

ure; Ul, City, County Will Investigate Dirty Housing

s III

I have come to an g. immediately by os Angeles.

Jacobs s Lead s Daily Golf

PHIA (P) — Tombs, an infrequent in recent years, y 70 for a 139 total, the cool of the club-watched the five-man stand up for the id lead Friday in the Golf Classic.

layers took runs at ft-spoken California by one they fell d Palmer called I've seen since I've g golf."

as Lee Trevino, the character from E who came to the lead at five m-drenched and drip-brief late afternoon

ok a double bogey hole, falling back to at 141. He put his trap, came out still in the rough, feet past the hole d the putt for a d 70.

the 34-year-old Ja- isn't won since 1961, top.

two-stroke lead over s, including Trevi- at 141. The others, econd round scores, e Boutell, 70; Grier Dave Stockton, 70; ammi, 70, and Lou

erally were higher egree temperature idmity, but Palmer h one of the day's a three-under-par 70-yard Whitmarsh ub course and be- at 142, one of five re.

Dump Nats

K (P) — Left-hander on hurled a six-hill- White drove in two single and double. New York Yankees rry over the Wash- tors Friday night.

Majors Scoreboard

ICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
65	29	691		
50	40	356	13	
42	48	252	17 1/2	
30	48	310	17	
44	51	463	21 1/2	
37	57	394	28	

West

W	L	Pct.	GB
57	36	.613	
50	39	.568	4 1/2
39	53	.424	17 1/2
39	54	.419	18
39	54	.419	18
35	55	.389	20 1/2

ame not included me not included ay's Results

leveland 0

Washington 0

Illinois 1

Kansas City 1

Minnesota 1, 2nd game.

California, N

y's Late Results

Seattle 2

able Pitchers

arma (5-7) or Dobson land, McDowell (11-9) Coleman (6-7) at New York, Stueffel and Bahnsen (4-10),

Phoenix (9-2) or Cuel- Boston, Seibert (7-3)

Nelson (6-8) at Chi-

Woodson (6-4) at Seat-

rk (2-3), N

sh (4-7) at California.

NAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
32	37	.464	
49	47	.510	10
42	48	.469	15
38	53	.418	19 1/2
29	64	.312	29 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB
51	57 1/2		
52	39	.571	1 1/2
52	41	.559	1 1/2
47	40	.539	2 1/2
47	47	.500	7
32	64	.333	23

ame not included

Results

San Diego 2-3

Montreal 2-3

Philadelphia 5-5

St. Louis 1

Cincinnati, N

San Francisco, N

Seaver (14-4) at Mon-

skil (1-3) or Stoneman

nds (11-7) at Philadel-

Briles (9-8) at Pitt-

(4-6) at Phil-

master (7-10) at Phi-

(12-4)

Sutton (12-8) at San

Richal (13-4)

Niekro (4-6) at Atlan-

, N

Ul, City, County Will Investigate Dirty Housing

By JUDY JOHNSTON

An investigation into sanitation conditions in Iowa City rental housing will be a cooperative effort between city, county and University officials, according to Johnson County Health Director Sydney C. Schachtmeister.

Schachtmeister said the office of city health inspector, held by Charles Carney, merged with the Johnson County Health Office in January. Carney is now called county health sanitarian.

Schachtmeister, health director in Benton Harbor, Mich., for 10 years, assumed the county health directorship here in May.

Before Schachtmeister's appointment, county health duties were shared by the city housing inspection office. Health Director Franklin Kilpatrick and health officers in areas such as Solon and Lone Tree.

Schachtmeister said he received complaints daily from tenants — often from residents living in the same building — of unsanitary conditions.

He met two weeks ago with the city housing inspection office to discuss problems created by rubbish, rats and garbage.

"Unsanitary conditions exist in houses, most of them rented to students, that do not meet city housing code specifications," Schachtmeister said.

Since the merger of city and county health agencies, reports of unsanitary housing conditions found by city housing inspectors are referred to the county health department, according to Lamonte Trexler, Iowa City's chief housing inspector.

"Basically the County Health Office has more power to enforce adherence to the health code because their jurisdiction is strictly health," whereas Trexler's office is responsible for all housing matters, Trexler said.

"We find deficiencies that are probably more dangerous for people to look after than dirty conditions," said Trexler.

Referring to hazards created by substandard plumbing, wiring and new construction, he noted the housing inspectors "look at the whole picture," not exclusively health matters.

