at a news conference Wednesday, replied "yes" when asked whether he felt that legislation passed Congress last Dec. 30, barring U.S. advisors or ground troops in Cambodia, precluded him from providing division or regimental level advisors to Cambodian or South Vietnamese forces there.

Friedheim later said the same reply could be extended to battalion-level or other advisors.

The U.S. Command had no immediate comment Thursday on the claim that U.S. advisors were flying with their Vietnamese counterparts and occasionally setting foot on Cambodian soil, nor on the mysterious Major "Hawks."



How's Your Bird?

Volunteers waded into the surf at Bolinas, Calif., to rescue some of the oil-soaked birds bobbing on the water. The birds had to be rescued and cleaned after oil spilled into San Francisco Bay and floated onto beaches after two tankers collided early Tuesday under the Golden Gate Bridge. — AP Wirephoto

## Inquiry Into Oil Spill Begun—Volunteers Aid in Cleanup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of housewives, hard-hatted refinery workers and young people waded into the biggest oil slick in San Francisco Bay history Wednesday to try to save thousands of oil-coated birds.

Spreading out over miles of grimy beaches, the volunteers tossed straw on the floating oil and used pitchforks to load the oil-soaked and used trucks. They also manned numerous centers set up to clean and care for the birds.

The giant spill, estimated by the Coast

Guard at between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons, spread along 50 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline from Pt. Reyes to below Pacifica, leaving dead birds, fish, shrimp and other marine wildlife in its path.

On Wednesday morning's high tide, oil swept into the Bolinas Lagoon, a primary source of food for countless varieties of wild life including the great blue heron and white egret.

The volunteers turned out in such overwhelming numbers that coordinating organizations asked other helpers to hold

off until more facilities can be set up to treat the birds.

A collision of two Standard Oil Co. of California tankers in dense fog early Monday near the Golden Gate Bridge ruptured six compartments in one of the ships and sent thick bunker oil oozing into the bay. There were no injuries.

A Coast Guard inquiry into the mishap began Wednesday with Lt. Cmdr. Roy E. Nichols Jr., senior investigator for the Coast Guard's San Francisco Marine Inspection Bureau, sitting as a one-man board.

## Dorm Rules May Cut Funds

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he hopes that liberalized dormitory rules at the University of Iowa will not jeopardize appropriations for the state universities.

But the chairman of Iowa's Senate Appropriations Committee has said his committee will look into the liberalized dormitory rules at the university.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), noting "some senators have expressed concern about it," said the rules have a direct bearing on the financing of dormitories which are paid for by revenue bonds that in turn are financed by dorm fees.

The liberalized social rules, adopted by the State Board of Regents last week, include having members of the opposite sex visit rooms as well as permitting students over 21 to keep liquor in the rooms.

Ray said Wednesday he was not criticizing the regents for their move, but he expressed some concern over the liberalized rules.

"I have not really felt the dormitory was a place for liquor," Ray said. The governor added that he is not familiar with the details of the new regulations.

Other Iowa legislators expressed concern that the new rules at the Iowa

City school could hamper the university's appropriation.

"They are going just a little bit too far," said Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant). He noted that some Iowans are complaining about the rule that allows some students to have liquor in their dorm rooms.

Phillip G. Hubbard, university vice provost for student services, told the regents last week that parents will be allowed several options under the liberalized social rules.

He said parents will sign a contract which will specify which dormitory situation they want their sons and daughters to live in.

The options include dorm areas where there are no provisions for room guests of the opposite sex, those where there are visiting rights until midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Saturdays, and areas where there are no institutional limits on visiting hours, but where residents may establish their own house rules.

## Designer Talks on Visual Pollution

Ecologist and industrial designer F. Eugene Smith narrated slides illustrating America's visual pollution before a record crowd at Wednesday night's Iowa City Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting.

With a show of "Why Ugliness?" Smith themed a potpourri of both beautiful and ugly American architecture.

Included were numerous shots of Iowa City buildings of both categories.

He said that all communities have similar problems because there are many unqualified people making design decisions.

"I'm trying to get people to see again," he said, "not just look at things. Ugliness and beauty are everyone's responsibility."

"We discuss ugliness, but the people who can do something about it never do," he added. "We seem to be inhibited by tradition and assume there are no other alternatives."

Citing the widespread leveling of trees to gain more parking spaces as an example, Smith remarked, "It seems that so many times we don't take advantage of what we already have."

He emphasized the "insane" practice

of lining America's streets with an uncontrollable number of billboards and signs.

"It seems that someone who's really trying doesn't really have a chance," he said.

Claiming that many European communities have "invisible" wiring, he criticized American power companies for not putting more lines underground.

Smith remarked that it is ironic that Americans would never consider defacing cemeteries with wiring. "It's really a tragedy that we have to die before we can be surrounded by beauty."

## Laird: U.S. Will Use 'Airpower'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he will recommend use of U.S. airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam to reduce American casualties "as long as I am serving in this job."

"We will use airpower," Laird told a news conference.

Unlike his past statements, Laird did not limit his description of air operations in Cambodia to "interdiction" — the interruption or destruction of enemy supply and troop movements.

Although the defense secretary appeared to be trying to suggest there was nothing new in this, his use of the broad term "airpower" marked another step in official acknowledgment of widened U.S. support of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops fighting the North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

He pictured the use of American air power as a supplement to growing South Vietnamese capability in the air.

Apparently anticipating new troubles from antiwar senators as the scope of U.S. air operations in Cambodia unfolds, Laird said the administration has authority from Congress to conduct air and sea operations so long as it does not commit U.S. ground-combat troops outside of Vietnam.

Indication that Laird's view on this point may face challenges came Wednesday when Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) called for a Foreign Relations Committee study to determine whether the Nixon administration is violating congressional restrictions on U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Church is cosponsor with Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) of the restrictive provision attached to President Nixon's aid request for Cambodia.

The Cooper-Church amendment bars U.S. ground-combat troops and military advisors from Cambodia and declares U.S. aid is not a commitment to defend the Cambodian government.

Laird renewed a pledge not to send U.S. ground fighting men into Cambodia again, saying "we will not commit U.S. ground-combat forces to Cambodia, directly or indirectly."

Under questioning, the defense secretary said the mandate from Congress would permit sending a communication unit, a field hospital or some other outfit not of a "combat character."

But he said "I don't want to give the impression that we have plans to go beyond the military delivery teams which we will have supervising the programs of arms aid to the Cambodians."

### NEWS CLIPS

#### Student Book Exchange Open

Books are now available for most University of Iowa courses through the student book exchange operating from the Hawkeye Room in the Union.

The exchange, directed by Ted Politis, A3, was initiated by the Student Senate through its corporate arm, Iowa Student Agencies Inc. as "a step in the direction of a student-owned bookstore."

Politis said that the exchange will provide students with an opportunity to sell their books directly to their fellow students, and said that money paid through books at the exchange averages 10 per cent more than that paid for used books by local stores. At the same time, Politis claimed, the book-resale stores to the students average about 10 per cent less than prices charged by the local stores.

#### Polish Labor Troubles Continue

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Workers demanding economic and political changes continued slowdowns at the giant Lenin Shipyards Wednesday and there were reports the protest spread to nearby factories.

Despite Communist party appeals, prospects appeared dim for an immediate end to the unrest in Gdansk, where last month's bloody rioting began.

There were indications that Shipping Minister Jerry Szopa would come here Thursday in an effort to end the work stoppages.

