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Call Goes Out for Student Strike

Antiwar Groups Call for Protest Of Laos Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of several antiwar groups said Monday that massive rallies will be held in cities across the nation Wednesday to protest the incursion into Laos by the South Vietnamese.

David Dellinger, an antiwar activist, said at a news conference in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House that "the people of the nation must express their outrage at the invasion."

He said the incursion was a repeat of last year's entry into Cambodia by U.S. troops which set off demonstrations by American students, including those at Kent State in which several were killed by National Guard troops.

"It is clear that public opinion means nothing," Dellinger said. "We have to go beyond public opinion. We have to now move to action."

Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.), who also opposes the war, said the "heinous invasion in Laos... is in contradiction with everything the people of this country have mandated."

She suggested Americans write and telegraph their congressmen and President Nixon, stating "we want the invasion stopped and we want complete withdrawal of all troops, air support as well as ground troops."

Calling for demonstrations on Wednesday was Dr. Sidney Peck, a sociologist from Case Western Reserve who is chairman of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which Peck called a successor to the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The New Mobe held several massive demonstrations in Washington during the past few years to protest the Vietnam war. The New Mobe also planned the demonstration at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Joining the People's Coalition were the Student and Youth Conference on People's Peace, the National Student Association, the New University Conference, and Laymen-Clergy Concerned.

Rennie Davis, another antiwar activist who is a national coordinator of the People's Coalition, said Wednesday's action will be the first of a big spring calendar of events, leading to May demonstrations.

Group of Students Planning Lobby To Pass Budget

A group of University of Iowa students, led by a Student Senate committee, are preparing to lobby the Iowa Legislature in an attempt to gain passage of the \$225.5 million proposed budget for the regent's institutions for fiscal 1972-73.

Michael Vance, A2, chairman of the Student Senate's Legislative Action Committee, said that his group had already talked to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and would later send letters to all the legislators urging passage of the budget.

Vance said that there would also be face-to-face lobbying of committee and party leaders in an attempt to gain passage for the bill.

The Legislative Action Committee will be working with the university to gain passage of the proposed budget, Vance said, but would be working against certain aspects of university proposals to change student parking regulations. He said that if any changes were to be made in the regulations, his committee wanted to be sure that parking meter costs and parking fines stay within limits that would not financially injure students.

"Any cuts in the proposed budget would mean that the educational level would be downgraded," said Vance. "The universities need money if they are to continue to operate, but we are also concerned that the money doesn't come from increased tuition rates," he said.

Warmer

Warmer Tuesday, highs: 5 extreme northeast Iowa, mid-teens southwest. Tuesday night: mostly cloudy. Lows Tuesday night: zero to 5 below northwest, near 10 above southwest. Wednesday: mostly cloudy, Wednesday highs: 20 northeast to 30s southwest.



Antiwar leaders met Monday in Lafayette Park near the White House to discuss their news conference and plans for rallies to protest the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos. From left are David Dellinger, David Ibsin and Rennie Davis. — AP Wirephoto

Protest Planners

South Vietnam Forces Drive Further Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese — and perhaps American — troops drove 10 miles into southern Laos Monday and set up a fire base about a third of the way to their apparent objective — a key supply junction on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, field dispatches reported.

The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North-South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries — a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

But United States and South Vietnamese government officials insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union; Red China; North Vietnam; the Viet Cong; to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government; and many Americans.

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States government that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed approval. The last three receive large amounts of military aid from the U.S.

Sources said the forces advancing across South Vietnam's northwest border met only light resistance.

But heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted the initial waves of airborne troops and four U.S. helicopters were reported shot down. Two others crashed because of mechanical difficulties, the dispatches said, but the crews of all six were rescued.

The American helicopters either ferried South Vietnamese troops into Laos or supported their ground operations and no U.S. ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command claimed.

The South Vietnamese fire base was

reported established on Highway 9, which leads to Sepon, about 30 miles west of the frontier and believed to be a center for the transshipment of supplies and men down the 300-mile Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

Sepon apparently is at least one of the objectives of the drive that got off at daybreak Monday with South Vietnamese troops waving and laughing as they crossed into Laos.

U.S. helicopter gunships crews reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as anti-aircraft weapons in the operations area.

About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault.

The U.S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

The first phase of Operation Lam Son — or Green Mountain — apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos — a nation a little smaller than Oregon — and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to accomplish.

The widely heralded offensive, expected for 10 days or more, was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," according to President Nguyen Van Thieu's announcement.

In a message to his people, Thieu promised the operation would be limited both in time and territory, although he did not define either limit.

A few hours after Thieu spoke, a leader of the pro-communist Pathet Lao in Vientiane, Laos' capital, declared that Communist-led forces would "turn southern Laos into a graveyard for South Vietnamese troops."

Senators Hit Laos Action As Widening of Asian War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several senators Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war. But initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into Cambodia last year.

The United States claimed in a policy statement that the strike, which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited operation and "not an enlargement of the war."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said "This is a movement to interdict supplies and insure orderly withdrawal of American forces and to protect American lives." He said it "is no expansion of the war."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-

Mass.) told newsmen the Laos drive "violates the spirit if not the letter of the amendments that passed the Senate."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the implications "are enormously dangerous for both the United States and South Vietnam as well as for the Kingdom of Laos and other countries of Southeast Asia."

Humphrey said "this invasion represents a stepping up instead of a toning down of the war."

In contrast to last spring, the Laos incursion generated virtually no debate on the Senate floor, with most senators commenting in prepared statements or interviews with newsmen.

Angered by News of Laotian Invasion

By Staff Writers

A call for a student strike along with planning and organized action comparing only with the reaction to the May, 1970, Cambodian invasion stirred anew on the University of Iowa campus Monday after an announced foreign invasion of Laos.

The United States government and U.S. international press agencies announced Sunday that Thieu regime troops aided by U.S. air power had invaded Laos.

But local representatives to the National Conference on the People's Peace Treaty relayed information from the Provisional Revolutionary Government (P.R.G.) Foreign Minister Mme Nguyen Thi Binh that U.S. ground troops had invaded Laos several days ago and were planning an invasion of North Vietnam, and the university's Student Body Pres. Bo Beller, along with organizations and individuals campus-wide planned for an anti-war teach-in and a student strike Wednesday.

Beller's statement, which came Monday evening, called for "all members of the university community to boycott

classes and participate in the teach-in planned for Wednesday in the Union."

Another coalition statement released Monday evening said: "Acting upon what we believe to be the overwhelming desire of the American people for peace, and in solidarity with campus action nationwide, we the undersigned call for a STRIKE!" Among those signing the statement were, as of press time Monday evening, Beller, the New University Conference (NUC), the Student Liberation Front Open Steering Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, Iowa City's National Welfare Rights Organization, the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Counselors, and the campus branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Wednesday teach-in, which was initiated by the NUC, will be held in the Union's Main Lounge and will have as speakers:

- Tim Gardner of the American Friends Service Committee on the draft;

- Shelley Blum, L3, of the NUC on the internal politics of the Saigon government;

- Robert Dykstra, associate professor of history, on the history of Southeast Asia;

- David Hamilton, assistant professor of history, on the impact of U.S. foreign policy on the countries involved;

- Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, on the domestic effects of U.S. imperialism;

- Dick Phillips, A1, and Don Pugley, A1, for Vietnam veterans against the war;

- Tim Yaeger, A3, and Dorothea Dikes, G, with reports from the People's Peace Treaty Conference.

The news that sparked much of the action came in a Saturday telephone call from Mme Binh, who is also chief of the PRG delegation in Paris, to delegates to the People's Peace Treaty Conference held at Ann Arbor, Mich., during the past weekend.

As part of that message, according to conference delegate Yaeger, Mme Binh said that U.S. ground troops crossed the Laotian border Feb. 4 and plan to move next into the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam). As a result of the news from the

PRG, three news conferences calling for a national student strike were held Monday: a National Student Association conference in Washington, D.C.; a coalition conference in New York City; and an NUC conference held in Chicago.

Frank Snyder, G, a member of NUC, said Monday night that the number of individuals and organizations signing the coalition statement calling for a strike Wednesday was growing, but that notice was too short for a number of organizations contacted. He said endorsements from such organizations would probably come after organizational meetings to be held today.

Plans for the proposed strike were in full swing Monday night. Thousands of leaflets were run off by coalition members.

The leaflet, which will be distributed across the campus today, stated:

"The National Student Association in conjunction with the New University Conference and other groups, in press conferences Monday, Feb. 8, have called a National Student Strike to begin Wednesday, Feb. 10. This call comes as a consequence of the U.S. and South Vietnamese invasion of Laos and the possible intervention of additional troops in all of Indochina.

"It is meant as a lasting outcry against the outrages and more recent deceptions perpetrated upon the American and South Vietnamese peoples by the Nixon-Agnew-Thieu-Ky-Khiem coalition.

"We therefore ask you as concerned students at the University of Iowa to attend the anti-war teach-in at 11:30 Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Union Main Lounge."