"There never was any suggestion that the county was going into the housing inspection business, but it is a part of health problems all over the county," Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick is secretary of the Johnson County Board of Health and a member of the Appeals Board for the city's housing and building codes.

Schachtmeister said he was applying for federal aid to assist the county in carrying out a "block survey" program. The survey involves taking one city block at a time and studying problems of sewage, rubbish, garbage and rodents.

He said there were presently 13 residential areas in the city infested with rodents. Schachtmeister would give no indication of which areas they were, but said the problem existed in various "pockets" throughout the city.

Schachtmeister reported a complaint of rats registered by a resident of Finkbine Park.

"We've inspected University barracks

areas continually, and if there is a rat problem, it is not to my knowledge," Kilpatrick said.

He said if a rat appeared in Finkbine Park, it was conceivable that they were being pushed away from the riverbank by high water.

"Conditions which would provide infestation of rats in Finkbine Park do not exist," he said.

"The University is doing everything possible to keep matters like this (rodents) under control, including the systematic phasing out of barrack dwellings," said Kilpatrick.

He noted that sanitation abuses do occur in student housing.

"In off-campus housing, perhaps someone is doing a bad job of handling garbage or keeping a dog kennel in the basement that is getting out of hand," he said.

"It's pretty hard to say whose fault it is in incidents of unsanitary conditions. Some of the problems are the fault of the tenant which are probably hard for the landlord to keep up with," said Kilpatrick.

He added, "On the other hand, in some instances, the proper facilities have not been provided" by the landlord.

Kingsley Clarke, Jr., director of Hawk-eye Area Legal Service Society, said earlier that he has received complaints of garbage in hallways next to entrances of apartments from renters in the downtown area.

"The landlord is obligated to have some means of garbage disposal," he said.

He said complaints have come from people living in substandard housing. He added that he has 50 clients who live in substandard housing throughout the city.

Schachtmeister said, "Warning letters are sent to renters and landlords by our office. We try to work with them in their efforts to improve conditions."

"If conditions do not improve, we can condemn the house and make the tenants move. We can make sure the landlord does not rent again until the situation is remedied," he said.

Trexler said, "We will cooperate in every way possible with the county health department, but sanitation is hard to enforce."

He related an instance where he told an occupant to pick up refuse from the yard around his home.

"The improvements on the yard were made at that time, but there was a new accumulation of junk the next day."

"It is a very slow process and very hard to control," Trexler said.

Education is a big part of Schachtmeister's program.

"I plan to go into the schools and talk to the kids. The feedback is excellent," he said, referring to a similar program he directed in Michigan.

He said, "The kids go home and tell their parents how to avoid contamination of food, how to clean up and remove rubbish and not to be ashamed to go out and buy rat poison."

Schachtmeister uses maps and pic-

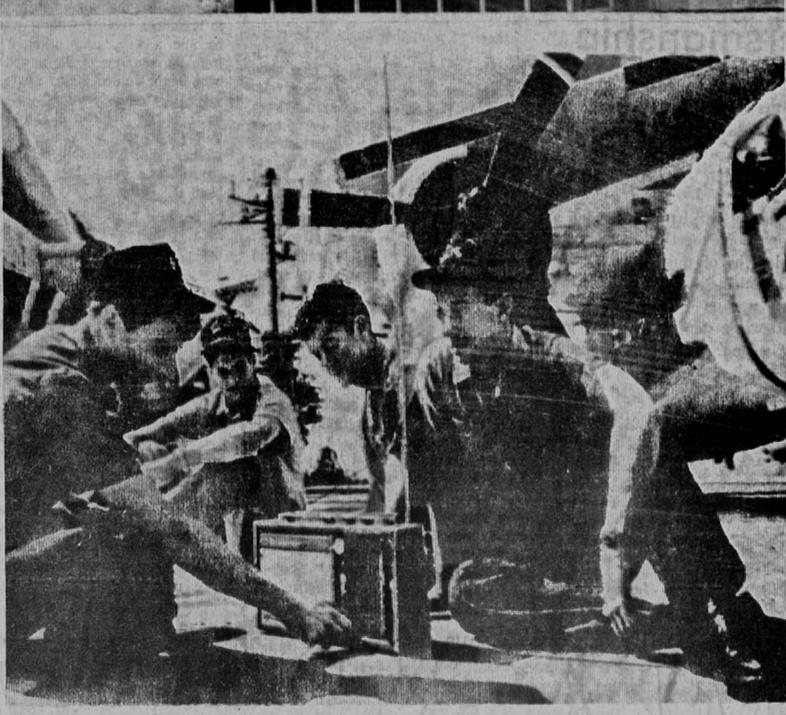
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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Spacemen Finish Link-Up



