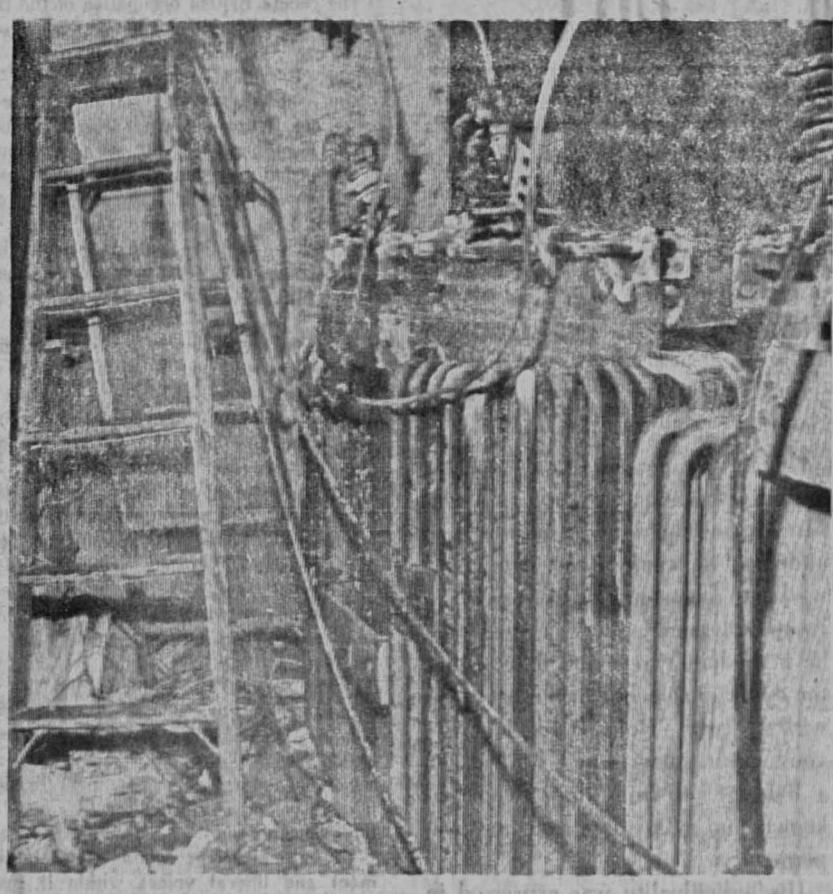


ce Bomb Halt

the total killed in action
in Vietnam since 1961 to just
the 33,629 U.S. deaths in
the pre-war.

A weekly report also came
approximately one year after
partial halt to bombing of
Vietnam.

Transformer Leak Blamed for Blast



Wall Blown Away by Explosion

Mercy Hospital custodian Harold Bender, 505 Kimball Rd., sweeps up the remains of a basement wall that was blasted away by the force of Monday morning's explosion. The wall is more than 125 feet from the leaking power transformer which

firemen believe caused the fire and explosion. Eight people were injured, including seven firemen present in the basement of the hospital's new wing when the explosion occurred.

— Photos by Linda Boettcher

Where the Fire Started

This is the transformer that was apparently responsible for Monday morning's explosion and fire at Mercy Hospital which injured eight men. The transformer, located in the basement of the new wing of the hospital, is said to have leaked a substance which caught fire, then exploded.

Hawks Win Gym Title

See Story Page 4

Nigerians Claim Capital of Biafra Now in Gunsights

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian army claimed its troops were pushing Monday to within artillery range of Umuahia, the capital of secessionist Biafra.

The claim was based on a report distributed by officials here from Col. Mohamed Shua, commander of the Nigeria First Division, that federal troops had overrun Uzukwali, a railway town eight miles north of Umuahia.

But a dispatch from the secessionist capital quoted a Biafran communiqué as saying the rebel troops had recaptured Uzukwali from the federal Friday and continued to push north "gaining more territory from the enemy."

The Biafran communiqué charged that the Nigerians, since Friday, "resorted to long-range indiscriminate artillery bombardment of civilian concentrations." It said hundreds of persons up to eight miles from federal positions had been killed in shellings.

Shua's report to Lagos said the federal push into Uzukwali had left Umuahia only a mile out of range for Nigerian 155mm howitzers.

The claims of neither side in this 21-month-old civil war could be verified. News correspondents are barred from front-line areas.

For himself Rogers said "I have diffi-

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 8, 1969

Rogers Expresses Hope For Viet Pullback Soon

See Related Story Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope Monday for mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

Rogers spoke at his first formal Washington news conference since taking office in January as President Nixon's foreign affairs chief.

He said also that the U.S. is preparing to start the long-awaited U.S.-Soviet missile-curb talks in later spring or early summer. And one of the first things U.S. negotiators will ask the Soviets, he said, is why they are deploying huge SS9 nuclear missiles.

Intelligence reports of a Soviet buildup in 25-megaton SS9s are a major Nixon administration argument for going ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system. Pentagon experts contend SS9s indicate a Soviet first-strike capability, against which an ABM defense is needed.

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He announced he himself would make his first visit to Vietnam, spending three or four days there during a trip late in May which will also take him to Bangkok and Tehran. At Bangkok, there will be a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization periodic meeting and in Tehran a Central Treaty Organization meeting.

Antiwar protesters demonstrated across the country over the weekend and congressional critics are beginning to demand that the new Washington leadership do or at least show something toward a peaceful settlement.