Grades Available

Fall semester grades may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom and Thursday during the same hours in the Union Yale Room, according to Tom Seycora, assistant registrar.

Students must present ID's to receive their grades. A student cannot pick up another student's grades except in the case of a spouse. The spouse's ID must be presented.

Grades remaining after 4 p.m. Thursday will be mailed to the student's permanent address.

The People's Peace Treaty

PREAMBLE

The war in Vietnam denies self-determination to the people of Vietnam and to the American people. During the nearly two hundred years of our history, the United States has intervened by force in the affairs and destinies of other people over three hundred times. Almost without exception these were wars solely for the interests of the powerful and paid for by the lives and resources of America.

Since the end of World War II, through a succession of five presidents, we have seen U.S. intervention in Vietnam escalate into unlimited warfare against the peoples of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. During this quarter of a century awareness slowly grew to knowledge and massive American opposition and resistance to the policies of our government. While exhausting every traditional avenue to change the disastrous course of our government's policies, we were ignored, lied to, duped, patronized, sacrificed, and sold out by one administration after another. Every day brings further evidence of Nixon's determination to continue on this course.

The established institutions of our society ignore the growing and critical needs of our population as they increasingly serve the military machine. As students, teachers, and university workers, we have seen education turned to the service of the military, in scientific research, in officer training, in social studies directed towards conquest through counterinsurgency.

The peoples of the United States and Vietnam have never been at war. The Vietnamese have stated this through every possible independent spokesperson. For the American people to make this affirmation there is no alternative but to engage in a new process, to join directly our two peoples in solidarity and in the commitment to bring peace and independence to Vietnam.

We agree upon the following principles expressed by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and the various popular forces in South Vietnam for peace and independence as the essential conditions for ending the war:

1. The total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam not later than June 30, 1971.
2. The total withdrawal of U.S. military and economic support from the police state of Thieu-Ky-Khiem.
3. Total non-intervention by the U.S. in the internal affairs of Vietnam.

We understand that realization of these conditions is the only obstacle preventing the people of Vietnam from carrying out their stated intention to:

1. Form a Provisional Coalition Government representing all independent and democratic popular forces and hold free general elections in all of South Vietnam and
2. Release immediately all captured soldiers and political prisoners and
3. Refrain from attacking U.S. forces in the process of withdrawal.

We agree further that with the failure of the U.S. government to take these necessary steps towards ending U.S. aggression in Vietnam, the responsibility for action reverts to the American people.

We agree to act on this responsibility. The agreement will be taken directly to the American people for immediate ratification. On May 1, 1971, we shall begin the second phase of our program to implement this Treaty of Peace between the People of Vietnam and the United States and to conduct relations on a basis which will further the true interests of our peoples.

We, the undersigned, express our agreement with the principles for peace between the peoples of the United States and Vietnam outlined above. (Signatories endorse only the substance of the Treaty, not the preamble.)

Bo Beller Statement

In conjunction with the national Strike Day, Wednesday, and the People's Peace Treaty, I urge all members of the university community to boycott classes and participate in the teach-in planned for Wednesday in the Union.

The People's Peace Treaty was circulated to student leaders and editors two weeks ago, at which time I signed it. Since then the Nixon Administration has imposed a news embargo on military operations at the South Vietnamese-Laotian frontier and launched an invasion on Laotian soil. These actions violate the terms of the People's Peace Treaty, which I have accepted; the "commitment" of the American government to end the war; the integrity of the U.S. Congress; and the faith of the American nation. The overt insensitivity of Washington to what I see as an overwhelming popular desire for a speedy peace compels action.

For this reason I support what promises to be, and must be, a relevant political and educational action. I restate my urging that all members of the university and Iowa City communities participate in the Wednesday teach-in activities.

— Bo Beller, student body president

Coalition Statement

The USA has invaded Laos. We cannot sit idly by while the Nixon Administration engages in further escalation of the war in Indochina. The invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese and U.S. forces, the drastic increase in the bombing of Laos and Cambodia, and the resumption of it in North Vietnam, are not fulfilling even the President's promise to "wind-down" the war. It is clear that Richard Nixon is committed not to peace but to military victory.

Acting upon what we believe to be the overwhelming desire of the American people for peace, and in solidarity with campus actions nationwide, we the undersigned call for a STRIKE!

Bo Beller, student body president
New University Conference
The Student Liberation Front Open Steering Committee
Students for a Democratic Society
Michael Vance, Chairman, Student Senate Legislative Committee
Dean Stolone, Chairman, Young Iowans for Better Government
National Welfare Rights Organization of Iowa City
Hawkeye Area Draft Information Counseling
Campus Branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom

SDS Statement

SDS supports the strike. We hope student solidarity will enable concrete action to be taken to accomplish the goals of the strike. We suggest the issues to be seriously considered should include ROTC, war research, recruiters and campus layouts.



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Stop the war machine

There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the levers, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop.

Mario Savio, 1964

The relentless march of militarism gives new force to Savio's remarks. Recent United States actions in Indochina threaten to destroy the last vestiges of honor in this country — can we even speak of honor.

At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday there will be a teach-in about the Indochina situation in the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Cut your classes. Attend the teach-in. Stop the war machine.

Leona Durham

Letters: A suggestion for resistance

To the Editor:

It is, of course, tax time again and the first thing that enters my mind is that, once again, everybody who pays is contributing to the U.S. military. Everybody — doctors, bankers, farmers, little old ladies, conservatives, radicals, liberals. And though some of us are painfully aware that two-thirds of the return we file from our cozy kitchen goes hand-in-glove with a soldier firing a gun in a Vietnamese (or Cambodian or Laotian or . . .) town, the alternatives are extremely limited and severe: don't pay and you go to jail — don't pay and you leave the country. I guess there have been only a few of us who have chosen these routes, a very courageous few.

What's so frightening is that I honestly believe that many people don't make this connection between their tax money and the war and feel quite innocent of the destruction there.

It should be an important task these days for those of us who are against that war to make people see this connection and, in doing so, hopefully set further groundwork for a much different government in the future.

There will be a meeting Wednesday night, 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room at the Union for all people interested in

planning an action regarding the income tax.

Tom Wilner, A1 Burlington St.

Sweet credibility

To the Editor:

I think we have proof of a measurable credibility gap in the Nixon Administration. In December, Nixon talked of a 4.9 per cent unemployment rate. This month we hear that it was really a 6.2 per cent, leaving a 1.3 per cent gap. In using a base of 6 per cent, which has also been quoted for the past two months, this amounts to a 21.7 per cent credibility gap. Having watched TV pictures of wounded Americans returning from Laos, where there are no Americans, it seems about right.

Linda K. A. Norton, A4E William H. Norton, G 1015 Oakcrest Ave.

Political traffic

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the story in last Tuesday's paper about the Meter Maid who wrote "hippies" on the city's copy of a parking ticket that she gave to a fairly long-haired resident. The October 5 issue of Behavior To-

day reported a study of traffic violations undertaken in Los Angeles by a UCLA sociologist, F. K. Huessenstamm. Black students had complained to her that they were receiving an inordinate amount of traffic tickets and she checked into it and discovered that most of the students who were complaining wore Black Panther stickers on their cars.

So Huessenstamm recruited 15 students to investigate this further: five black, five Caucasian and five Mexican-Americans, none of whom had been ticketed in the last 12 months. They all put Black Panther stickers on their cars and signed a pledge to obey the rules of the road as closely as possible.

Within 17 days, the \$500 kitty set aside for fines had been used up — the 15 subjects had received 33 moving violations in all.

In the light of the Meter Maid's obvious attitude toward the person that she ticketed, the charge of parking illegally should be dropped.

Debbie Bayer, A4

On NUC

To the Editor:

I am generally unimpressed with the writings from the New University Conference's representatives which appear in the DI. The facts they present are

often useful, but their interpretations of the facts are seldom objective.

For example, in Wednesday's DI Carol Ehrlich gives us several paragraphs of denunciation of the "elitist" makeup of the "decision-making bodies" of the university, including the Faculty Senate. In later paragraphs we read about the "anti-democratic practices" with which "the Faculty Senate's vote to kick ROTC off campus" was "overturned" by the president and regents. Those of us who were on campus last year recall very well that the vote was essentially a tie vote, and that there were at least two interpretations of what was being voted upon. We also recall, but are not reminded of by Ehrlich, that the university faculty was later polled by mail to obtain a valid indication of faculty sentiment, because this could not be inferred from the ambiguous vote of the (by Ehrlich's own accusation) unrepresentative Faculty Senate. There was a clear majority vote of the faculty that ROTC be retained, although with various changes in its nature.

I, too, am concerned that there should be democratic procedures and responsible student representation in the operation of the university. I am not convinced that NUC contributes appreciably toward this goal.