Sailors aboard the U.S.S. Hornet, the ship that is scheduled to recover Apollo 11 from the Pacific Ocean, listen Monday to a broadcast of the flight of the spacecraft. From left are Michael Wheat, of Tulsa, Okla.; William Whitman, of Longlake, Minn.; Bob Reed, of Yuba City, Calif., and Edward Kopf Jr., of Dyer, Ind. — AP Wirephoto

Eagle Jettisoned After Craft Docks With Mother Ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (P) — The men who walked the moon piloted the spacecraft Eagle to a crucial link-up with its mother ship Monday, then abandoned the historic little craft early, just six hours after it rocketed them safely from the lunar surface.

Tired and speeding up their flight plans, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. exited from the Eagle two hours ahead of schedule and took their places in Columbia beside its pilot, Michael Collins.

It was at this point that mission control decided to have them kick the lunar lander away. Collins said he heard a "fairly loud noise, and it appears to be departing, I would guess several feet a second."

At 11:57 p.m. Monday (CDT), while on the backside of the moon and out of radio contact with their home planet, the astronauts were to fire their spacecraft engine to begin the 240,000 mile trip back home. If all goes well they will splash down in the Pacific Thursday.

The astronauts noted some cracks in the outer coating around Eagle's tunnel by which the two spacecraft were joined nose to nose. There were also some cracks in the thermal covering, but not apparently in the construction of the craft.

Columbia fired its engine briefly to get away from the Eagle, which was left alone in orbit around the moon, eventually to crash to its surface.

Doctors said that Armstrong and Aldrin rested little after their lunar adventure Sunday, getting perhaps an hour or so of fitful sleep in the cramped, seatless quarters of Eagle.

"How's it feel up there to have some company?" mission control asked Collins. "Damned good, I'll tell you," Collins said happily.

"I'll bet you'd almost be talking to yourself up there after ten revolutions or so," mission control said.

"Oh no," Collins replied. "It's a happy home up here. It'd be nice to have some company. Matter of fact, be nice to have a couple a hundred million Americans up here."

"They were with you in spirit," said mission control.

There was apparently some transient trouble during docking. Columbia pilot Collins reported that the Eagle was jerking around and there were cryptic words about Eagle's position control jets.

Nevertheless, at 4:35 p.m. (CDT), Columbia docked with Eagle, just three minutes later than planned.

The American astronauts did not explain their remarks about the wobbling during linkup, even to mission control before they passed behind the moon, united again. But flight directors said they were reassured by the control panels, which showed no signs of difficulty.

The space agency offered a tentative explanation; as Collins moved in and inserted Columbia's docking probe into Eagle and docked, he didn't realize for a moment that they were together. He tried to pull his ship back to test the connection. At that moment a thruster on Eagle fired briefly.

Turner Asked to Check Legality—Faculty Probe Questioned

By DAVID KOTOK

Counter-accusations of "playing politics" with the clause concerning the "social adaptability" of faculty at the 3 state universities has erupted between Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) and two Iowa City legislators — Sen. Minnette Doderer and Rep. Joseph Johnston.

Mrs. Doderer and Johnston, both Democrats, Friday submitted a letter to Attorney General Richard Turner questioning the legal right of the Budget and Financial Control Committee's study of the "social adaptability" of the faculty and staff at the three state universities.

Mrs. Doderer and Johnston said in the letter that they thought the Committee had the legal right to study the financial aspects of the universities.

But they said other questions were beyond the "legal scope of powers of the Budget and Financial Control Committee."

"Social adaptability" is one of the areas the Committee plans to investigate in its study of the state universities.

Flatt, chairman of the Committee, said Monday, "If they (Mrs. Doderer and Johnston) were truly concerned with the efficient operation of the universities, they would be more objectively motivated and less politically motivated."

"Rep. Johnston and Sen. Doderer must not have studied the objectives of the Committee or they would not be questioning the legality of our activities," he explained.

Mrs. Doderer said she objected to the accusation that she was politically motivated in asking a ruling on the powers of the Committee. She said she asked for the opinion of the attorney general in order to get an objective legal view.

"It looks as if Sen. Flatt wants to do the governor's work, The Board of Regents' work and now the attorney general's work," Sen. Doderer said.

Johnston said, "It seems that Joe Flatt is being political by starting this safari to investigate our universities."