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the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

IOWA CITY, IOWA

A tribute to Henry Africa—

The death of Henry Africa, 83, on April 4 in Iowa City deprived Iowa journalism of an ardent and colorful individual.

Although a man of many abilities, Mr. Africa was first and foremost a printer by trade, profession and hobby. He began work in an uncle's printing and newspaper shop as a boy and was one of the most knowledgeable men in the field, especially in Iowa.

Except for a brief excursion to Gunnison, Colo., where he was shop foreman for the weekly News-Champion, he was always an Iowan. He worked as printer and shop foreman in the Sioux City Journal and Fort Dodge Messenger before going to Colorado. He returned to Iowa in 1934 and worked as the backshop man for the Sheffield Press when it was owned by Lester Benz, now a professor of high school journalism at the University. After eight years with Benz, Mr. Africa assumed ownership of the Rockwell Tribune, operating virtually a one-man newspaper during World War II.

He joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1948 as an instructor in the linotype and newspaper production schools then operated by the School of Journalism. He soon was in charge of the linotype school and the courses took on the particular, practical flavor of Henry Africa. Dissatisfied with the inappropriate materials for the courses, he wrote the text books, workbooks and exercises himself, and his long experience at the linotype came to be part of the learning of many students.

When the linotype school was closed in 1967 because of a lack of demand, Mr. Africa continued to teach the newspaper production and community journalism courses, adding his wide experience and training to the learning of students in those fields.

His activities also included membership in Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha (KTA) journalism societies. He was secretary for the Press Columnists of Iowa and KTA, and he was also league secretary for the faculty men's bowling league at the University. He did most of the printing for the School of Journalism, the last project he undertook being the most recent issue of the J-School Alumni Newsletter.

In an age of computers, Mr. Africa may have seemed obsolete to those who didn't know him, but his grasp of the trade and his ingenuity in any phase of printing kept him up to date on what was happening, and rare was the case when "Mr. A" didn't know what he was talking about.

Mr. Africa knew the production process of newspapers, letterpress and offset, completely, yet he retained an objective enough viewpoint to enable him to spot any clogs in the mechanism that would often confuse and bewilder his colleagues, the printers and weekly newspapermen of Iowa. They would often come to him for advice and help with problems of inefficiency, finances, labor and other production problems.

He was often a speaker at press conventions, and his experience made him a sought after speaker. The collection of his speeches, "Africa Speaks," was well known to Iowa printers for his deep insight into printing problems.

One of the few printers and journalists in Iowa to foresee the impact of offset printing on the weekly newspaper field, Mr. Africa knew in the 50's that the switch to offset from letterpress would be necessary to combat labor costs. Yet he had none of the prejudices against the new method

— Terry Clark

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

black&white by Dick Gregory

The recent British occupation of the tiny island of Anguilla must have posed torturing tactical image problems for former President Johnson. LBJ must be sitting sullenly at the ranch right now trying to figure out what Harold Wilson knows that he doesn't. A strange silence has muffled the voices which have protested invading occupation armies in the past. If LBJ had invaded St. Thomas or St. Croix — like the Santo Domingo affair — the voices of protest would have echoed from American shores all around the world.

It is not as if the invasion of Anguilla did not provide an ideal focal point of protest for those sincerely interested in human rights. True opponents of colonialism — and the domination of imperialistic interest over the human spirit yearning for freedom — should experience no small amount of revulsion at seeing a tiny population of 6,000 being forcibly occupied by a major world power.

And those who are inclined to see a relationship between racism, imperialism and military solutions should find a ready-made protest issue when the occupied population is black and the occupying forces are white; to say nothing of a display of military muscle sent by a nation whose own racial tensions are escalating and whose Parliament sessions frequently reflect the expressions of Klan-type sentiments.

Yet radical voices outside the Establishment and liberal voices within it, seem to be content to sit out the Anguilla escapade. Such a silent reaction has made people the world over wonder if radical and liberal voices are truly advocates of human rights or merely dissenting opponents of America and her actions.

Of course, it is true that American actions throughout the world continually reflect a passionate disrespect for human rights. But the moral issue is more one of humanity than nationality.

Radical students in Great Britain have fervently protested America's actions in Vietnam. Yet they have failed to protest with equal vigor the actions of their own government. Does radical British student sentiment reflect anti-Americanism or anti-imperialism? If it is only anti-Americanism, the cause of humanity has not progressed much since the American Revolution. One would hope that radical British students today would share the spirit of America's founding fathers and would voice that spirit on behalf of anguished Anguilla.

It is also ironic that the Right Wing press in America has been more critical of the British Government and its occupation of Anguilla than the Left Wing students. Yet radical Left Wing protest against the war in Vietnam was so persistent that LBJ not only recognized the impossibility of re-election but also the clear mandate not to run again. But protest of the war in Viet Nam is misguided if it is directed only against the actions of the President or America. The war in Vietnam is wrong because it represents manifest injustice and political and military action against humanity. Voices advocating the cause of the Third World must be much more inclusive than the mere expression of anti-Americanism. Imperialism is the basic issue, not a particular national expression of it.

Within the Establishment, those Senators and Congressmen who were so vocal in protesting the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia have also failed to speak a good word for freedom on behalf of Anguilla. The question must be asked: Were those Congressional voices merely expressing anti-Communist sentiments or were they advancing the cause of human rights? If the latter was their intention, why the silence now during the West Indian crisis?

There is a profound difference between name-calling and labeling, and a real moral crusade for human rights. Protest based on "anti" sentiments will never contain a moral revolution for a new world order. Such protest can only serve to make clear the distinction between dissent and revolution.