#### Death Penalty Abolished

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The outgoing state attorney general declared the death penalty abolished in Pennsylvania Wednesday, asserting it was cruel and inhuman punishment and as such is prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

In his ruling, Atty. Gen. Fred Speaker said he was acting in accord with his oath of office, which "obliges me to act upon a constitutional mandate when the courts remain silent."

"As attorney general, I have the responsibility to uphold the state and federal constitution," Speaker said. "That is the sole reason for my action."

#### GOP Hits Seniority System

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans took a swipe at the seniority system Wednesday by requiring automatic secret votes on their top-ranking committee members.

The action, at a closed conference, came in adoption without change of proposals of a GOP task force on seniority headed by Rep. Barber Conable of New York, which had the backing of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Meanwhile, the Democratic caucus had rejected a similar plan when it was advanced by Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida. As approved, the Democratic plan would require a caucus vote on any prospective chairman on demand of at least 10 members.

#### House Democrats Confused?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top level confusion over selecting a House whip surfaced Wednesday as Democrats moved to spread powerful chairmanships around to younger members.

Speaker-nominee Carl Albert, first told newsmen he favored making the third-ranking Democratic whip job elective — and then announced several hours later that he favored keeping the job appointive.

Asked why his position flopped, the Oklahoma Democrat replied:

"When I expressed a preference for going to an elected whip I was expressing what I thought was an agreement among the leadership."



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Abortion poll

The Council on Abortion Research is conducting an in-depth, nationwide survey on public awareness and attitude towards abortion. The poll, printed below, is believed by Richard Roman, executive director of the non-profit organization, to be the first of its kind to be undertaken since the liberalization in July, 1970 of New York State's abortion law.

Roman promises that the identity of those who participate in the poll will be kept in complete confidence, but says that incomplete polls will be invalidated. Completed polls should be mailed to the Council on Abortion Research & Education, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. The poll is printed as a public service.

-Leona Durham

PUBLIC OPINION POLL ON LEGAL ABORTION

Please answer the following questions by filling in the information requested and/or circling the most appropriate choice.

1. Assuming that legal abortions are performed by duly licensed physicians under the highest medical standards, should a pregnant woman be allowed to obtain a legal abortion

(a) If she is single and does not wish to marry the man and does not want to place the baby for adoption or with foster parents? Yes No Undecided

(b) If she is married and childless and she and her husband do not wish to have a child? Yes No Undecided

(c) If she is married and has two or more children and she and her husband do not wish an additional child? Yes No Undecided

(d) If she is married and the family cannot afford a child or an additional child? Yes No Undecided

(e) If her physical and/or mental health is dangerously jeopardized by pregnancy and/or childbirth? Yes No Undecided

(f) If there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a severe congenital defect? Yes No Undecided

2. New York State law provides that an abortion is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a duly licensed physician acting (a) under a reasonable belief that such is necessary to preserve her life, or (b) within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy. Do you think that this 24-week period should be

(a) Lengthened (specify the number of weeks) (b) Shortened (specify the number of weeks) (c) Remain unchanged

3. Which of the following choices best describes the status of legal abortion in your state?

(a) Therapeutic abortions only (only to save the mother's life); (b) (a) above AND if the mother's physical or mental health is dangerously jeopardized by pregnancy; (c) (a) above AND if there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a serious physical or mental defect; (d) (a) above AND if the pregnancy resulted from rape; (e) (a) above AND if the pregnancy resulted from incest; (f) (a) above AND upon demand (as in New York State); (g) (a) above AND upon demand with the approval of two or more physicians; (h) Other: Please specify

4. Of the choices listed in Question 3 above, which one would you prefer to have adopted for your state? (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h)

5. Which of the following best describes the need for information regarding legal abortion in your community? (a) great need (b) moderate need (c) little need (d) no need

Through which of the following should information regarding legal abortion be made available? (a) Local physicians and medical societies (b) Religious groups (c) Social welfare agencies (d) High schools and colleges (e) Private, profit-making abortion referral agencies (f) Non-profit abortion information and education organizations (g) Monthly newsletter consisting of current information about the status and availability of legal abortions across the country

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION (please print legibly).

Name (optional): Address (optional): If you do not wish to give an address, please indicate your City: State: Age: Sex: Male Female Race (optional): Religion (optional): Marital status: Single Married Divorced Separated Widowed Number of children: Occupation: Education: Elementary (grades 1-8) High School (grades 9-12) College Graduate (please specify) Additional remarks:

Letters: The human cost of widening streets

To the Editor:

On Jan. 13, 1971, the Director of Public Works invited Iowa City homeowners who will be affected by the \$344,000 project to widen Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue from Summit Street to Court Street to an informal question and answer meeting at the Civic Center. The report of what occurred, as presented in the Iowa City Press Citizen on Thursday was accurate, but incomplete. I feel that more information should be provided to the citizens who will ultimately be affected by this project and the related construction to follow.

The following questions, raised by citizens and answered by city representatives, are offered in an effort to provide additional "light" on the subject.

Q: What is the cost of the extension of the proposed project, that of widening Muscatine to four lanes from Court to First Avenue during 1972? A: Well over a million dollars. Q: Our property value will be lowered because our lots will be smaller and our houses will be located on a four lane arterial road; will our property taxes be lowered proportionately? A: We don't know. Q: How much will we be paid for our condemned property? A: That will be determined later.

Q: Of the nine good shade trees on the block, how many will be destroyed? A: Nine. Q: Will the trees be replaced? A: Not in kind. (Fact: Not at all.) Q: Why do we need this project? A: To make the road safer, to move more vehicles, and because it's the next phase of the Department of Public Works Master Plan.

Q: Is the present intersection unsafe? A: In the opinion of the Dept. of Public Works. Q: Are there a large number of accidents there? A: No, but on paper it's not safe. Q: Why do you feel that the street cannot handle the present traffic? A: We counted cars one day in November, and number exceeded the "rule of thumb" for two lane road capacity.

Q: How many stoplight sequences do drivers have to sit through at these intersections? A: We haven't counted. Q: Are the traffic signals set for ultimate efficiency at these corners? A: Those traffic signals have antiquated gearboxes, more sophisticated equipment would be required. Q: Would sophisticated traffic signals cost \$344,000? A: No. Q: Have left-turn arrows been tried? A: No. Q: What effect would arrows have? A: We don't know. Q: Why don't you try a one-way system on parallel streets - that could be accomplished by installing a few one-way arrows, "do not enter" signs, etc? A: We don't want to ruin two residential neighborhoods.

Q: You're ruining our neighborhood and encouraging the additional use of

automobiles (with the associated contribution to parking and pollution problems) rather than attempting to find alternative solutions, such as a comprehensive mass transportation program; you're proposing the removal of all of our trees and three families from their homes; you're replacing over 30,000 square feet of grass with concrete - don't you care about aesthetics, health, and human rights? A: All we're concerned with is moving traffic.

Q: What will be the posted speed limit on the proposed "improved" street? A: We don't know. Q: Won't increasing these streets to four lanes and flattening the curve result in higher speeds and increase the danger for our children, who must cross the street four times a day to go to school? A: Not in our opinion.

Additional questions which should be asked, include: What is the anticipated cost of the 1973 extension of the project and similar projects on the west side of town? How much will the city spend on construction of downtown parking lots to store the additional cars encouraged by the project? The Dodge Street bridge and a section of Jefferson Street were closed when you counted the traffic load on Burlington Street. What effect would this have on the Burlington traffic count?