E. David Cater 16 Lakeview Circle

Peace Initiative—A statement by Mme. Binh

EDITOR'S NOTE: On May 8, 1969, the delegation of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation put forward at the Paris Conference on Vietnam the principles and main content of a 10-point Overall Solution to the South Vietnam problem to help restore peace in Vietnam. The plan — which came out in a Sept. 17, 1970, Paris Conference statement by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the minister of foreign affairs and chief of the delegation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, and was also expounded by Mr. Tran Buu Kiem, chief of the delegation of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, as early as the 15th Plenary Session of Paris Conference, May 8, 1969 — has remained largely unpublicized in the United States.

PEACE INITIATIVE

A Statement by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh "To respond to the deep desire for peace of broad sectors of the people in South Vietnam, in the United States and in the world, on the instructions of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, I would like to further elaborate on a number of points in the 10-point Overall Solution as follows:

1. The U.S. Government must put an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam, stop the policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war, totally withdraw from South Vietnam troops, military personnel, weapons and war materials of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, without posing any condition whatsoever, and dismantle all U.S. military bases in South Vietnam.

In case the U. S. Government declares it will withdraw from South Vietnam all its troops and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp by June 30, 1971, the People's Liberation Armed Forces will refrain from attacking the withdrawing troops of the United States and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp; and the parties will engage at once in discussions on:

• The question of ensuring safety for the total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. troops and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp; • The question of releasing captured militarymen.

2. The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves.

3. The warlike and fascist Thieu-Ky-Khiem Administration, an instrument of the U.S. policy of aggression, are frantically opposing peace, striving to call for the intensification and expansion of the war, and for the prolongation of the U.S. military occupation of South Vietnam, and are enriching themselves with the blood of the people. They are serving the U.S. imperialist aggressors who massacre their compatriots and devastate their country. They have stepped up the 'pacification' campaigns to terrorize the people and hold them in the vice of their regime, set up a barbarous system of jails of the type of 'tiger cages' in Con Dao and established a police regime of the utmost cruelty in South Vietnam. They carry out ferocious repression against those who stand for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy, regardless of their social stock, political tendencies and religions; they repress those who are not of their

clan. They increase forcible press-ganging and endeavor to plunder the property of the South Vietnam people so as to serve the U.S. policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war. The restoration of genuine peace in South Vietnam necessitates the formation in Saigon of an administration without Thieu, Ky and Khiem, an administration which stands for peace, independence, neutrality, which improves the people's living conditions, which ensures democratic liberties such as freedom of speech, and releases those who have been jailed for political reasons, and dissolves concentration camps so that the inmates therein may return to and live in their native places. The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam is prepared to enter into talks with such an administration for a political settlement of the South Vietnam problem so as to put an end to the war and restore peace in Vietnam.

4. The South Vietnam people will decide themselves the political regime of South Vietnam through really free and democratic general elections, elect a national assembly, work out a Constitution of a national and democratic character, and set up a government reflecting the entire people's aspirations and will for peace, independence, neutrality, democracy, and national concord.

The general elections must be held in a really free and democratic way. The modalities of the elections must guarantee genuine proceedings to all citizens, irrespective of their political tendencies, including those who are living abroad. No party shall usurp for itself the right to organize general elections and lay

down their modalities. The general elections organized by the U.S. puppet administration in Saigon at the bayonets of the U.S. occupying troops cannot be free and democratic.

5. The provisional coalition government will include three components: • Persons of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam; • Persons of the Saigon administration, really standing for peace, independence, neutrality, and democracy; • Persons of various political and religious forces and tendencies standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy including those who, for political reasons, have to live abroad.

The provisional coalition government will carry out a policy of national concord, ensure the democratic freedoms of the people, prohibit all acts of terror, reprisal, and discrimination against those who have collaborated with either side, stabilize and improve the living conditions of the people and organize general elections to form a coalition government.

The provisional coalition government will pursue a foreign policy of peace and neutrality, practice a policy of good neighborhood with the Kingdom of Laos and the Kingdom of Cambodia, respect the sovereignty, independence, neutrality and territorial integrity of these two

countries; it will establish diplomatic relations with all countries regardless of their political regime, including the United States, in accordance with the five principles of peaceful coexistence.

6. Vietnam is one, the Vietnamese people are one. The reunification of Vietnam will be achieved step by step, by peaceful means, on the basis of discussions and agreements between the two zones, without coercion or annexation from either side, without foreign interference. The time for reunification as well as all questions relating to the reunification will be discussed and agreed upon by both zones. Pending the peaceful reunification of the country, the two zones will re-establish normal relations in all fields on the basis of equality and mutual respect, and will respect each other's political regime, internal and external policies.

7. The parties will decide together measures aimed at ensuring the respect and the correct implementation of the provisions agreed upon.

8. After the agreement on a signing of accords aimed at putting an end to the war and restoring peace in Vietnam, the parties will implement the modalities that will have been laid down for a cease-fire in South Vietnam.

To attain a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, the Provisional

Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam declares its readiness to get henceforth in touch with the forces or persons of various political tendencies and religions in the country and abroad, including members of the present Saigon Administration, except Thieu, Ky and Khiem."

As Expounded by Mr. Tran Buu Kiem

"Proceeding from a desire to reach a political solution with a view to ending the U.S. imperialist's war of aggression in South Vietnam and helping restore peace in Vietnam; On the basis of the guarantee of the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people; Proceeding from the fundamental principles of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam and the actual situation in Vietnam; On the basis of the Political Program and the 5-point position of the South Vietnam National Front Liberation, which keep with the 4-point stand on the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; The South Vietnam National Front for

Liberation sets forth the principles and main content of an overall solution to the South Vietnam problem to help restore peace in Vietnam as follows:

1. To respect the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights, i.e. independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity, as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam.

2. The U.S. Government must withdraw from South Vietnam all U.S. troops, military personnel, arms and war material of the other foreign countries of the U.S. camp without posing any condition whatsoever; liquidate all U.S. military bases in South Vietnam; renounce all encroachments on the sovereignty, territory, and security of South Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

3. The Vietnamese people's right to fight for the defense of their Fatherland is the sacred, inalienable right to self-defense of all peoples. The question of the Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves.

4. The people of South Vietnam settle themselves their own affairs without foreign interference. They decide themselves the political regime of South Vietnam through free and democratic general elections. Through free and democratic general elections, a Constituent Assembly will be set up, a Constitution worked out, and a coalition government of South Vietnam installed, reflecting national concord and the broad union of all social strata.

5. During the period intervening between the restoration of peace and the holding of general elections, neither party shall impose its political regime on the people of South Vietnam.

The political forces representing the various social strata and political tendencies in South Vietnam, that stand for peace, independence and neutrality, including those persons who, for political reasons, have to live abroad will enter into talks to set up a provisional coalition government based on the principle of equality, democracy and mutual respect with a view to achieving a peaceful, independent, democratic and neutral South Vietnam.

The provisional coalition government is to have the following tasks: a) To implement the agreements to be concluded on the withdrawal of the troops of the United States and the other foreign countries of the American camp, etc.

b) To achieve national concord, and a broad union of all social strata, political forces, nationalities, religious communities, and all persons, no matter what their political beliefs and their past may be, provided they stand for peace, independence and neutrality.

c) To achieve broad democratic freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of gathering, freedom of belief, freedom to form political parties and organizations, freedom to demonstrate, etc.; to set free those persons jailed on political grounds; to prohibit all acts of terror, reprisal and discrimination against people having collaborated with either side, and who are now in the country or abroad, as provided in the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam.

d) To heal the war wounds, to restore and develop the economy, to restore the normal life of the people, and to improve the living conditions of the labouring people.

e) To hold free and democratic general elections in the whole of South Vietnam with a view to achieving the South Vietnam people's right to self-determination, in accordance with the content of point 4 mentioned above.

6. South Vietnam will carry out a foreign policy of peace and neutrality: To carry out a policy of good neighborhood relations with the Kingdom of Cambodia on the basis of respect for

her independence, sovereignty, neutrality, and territorial integrity within her present borders; to carry out a policy of good neighborly relations with the Kingdom of Laos on the basis of respect for the 1962 Geneva Agreements in Laos.

To establish diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with all countries, irrespective of political and social regime, including the United States, in accordance with the five principles of peaceful coexistence: mutual respect for the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity, non-aggression, non-interference in the internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit, peaceful coexistence; to accept economic and technical aid with no political conditions attached from any country.

7. The reunification of Vietnam will be achieved step by step, by peaceful means, through discussions and agreement between the two zones, without foreign interference.

Pending the reunification of Vietnam, the two zones re-establish normal relations in all fields on the basis of mutual respect.

The military demarcation line between the two zones at the 17th parallel, as provided for by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, is only of a provisional character and does not constitute in any way a political or territorial boundary. The two zones reach agreement on the statute of the Demilitarized Zone, and work out modalities for the movements across the provisional military demarcation line.