KCR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. Hair (The Cowsills)
2. You've Made Me So Very Happy (Blood, Sweat and Tears)
3. Will You Be Staying After Sunday (Peppermint Rainbow)
4. Rock Me (Steppenwolf)
5. Aquarius (Fifth Dimension)
6. Tricia Tell Your Daddy (Andy Kim)
7. I Can Hear Music (Beach Boys)
8. First Train to California (Cryan Shames)
9. Lovin' Things (Grassroots)
10. Proud Mary (Creedence Clearwater Revival)
11. Rhythm of the Rain (Gary Lewis / Playboys)
12. Long Green (Fireballs)
13. Nothing but a Heartache (Flirtations)
14. Sing a Simple Song (Sly and the Family Stone)
15. No Not Much (Vogues)
16. Galveston (Glen Campbell)
17. Traces (Classics IV)
18. Hot Smoke and Sasafraz (Bubble Puppy)
19. Do Your Thing (Wat's 103rd St. Band)
20. Brother Love (Neil Diamond)
21. The Letter (The Arrows)
22. Gonna Have a Good Time (Easybeats)
23. I've Gotta Be Me (Sammy Davis Jr.)
24. Wishful Sinful (Doors)

by Beetle Bailey

A retrospect of seven months—

Spring comes to Chicago, but the memories linger on

By JOHN ZEM
College Press Service

CHICAGO — The first hints of spring have breathed life into Grant Park, but a cold wind still whips off Lake Michigan to chill nighttime strollers. The benches and waste baskets have been repaired, and the ground is free of litter. The contrast between the cold, empty park and the memories of late last summer is striking.

Seven months ago, troops and riot-equipped police lined Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel across from the park. Thousands of youthful demonstrators gathered to protest a closed convention in a closed city. They were beaten and bloodied. The cuts and bruises have healed, but the scars of Chicago linger.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the defeated Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, returned to the Hilton for the first time since the convention for a convention of educators in early March. He said he would never forget the experience of the August troubles.

"I hope Chicago will always be remembered, so that its memory may inhibit us from dealing with dissent by means other than communication, reason, responsibility, sympathy and compassion," he said.

Cook County and federal officials are rumored to be preparing more indictments against so-called leaders of the disorders. On March 20, the big names in the anti-war movement were charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce with intent to commit violence. Eight policemen were also indicted, and a TV news director was charged with bugging a closed convention hearing.

Legal action is also being taken against the city of Chicago. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will soon file a major damage suit against city officials and the Conrad Hilton Hotel on behalf of the McCarthy workers who were beaten in their rooms the night of the convention. Patricia Saltonstall, a McCarthy press aide, announced last week that she will sue the city for the treatment she received.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction that bars police from interfering with reporters at news events has been ordered reopened. A theology student who was beaten by police while urging demonstrators to leave Lincoln Park has sued the city for \$1.25 million. The constitutionality of the local parade permit ordinance and procedures has also been challenged.

Municipal courts are grinding out convictions at an assembly-line rate. At least 243 persons have been found guilty on minor charges, many through copping pleas to avoid court appearance or potentially greater fines for a plea of innocence. Charges have been dropped against about 270 others. At least 66 other cases are still pending.

The ten demonstrators found guilty on March 19 of interfering with a police man have vowed to appeal. The trial of 13 other demonstrators (some of whom were delegates) charged with disorderly conduct is a major test of the legal limits of protest marching. It has entered its final stages at this time.

The city police department says it has reopened its investigation into misconduct by its officers. Two officers have resigned, and 41 have been suspended as a result of the demonstrations. The eight who were indicted are considered scapegoats by some, but officials say it is hard to make a case against individuals.

Local political rebellion against Mayor Richard J. Daley was spawned by the convention fallout. Daley's Democratic organization (machine?) lost a city council seat to a black reformer and was forced into a runoff with a "new look" Democrat in a special alderman election March 11. Daley men retained four other seats, but the challenge to the mayor's authority may be healthy for future campaigns. There is even some talk of Daley's not running again in 1971.

The mayor exploded in early March when asked to comment on Hubert Humphrey's statement that the convention trouble hurt his chances of winning the Presidency. "It was the candidacy of Humphrey and the policies of the Administration on Vietnam," said Daley of the Democrat's defeat. "We had nothing to do with it."

"Mayor Daley taught us a great lesson about this country," wrote columnist Murray Kempton (now a delegate from New York). "Having learned from him, we will never be the same. Anyhow, I hope not."

"What happened in Chicago was an appalling portent of things to come. The portent must not be ignored. We cannot learn the lessons of Chicago soon enough," said former Sen. Wayne Morse. The Michigan Avenue massacre "opened the specter" of what to expect in a police state, said Norman Mailer.

The "coming down" of the indictments against the Chicago Eight is considered the first major manifestation of repression to come under the new administration.

tion, and the accompanying sentiment for "law and order" that was indicated in Chicago.

"This is just the beginning," said Richard Goodwin during the Battle of Michigan Avenue. "There'll be four years of this."

"The energies of change are breeding like yeast," writes educational reformist Michael Rossman, in "The American Revolution 1969." "Discontent, disobedience and disruption are spreading too rapidly. A broad repression of youth has begun."

The provision of the 1969 Civil Rights Act under which the eight were indicted for violating is "clearly unconstitutional," according to Jay A. Miller, head of the ACLU's Illinois division. The law "would mean an end to underground dissent" in the United States, he said, because there could be no demonstrations since it would be impossible to know when one might become disorderly.