The council has continued the hearing until Monday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. I would hope that they will use the interim time to study the problem and not base their decision on the insufficient information available at this time.

Fran Bullard 1040 E. Burlington

Dealing with dope

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a deal with the sheriff and the cops of Iowa City. Most people probably realize that there are a lot of heads around Iowa City, that is, a lot of people who do, occasionally, like to smoke grass. They realize the stupidity of the argument that marijuana inevitably leads to the use of harder drugs.

There is a lot of grass consumed in Iowa City. We come home from our classes, our factories, our doctors and lawyers offices and like to relax with a good number. At the same time, we realize that there is a "drug problem". But it's not grass. There are hard drugs, like heroin and cocaine, that are used, and we are concerned about their use.

Therefore, I'd like to propose an agreement, of sorts, with those who are responsible for enforcing drug laws. If you lay off the grass, we'll help you in cleaning up the hard drugs. This, I understand, is being done very successfully in Denver, Colorado. We'd like you to publicize your intent, if you accept, so

that the agreement is well known and understood.

I think this will have several desirable effects. Selling hard drugs soon becomes undesirable, and the traffic should slow. Psychiatric care, without the penalty of arrest, should be made available to those users of hard drugs who desire it. We can work together to solve common problems without sacrificing relaxation needlessly.

I have talked to several people about this, and it has received general support. I'd like to hear what others, both users and authorities (perhaps the same?) have to say.

I trust the reason for anonymity is obvious. I hope you will overlook your policy of not publishing unsigned letters.

- Anonymous



McGovern

To the Editor:

Referring to the Jan. 19 DI headline announcing the candidacy of Senator George S. McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination, we have, at last, a candidate we can support with good and clear conscience, McGovern's rational perspective toward the major issues of our times, and his reasoned approach in discussing these issues establish him as a true people's politician.

The Senator believes that the Vietnam war is the number one drain on our national resources, and that until this war is resolved we cannot effectively deal with the vital internal issues that face us. Perusal of DI files and an examination of the Senator's voting record in Congress will accurately reveal his long time concern with the issues of poverty, civil rights, ecology/conservation, and his plan for the conversion of the Industrial-Military-Complex to a peacetime economy.

According to the DI account, McGovern won his first senatorial seat by a margin of 500 votes but was re-elected in 1968 by a 56.8 per cent margin. This was in a state that is almost as traditionally Republican as Kansas. Having witnessed this political phenomenon first hand, I am prepared to substantiate my belief that the 1968 margin of victory was due in large measure to the active support of the state's high school and college

students. These students were willing to face the bigotry of the few who resented "long-haired-creeps" knocking on their doors, and they were willing to take the risk of friendship with the majority who admired their commitment and respected their reasoned and intelligent presentation of the Senator's qualifications.

George McGovern earned the allegiance of these students by taking the time to talk with them, although few of them were of voting age; by his refusal to condescend or talk down to them, by the reasonableness of his thinking, and through his personal stature as a man of honesty and integrity.

Admittedly, McGovern's chances of getting the Democratic nomination look pretty dismal at the present time. He lacks the charismatic appeal of a Kennedy, and he lacks the Establishment support that other presidential hopefuls rely on. By presidential candidate standards, he is a poor man. He has battled such odds before, however, and has proved his ability to overcome them, in so doing, he has earned his right to public office as a truly democratic candidate.

Take the time to examine this man's character and actions. Then if you feel that you can support him, I urge you to write to Larry O'Brien and Stanley Grigg at Democratic National Headquarters, Watergate Building, Washington, D.C., and to the three major television networks to express your support. Take his campaign into your own hometown and when the time comes, commit yourselves to the door-to-door route. If you can do nothing else, try money. Your dollar to McGovern will be more meaningful than many times that amount to an Eastern Establishment candidate. Invite him to speak on your campus and get to know him personally.

F. Springhetti, G 427 Hawkeye Drive

Final-time

by Josephine Cortez reprinted from Staten Island Community College Dolphin

Admittedly, sir, I have just walked into this room unprepared for this quiz and sat here at my desk at a loss as to what to do. Please, for a little while, sit back and entertain the following gesture of apparent insincerity as I would like to use this otherwise useless time in pouring out some of my deep feelings and sensations about your class. If you are part of the conspiracy to undermine self-esteem and personal freedom, then please do take it personally as an affront.

I am very much concerned with the learning process and would someday like to teach in order to do something about stagnation in the schools today. Yes, in these super institutions of mind and body developmental activity we find lonesome and blue the stagnant human spirit itself. The life-time conflict (and exultation because of it) of finding purpose and singular dignity is put asunder by the very bland super institutions of mind and body development activity.

Simply stated, it is my feeling that a person learns most extensively from a will to do so. An unaware child should be led to examine closely from the very beginning the delicacy of her own nature. While this should be the case, conditioning and processing is the rule in our education system. The latter implies that an individual is merely a circumstance of many mechanical and automatic functions. I care not to limit myself so definitely; humans are an interaction of passions, experiences, inter-personal relationships, wants and needs. A child learning, needs to interact and relate to the experience of a new unknown thing, not just to sit and be struck in the face with information, standards, grading, deadlines, etc., and too much more, etc. So much of our time is spent in the classroom, that if only logically, and not morally, these human needs must be satisfied.

Classroom procedures as they are now are indeed very base and degrading. Personal initiative and natural ability have been standardized so as to put every individual on the same plane of orientation, when from childbirth we are decidedly different and unique.

Change must come, and it should come soon, as many are suffering and don't know it. This is truly a pity. Slow change may allow for accurate evaluation and worthwhile development of a purposeful method of learning, but quick change to something better may save the minds of the immediate coming generations and thereby the world may be saved. Perhaps, sir, if people felt closer to each other and closer to quality of life, the greed that creates the vast wastes, pollution, and unnecessary luxuries that makes us lazy and uninteresting would not be so overwhelming and apparent by taking us to the end.

NON-RELIEF OF THE SITUATION: I would like to express my thoughts at this time of your unpreparedness. As a person, I like you, need much - you're imaginative - although - fits of silliness sometimes empty our countenance. But - your demeanor is apparent - and your latest is abundant but yet you're in the rough and must someday, somehow be polished and chiselled to glow as you would like and as God intended. The teacher indicates the way - the student does the polishing and since I cannot contribute to your irresponsibility by excessive generosity I must appeal to negative criterion, believing that the brain is a muscle - to be trained and disciplined - regretfully - an F (me again) er... we must be doing something wrong...

From the NewU

HERE COMES THE JUDGE, AGAIN.

The 77 year-old judge-for-hire begins his second year as Iowa's temporary hearing officer. Of course, as soon as Chief Manager Boyd can work out a new judicial system that is as effective as this strange old man, a new system will be instituted.

The strategy behind the Garfield pseudocourt and the coming trial is to stop the struggle against militarism on this campus. (Garfield is summoned from his retirement only when university managers want to prosecute students engaged in political opposition.) The use of a former Iowa Supreme Court judge is a strategy designed to intimidate students. It is also an attempt to create an aura of legitimacy for this design to smash dissent.