8. As provided for in the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam, pending the peaceful reunification of Vietnam, the two zones North and South of Vietnam undertake to refrain from joining any military alliance with foreign countries, not to allow any foreign countries to maintain military bases, troops and military personnel on their respective soil, and not to recognize the protection of any country or military alliance or bloc.

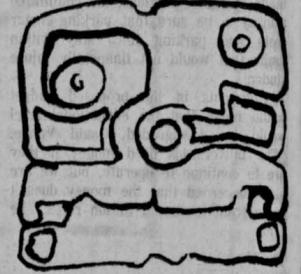
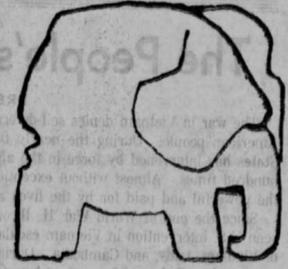
9. To resolve the aftermath of the war:

a) The parties will negotiate the release of the army men captured in war. b) The U.S. Government must bear full responsibility for the losses and devastations it has caused to the Vietnamese people in both zones.

10. The parties shall reach agreement on an international supervision about the withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops, military personnel, arms and war material of the United States and other foreign countries of the American camp.

The principles and content of the overall solution expounded above form an integrated whole. On the basis of these principles and content, the parties shall reach understanding to the effect of concluding agreements on the above-mentioned questions with a view to ending the war in South Vietnam, and contributing to restore peace in Vietnam."

NOT AGAIN. STOP THE WAR Meeting TO DISCUSS ACTION AGAINST THE INVASION OF LAOS. Wednesday 11:30 terrace lounge I.M.U.



We've talked about it long enough. Let's do something. Joseph McNeill, 17 just before first Southern sit-in. Wilmington, N.C., 1960



Doderer Hits Plea For Abortion Probe

By GIL CUNNINGHAM
Daily Iowan Reporter

A statement by Sen. John Tapscoff (D-Des Moines) Monday calling for the Senate Law Enforcement and the Higher Education committees to investigate the abortion policies at University of Iowa College of Medicine was attacked by Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City).

Doderer told the Daily Iowan Monday that the move was "a big publicity stand and . . . the House and Senate isn't the proper place for it."

She accused Tapscoff of "trying to get the Senate to act as judge and jury."

Doderer said, "The Senate shouldn't take it in consideration at all."

"Tapscoff doesn't know any more about what's going on except what he has read in the paper," she said.

A statement released Saturday by university Pres. Willard Boyd defends the therapeutic abortions being performed at the hospital.

"Abortions are performed at University Hospitals in cases of women with severe physical or mental problems, rape, incest, or high risk of giving birth to a deformed child, ONLY when abortion appears necessary to save the woman's life," the statement said.

Iowa's law says that abortions may be performed only if the life of the mother is endangered by the pregnancy.

Tapscoff contends that the abortions are "a blatant violation of the law, and that the law is 'not open to the broad interpretations given it by doctors at Iowa City.'"

Doderer says that "Tapscoff

is trying to make the doctors of obstetrics look evil."

"I'm not going to let Tapscoff badmouth those people," Doderer said.

"It's inhuman not to allow doctors to practice medicine to the extent of their medical knowledge," she continued.

Doderer also said that she felt that for the Senate to judge the therapeutic abortions illegal and have the doctors arrested would degrade the system.

She said she feels that Tapscoff's stand is a device to help kill the abortion bill.

"Using this to kill the bill in the Senate is low politics," she said.

A majority of the patients who receive abortions are referred by practicing physicians to other communities.

"The physicians wash their hands of it," Doderer said about those who send their patients to University Hospital for abortions.

"There no doubt in my mind that the present abortion law is not stopping abortions," Doderer said.

"The Clergy Council sends many women to other states to have abortions," she continued.

"I can't see one's much different than the other," she said. Doderer was also critical of Tapscoff's demand on Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner.

Tapscoff criticized Turner for not taking immediate action on the question of the "illegal abortions."

Turner countered by saying "all the facts and the law and the people involved are not known."

Doderer contended that Tapscoff shouldn't tell the attorney general how to do his job.



Listening

Herb Klein (left) presidential communications chief listens to questions put to him Monday by Columbia Graduate School of Journalism students after a panel discussion on presidential news conferences. —AP Wirephoto

Shepard: Trip a Success

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 14 moonwalkers said Monday that only time defeated them in their quest to climb to the rim of Cone Crater and that their mission on the moon was a "smashing success."

"I can intuitively tell from what we've done, what we've seen, that we're bringing back a wealth of information, photographically and geologically, and we've left another station science experiments on the moon sending back information," said astronaut Alan B. Shepard.

The astronauts held a press conference in space, after they spent most of the day packing away their moon treasure and tidying up their spacecraft. They are preparing for splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday.

Moonwalkers Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell described their battle to reach the Cone Crater rim. Their crewmate, Stuart A. Roosa, told of his long,

lonely hours aboard the command ship in lunar orbit.

"I think we got to within perhaps 100 yards or less to the rim," Shepard said. Mitchell said they were 100 to 150 yards away.

Scientists have said that the climb tired the men that Shepard's heartbeat for example jumped to as high as 150 beats per minute at one point. Normal is about 84 for Shepard.

Mission Control told the astronauts a number of times to rest as they struggled up the crater.

"I guess we didn't realize we had problems of fatigue," Shepard said. "I don't know exactly what our heart rates were. Obviously they were higher than the normal sitting rate."

"To us it was just a matter of working against the clock. I think that we had the capability to go longer from the standpoint of fatigue."

"The mission I think has

been a smashing success" he said.

While a television camera beamed a signal earthward, the astronauts set up a kind of blacksmith shop in space to cast metals and they made electronic crystals and produced highly pure medical vaccines.

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Electric Rate May Increase On March 1

DES MOINES — Iowa Power and Light Co. wants to charge its residential customers 11.8 per cent more for electricity starting March 1 and can't guarantee there won't be another rate hike within the next year, the firm told the Des Moines City Council Monday.

A firm vice president, Ralph Schlenker, also said "At this time, I can't attach any significance of the proposed merger with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport to the rate increase."

Schlenker and another Iowa Power vice president, Ralph Meyer, were grilled by the city council for more than two hours Monday. Then the council adjourned without acting.

Actually, there isn't anything much the council can do about the rate increases, short of the drastic step of cutting off the company's franchise to operate in Des Moines.

The rate increase is now pending before the Iowa Commerce Commission and the merger is in the hands of the Federal Power Commission, which has given its approval over the objections of Iowa Attorney Gen. Richard Turner.

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Iowa House Receives Public Employe Bills

DES MOINES — A trio of bills dealing with public employes and money matters were among measures introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives Monday.

One would establish a "merit pay" system for teachers, another would make the governor the highest-paid state employe and the third would outlaw forcing public employes to contribute to political funds.

The merit pay bill, sponsored by State Rep. Charles E. Grassley (R-New Hartford), chairman of the House Schools Committee, would replace fixed salary schedules for teacher and would pay all public school personnel holding state certificates according to their effectiveness.

The effectiveness would be established, in the words of the bill, by a "subjective judgment" made administratively with the knowledge and participation of the person being evaluated.

Public school teachers now are paid according to degrees held plus years of experience. Many educators' groups have consistently opposed merit-pay plans because they are based on subjective judgments which can be influenced by personality conflicts between teachers and evaluators.

A bill sponsored by three Des Moines area Republicans would make it illegal to solicit political donations from any public employe in Iowa or to require them to contribute to funds to pay for political expenses of any group or person as a condition of employment.

The proposal is sponsored by Republican Reps. Don D. Alt of West Des Moines and Philip B. Hill and Robert M. Kreamer of Des Moines.

The third bill, sponsored by Democrat State Reps. Michael K. Kennedy of New Hampton and Joseph C. Johnson of Iowa City, would require the governor to be paid at least \$1,000 more a year than any other state official or employe.

Gov. Robert D. Ray now makes \$30,000 a year, less than some others, including the presidents of the three state universities — of whom the highest paid is W. Robert Parks of Iowa State, who makes \$37,500. The State Commerce Commission would have to hold a public hearing on requested rate increases by utilities if one customer asked for one under a bill introduced by three Democrats in the House Monday.

Present law requires all utilities to notify customers of requested rate increases. Customers of utilities subject to

regulation by the commission also must be advised of their right to object and to ask for a hearing.

Any customer may ask the commission for a hearing, but it does not have to grant one if only a few requests are filed. The bill filed Monday by Democrat State Reps. Michael K. Kennedy of New Hampton, William E. Gluba of Davenport and Joseph C. Johnson of Iowa City would require a hearing if only one request were filed.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT THE UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE

On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.:
University Studio Theater: "Here-After," Feb. 10 to 13. Tickets: Public, \$1.50; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration.

Mason Prophet and John Denver: Feb. 26 in Davenport. Tickets: \$2.

Glen Yarbrough: Feb. 22 and 23. Tickets: \$2 and \$2.50.

University Symphony Concert: Feb. 10. Tickets: free.