William K. Williams, a race relation consultant, wrote in the ACLU's "Law and Disorder," "Most of the young people came to Chicago as amateurs — both in protesting and in the political process. At a week's end, many had become hardened guerrilla fighters, and they took the training back to college campuses across the country."

"In Chicago, for once," adds Dilling er, "a generation which sees through the false idealism and ugly purpose of U.S. aggression in Vietnam found alternative, more meaningful satisfaction in a heroic battle in which righteousness was clearly on their side."

But the windy city is not without pressure. A Latin youth organization, the Young Lords, is continually harassed by police. Chicago was recently called "the most segregated city in the U.S." by Justice Department official. During the day in court recently, a draft resister was jailed for two years while a tax-evading businessman got only six months.

But the liberal community has reacted to Chicago with a new distaste for the government's old tactics. People have begun to mobilize.

The ACLU's sees this polarization will

in the city as the most serious outcome of the convention. "The brutality of reality of Chicago was a good education for many, but fear was generated," Miller said in an interview.

"We've ended up with a city even more intolerant and repressive."

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Proposed Plan 'Arguably Close' to Ideal—

Would Court Accept Iowa Remap?

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's new legislative apportionment plan, hopefully, would stand a test despite a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling, one of the Iowans who knows reapportionment problems best said Monday.

Des Moines attorney Bennett Webster, chairman of a 14-member bipartisan commission that drafted the plan for the legislature, said he thinks it is "arguably close" to the ideal.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6 to 3 decision, held that states must make "good faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality" in the population of legislative or congressional dis-

tricts, and must "justify each variance, no matter how small."

The decision could prompt greater support in the legislature for backers of the so-called Dirksen reapportionment amendment, which was passed 39 to 29 by the Iowa Senate Monday.

Senate Democrats blamed the action on the Republican majority and promised they never would let the voters forget it.

Webster commented that a mathematically precise population apportionment would be tough to achieve and "it might be thrown off if a baby is born somewhere."

He emphasized that he hasn't

seen the Supreme Court opinion but feels the variances in the Iowa plan are justified.

For example, he said, "We put Walnut 4 Township (a Polk County voting precinct) with West Des Moines because it is inside the West Des Moines city limits and that's where it belongs. That's justification, I think."

The Supreme Court ruling threw out the 1967 Missouri congressional apportionment. Justice William Brennan Jr. wrote that "clearly, the population variances among the Missouri congressional districts were not unusual."

The Missouri plan had a spread of from 3.13 per cent above to 2.83 per cent below the ideal population for a congressional district.

That is somewhat closer than the Iowa apportionment plan, which, although agreed upon by the commission, hasn't yet been submitted in bill form to the legislature.

The Iowa plan has House districts deviating about 7 per cent and Senate districts varying about 6 per cent from the ideal. The "ideal" for an Iowa Senate district is 55,150, and for a House district 27,575, based on the 1960 census.

The Supreme Court opinion

seems to say that population variances are allowable only if they grow out of a "good faith effort" to reach mathematically exact populations for the districts. It apparently rules out the adoption of nonpopulation guidelines ahead of time, unless the court finds they are justified.

The so-called Dirksen amendment, named after its chief sponsor, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, calls upon Congress either to propose itself, or to set up a convention to draft, an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to permit considering geographical and voting precinct factors as well as population in apportioning one house of a state legislature.

It provides that any plan proposed which gives weight to nonpopulation factors must be submitted to the voters for approval and a plan based on straight population must be submitted to the electorate at the same time.

The legislature decreed, however, that county lines must be preserved whenever possible; no voting precinct could be divided in forming districts; each legislator must be elected from a separate district; each senatorial district must contain two House districts; and, where possible, provision must be made for senators to complete the

terms for which they were elected.

The Supreme Court ruling represents a stiffening of its "one-man, one-vote" decision — and it could build up more support among Iowa House members for the Senate-passed Dirksen amendment.

Laird has cited Soviet deployment of the SS9 as justification for the controversial Safeguard antimissile system.

Currently the Soviets are estimated to have only about 200 operational SS9s, and intelligence estimates are that there will be about 500 around 1973 at current deployment rates.

Triple warheads for the 500 would give the Soviets 1,500 nuclear bombs for possible targeting against the 1,000 U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Each Minuteman missile now has only one warhead, but the United States plans to equip some of them with three warheads. The U.S. testing of what it calls the multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV) began last year.

The SS9 has been described by U.S. officials as big enough and accurate enough to destroy hardened Minuteman silos.

"One has to look at this capability that is being developed, and certainly one would have to assume it is being developed in order to knock out our Minuteman missile system," Laird told a group of foreign journalists visiting the Pentagon.

At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was telling a news conference across town that he does not know why the Soviets are deploying the SS9.

Laird, who has been criticized for taking a hard-line view of Soviet developments, spoke of Soviet advances while explaining the administration's reasons for wanting to defend the U.S. missile force with the Safeguard antimissile system.

New Missile Of Soviets Upsets Laird

HOUSTON (AP) — A human heart was implanted Monday into the chest of Haskell Karp after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

The 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., printing estimator was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a Massachusetts woman in a 23-hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

"I'm confident he will respond," said Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who had just completed his 19th human heart transplant.

The donor, Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40, died minutes after arriving on a dramatic jet ambulance flight from Lawrence, Mass.