"Iowa has a reputation for academic excellence and integrity, and Flatt and his gang very possibly could set our educational system back 50 years," Johnston said.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), another Committee member, said, "As a representative of the people of Iowa, I have the right and duty

to delve into all areas of our state institutions."

"I want to know why men like Prof. Barnett, Ed Hoffmans and Prof. Fox are hired by our universities," Messerly said.

Barnett, whom Messerly called a "Marxist anthropologist," was a member of the University faculty until June, 1967. Barnett was active in the anti-Vietnam war movement and refused to submit grades from his courses because he said that the University sent students' grade records to their draft boards.

Hoffmans, an instructor of freshman English at the University of Northern Iowa, is on bond following his arrest after a raid on draft files at a Chicago draft board office.

Fox, a member of the faculty at UNI, has made recent statements urging the teaching of civil disobedience as a means of protest.

"Civil disobedience and breaking the law should not be taught at our universities," Messerly said.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) voiced his approval of Johnston's and Mrs. Doderer's letter. He said that the focus of the Committee report should be limited to financial matters.

A spokesman for Attorney General Richard Turner said that an opinion would not be ready for about a week.

The Committee will hold a meeting, the first to be held on the investigation, on Friday, Flatt said.

Profs Call Moon Shot "Spectacular", But Say Curing Social Ills Most Vital

"Spectacular!"

"An extraordinary achievement!"

"An extension of such other great explorations as that of Columbus."

These comments were among those given by various University faculty members on the moon shot mission of Apollo 11.

The comments of the administrators seemed to concur on the spectacularity of the mission and the achievements of the three astronauts but had varying ideas about the worth of the mission.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs and University vice provost, called the mission "a very fine technological achievement and a great tribute to the courage of these three men."

Asked if he thought the money was well spent, Hubbard said, "If we had to make a choice between spending our money on the moon shot or internal problems, I think we made the wrong choice."

But, Hubbard said, the United States did not have to make that choice because it had been seen that the country had enough money to be used for both.

Some of the domestic problems cited by Hubbard were pollution, poverty, conditions of the cities, highway deaths and airline tie-ups. Hubbard said the country had the money to help solve these problems without cutting the space program.

W. W. Morris, associate dean of medicine and director of the institute of gerontology, said the Apollo 11 flight was "the extension of such other great explorations as those of Columbus or Admiral Byrd."

Morris said any such mission had

medical and scientific significance but that any specific medical discoveries were too far in the future to foresee.

Morris said he definitely felt the money for the mission was well spent.

"It is said that so many people think that the money should not be spent in space exploration," Morris said. "We have the money to do it."

Dr. N. S. Halmi, professor of anatomy, agreed with Morris about the medical applications of the moon shot. He said it was a question of priorities and scuttling the space missions would not relieve domestic problems.

"If we didn't pour our money down the drain in the jungle (Vietnam), we certainly would have enough money for this and the problems at home," said Halmi. C. S. Vestling, chairman of the bio-

chemistry department, said the United States had made tremendous advances in technological fields but not enough in practical sociological developments.

Vestling called the moon shot "an extraordinary achievement" and said this type of sociological achievement was now needed.

W. H. Klink, assistant professor of physics, called the mission "spectacular, but a waste of money." He said that while he did not favor curtailing the program, he felt unmanned probes could achieve at less expense everything the manned flights do.

James Van Allen, chairman of the University department of physics and astronomy and University space physicist, declined comment on the flight.

City Moves to Purchase Land for Parking Lot

Condemnation papers will be filed today in Johnson County District Court to acquire property in the block south of the Civic Center for a 311-space municipal parking lot.

The cost of land purchase and lot construction is estimated at \$400,000.

Property owners unwilling to accept the city's offer, which is based on appraisals done by appraisers of independent firms, may submit the purchase price to a special Sheriff's jury, scheduled to meet Aug. 27 to hear the appraisal cases.

City Atty Jay H. Honohan said Monday the city is willing to negotiate with property owners. He said he had completed purchase agreements with two of the land owners and was near an agreement with a third.

Honohan told the Council during its informal meeting Monday that the condemnation proceedings were timed to get the city the parking lot land by Sept. 1.

Honohan also discussed the reason why a Cedar Rapids electrical contractor has had difficulty obtaining a work permit in Iowa City.

Honohan said the local Electrical Board was reluctant to give John H. Nelson a permit because some of his previous work was not up to city building code standards.

Honohan referred specifically to Nelson's work on the Seville Apartments. He said another contractor was required to improve Nelson's electrical work so it would meet the code's standards.