Dr. Donald Louria Lecture: Feb. 23. Tickets: free with ID and current certificate of registration.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.:
Movie, "Dr. Strangelove." Tickets: 80 cents. Showings: 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

University Symphony Concert: Feb. 10. Tickets: free.

University Band Concert: Feb. 12. Tickets: free.

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Jury Probing NFL Quizzes Congressman Jack Kemp

By MICHAEL A. VERESPEJ
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—
Jack Kemp, a former quarter-

back turned New York congressman, was questioned Monday by a federal grand jury digging into owner-player relations in the National Football League.

Kemp, former president of the old American Football League Players Association, told newsmen he was quizzed about NFL league structure, player drafts, option clauses

and restrictions on players.

He was followed into the jury room by Alan Miller, a former player who recently resigned as general counsel to the NFL Players Association, who told reporters Monday, "I don't think two owners could agree on getting together over lunch, let alone on blackballing a player."

Miller, who formerly played fullback for the Oakland Raiders, said he was questioned along the same lines as Kemp and that the questioning had been based "on my past experience with the players."

Asked about possible antitrust violations in football, Miller said pro ball "does not easily adapt itself to normal rules that apply to nonathletic ventures."

The question is who is going pro football, legislators or the NFL family."

Miller said he preferred "family" solutions and defended option clauses and the draft as measures which preserve competition among clubs.

Option clauses require players who want to move to other teams to play out their contracts with the old squad and take a 10 per cent pay cut in the year they play out their old contracts.

The jury, which began its probe for illegal restraints of trade in November, has heard from several players who contend they were blacklisted and forced out of pro ball.

Kemp, who quit the Buffalo Bills last year, said that in his eight years with the AFL players group, its grievance committee handled no blacklisting complaints. He said there were grievances, "but I don't know of any industry that doesn't have grievances."

A film by Ernie Pintoff DYNAMITE CHICKEN



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DAWN the Stretch—
With jockey Dave Hidalgo in the saddle, Native Dawn (right) flashes to the finish to win first race at Hialeah. Team player, left, finished second. — AP Wirephoto

Black Hawks Near NHL West Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—For a team that literally has picked up the pieces lately to keep going, the injury-shadowed Chicago Black Hawks have lost little of their thrust as they stampede toward the National Hockey League West Division championship.

Their latest injury scare came Sunday night when the Golden Jet, 32-year-old Bobby Hull, banged into the boards after a breakaway. He lay stunned on the ice and finally was helped off as a hush fell in Chicago Stadium.

The mishap came not long after the indomitable Bobby had scored the 544 career goal, tying him with Montreal's retired Rocket Richard on the all-time

Sullinger Ineligible; Iowa Frosh Lose

Iowa's freshmen basketball squad, playing without prep All-American, Harold Sullinger, suffered a 102-86 loss to the Creighton frosh last night in the Omaha Auditorium.

The frosh, now 4-2 on the season, saw the Creighton Bluejays pull away from them in the second half as they were outscored 57-44. The Hawks were only down by three at the half, trailing 45-42.

Sullinger will be lost to the team indefinitely. The 6-8 native of Camden, N.J., received an incomplete on a first semester course and is ineligible for competition until he receives a passing grade. Sullinger was leading the frosh in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 22.6 points and 17.6 rebounds.

Jim Collins led the Hawks in scoring for the second game in a row as he tallied 29 points. The 6-6 center, whom Creighton tried to recruit, also led the Hawks in rebounding. Neil Fegebank and Reggie Vaughan had 19 points apiece while Tom Hurn chipped in 12 and Ted Raedeke hit for seven.

Twenty-three points by Wueben paced the Bluejay frosh, who are flying high on a 12 game winning streak and an undefeated season thus far. Gene Harmon added 18 and Mirsky and Pietro collected 13 apiece to round out the scoring for Creighton.



HAROLD SULLINGER
Must Complete Work

Gophers Hand Iowa Harriers 1st Defeat

Minnesota won 11 of 16 events Saturday to hand the Iowa track team its first loss of the indoor season 78½-61½ at the University's Recreation building.

Iowa, now 1-1 for the year, salvaged five winners in the meet as Sprinter Craig Johnson led the way with two victories. Johnson, who is also a star defensive back and rotator for the Iowa football team, fashioned wins in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run. He also captured both events last weekend in a meet with Northern Illinois to keep his unbeaten mark intact.

The other high spot of the meet for the Hawks was a sweep in the pole and the setting of a new school record for the second meet in a row.

Vaulters Lynn Oveson and Phil Wertman both cleared the bar at 15-7½ to establish the record but Oveson was named winner of the event by doing it in fewer misses. Wertman was awarded second and the Hawks' John Tefer captured third. The old mark was 15-6¼ set last weekend by Wertman against Northern Illinois.

Johnson and Rich Hexum finished one-two in the 300 to give the Hawks a 48-42 lead in points. It was Iowa's fourth winter of the day as Johnson had already won the 60 and Hexum the 440-yard run.

Minnesota quickly choked off any thoughts Iowa might have had about winning the meet as the Gophers captured the first spot in each of the next six events. Wertman, Hexum, Steve Hempel and Dave Larson won the mile relay for Iowa in the day's last event but it only made the score a little closer.

The victory gave the Gophers a 2-0 record on the year. Iowa's next meet is Saturday when the Hawks host Loras and St. Ambrose at the Rec. Building.

DI Sports

Hawks Finish 1-2 in Diving, But Illini Win Meet, 63-60

Iowa's Jim Cartwright and Jim Blades finished 1-2 in both diving events Saturday but Illinois edged the Hawkeyes 63-60.

Blades took first in the one-meter diving competition while teammate Cartwright finished second. Their finish in the optional one-meter diving was re-

verse as Cartwright won with a score of 196.9.

Bruce Keswick won three events to lead the Illini as he captured the 1,000 and 500 yard free styles and the 200 yard butterfly. The win over the Hawks was Illinois' first in four starts.

Iowa, now with a 2-2 record, performed well according to Coach Bob Allen. "I was pleased with our 400-meter relay team and the performances of our divers, Cartwright and Blades."

Jeff Carpentier had a good day for the Hawks as he won the 50-yard free style and swam anchor on Iowa's winning 400-yard medley relay. Other individual winners for Iowa were Tom Markwalter in the 200-yard backstroke and Chuck Nestrud in the 200 breast stroke.

Regarding Iowa's chances in upcoming Big Ten meets, Coach Allen emphasized that the Hawks have tough competition to face and said his squad must keep improving.

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Michigan Mat Team Nips Hawks, 17-16

The Michigan Wolverines won their last wrestling match Saturday at Ann Arbor as their heavyweight, Rick Blouse made a last-second takedown of Iowa's Jim Waschek in a 17-16 victory.

Blouse added two additional points for riding time, winning the match 7-3. Michigan's record now stands at 5-2-1.

Iowa's Steve DeVires, 177, came up with a key pin and teammate Paul Zander's 7-2 set up the deciding match. Iowa is 7-3-1.

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Indiana Coach Wary after Hawkeyes' Surge

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

No one need tell Lou Watson to be wary of the Iowa Hawkeyes — the University of Indiana coach fears Iowa's new role as a giant-slayer could not have come at a worse time for his young Hoosiers.

Watson, whose team travels to Michigan State tonight, said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday night that he's "not even thinking about the Iowa game yet."

"Iowa is coming on now

and has won three in a row and it sounds like they have got things going pretty good," he said.

Iowa's victory over Wisconsin Saturday probably should not be termed an upset, but the Hawks' recent winning spree has been upsetting to the balance of the Big 10.

"Michigan State and Iowa both have come on and could knock off anyone in the league. I never have been to Iowa when I've had an easy time," said Watson whose 10-4 Hoos-

iers fell to 2-2 in the Big 10 with a narrow loss to Purdue Saturday.

"Iowa may be catching us at a good time as we're not playing as good of ball as we did earlier in the season," said Watson.

"I can't really pinpoint the problem," he continued, "but we haven't looked sharp since semester break."

"Our team is young and a little eager and don't have patience. They make mistakes and don't slow up sometimes when they should. They're learning but in the meantime they're making mistakes that are costing us games."

Watson, who was forced to watch his team fall to last place in the conference last

year as he sat out the season following spinal surgery, has been optimistic about his squad which starts three sophomores, one junior and one senior.

One of those sophomores, George McGinnis, has been attracting considerably more attention than others.

McGinnis, 6-7 sophomore from Washington High School in Indianapolis, went into Saturday's game with Purdue leading the conference in scoring with a 35.3 average.

Purdue held McGinnis to 21 in its 85-81 victory and Iowa's Fred Brown took over the Big 10 scoring lead with a 32.8 average despite only a 28-point afternoon against Wisconsin in Iowa's 93-91 win.

While McGinnis is a great

offensive threat, he is not a great defensive player, said Coach Watson.

"George has to make up his mind to play defense," said Watson. "He has the speed and coordination to be good at it, but he's never had to play defense and work at it before," he explained.