Cooley said the eight-inch plastic and fabric device he implanted in Karp's chest on an emergency and temporary basis last Friday will allow persons to live until a human donor is available.

"Now we can support the life of a recipient until a donor can be available," he told a news conference. "It is available to temporize — to buy time — until a transplant can be performed."

Cooley was reminded that he only recently had predicted artificial hearts would not be practical for some time.

"It's here today," he replied. "I've jumped the gun by five or six years."

Cooley said Karp was reluctant at first to become a transplant recipient.

Surgery was scheduled Friday to repair a severely damaged heart chamber and Cooley had explained to the patient that there was a 30 per cent chance of failure and that the world's first completely mechanical heart might be required.

The operation was only 45 minutes under way when Cooley

Human Heart Takes Over For Artificial; Patient OK

decided the mechanical device had to be used on an emergency basis.

Karp responded well and joked with his surgeon Sunday about being a good golfer.

Mrs. Shirley Karp, meanwhile, had issued a tearful appeal for "someone, somewhere" to make a donor heart available.

Mrs. Carol Burns, a daughter of Mrs. Ewan, accompanied her mother to Houston and said the family's decision was a response to Mrs. Karp's plea. Mrs. Ewan's husband died of a heart attack several years ago.

Coralville Man Gets Cash Award For Helping Cops

CORALVILLE — Jere A. Wissink, 708 13th Ave., has received a \$50 check for helping police to capture an escapee from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory.

Wissink, who manages the Holiday Shell Service Station in Iowa City, was returning a Highway Patrol car to a local patrolman March 10 when he saw a man in prison uniform on the new Finkbine Golf Course.

Wissink, whose car was returning and the escapee — Douglas Morgan, 22, Carbonado, Ore. — was found a short time later hiding in a culvert near Hawkeye Court Apartments.

Morgan had escaped from University Hospitals, where he was undergoing examination, a short time before.

The money Wissink received came from a special fund set up by the reformatory through the State Bureau of Adult Corrections.

It provides that any plan proposed which gives weight to nonpopulation factors must be submitted to the voters for approval and a plan based on straight population must be submitted to the electorate at the same time.

Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscadine) said Monday this would let the voters, rather than the Supreme Court, decide how their legislatures should be apportioned.

The legislature decreed, however, that county lines must be preserved whenever possible; no voting precinct could be divided in forming districts; each legislator must be elected from a separate district; each senatorial district must contain two House districts; and, where possible, provision must be made for senators to complete the

terms for which they were elected.

The demonstration that led to the mutiny charges.

Of the 27 who took part in the demonstration, three have escaped, eight have been convicted and sentenced, two are hospitalized and the rest are now on trial.

The convicted soldiers have been dealt prison terms ranging from nine months to 16 years.

The soldiers staged a sit-down and sang "We Shall Overcome" and "America the Beautiful" in protest of the fatal shooting of a stockade prisoner by a guard on Oct. 11.

The dead soldier was Pvt. Richard Bunch, 19, felled by a 12-gauge shotgun blast as he walked away from a work detail. The Army declared the killing justifiable homicide.

Before the men were charged,

they presented a list of grievances to the stockade command, including protest against guards carrying shotguns.

The removal order came from Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, Sixth Army Presidio commandant, who ordered the courts-martial.

Larsen's statement that the Ft. Ord site would "protect the constitutional rights of the accused and the interests of the government" was attacked by Hallinan.

No matter where the trial is held, the attorney said, his defense strategy will be to convince the court that conditions at the Presidio stockade were so bad they justified the sit-down.

The children found in a hole in a tree an envelope containing what appeared to be marijuana, according to Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney.

Police quickly got in the

"shunt," and are investigating.

The trial was ordered moved to this coastal base about 100 miles south of San Francisco because of the number and intensity of demonstrations in the Bay Area.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Drysdale Edges Reds With Help from Fairly

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Fairly's two-run triple in the third inning helped the Los Angeles Dodgers spoil the opening of Cincinnati's 10th baseball season Monday with a 3-2 triumph over the Reds.

Fairly's triple down the right field line overcame successive first-inning homers by Pete Rose and Bob Tolan and a 12-strikeout performance by Gary Nolan.



DON DRYSDALE Allows 4 Hits

Although Don Drysdale left in the seventh, giving way to Bill Singer when his arm tightened, he was the winning pitcher.

Rose and Tolan excited a full house of 30,111 fans who turned out in 70-degree temperature for the historic occasion.

Nolan bowed out to Wayne Granger in the eighth when the Dodgers threatened again with men on first and third and none out. Jim Merritt pitched the ninth.

After the two game-starting home runs, Drysdale allowed only two more hits until he was relieved by Singer. Rose's homer hit the left field screen and Tolan's went deep into the right field bleachers.

Despite his string of strikeouts, Nolan got into trouble as early as the second inning when he gave up a single to Tom Haller and a run-scoring double by Jim Lefebvre, both of the Dodgers' hitting disappointments last year.

The Dodgers got two more in the third on singles by Willie Crawford and Len Gabrielson and a triple by Fairly. Nolan was back in control again after that although he walked him in the fourth. That lasted until successive hits by Andy Kosco and Tom Haller drove him out to open the eighth.

McCanless Takes Side Horse Crown Iowa Wins NCAA Gym Title

By MIKE EBBING

Iowa's gymnastics team received the highest possible honor any intercollegiate squad can obtain when it brought home the school's first National Collegiate Athletic Association title Saturday from Seattle, Wash.