Although the final decision for all trials is made by Chief Manager Boyd, he made sure that he would pick a judge who would make the "right" decisions. Garfield's performance on the Iowa Supreme Court, as presented in the May, 1970 issue of the Drake Law Review, showed him to be the most conservative member of the court in his judgments on criminal cases. There is little doubt

of the outcome of Garfield's rulings.

Garfield's performance in his pseudocourt has been even worse. Unencumbered by law or rules of procedure, Garfield has found guilty almost every student brought before him.

Of course, if (like some students) you had been found guilty even though you weren't present or represented by counsel, you could always appeal. Or if (like some others) you had been found guilty in the Garfield pseudocourt but exonerated on the same charge in Police Court, you surely would appeal. To whom would you appeal? To the student's friend, Chief Manager Boyd. Get it? Garfield hears the case, prosecuted by Boyd's aide, and then recommends a verdict to Boyd. Boyd then makes a decision, supposedly on the basis of Garfield's recommendation (although no one will ever know). Now if you don't like the Garfield-Boyd decision, you may appeal it - to Boyd. Let's face it, the guy didn't get to be Chief Manager without knowing a thing or two about management.

In the summer trials, two prosecution (management) witnesses clearly lied on the witness stand. No charges were levied against them. But how could there be? There are no rules governing perjury.

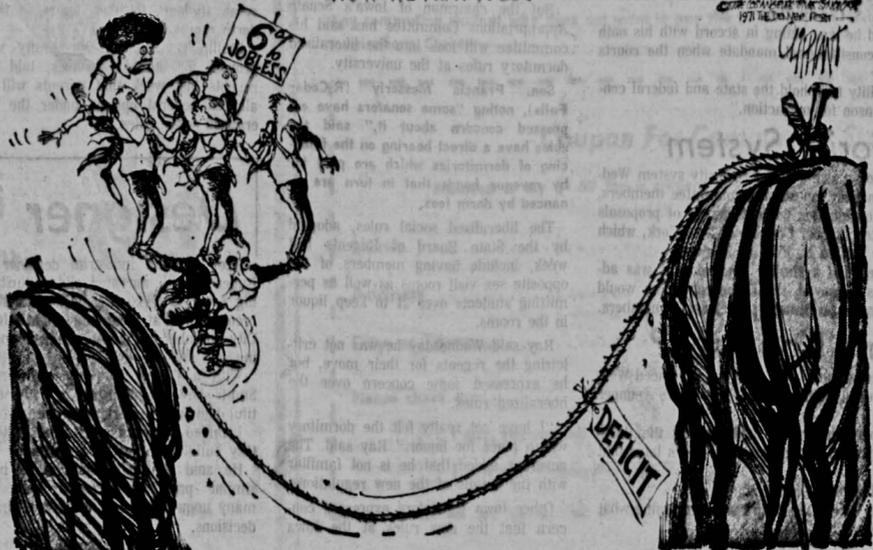
Besides which, the Garfield pseudocourt is only convened at the call of university management.

When the new trials start, it should be apparent that whatever the students charged do, most will be found guilty. (One or two for whom there is no evidence whatsoever will have been charged. They will be acquitted, if they show up and point out the absence of evidence. The university will then point to their acquitted as indicative of "justice" in the hearing procedure.) To any students charged, there are three options only: ignore the trial, go in and break it up by nonviolent tactics of disruption, or use it as a political forum hoping that the arguments will be printed in some intelligible manner by the local press.

For those who think this analysis is wrong, go watch the pseudocourt in action. Of course, the location of the trial will not be revealed until the last minute and it will be scheduled off the main part of campus. Try not to be intimidated by the armed guards or all the plainclothesmen, usually sitting by the doors. Maybe even the DIA will be there. After all, there may be a Des Moines office.

Howard J. Ehrlich for the New University Conference

'NOW WE PRAY A LOT'



# My Lai Witness Immunity Might Violate Geneva Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department may have violated the Geneva Conventions when it granted immunity for Paul Meadlo to testify in the My Lai trial of Lt. William L. Calley.

And if the United States finds it cannot prosecute Meadlo and other ex-soldiers involved in the U.S. Army raid on the South Vietnamese hamlet, that, too, would be a violation.

The Geneva Conventions, one covering civilians in time

of war and one covering prisoners of war, obligate the United States to prosecute persons alleged to have committed grave breaches of the conventions.

Meadlo, now a civilian living in Terre Haute, Ind., testified Jan. 11 that he helped kill unresisting villagers in the March 16, 1968, raid. Calley, leader of Meadlo's unit, is on trial by court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges.

To obtain Meadlo's testimony,

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, granted immunity guaranteeing that his testimony would not be used to prosecute him.

Granting immunity, however limited, to a person the government is obligated to prosecute appears to violate the treaties, but a Justice Department official said he sees no conflict between Wilson's action and the Geneva Conventions.



# Cambodia's Highway 4 Contested—Battle on for Lifeline

PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia (AP) — Under an air cover of U.S. helicopter gunships, Cambodian government infantrymen fought entrenched North Vietnamese Wednesday in what may be a decisive battle for Cambodia's lifeline, Highway 4.

The fighting raged 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh at the entrance to Pich Nil Pass, the last stronghold along Highway 4 still held by enemy forces.

The Cambodian government troops acknowledged a severe battering, but their field commander, Brig. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, repeated his claim that the capture of the mountain gateway was imminent. If so, it was not immediately evident. The government effort to take the pass appeared blunted by the North Vietnamese — entrenched in bunkers that defied the aerial pummeling. Mortars kept up a steady shelling of North Vietnamese positions and were joined by cannon and machinegun fire from tanks and armored cars.

For a third straight day, rocket-firing U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships hit at suspected Cambodian Liberation Front positions. No fighter-bombers were seen in action.

## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### PEO MEETING

The University PEO group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Ms. Ardy's Welrick, 2917 Stanford Avenue.

Prof. Robert Alexander of the School of Art will speak on the history of architecture in Iowa City.

#### APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Homecoming

#### The Daily Iowan

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## Delay Paying For I-35 Land

AMES (AP) — Payment of \$226,000 to the State Conservation Commission for more than 75 acres of land to be used for construction of Interstate 35 in Worth County has been delayed by the Iowa Highway Commission.

The land is a marshy area located between Iowa 9 and the Minnesota border. More than 23 acres of the water fowl refuge land would be used permanently by the commission for the highway with the remaining acres for "borrow" purposes.

"I object to the idea of having to pay another state agency for land takings," Commissioner William Gray said. The commission agreed to delay payment until the next meeting, Feb. 10.

## Removal Ordered

Eqbal Ahmad, 40, alien from Pakistan who is one of six persons indicted in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, flashes a victory sign in Chicago Wednesday. Ahmad was ordered held to the U.S. District Court for his transfer to Harrisburg, Pa., where the indictments were returned Jan. 12.

— AP Wirephoto

## School Tax Talk Planned

"Taxes and School Finance" will be the topic at 8 tonight when the Iowa City Citizens Action Council for Education meets in the North Lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 213 E. Market.

Dr. Bernard Bartholomev, University of Iowa assistant professor and director of education administration, and Dr. Arthur Gillis, assistant to the provost, will act as resource leaders for the discussion, which will center on the roles of federal and state governments in financial support of public education.

Data on the current Iowa City

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DI Sports

## 'Old' Blanda Wants Back For More

PHILADELPHIA — George Blanda obviously is aware there isn't too much demand for 44-year-old quarterbacks, even one who had such a sensational season that he was named 1970 pro athlete of the year by The Associated Press.