Indiana has a rematch with Michigan and a vital game with Illinois after games with Michigan State and Iowa, but Watson discounted speculation that the Hoosiers might be looking beyond Iowa.

"We need a win at Michigan State," he said, "and we are not concentrating that much on Iowa — not that we think we can beat them easily, but we've got to win an-

other ball game first.

"Iowa is strong at guard. I watched Iowa's game with Northwestern on television and Iowa keeps the pressure on and keeps at you."

"Fred Brown rates as one of the better shooters and better guards in the conference. That other fellow, (Gary) Lusk, had a good game at Northwestern and I see he had another fine game at Wisconsin." Lusk scored a career high at Iowa with 24 against the Badgers.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz was sick with the flu Monday and assistant coach Bob Greenwood put the Hawks through their drills.

Greenwood, disappointed by the Hawks' poor rebounding effort against Wisconsin, said he

wasn't entirely happy with Iowa's narrow victory.

"I'm the kind of guy who complains even in winning if we don't look good," said Greenwood. "And we didn't."

"We got pounded on the boards. It's quite remarkable that we were outrebounded by 20 and still outscored them," he added.

Greenwood said he wasn't really worried when Iowa was down by eight points late in the game. "We just changed to a 1-3-1 zone and trapped after foul shots," he said. "I think we got seven points away from a nine point deficit with that change. After that we alternated the zone with a man to man until we took the lead."

Asked about the upcoming Indiana game, Greenwood said Indiana is powerful with "jumping jacks like our Harold Sul-

linger, but stronger. We'll have to keep them off the boards — not like at Wisconsin."

Big 10 Standings

Team	Big 10	Overall
Michigan	6-0	12-4
Illinois	4-1	10-4
Ohio State	4-1	10-5
Purdue	4-1	11-4
IOWA	3-2	8-7
Indiana	2-2	10-4
Michigan State	2-3	8-7
Wisconsin	1-4	6-8
Northwestern	0-6	4-12
Minnesota	0-6	6-10

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Indiana at Michigan State
Ohio State at Purdue
Wisconsin at Southern Illinois

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Indiana at IOWA
Illinois at Ohio State (TV)
Michigan at Purdue
Michigan State at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Northwestern



Respectfully
Yours . . .

Editor's Note — The following is the first column dedicated to the opinions of Iowa sport fans. If you have an opinion, express it, send it to the DI sports desk. Bill Downey is a regular DI writer.

Dear Mr. Lauterbur

Iowa stadium seats 60,000 customers. The keys to the gates have been given to you by the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics with orders to "fill it up."

The only way you can fill this stadium is to produce an aggregation that can win. There has not been a winning team at Iowa since "what's-his-name" was promoted as athletic director. He responded in kind like a paranoid schizophrenic, as several coaches hit the dirt and the stadium seats gathered dust. So being head coach you realize the restlessness of the athletic board, the alumni, and the students.

Gate receipts are down. The student body hasn't been in attendance. The athletic board's selection of you as the new coach was wise, having had their past two selections turning sour. Otherwise, Mr. Nagel would still be here and the seats in the stadium relatively clean. But as everyone knows, Mr. Nagel's tenure was fraught with various kinds of personality problems; defeats and the crowds vanished with the glory the Hawkeyes once enjoyed.

The University is paying you in the neighborhood of \$25,000. That's not exactly what you'd call a poverty-stricken salary. It is reliably reported that Woody Hayes of Ohio State receives \$37,000 and Bob Blackman at Illinois gets \$30,000. There are various fringe benefits that accrue from such a job — television contracts, endorsements, etc., all of which coaches like Blackman and Hayes accept, so that when they no longer can fill their respective stadiums, they will have something to fall back on, and or to cushion their descent.

But this brings up another point — recruiting. To be a productive recruiter, one must know how to "sell" this university to high school players. Selling a school whether in the Western Athletic Conference, the Big Eight and the Big 10 is the name of the game in college football.

Your most promising course, for Mr. Lauterbur and his staff will be to accept the changing attitudes of his athletic-scholar students. You must roll with it, adapt to the changes and try to make this university sport yield the good life (winning) to the maximum number of people.

The most crucial problem on this campus is race. By accepting the change from Toledo to Iowa, you take for granted that white power must be shared with blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians and Puerto Ricans — indeed with any sizeable minority within the academic and non-academic community.

Whether you favor black or brown power as a matter of justice or as a matter of saving your own skin makes little difference in the end. The important thing is that you encourage it. Race friction will not end when black administrators help run the university. Nor will it end when blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians move freely up the university escalator of status and power. For the amount of friction left won't be enough to endanger life and limb on a mass scale.

During this time of speeding change the one quality needed in a coach is flexibility.

A flexible person feeds on diversity. His compromise and improvise, innovate, forage and advance. He moves to different circles, listens and tries to understand.

Understanding by listening instead of the high rhetoric of debate. Knowledge to ignorance. Courtesy to name-calling. Meeting to shooting.

But you need unity also, and we realize that the vice-president loves the politics of divisions. Your aggregation must learn to get along with one another to be a winner.

It is a new beginning for you. Dignity is what we all deserve. . . . It takes a heap of people and victories to fill a 60,000 seat stadium on any given Saturday afternoon.

— Bill Downey

Slotten Paces 1st Big 10 Win—

Iowa Gymnasts Nip MSU

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

The Iowa gymnasts barely squeezed by rugged Michigan State 160.90-160.60 Saturday in a Big 10 conference dual.

Iowa, paced by Barry Slotten's two firsts, captured five out of the six individual events and also won the all-around competition.

Head Coach Dick Holzaepfel was pleased with his team's effort and praised both Slotten and Dean Showalter, who clinched the victory for the Hawks in the final event, the horizontal bar.

Holzaepfel, commenting on Slotten's performance, said, "We expected Barry to win, we felt it was his day since he has peaked at the right time."

Slotten had firsts in the floor exercise and vaulting while Showalter, who won the all-around title, placed first in the horizontal bar and second in the still rings and vaulting events.

Chuck Citron and Dan Repp were the Hawks other individual winners as they topped

the field in the side horse and still rings, respectively. Holzaepfel felt that Ken Liehr (third in the side horse) and Rudy Ginez (second in the horizontal bar) also turned in good showings.



DEAN SHOWALTER
Dismounting ala Flip

The Hawks, after dropping a double dual to Michigan and Indiana State last week, evened their Big 10 at 1-1 and are 3-2 for the season. Michigan State, 2-4 overall, dropped to a 1-3 record in conference duals.

Iowa has meets left with Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin before the Big 10 Conference meet on March 6 at Ohio State.

Coach Holzaepfel is optimistic about the Hawks chances in the conference meet, but stated that his squad will have to perform at their best to win.

"It'll take a superb performance to beat Michigan, but we have a good outside chance," said Holzaepfel. Michigan is the pre-meet favorite.

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More Power Needed To Combat Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Monday strong new enforcement powers for the Environmental Protection Agency to combat water pollution, ocean dumping, excessive noise, and the misuse of pesticides and other poisons.

Enforcement recommendations were coupled with proposals to tax air-polluting sulphur in fuels and lead in gasoline, evidence of Nixon's stated goal of making market forces work against pollution.

He called also for a national land-use policy designed to encourage the states to set up environment-protecting programs.

The chief executive gave no over-all cost estimates for his comprehensive package.

Nixon's program, outlined in a special presidential message to Congress, would require passage of about 14 pieces of legislation, said Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

That would place the Republican administration proposals at the mercy of a Democrat-controlled Congress; but some key officials believe the political rivalry may enhance, rather than harm, chances for significant action, as both parties seek credit with voters.

Nixon made a point of mentioning that the Clean Air Act of 1970, sponsored by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) incorporated proposals similar to those of the administration.

Much of Nixon's new environment message revived other proposals on which Congress has not acted.

Thus, Nixon asked once more

to increase federal grants for construction of municipal waste-treatment facilities, from the present level of \$1 billion in fiscal 1971 to a three-year program of \$2 billion a year, to be matched with \$6 billion of state and local funds.

Recipient communities would have to provide for meeting their future needs "on a reasonably self-sufficient basis" including payment by industries that use municipal facilities.

Building upon last year's Clean Air Act, which requires abatement of air pollution from both moving and stationary sources, Nixon proposed once more a tax on lead additives in gasoline and proposed for the first time a charge on the sulphur contained in bulk fuels.

The sulphur charge would chiefly affect factories, large heating units, and electric power-generating plants using fossil fuels.

University Lecture Series— Drug Lecture Set at Union

A noted medical authority on drugs and drug abuse, Dr. Donald Louria, will discuss "The Drug Scene" at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Ballroom of the Union.

The lecture, a feature of the 1970-71 University Lecture Series, will be free. However, tickets will be required and will be available only to University students, faculty and staff members beginning today upon presentation of identification cards at the Union Box Office.