The Hawks, led by veterans Keith McCanless, Don Hatch, Bob Dickson and Rich Scorz, edged Penn State 161.175-160.45 for the coveted prize.

The best previous performances of any Iowa athletic team in NCAA competition was runnerup finishes in swimming in 1949 and basketball in 1956.

Iowa State, which recently obtained a national wrestling title, was third in the team competition.

Eight teams were in the tournament, representing eight districts. After preliminary events Friday night, the field was reduced to three teams, which battled it out Saturday for the championship.

The Hawkeyes had winning team scores in floor exercise, side horse, still rings and high bar. Penn State took first in parallel bars and Iowa State in vaulting.

"This was definitely a team effort," said Iowa gym Coach Mike Jacobson. "Everyone did a fantastic job."

Perhaps the top performance of the meet was Keith McCanless' 9.6 on the side horse. McCanless was the only Hawkeye to win a national individual title.

"McCanless was in a class by himself," said Jacobson, "He

was easily the best gymnast in the meet."

McCanless also won the NCAA individual side horse title in 1967 and thus became the first Hawkeye to win two national gym titles.

Hawkeye all-around star Bob Dickson took seventh in that competition for the third straight year. Dickson was also third in the still rings and fifth in the parallel bars.

Jacobson never hesitated to boast of his gymnastics squad and he had a quick reply when his former coach at Penn State — Gene Wetstone — said before the tournament, "We should be a top challenger this year."

Jacobson replied, "I think we've got a pretty good team too." And the Hawkeye coach was right as he directed Iowa to a national title in his rookie year.

Although Jacobson was full of compliments this year, he also openly pointed to faults and criticisms of his squad.

The Hawkeyes reeled off nine straight victories before losing their final match to Michigan. The Wolverine victory about cinched the Big 10 title and Michigan officially wrapped things up two weeks later with Iowa settling for runnerup. The Hawks, however, were the team which qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The dynasty began with Dick Hoelzel, who directed the Hawks to high national finishes in 1957, 1958 and 1963. Next heir to the throne was Sam Baile, who aided Iowa in its third-place

team in 1964.

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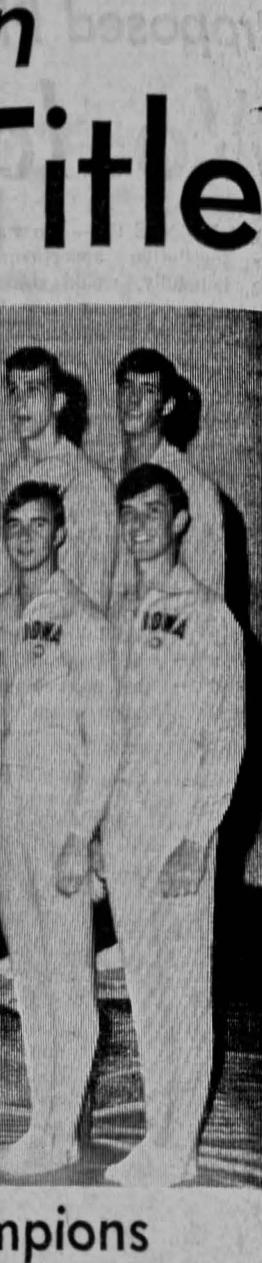
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Ailing Palmer Fires 63, Casper 67 In Practice for Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A tuneup 63 by sore-back Arnold Palmer and a 67 by allergy-ridden Bill Casper brought a new wave of support to a pair of old favorites Monday at the launching of Masters week.

"Beware of the sick man," warned little Gary Player of South Africa, a former winner, as full-scale practice began for the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament, the so-called invalid open, starting Thursday.

"You have to watch these fellows with aches and pains. In worrying about their troubles, they tend not to get too tense about their golf games and give great performances," Player added.

"I say, Casper and Palmer — and Jack Nicklaus — are the men to beat."

Palmer, winner of four titles, shot a 32-31-63 over the 6,980-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National Course last Friday in one of his three practice rounds. His

other scores were a pair of 69s. "It's the best round I ever had over this course," Palmer said.

"I am hitting the ball much better. If everything holds together, I may get it going again.

"My sore back hasn't bothered me much. I'm keeping my fingers crossed. I get nervous when I think about winning a fifth Masters."

The Masters competitive record is 64, shared by Nicklaus and Lloyd Mangrum.

Casper, pro golfer of th

in 1968, is just snapping a bad allergy attack that sidelined him 10 days ago in Miami.

"Two of my fingers are numb and my feet became infected," the Mormon lay minister from San Diego, said. "I

was charged up for his second

shot at the Masters title. He finished 40th in 1968.

The 83-man field was completed by the addition of six players who won spots on points based on the PGA winter tour. They are Bob Lunn, Dale Douglass, Ken Still, B. R. McLendon, Deane Beman and R. H. Sikes.

Barber turned up with a swollen left thumb — the result of gout — and Sanders suffered a kink in his back, forcing him out of the tournament at Greensboro, N.C., last week. Sanders is undergoing treatment.

Lee Trevino said his left hand, jammed into a door before the start of the National Airlines Tournament in Miami, had healed sufficiently and he

was charged up for his second

shot at the Masters title. He finished 40th in 1968.

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Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets, genuinely unassuming, accepted his latest postseason honor Monday with a minimum of words.

"I'm overwhelmed again," Unseld said when informed he was named Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association in a poll of sportscasters and sports writers.