Blanda was asked if he planned to play again next season for the pro football Oakland Raiders.

"If they send me a contract I'll consider it," replied the miracle worker of the 1970 season.

"I think most people if they could do what they enjoy doing the rest of their lives, would be completely happy. I completely enjoy playing football. I can't say I want to play one more year, two more years, three more years. I've always said that if I can't continue to the team's winning that is when I'll quit. And if I can continue to contribute, somebody wants me to contribute... then I'll continue to play."

The Oakland passer, whose last minute performances helped the Raiders win half a dozen games last season, expressed interest in the discussion before the Super Bowl game on whether the coach or the quarterback should call the plays. Baltimore's Johnny Unitas said emphatically the quarterback should run the team on the field. Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who calls plays for his team, believes this takes pressure off his quarterback.

"I feel like John does, and Earl Morrill and any quarterback that's been around," Blanda said.

"When you take the initiative away from the quarterback, then I think it takes away from the ball club. I think that the quarterback and the players know what they should do on certain downs and yardage and what people they can run against, what people they can throw against."

"I'm a firm believer that the quarterback should call all his plays, with help in certain situations."

Blanda was asked if he would like to coach after he retired as an active player.

"I have been accused of coaching by a couple of teams I've played with in the past," he jested. Then, in a more serious vein, he said, "At this juncture I haven't given it much thought."

WATERLOO — A Russian Olympic all-star wrestling team will make Waterloo one of its four stops in the United States when it comes to this country to March.

The American tour for the Russians opens March 13 at Chattanooga, Tenn. with other dual meets scheduled at Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Waterloo. They will appear in Waterloo March 17.

The Russian visit to the United States is in exchange for a tour of nine U.S. wrestlers, including two Iowans, that will compete in a world-class invitational wrestling tournament in Russia.

The Iowans making the trip to Russia include Dan Gable of Ames, at 149.5 pounds and Steve Combs, now of Chicago at 180.5.

Gable is a two-time NCAA champion who won 100 consecutive matches for Iowa State before losing for the only time in the finals of his third NCAA meet.

Combs was a 1968 Olympian from Iowa. He was runner-up in the 1970 United States Wrestling Federation.

Heading the nine-man team selected Wednesday to compete in the world-class invitational wrestling tournament in Russia are world champion Wayne Wells of Oklahoma and Chris Taylor of Muskegon, Mich., probably the largest athlete in competition.

The lineup, announced by the USWF, will compete Feb. 26-28 at Tbilisi, Russia, against a field including all of the world's major mat powers — Japan, Iran, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Russia and others.

Wells, who will compete at 163 pounds, is a former NCAA champion for the University of Oklahoma. He was fourth in the 1968 Olympics, second in the 1969 World and picked up USA WF and AAU titles en route to the big one in last summer's World Games.

Taylor will compete in the heavyweight division.

# Lauterbur Picks 8th Iowa Grid Assistant

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor  
Bob Grottkau, the eighth and final member of new Iowa football coach Frank Lauterbur's staff, got the job through his own effort and didn't even know Lauterbur until a week ago.

"Lauterbur and I had never met until the NCAA convention at Houston last week, but we had talked by phone," Grottkau explained. "I heard he had accepted the job at Iowa and I called him right after the Tangerine Bowl last December."

"We didn't decide anything by phone of course, but we agreed to talk at the convention in Houston," Grottkau added. "He must have liked my credentials as he offered me the job at the end of the week."

Grottkau, who has spent virtually all his life on the west coast, will be the offensive coordinator for the Hawks next fall. He was coach of the offensive line while at San Jose State University the past two years.

"It's a big step up for me because I'll have to oversee the

whole thing that I was only a part of before," Grottkau said. "But I'm approaching it with optimism and enthusiasm. It's a tremendous opportunity for me. That's why I asked for the job."

Grottkau, 33, played college football at the University of Oregon and played professionally with the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys. A knee injury forced him to retire from pro ball after the 1962 season.

He was an all-league and All-American guard at Oregon and played on the 1958 Rose Bowl team against Ohio State. He played high school football at Oakland, Calif., where he was an all-city fullback.

He coached football at Laney Junior College in Oakland and Douglas High School in Portland, Ore., before his two successful seasons at San Jose State.

"I wasn't really unhappy at San Jose State," he said. "But I was right in the middle of a coaching change last year and never really got settled."

"Our head coach had to quit last year after the first

two games because of health reasons," he added. "The new coach changed some of the system and I felt this was a good time to move into a new and better spot."

"Coach Lauterbur and I haven't even had a chance to talk football yet so I don't know what our style will be here. I'm sure he knows what he wants to do and I'll go along with what he decides."

Grottkau's aides on offense will be Bob Harrison, Elroy Morand and Steve Szabo. Heading the defense is Don Lewis who will be assisted by Jack Harbough and John Jermer. Harold Roberts will coach the freshman.

Former Iowa assistant coach Bud Tynes has become the fourth member of Ray Nagel's staff to accept another position.

Tynes has announced that he will accept a position as an assistant coach with the Vancouver, British Columbia, Lions of the Canadian Football League. Former Iowa assistants Lynn Stiles, Wayne Fontes and Frank Gilliam have all accepted good offers in the coaching field.

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**Confusion for the Coach—**  
There's confusion in store for football fans Sunday when these two members of the National Football Conference squad take the field against the American Conference squad in the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles. On the left is Gene Washington of the Minnesota Vikings and on the right is Earl Morrill of the San Francisco 49'ers. Fortunately both are wide receivers and won't be in the game at the same time. — AP Wirephoto

# Palmer, Casper Eye End to Tour Jinxes

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, two of pro golf's \$1 million winners, shared the favorite role Wednesday in the eve of the \$125,000 Phoenix Open.

Each, however, had his troubles going in the pro tour this season.

Palmer, the game's 41-year-old all-time leading money winner, hasn't won in more than a year and desperately needs a victory to solidify his position as golf's premiere gate attraction.

"I'm playing pretty well right now," said Palmer, who finished second to young Tom Shaw in last week's Bing Crosby national pro am.

"I had a good shot at the Crosby, but just couldn't get the key putts to fall at the last round, particularly when I needed them on the last nine."

"Maybe this week..." It's Palmer's first appearance at this event in about five years, obviously prompted by his desire to break the victory drought that has plagued him since the final tournament of 1969.

And Casper, the 1970 player of the year, again is battling a weight problem. Casper, reigning Masters champion, has gone from a svelt 185 to a paunch 200-plus and has admitted he wanted to take off some poundage.

Those two, however, rank as

top contenders in the field of 150 seeking the \$25,000 first prize in the 72-hole test on the Arizona Country Club course.

Opposing them is an extremely strong field that includes U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, PGA title holder Dave Stockton, defending champion Dale Douglass and 12 of the 16 men who won \$100,000 or more last season, including Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Bob Lunn, Larry Hinson, Homero Blancas, Bob Murphy and Bobby Nichols.

The chief absenteees are British Open champion Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player and Lee Trevino, the 1970 leading money winner who withdrew because of an illness in his family.

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# Expect Berra and Kiner to Reach Hall of Fame Today

## Record Falls In Drake Win

# Joe Frazier Attacks Ali's Controversial Ring Conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Kiner, the one-time Pittsburgh home run king, and Yogi Berra, the squat catcher who was a key to some of the great New York Yankee teams, could step into baseball immortality today with election to the Hall of Fame.