Louria is president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction and past chairman of the subcommittee on narcotics of the Medical Society of the County of New York. He is the author of "Nightmare Drugs" and "Overcoming Drugs."

In addition to his work with drugs, he has done extensive research on cancer and tuberculosis.



DR. DONALD LOURIA

UI Volunteer Bureau Seeks Help

People with time to spare or just a desire to serve can channel their energies into the University Volunteer Service Bureau (UVSB), an organization to recruit, interview, and place students interested in volunteer work.

In seeking to provide the greatest number of volunteer service opportunities, the UVSB now has two administrative branches, Community Service and University Service. When the organization was formed in September, 1970, its main purpose was to refer students to preexisting community agencies according to the type of service desired and the jobs available.

These 32 community service agencies include care for the elderly at homes such as Beverly Manor, child care projects such as Headstart and day care centers, care for the sick at Mercy Hospital Guild and the American Red Cross, aid for low income families at Johnson County Department of Social Services, work with the handicapped at University Hospital School and Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, and community service projects such as Project Green.

Although the UVSB has placed over 200 students since fall, positions in the community service area remain open.

The bureau has now begun to

set up projects that would directly center around the needs of students. New programs in the developmental process include: setting up a Drug Information/Counseling Service, collecting and organizing a file on social services to students, and establishing a married student service to include baby-sitting, information about day care centers, services for foreign students, etc. This university service branch is still in the embryonic stage.

Students interested in volunteer work for a community agency should see Dennis Osgood in the UVSB office in the Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union any weekday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., according to Osgood.

There will be a meeting

Monday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room in the Union for students interested in helping to design one of the new university agencies or in setting up one of their own.

UI Prof Receives National Awards

Marilyn T. Molen, Assistant Professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing, has been chosen to receive two national awards.

Molen has been named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1970.

In receiving the award she was cited for her "outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to her community, country and profession."

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

GAY LIB

The Gay Liberation Front will have a social meeting to get acquainted tonight. For information as to when and where, call 351-0468 or 338-0735.

HILLEL

Hillel House will present guest speaker Arnost Lustig, author, film producer and a member of the International Writers Workshop at 8 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "A Czech Jew Speaks: My Life — My Literature."

INVESTMENT

"Investing Your Money Wisely" will be the topic at a lecture-discussion program to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Public Library Auditorium. Richard Summerwill of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., and Kenneth K. Kinsey, account executive at Stifel, Nicolaus and Co. will discuss the range of opportunities open to those planning a personal investment program.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

The International League for Peace and Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Indiana Room. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Water Ski Club at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. The board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the same room.

All new members or prospective members are invited. Upcoming parties, activities and skiing will be discussed.

ANGEL GRAMS

Angel Flight will be selling Angel Grams — Valentine telegrams which can be mailed anywhere — today and Wednesday in the Union, at the dinner lines at the dorms and in fraternities and sororities.

AFS

American Field Service (AFS) will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the International House.

AFS is interviewing persons interested in being bus chaperones on a three week summer trip around the United States. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Interested persons should call 353-2217. Applications are due Friday.

GRADES

First semester grades will be distributed in the Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

MATH FLICK

The division of mathematical sciences will show the fifth in a series of films at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of MacLean Hall.

The film, entitled "Predicting

at Random," is by David Blackwell.

CIRUNA

Anyone interested in the Iowa State Model United Nations to be held March 12 to 14 in Ames or the University of Wisconsin Model U.N. to be held over spring break should contact CIRUNA in the Union Activities Center.

COMPUTERS

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a student science colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. E. G. Coffman from Penn State will speak on "Optimal Non-Preemptive Scheduling for Two Processor Systems."

HUNGER HIKE

The Hunger Hike Committee will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Anyone interested in working on the Hunger Hike is invited.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Fred Basolo will speak in the Distinguished Visiting Professor in Chemistry Lectures at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building. His topic will be "Mechanism of Substitution Reactions of Metal Complexes."

REGISTRATION HELP

Applications for positions as fall group leaders and summer registration student advisors are available at the main desk in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for the applications is March 1.

Have you counted your diet pills lately?

Amphetamine diet pills are often abused. Amphetamines are discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse." For your free copy send in the coupon below.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and checkboxes for Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, and Box 1088, Washington, D.C. 20013.

ELECTION NOTICE

In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan and The Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 201, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 201, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be held THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Room (200) of the Communications Center.

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Expect Consumers To Spend Heavily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many government and private economists believe consumers will spend more and save less this year. But some are skeptical and say President Nixon's economic goals will be in jeopardy if a high savings rate continues.

Americans in 1970 saved more than 7 per cent of their disposable personal income, exceptionally high by historical standards, as inflation, unemployment and sluggishness plagued the economy.

"I think the savings rate is going to come down," said Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary for economic affairs in the Commerce Department. "I think it will be leading in the direction of 6 per cent by the end of the year."

For all of 1971, he said, the savings rate should average a little above 6 per cent compared

with the 1970 average of 7.3 per cent.

With the economy expanding and business getting better, many economists say consumers should be using up their huge supply of savings at a faster clip.

If consumers should loosen up, it will make Nixon's goal of economic recovery easier and help him reach the objective of a \$1.065 trillion Gross National Product this year.

But, economists say, the prospect of heavier consumer spending is by no means certain. They say the savings rate is affected by many changing and hard-to-measure factors, such as warfare in Indochina and the Mideast, and the mood of the country.

In 1969, the savings rate was 6 per cent. It climbed steadily in 1970, and during one three-month period reached 7.6.



Grad Student Doing Research—Project: to Unpollute Water

By LEE DORLAND

Daily Iowan Reporter
Four University of Iowa graduate students are among the small percentage of top U.S. science students currently doing research funded by National Science Foundation fellowships.

One of the students, Raymond Machacek is working in chemical engineering on a process that would allow waters that are now considered permanently polluted to be clean once again.

Putting reverse osmosis to practical use, his projected process uses a super-fine, membrane-like filter system consisting of "bundles of fine nylon fibers," not unlike the fiber network of nylon stockings.

"Each one of the fibers is a hollow pipe," Machacek ex-

plained in a recent interview. "When you run water through the filter under pressure, the purified water passes through the fiber walls," but the concentrated pollutant is stopped and flows out through the fiber centers.

"One of its applications would be removing pesticides from waste water coming off fields," he said, and the system could also be used to remove industrial pollutants.

"And it could be used to purify hard, brackish water, and make it into drinking water," he added.

Through his research, Machacek hopes to develop a purification process that will provide the growing world population with more drinking water, and that will make possible the cleaning of polluted water that is now untreatable.

Other students doing research funded by National Science Foundation fellowships are Joel Berberich (environmental physiology), Suzanne Sogin (psychology), and James Togeas (chemistry).

The foundation awards the graduate fellowships on the basis of scores received on the Graduate Record Exam. Com-

petition is national, and the top 10 to 15 per cent of those students applying receive grants, which may be used in any scientific field.

In addition to tuition costs, fellows receive from \$2,400 to \$2,800, depending on whether they have received such awards before, and \$500 extra for each dependent. All grants are tax-free.

Land Developers Booming, Forcing Out Small Farmers

BOZEMAN, Mont. (LNS) — The land rush is on! Land developers are falling over each other to get acreage in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

Today's version of gold for investors is housing developments for the young, retirement villages for the old, and recreation for everyone. As Jack Campbell, former governor of New Mexico puts it: "It stays more stable than the stock market, there will always be more people, but there's never going to be more land."

Speculators have been making a mint in the West for a long time — buying land, improving it, operating at a loss and then deducting the investments from income tax. Or they've bought desert land, poured money into irrigation, and then sold flourishing orchards at a tremendous profit a few years later. When the IRS passed a tax reform law in 1969, those roads to profit were closed. So the investors sought a new way to make money off the land.

The price of land for the incoming settlers is soaring. Depending on where the land is, prices go from \$2,500 to \$5,750 an acre to \$9,000 for four acres. Some of the advertised communities promise fishing rights and horse stables, but water and sewage systems don't exist and the new owners must install them at their own expense.

NO WATERLINES, SEWERS
A company called Montana's Treasured Land Corporation bought 1,281 vacant lots in Virginia City's ghost town at \$15 each and has already sold 94 at \$350 each. Of course, there are no waterlines and sewers.

Green Ranch, Arizona, the largest single piece of property in the state — 200,000 acres — was recently sold for \$12 million. Land assessors, however, say it's not worth more than \$5 million. The buyers wanted to develop 50 one-acre ranch-

ettes. Everyone would share a central cattle operation. The developers promised a future of jet strips, hotels and race tracks. However, when the operation flagged — perhaps too ambitious at this early stage, they reneged, losing only their down payment of \$800,000.

But two years later, Montana Lands Inc. had a better idea. They bought Gary Cooper's old Montana farm and have subdivided it into lots along the Missouri River. Sales range from \$350 to \$600 an acre.

"We're moving it just as fast as two of us guys can sell it," said Earl E. Smith, part owner and salesman for the company. "People are waiting in line."