Unseld, who previously was

named the NBA's most valuable player in a vote of the players,

Unseld Gets Top Rookie Award

BALTIMORE (AP) — Westley Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets, genuinely unassuming, accepted his latest postseason honor Monday with a minimum of words.

"I'm overwhelmed again," Unseld said when informed he was named Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association in a poll of sportscasters and sports writers.

"It has been a great year for me personally," Unseld said, "but it was disappointing to get knocked out of the playoffs."

Unseld, who received an esti-

mated \$300,000 for a three-year contract after being drafted No. 1 by the Bullets, will receive \$300 for his latest honor.

He polled 53 votes to 25 for San Diego's Elvin Hayes, who led the NBA in scoring with 23.2 points.

Unseld finished second to Wilt Chamberlain among NBA rebounders, snaring 1,491 for an average of 18.2 per game. His scoring average was 13.8.

McCarthy Tops Voting For Best ABA Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — James Harrison McCarthy of the New Orleans Buccaneers is the Coach of the Year in the American Basketball Association.

ABA headquarters here announced Monday that McCarthy had topped the balloting conducted among the ABA's 11 coaches. He edged Oakland's Alex Hannum by one point and Indiana's Bob Leonard by three.

DAILY IOWAN

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to men for summer and fall. Singles, doubles and one large room for four. Lowered rates for summer.

337-7251 after 3 p.m. or weekends.

4-20

One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

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One Insertion a Month \$1.50*

Five Insertions a Month \$1.30*

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Cooking privileges TV and Rec Room. 337-2958.

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FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men

2 double rooms — 1 single r.o.m.

street parking. 610 E. Church.

GasLight Village. 422 Brown St. 338-A.R.

4-19

MOBILE HOMES

1963 SKYLINE 50'x10' Fully fur-

nished. Carpeted plus washing

machine. Priced to sell. Call 385-3813. Mt. Pleasant.

4-12

10'x50' SAFEWAY, air-conditioned,

furnished, carpeted. Bon Air.

Space occupancy. Lot 45. Bon-Aire. 337-7971. 5-1

MUST SELL — 8'x35', 1 bedroom

Reasonable. Lot 101, Hilltop Trail-

er Ct. 4-29

1965 10'x37' HOMECREST. Alt-con-

ditioned, carpeted. Bon Air.

Space occupancy. 331-2019 evenings.

4-29

10'x50' 2 BEDROOM air conditioned,

partly furnished. June occupancy.

\$2750.00. 338-4054 evenings. 4-21

1966 SKYLINE 10'x50' air condition-

er, new furnace. Extra storage.

338-3512. 4-12

LAND FOR SALE

EIGHT ACRES overlooking Coral-

ville Reservoir, partly wooded.

Phone 337-4437. 4-10

WANTED

WANTED: woman student to help

distinguishable lady in train-

ing school. About

hour or so of work a day. Write Box 311, Daily Iowan.

5-1

YOUNG MAN wants painting job.

Experienced. Interior or exterior.

337-9996 mornings. 5-1

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric

typewriter with carbon ribbon.

Call 338-4564. 3-18AR

EXPERIENCED TYPING — IBM

Electric type, ribbon, symbols.

Experienced. 351-2588. 3-12AR

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Kaul, Rev. Fry Draw Big Crowds—

4 Coffee Houses Thriving

By SANDY GOLDBERG

A new concept in coffee houses at the University has replaced the traditional folk singing gatherings in dark, smoky cells.

The four coffee houses on campus now emphasize an informal meeting with guest speakers on controversial topics of consequence to college students.

Entertainment at the Mugwump, Eve of Man, D.M.Z., and Magellan includes folk singing, poetry reading and old movies, but the general trend is toward informative discussion.

All the coffee houses are open to the public. Some are free or a small cover charge or donation is asked for entertainment and refreshments.

The Mugwump, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM), has operated

for three years at 707 Melrose Ave. in the basement of the UCCM office building. Mugwump, a name chosen in a name-the-coffee house contest, is open Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and occasionally on week nights for special programs.

In an attempt to make the coffee house more suited to students' needs, noted speakers have included economist Robert Theobald, Kingsley Clark from the Hawkeye Area Legal Service and the Rev. Charles Bayer and the Rev. John Fry, both Chicago clergymen who work with the Blackstone Rangers.

Local folk singers entertain in a candlelight atmosphere. Coffee, tea, pop, cider, apples and cheese are served. About 50 people can be seated at tables and chairs.

The Coffee House Council, a non-denominational student group governs Mugwump. Presently the council is open for new membership, according to Pat Stolmeier, A3, Davenport, student manager of Mugwump. The Rev. Philip L. Shively advises the group.

The D.M.Z. coffee house, sponsored by the Rienow II men's dormitory staff and residents, focuses on stimulating discussion without the traditional coffee house facade. On Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 in the Rienow II main lounge, guest speakers donate their time for questions and conversation in an unstructured manner.

Speaker Donald Kaul, "Over the Coffee" columnist for the Des Moines Register, drew a record crowd. Other noted speakers have included Forest Eavashvili, director of intercollegiate athletics; Willard L. Boyd, president-elect of the University; Judson Gooding, educational editor of Time Magazine; and John Dotson, black civil rights reporter.

The Des Moines chapter of Sigma Delta Chi said it was not defending the content of the Periodactyl, a newspaper circulated on the Grinnell College campus and considered by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to be "obscene."

The journalism group said the free publishing of the paper should be allowed until the court determines that it was printing legally obscene material.