Kiner, a broadcaster for New York Met games, and Berra, a Mets' coach, were considered the leading contenders for election into the Hall by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

To be elected a player must be named on 75 per cent of the votes cast. More than 400 ballots were distributed to writers who have a minimum 10 years as BBWA members.

The outcome of the election will be announced today at a 10 a.m. CST news conference in the offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.



RALPH KINER To Hall of Fame?

Kiner finished second in last year's voting when only one man, Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland star, was named to the shrine.

Berra is eligible for the first time. To become eligible a candidate must be inactive as a player for five years. Berra retired as a player in 1963 and managed the Yankees to a American League pennant in 1964 but he tried a comeback as a player with the Mets in 1965.

Two other strong contenders are Gil Hodges, the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman and Mets manager who was third in the voting last year, and Early Wynn, the last 300-game winner who was fourth in the 1970 voting.

Other eligibles include Johnny Mize, Marty Marion, Pee Wee Reese, Red Schoendienst and George Kell.

Kiner played seven full seasons with Pittsburgh, 1946-52, and won or shared the National

League home run championship in each of those years. No one else in either league ever accomplished that feat.

Kiner finished his career with a total of 2 1/2 seasons with the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland.

Berra, who seemingly hit bad pitches as well as good pitches, played 17 years with the Yankees, set an AL season record of home runs for a catcher with 30 in 1952 and 1956 and was named AL Most Valuable Player in 1951-54-55.

Wynn, a right-hander, won his 300th and last game in 1963 for Cleveland after a major league career that started with Washington in 1941. His best years were with Cleveland where he was a 20-or-more-game winner four times in 10 years. He also pitched for the White Sox and now is a Minnesota coach.

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake rushed to a commanding 13-1 lead in the first three minutes Wednesday night and went on to set a school scoring record in blasting the University of Missouri, Kansas City branch, 130-73 in a non-conference basketball game.

The win left Drake 10-4 and was the 200th victory in the 12 1/2 coaching years of Maury John, Missouri — Kansas City, college division team, fell to 10-8.

Five Drake players hit 12 or more points, led by Jeff Haliburton with 25. The Bulldogs, who shot 57 per cent from the field, also got 22 points from Tony Johnson and 20 from Tom Bush.

The old Drake scoring record was 120 points set in 1969 against Wichita State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's major concern with his heavyweight championship defense against Muhammad Ali is whether "I handle myself like a champion should."

Frazier revealed this view Wednesday when asked if he was tired or would tire of questions of a social and political nature in connection with the March 8 fight. Such questions stem from the nature of Ali, who has been a center of controversies outside the realm of sports.

"I was born and raised under this thing being a member of a minority group. I know what's going on. Now I want to get away from it," Frazier said at a press luncheon.

The champion said he believes that Ali whom Frazier calls Cassius Clay, was fooling



JOE FRAZIER Hits Ali's Attitude

black people with his statements and actions.

"He's a phony guy," said Frazier.

Frazier once again displayed a warmth and wit that many times has been overshadowed by the flamboyance of Ali and Frazier's own reluctance to appear before a microphone except with his singing group.

"John Condon is another close friend of mine," Frazier said while pointing to the Madison Square Garden boxing publicist who has made the training camp arrangements. "He's got me in the mountains now and it's 14 degrees below."

Frazier is training in the Catskills in upstate New York. "Who's the greatest fighter you've ever seen?" someone asked.

"The greatest fighter today is myself," was the reply.

PENN WINS—PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After shooting only 25 per cent in the first half, four-ranked Penn rallied from a 22-18 halftime deficit Wednesday night to defeat Temple, 62-48.

## Haywood Hassle Put to Court Test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The legal hassle over Spencer Haywood's playing with the Seattle SuperSonics in the National Basketball Association was put to the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday for decision.

The court took the case under advisement.

Haywood, former University of Detroit and U.S. Olympic star, quit a \$1.9 million six-year contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

## Blackhawks Ice West Win

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago teammates Chico Maki and Bobby Hull scored a pair of almost identical goals from opposite sides of the rink Tuesday night and the West Division made them stand up for a 2-1 victory over the East in the 24th annual National Hockey League All-Star game.

The victory, before a capacity Boston Garden crowd of 14,994 fans, was worth \$500 per man to the West stars and marked the



BOBBY ORR Hits Vital Goal

He signed last Dec. 28 with Seattle over the objections of all other NBA teams. They charged a violation of the league's four-year rule barring the signing of college players before their college classes graduate.

Haywood, 21, signed with Denver in 1969 after only one collegiate season under an ABA hardship case rule. He won't become eligible for the NBA draft until the end of the current season.

NBA attorney William Shea asked the Court of Appeals to set aside a preliminary injunction issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles.

The injunction affirmed earlier orders by Ferguson barring the NBA from interfering with Haywood's playing with Seattle.

Shea contended upholding the NBA's four-year rule was essential for maintaining order and stability in professional basketball. Its abolition, he said, would result in severe damage to college teams opened to pro league recruiting.

In the hour long arguments before a three-judge panel,

## Former Iowan To Washington Athletic Post

SEATTLE (AP) — A former Iowa newsman has been named assistant athletic director at the University of Washington.

Donald K. Smith, a 1959 graduate of Iowa State University, was named to the post Tuesday. He formerly worked for the Ames Iowa, Daily Tribune. His addition at Washington implements a directive to add blacks to the sports administration.

The hiring of Smith, 40, of Plainfield, N.J., was the second step in a series of directives laid out by a group studying racial problems in the Husky football program. Ray Jackson, also a black, was hired earlier as an assistant football coach.

Four black athletes announced following the Huskies' 6-4 season they would not return next year because of what they called intolerable racial practices by the coaching staff.

The University Human Relations Commission reportedly recommended that Joe Kearney director of sports programs, and head coach Jim Owens be fired.

Smith is currently press relations supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph in New York City. He was a sports and urban affairs writer for the Seattle Times before joining the telephone company.

first time ever that a West team has beaten an East squad in either playoff or All-Star play. The losers got \$250 apiece.

The game was just 36 seconds old when Maki opened the scoring for the West.

The Black Hawks' right winger grabbed a loose puck in the corner behind the West net and started a solo dash up ice. He stopped short just over the East blue line and New York defenseman Brad Park, dropping back on the play, set himself to block the drive.

But Park was screening goaltender Ed Giacomin of New York and Maki's blast sailed past both the defenseman and goalie.

Four minutes later, the West scored again and again on a 50-foot shot by a Chicago player.

This time it was Hull, who was cruising down left wing when Bill Flett of Los Angeles unloaded a power-play slapper from the right side. The rebound landed squarely on Hull's stick and Bobby sent it flying off Giacomin's pad and into the net.

Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer cut the West lead in half less than two minutes after Hull scored. First Cournoyer ripped a long, hard shot at Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, who just managed to deflect the puck away.

As the rebound bounced to the other side, Cournoyer took off the net. He fought off some tenacious checking by defenseman Ted Harris of Minnesota and shoveled a short shot past Esposito for what was to be the only East goal.