LITERATURE CAMPAIGN
And it's no wonder. Prospective white, middle class customers are being lured by a slick literature campaign.

"The urban sprawl, the industrial needs, the curious tourist are eating their way into the country. The lure of rural life in the midst of sports land calls the wise investor to check the still-legendary Madison River Valley."

While the super companies move the bulldozers in, small farmers and ranchers are disappearing. In Virginia City, Mont., the Gold Rush metropolis whose population is now down to 100 people, a city councilman told reporters that 10 to 15 years ago 60 different families lived in his valley. Now 80 per cent of the land is controlled by just a few absentee landowners from Illinois, Indiana, California, New York and Wisconsin. Very few independent small ranchers have been able to maintain successful businesses since World War II.

AIDING THE SQUEEZE
Peter Vandolah, a small rancher near Three Forks, Mont., explained how the government helps the corporations squeeze the ranchers out. His ranch has 1,400 acres, not

enough to graze all of his animals on. The U.S. Forest Service used to lease him land at 82 cents an animal unit, but now refuses to lease to him at all. He has to rent pasture land at \$5 a head. Each year the amount of grazing land considered sufficient for an animal decreases. "Thirteen or 14 years ago I had a 500 acre wheat allotment, last year it was 231 acres."

To compensate for the loss of grazing land, Vandolah began a small feed lot operation to fatten young cattle for market. He had a well dug for \$1,800 with the understanding the government would pay 80 per cent of the cost, as it usually does. But this time the Department of Agriculture refused.

"They sent three jokers around and they said the well was too close to my house. I wouldn't have spent the money if I'd known that."

He recently tried to buy a neighbor's land that was valued at \$22,000. Mr. Vandolah said that he could afford to pay as much as \$30,000. But he was eliminated from the bidding when the neighbor asked for \$49,000 and actually sold the land to an out-of-town developer for \$36,000. Good cattle grazing land in scenic areas has been selling for about \$40 an acre, even in the most remote sections of Montana. This is up from \$12 to \$15 an acre six years ago.

Vandolah has been approached by a hunting club for his land, but he can't sell because he also depends on hunting for his own survival. He did sell a portion of land to a Stuckey's restaurant when an interstate highway crossed his land, but despite that income, he said, "We're losing money. Every year we go \$3,000 to \$4,000 deeper." Most of his old neighbors are gone now. Asked who was trying to help the small rancher in Washington, he replied, "Nobody, nowhere. They are doing nothing."

Integrated Radio

Johnny Robinson (top), 22-year-old news director, and disc jockey "Spider" Harrison are at work in the news room of radio station WTLC in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday. The FM station integrated ownership, with 16 of its 20 employees black, and is making money from white business advertising.

— AP Wirephoto

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Apparently commercial insurance companies wanted no part of it. If we were in business to make money, perhaps we wouldn't either.

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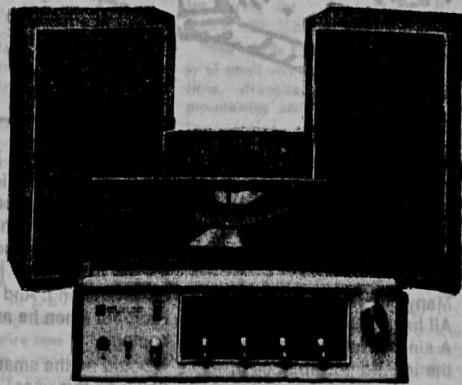
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Six Plead Innocent In Kidnaping Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital.

Tight security prevailed through the federal building as the 47-year-old Josephite priest was led by federal marshals before Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court.

Judge Herman told the defendant's lawyers he would give them 60 days to file motions. "I will set a trial date later," he said.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic, was brought here in handcuffs from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. He is serving a 3½-year term for destroying draft board records.

The other defendants, all free on bail, included two priests, a nun, a former priest who is married to an ex-nun, and a

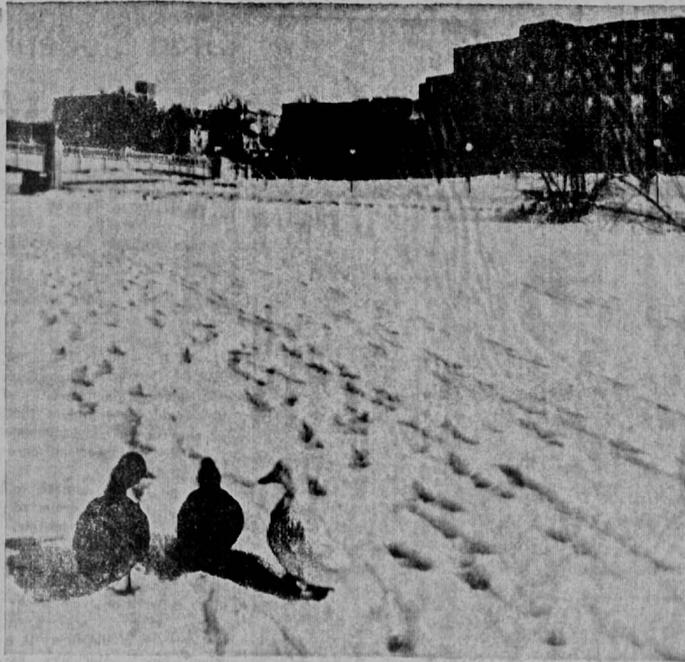
Pakistani graduate student. Bail was continued.

Berrigan had spent the night in jail in a nearby Bloomsburg, not far from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where he was first imprisoned last summer and from where the government claims he masterminded the alleged plot to kidnap Kissinger.

The arraignment was delayed nearly four hours to permit the defendants to consult with their lawyers.

Those who sought admission to the tiny courtroom needed special passes. Access to the stairways was restricted and identification was needed to get on elevators. Uniformed guards checked everyone entering the building, and all had to walk through a metal-detector in search of hidden weapons.

Federal employes conducted searches of the building after two bomb threats were telephoned to a switchboard, a Justice Department spokesman said. No one was evacuated and no bomb was found.



Duckin' the Weather

Prodded by a nosy photographer, three ducks waddle north up the ice-and-snow packed Iowa River. If they're looking for warmer weather, somebody better tell them they're going the wrong way. . . . — Photo by John Avery

Renewed Fighting Erupts in Belfast

BEI.FAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting and submachine-gun fire exploded in Belfast Monday night after a British army scout car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl playing in the street.

Four other children were wounded when submachine-gun bullets sprayed a street in a nearby district.

Crowds set fire to nine trucks, cars and a bus, and the army rushed reinforcements into the troubled area.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, a wholesale drug warehouse and a bacon factory burst into flames and threatened to ignite the riverside dock district. Police blamed an incendiary bomb.

Rush-hour traffic tangled into chaos as fire engines fought the blaze and 200 squealing pigs were brought out of the burning building. A second fire, started by a bomb, blazed up in a downtown department store.

British forces dug in for what they foresee as a prolonged and bloody battle with guerrilla gunmen determined to end the partition of Ireland and bring largely Protestant province under control of the Roman Catholic republic to the south. Military authorities believe the weekend of rioting in which at least six men died is only the beginning of a new and grimmer phase of street warfare involving the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the latest Belfast street fighting, a furious crowd of 200 attacked three British military vehicles near the Catholic New Lodge Road section after one of the cars crushed the girl beneath its wheels.

An Army spokesman said a crowd of children was playing on a street corner when the girl leaped from the curb into the path of the car, leading a slow-moving military patrol.

A military police car stopped to help the child, the spokesman said, but the army vehicles fled when the quickly growing crowd attacked with curses and yells.

Within minutes, mobs formed in nearby Catholic districts, setting cars and trucks ablaze and blocking two streets with barricades made from flaming vehicles.

Bursts of automatic weapon fire stuttered in the North Queen Street neighborhood, where police were trying to keep Catholics and Protestants from attacking each other, and four children were wounded in the legs by bullets.

The rioting flared after six days of gunfire and explosions in the capital.

Sacred Music Conference Set

IOWA CITY — New organ and choral materials in sacred music will be presented at the Sacred Music Conference to be held at The University of Iowa on Feb. 19 and 20.

The conference will open with an organ recital by Klaus Christhardt.

The conference, which will be open to the public without registration fees or admission charge, is sponsored by the University School of Music and the School of Religion in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University Services.

A limited number of rooms have been reserved for conference participants at the Iowa House, Iowa Memorial Union, and further information on housing may be obtained from the Director of Conferences at the Union.

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Principals Here in June

One hundred administrators and principals from elementary and junior high schools will be invited to the University of Iowa to attend summer conferences funded by the National Science Foundation this year.

Forty elementary school administrators will discuss new science programs June 14-25

with the help of a grant of \$14,345 sixty junior high principals will attend a program on science curricula July 12-23 with the aid of a \$20,642 award.

The conferences will be conducted by Professors John E. McAdam and Bradley M. Loomer of the College of Education.

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