SOVIET FORCE INCREASES

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak leaders have been forced to agree to three more divisions of Soviet troops, about 45,000 soldiers, being stationed in their country, reliable informants said Friday night.

Electrical cable spools served as chairs in the room which holds about 70 people. Magellan was open on Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

John Denver, former member of the Mitchell Trio, appeared at the Magellan during his Iowa City tour. Local folk singers have included Phil Dantes, Dave Gross, and Priscilla.

Thomas R. Whitaker, professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship for post-doctoral research by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). His research project is a critical study of the art of David Jones.

The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of 33 national scholarly associations which are devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields.

It awarded a total of 39 fellowships.

UI Hospitals Get New Health Editor

A former technical writer in the University of Wisconsin center, Robert B. Tucker, has assumed duties as health sciences news editor in the Office of Medical Center Relations at the University.

A native of Minneapolis, Tucker earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in history of the University of Minnesota in 1960 and 1964 respectively. He served as a science writer and Computing Center documents editor at Wisconsin while studying for a Ph. D. in the history of science. He is continuing to complete study for the doctoral degree at Wisconsin.

Tucker's responsibilities include reporting of developments in teaching, research, and treatment in the hospitals and health-related science areas of the University.

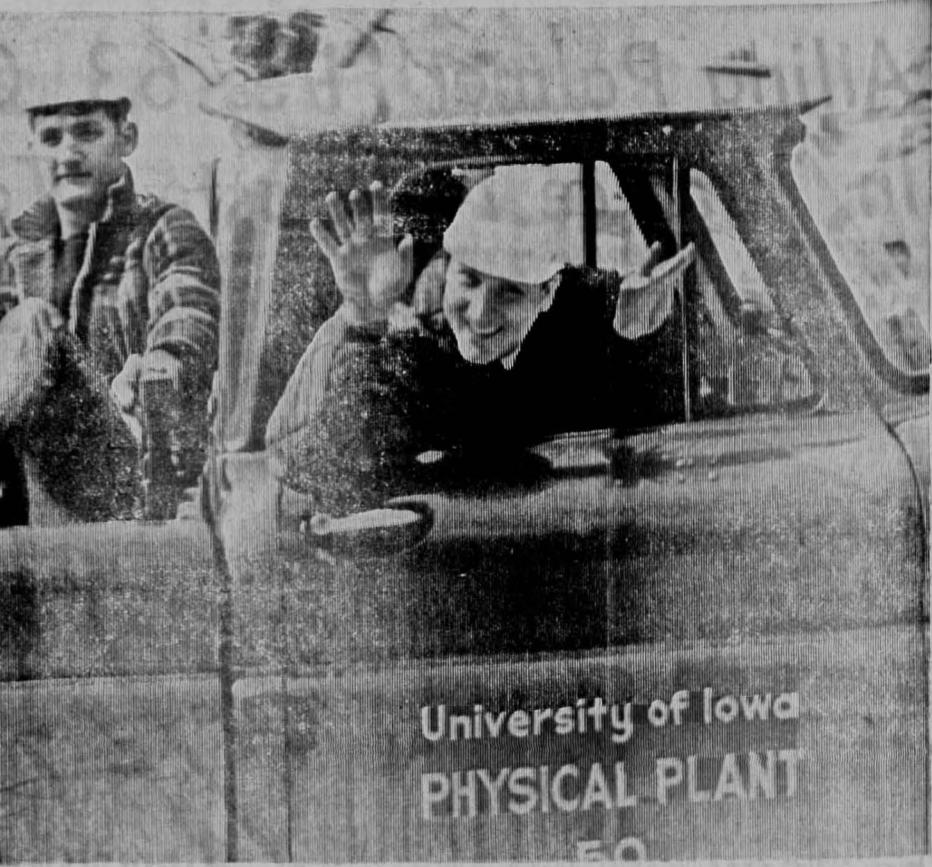
Fellowship Given To English Prof

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University of Iowa
PHYSICAL PLANT

Spring Weather Brings Out the Best

Spring fever affects different people in different ways. Physical plant personnel, enjoying Monday's warm summer-like weather, mug for the camera from a moving truck on Madison Street.

—Photo by Linda Boettcher

'Weighty' Sculpture Arrives For Opening of Art Museum

Everybody involved in moving the ten-foot-high kinetic sculpture by Pol Bury into the indoor sculpture court of the University's new Museum of Art Friday was happy that the monumental work could be shipped in two pieces.

Connections to the fountain's water supply and to the motor which will keep the tentacles moving are now being completed.

Made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowe of Clarion, the Bury sculpture will be a permanent part of the new Museum.

Sculpture which is being loaned to the University for the festival, Arts and the Artist, 1969, which will mark the opening of the Museum early in May, also is beginning to arrive.

After clearing customs in New York City, the sculpture reached O'Hare Airport in Chicago Thursday, where it was picked up the same day by a truck from the University's General Stores and brought to Iowa City.

Two tall stainless-steel curved members of the sculpture come together at the center like two huge capital C's back to back. From underneath the curved

tops, water will fall gently onto clusters of projecting steel tentacles which will move slowly and noiselessly. A slow, gentle motion is characteristic of Bury's kinetic sculpture.

Each piece in its shipping crate weighed 895 pounds, enough to pose a few problems in getting it up a short flight of steps near the Museum entrance and then down another short flight to the floor of the indoor court.

Bury, noted Belgian sculptor commissioned to do the major work of art for the fountain of the indoor sculpture court, completed the piece in France early last week and shipped it to the United States by air.

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