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<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Rib Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Beef Stew</b> 1 lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Family Dinners</b> 1 lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Lamb Rib Chops</b> 1 lb. <b>1.29</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Summer Sausage</b> 1 lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Polish Sausage</b> 1 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Smoked Picnic</b> 1 lb. <b>1.09</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Rollad Roast</b> 1 lb. <b>1.09</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1 lb. <b>55¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1 lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Wieners</b> 1 lb. <b>74¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1 lb. <b>63¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sirloin Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>T-Bone Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Grade A Fryers</b> 2-3 lbs. <b>28¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Smoked Picnic</b> 1 lb. <b>43¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Chuck Roast</b> 1 lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sausage Pizza</b> 1 lb. <b>88¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Chuck Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Ham Slices</b> 1 lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1 lb. <b>63¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Sirloin Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>T-Bone Steak</b> 1 lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM <b>Grade A Fryers</b> 2-3 lbs. <b>28¢</b>
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Apple Sauce 1 lb. **44¢**  
Sweet Peas 1 lb. **19¢**  
Niblets Corn 1 lb. **17¢**  
Cream of Wheat 1 lb. **47¢**  
Cocoawheats 1 lb. **39¢**  
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Pie Filling 1 lb. **48¢**

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Schick Blades 1 lb. **78¢**  
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# College Grads Hit Hard— Bottom Falls Out of Job Market

By The Associated Press  
A News Analysis  
College seniors looking for jobs this spring will have to be

a lot more energetic and a lot less fussy than the class of 1970—and even so, some will be unemployed for some time after graduation, placement experts say.

Hardest hit will be specialists in science and engineering fields because of cutbacks in the aerospace industry and a shortage of federal funds for research. But almost all others will be affected as well, largely because of the state of the economy.

"The bargaining position of the graduating student has changed dramatically in the past year," said Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. "He will have to approach the job hunt more realistically and more vigorously than he has in recent years."

"In the past, where he may have been able to select from five to seven job offers, this year the selection may be reduced to one-and-for good students maybe more than that. He will have to compromise."

After surveying 916 major employers, the College Placement Council reported that employers are making 21 per cent fewer campus recruiting visits this year than last and are planning to hire 23 per cent fewer college students.

The council, a nonprofit organization in Bethlehem, Pa., said business majors were expected to be least affected, with openings down 18 per cent. The sharpest drop was in science, mathematics and other technical categories—31 per cent below last year.

Accounting and merchandising firms planned the smallest decrease in campus visits, down 2.5 per cent and 8.6 per cent. Government, the biggest

employer of new graduates, predicted a 16 per cent dip; banking, finance and insurance firms anticipated a 26 per cent decline in visits.

Howard Lumsden, placement director at the University of Tennessee, reported on the figures for 1970: "We had a 21.8 per cent decrease in employer visits to the campus and we had a 13.2 per cent decrease in the number of interviews conducted."

Shingleton said his inquiries indicated that, "Accounting; economics; general business; marketing; computer science; metallurgical, chemical and civil engineering; nursing; statistics; criminal justice, and labor and industrial relations majors will find jobs available but with limited selection as to geographical location and specific interest areas. . . science, communication arts, education, agriculture, chemistry, physics, and interior design will have a more difficult time."

Placement counselors agree that the more advanced and specialized a student is within his area, the worse his chances. The Cooperative College Registry in Washington reported its file of Ph.D. applicants for academic jobs grew 25 per cent in one year and vacancies shrank by 25 per cent.

As primary reasons for the job pinch, placement officers cite the decline in the economy, the reduction in draft calls, the number of returning veterans from Indochina and the burgeoning college population—which has more than doubled to 8.5 million in 10 years.



Hassle

The car on the left that appears to be driving to the beat of a different drum actually isn't. The auto was involved in a multi-car accident Wednesday afternoon on Detroit's John C. Lodge Freeway and was pushed off the road by the tow truck at far right.

—AP Wirephoto

## Guerrillas in Palestine Deny Abandoning Mideast Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Cairo report that the Palestine guerrillas had abandoned their stand against peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict brought a denial Wednesday from a member of the guerrillas' ruling Central Committee.

"The Palestine revolution is continuing the armed struggle for the liberation of the whole Palestine," said committee member Ibrahim Bakr.

The Central Committee of

the Palestine Liberation Organization acts as the overall command of the guerrilla movement in the Middle East.

Bakr added, however, that the Central Committee's commitment to fight on, "should not interfere with Egypt's efforts to remove the consequences of the 1967 war as long as they do not infringe on the rights of the Palestinians and restrict their struggle."

The Cairo report was in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahrar.

The controversy arose as Egypt made public a note accusing Israel of escalating the situation in the Middle East, and calling on the U.N. Security Council to "exercise its responsibilities in preserving peace."

A spokesman for the Maoist guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, also denied Al Ahrar's claim that his group had switched its position. He called the report "a hallucination."

Al Ahrar said the Central Committee had met in Amman, Jordan, and adopted a resolution expressing "unanimous support for any political moves by Arab states to liquidate the consequences of the June 1967 aggression."

The paper quoted Yasir Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrilla group, and George Habash, chief of the Liberation Front, as endorsing Egypt's call for implementation of the Security Council resolution of November 1967.

The council resolution called for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation with assured and recognized boundaries and for Israeli withdrawal from all territories wrested from the Arabs in the 1967 conflict.

## 200,000 Off Jobs In British Mail Strike

LONDON (AP) — Britons got by in the first day of the nation's postal strike by either not writing or using privately run mail service that charged 24 cents to carry a letter.

Telephone and telegraph services also were disrupted in some areas Wednesday.

A former World War II dispatch rider in Nottingham said he was setting up an all-weather

service to deliver mail anywhere in Britain with a team of private postmen riding motorcycles. Dennis Rogers, 47, said the charge would be \$1.25 an hour.

In Manchester, another "pirate" post office — as the strikers call the private services — offered free delivery of mail for doctors and blood banks in the area.

The strikers themselves promised to maintain essential telephone calls to fire brigades, police and hospitals. They also promised to send "life or death" telegrams in Britain and overseas.

Unpaid volunteer strikers will also be on duty at post offices twice a week to pay out old-age pensions and welfare checks.

Regular mails came to a total standstill in the strike by more than 200,000 postal workers.

Some women telephone operators defied union pickets and showed up to handle calls. The state run Post Office operates communications services in this country.

Officials of the Union of Postal Workers claimed the walkout — to press for pay hikes ranging from 15 to 20 per cent — was 95 per cent effective.

Union General Secretary Tom Jackson said Post Office workers were adamant against accepting the management's offer of an 8 per cent pay increase on salaries of \$35 to \$66 a week.

## House Stalled On Drug Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee was unable to determine Wednesday whether control of drugs at rock music festivals should be a separate bill or should be restored to a drug abuse bill.

The drug abuse bill was passed by the Senate last week. It is still pending in the House where legislators voted by a one-vote margin Tuesday to remove the rock festival portion.

The committee attempted to bring out a bill controlling such gatherings as last summer's Wadena rock festival where drugs were used openly.

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**diary of a mad housewife**  
a frank perry film  
starring richard benjamin frank langella · carrie snodgrass  
screenplay by eleanor perry · from the novel by sue kaufman  
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR  
FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:45 - 5:42 - 7:39 - 9:36

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— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS

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# "CATCH-22"

IS QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!  
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

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Thurs. - Viet Rock by Megan Terry  
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THURS. JAN. 21

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR  
A CARLO PONTI PRESENTATION  
"A HIGH LEVEL OF CREATIVE CINEMA"  
TIME MAG.

FRI. JAN. 22

"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful film, finely made!"  
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

# DEAR JOHN

22 A Sign of Hope

SAT. JAN. 23

Joan Baez · David Harris  
"Carry it on."  
Joan sings the title song and a dozen more.

SUN. JAN. 24

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

# CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

MON. JAN. 25

my sister, my love

TUES. JAN. 26

AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET  
MARGOT FONTEYN  
RUDOLPH NUREYEV

WED. JAN. 27

"A SPANISH 'WEST SIDE STORY'!"  
"FEROCIOUS BEAUTY"  
TURBULENT, MOVING,  
TIME MAGAZINE  
"LOS TARANTOS"

--Tommy Burns Likes His Job--

# Profile of a Campus Patrolman

Third in a series  
By BILL KAPP  
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Tommy" Burns is a quiet man. A Campus Security patrolman, he likes to do his job and avoid controversy. When I approached him at the Art Museum Saturday, he was reluctant to grant an interview, and suggested several patrolmen who would be better qualified for "publicity."

We finally did have the interview, discussing his background, his job and his family. He was reticent on controversial matters. When I asked his opinion on demonstrations, he said "Let's skip that one."

Thomas H. Burns was born

in Oxford 53 years ago and has farmed most of his life. "I still live in the house I was born in. I have seven children, all past high school age; two still live at home. One works and the other is a sophomore at the university."

Until he came to work with the University of Iowa Physical Plant 12 years ago, he worked his 180-acre farm near Oxford. "I've sold off bits and pieces over the years," he said. During his tenure with the Physical Plant, he worked at the Union and the Library. "I always liked custodial work, but because of my age, if I was going to take another step forward, I had to do it then

(five years ago when he joined Campus Security)," he said. "We had some in-training to start (with security) and then last fall I went to the Academy (State Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines). It was interesting. I had to start from scratch, learning all the safety factors in handling a gun which I'd never had before."

"I'd had no previous experience with handguns and I never did much hunting anyway. Shot a rabbit every now and then."

Burns works the walking routes which include both building checks and street patrol. William Binney, Director of Campus Security, is impressed

with Burns' intelligence: "Patrolman Burns is a very reliable, intelligent officer. He consistently demonstrates the ability to conscientiously apply himself in a superior manner to assigned tasks. Due to his thoroughness and dedication, he is frequently assigned the task of checking out and supervising new patrolmen assigned to night building security work."

"I work the night shift, 11 to 7, primarily, on the 28-day rotation set-up. We get one weekend out of four off. It's a seven-day week, 24-hour day in this department," Burns said.

"The primary thing on a building check is securing all your outside doors and windows on the ground floor. We go back later and double-check everything."

"You'll find doors propped open — somebody's going to come back or going to let a friend in or something. You run across unauthorized people getting in that way. I find coffee pots plugged in people forget to turn off. Once in a while you'll find a burner on a stove left on, something like that," he said.

Burns said that the duties of a patrolman often involve

problems other than security. "I was on a route over at the hospital one night and a car from Davenport was in the wrong lot. I checked it out and found a gal about ready for the delivery room."

"I told them to back out and let me in and I took them to the lower entrance and right to the delivery room. On stuff like that, it's easier to show them where to go than tell them," he added with a smile.

While we were talking, Burns was working as a guard at the Art Museum with Patrick Bell, the regular security officer here. Burns "likes" duty at the Museum and Bell said that he has a lot of respect for Burns' abilities: "If everyone did their job as well as Tommy here, we'd be in pretty good shape."

The only real problem Burns has encountered at the museum, he said, is trying to figure out the art work.



Confrontation

Louise Virrisimo, wife of the captain of the Ocean Queen, speaks her mind Wednesday in Los Angeles in a confrontation over the seizure by Ecuador of American fishing boats. At left is the country's consul general, Dr. Bolivar Vallores. Two busloads of women relatives of the tuna boat crew members protested outside the consulate. — AP Wirephoto

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## Propose Iowa Vote-at-18 Amendment

DES MOINES — A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the minimum voting age in all Iowa elections to 18 years was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday by Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport).

Gluba said the 18-year-old citizen pays taxes, rent, many state fees and contributes greatly to the state's economy.

He said that this being the case it is "only fair and democratic that he or she should have a voice" in elections dealing with matters that concern youth.

Congress recently passed legislation giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in presidential and congressional elections. The law has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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SUBLET TWO bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Near campus. 338-4877. 1-27  
FURNISHED efficiency, available February 1. \$60. Inquire EPB, Rm. 51, 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, January 21 or Friday, same. 1-21  
FIRST FLOOR, three room apartment. Close to street. Off street parking. Available February 1st. Quiet graduate couple preferred. 337-9241, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 1-28  
ONE BEDROOM Seville. Sublease February 1st. - June 1st. 351-8385, 338-1175. 1-28  
WANTED — MALE roommate. \$55. 337-4781. 1-27  
ONE BEDROOM deluxe apartment. 337-5297, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. 1-23  
AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$160 monthly plus electric. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23tn  
AVAILABLE June 1st — Two bedroom, air conditioned. 10 minute walk from Pentacrest. 612 East Court, Apt. 8. 337-9867. 1-21  
WANTED — Male to share furnished. Seville apartment. Available now. 338-8905. 1-21  
APARTMENT for two; also 2 extra large studio rooms for 4; and single rooms. All with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16tn

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SMALL LATE model convertible sports car — Fiat, MG or Triumph preferred. Call 337-3250, evenings. 1-23  
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LOST — Headband, mostly white. Beaded. January 16. Reward. 353-4986. 1-23  
**PERSONAL**  
ANGELA — Which section of 3625 are you taking? — Rod. 3-21

**APARTMENT FOR SALE**  
\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2941. 2-24R  
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DOUBLE room — Close in. Cooking privileges. 337-2573. 2-23tn

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SMALL HOUSE — One bedroom. \$140. 351-7173 or 351-9383. 1-28

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POODLE Grooming Salon — Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 2-19  
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brennenman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-4501. 1-29Call

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AMPEX MODEL 861 4 track tape recorder. 1 year old. Two mikes, tapes. \$250 new, asking \$150. 5120. 1-29  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
MALE GRAD to share 4 room furnished house. 338-8900. 2-9  
FEMALE — Over 21. Within walking distance. \$75, utilities included. 351-0911. 1-28  
WANTED — Third female roommate to share 4 room apartment across from Burge. \$55. Call 351-7538. 1-28  
FOURTH Female roommate — share large apartment, close 1-22 \$37.50. 337-4803.  
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RESPONSIBLE Male — Share large \$62. February 1. 338-5883 after 6:30 p.m. 1-21  
MALE ROOMMATE, \$55. Free off street parking. 351-5437. 1-23  
MALE ROOMMATE — Two bedroom apartment, west of campus. Westgate Villa. 338-0267. 2-4  
MALE Roommate — \$56 monthly. Coronet Apartments. 351-0318. 1-23  
FEMALE roommate to share apartment. Close in. 338-0341. 1-21  
FEMALE roommate to share Coralville apartment. \$46 plus utilities. 351-7543. 1-23  
FEMALE roommate to share Coralville apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 1-30

## 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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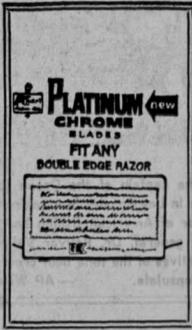
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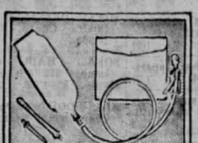
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