Nelson, who is licensed as an electrical contractor in Cedar Rapids, has objected to the Iowa City Electrical Board's requirement that he take an examination here before he receives a license to work on Iowa City projects.

Nelson has appealed to the City Council to overrule the Electrical Board. A hearing has been set for the City Council meeting Aug. 5.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley told the Council Monday that in his opinion Iowa City's present permit system is illegal because it allows some contractors to work without a license. He referred to the Electrical Board's policy of issuing a temporary one-job permit without requiring an examination.

Soviet Luna 15 Ends with Crash On Moon's Face

MOSCOW (P) — The nine-day flight of the Soviet space probe Luna 15 ended Monday with a probable crash landing on the moon.

The official news agency Tass announced that the unmanned space station completed its program of research in "space near the moon" and ended its mission with a landing. However, it did not mention completion of its planned "exploration of the moon" which the original launch announcement July 13 said it would carry out.

Such omissions are as close as the Soviet space program comes to admitting failure.

Details of the probe's mission never were announced officially, but well-informed Communist sources said early this month that it would try to scoop up a sample of moon soil and return it to earth.

But whatever its unannounced scientific aims, the Luna mission undoubtedly had a propagandist role to play as well.

Its routine maneuvers always received more prominent position in the Soviet news media than news of Apollo 11, in an apparent reminder to the Soviet people that the Soviet space program is still competitive.

Kennedy Charged in Accident Case

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (P) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, assistant majority leader in the U.S. Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman drowned.

The charge stemmed from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim, blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not seriously. His doctor said he sustained a mild concussion.

Saying, "I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't," Police Chief Dominic J. Arena swore out the complaint

Chance of Showers

Chance of scattered showers today and Wednesday. Highs today 80-85.

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Spectator frontiersmanship

The accomplishment of Neil A. Armstrong stepping onto the surface of the moon Sunday not only broke the relatively small compilation of world space records, but drove others to break records.

While the sensationalized New York tabloid, The Daily News, and the traditionally bannerlined Des Moines Register had to strain ever so much more than Armstrong's leg muscles, The New York Times' front page was perhaps as startling, fantastic and awe inspiring at first sight as the moon trip itself.

The Times, since its founding in 1851, has been given the job of putting things in perspective for the world. It has measured wars, national and international tragedies, peace and more wars in minuscule type faces. The News and the Register on the other hand have traditionally measured everything in big, black, heavy letters.

Man lands on the moon. The Times sets the type for its double banner headlines, photographs it, enlarges it and breaks its own record by breaking one of its biggest traditions. The News' front page looks little different than usual. The Register must use blue ink on its banner to create distinction.

The media made it possible for some 500 million people, for one day, to focus their attention on the actions, reactions and safety of three men a quarter of a million miles away.

The ecstasy however is somewhat dampened by reality. Space flights have been given the euphemistic name of frontier. If one had lived in 17th century England he could have come to the New World. If he had lived in 19th century America, he could have gone West. He can't go to the moon. Moon trips will no doubt continue to represent "spectator frontiersmanship." The New York Times and CBS can't do anything about it

except give people more pictures.

All the gimmicks in the world, all the information that could be pumped out will still leave space trips the occupation of few and the dream of many.

Moon trips will have the tendency to draw people together, but for only short lengths of time — no matter what President Nixon says.

There was no real leap for mankind. It was a step limited to a very few. Mankind's giant leap is yet to come — when everyone focuses on living in peace and such things as space trips become cooperative efforts rather than nationalistic heroics which this moon trip has been turned into by the mass media.

When that giant leap comes, the front pages of the world's newspapers will truly be hard pressed for innovation and perspective.

— Lowell Forte

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

In a recent interview with Robert Belding, professor of comparative education, (Daily Iowan, July 15) Sweden's program of sex education was discussed. Several points, however, were made in a misleading manner.

Professor Belding hesitated to evaluate the Swedish sex education program, noting that "the amount of premarital sex relations, the cases of venereal disease and the number of illegitimate babies and the divorce rate have risen in Sweden."

The first point that ought to be clarified is this: Professor Belding's hesitation is presumably based in part upon the prevalence of premarital sex relations, but the negative evaluation loses its impact when placed in the proper cultural perspective. Although the percentage of people in Sweden who engage in premarital sexual relations may have risen slightly, sexual relations before marriage was accepted to a great extent in the old Swedish rural society. In fact, there exists an old tradition in Swedish rural society that a couple marries only when a child is expected.

The second point that needs to be clarified is this: In Sweden there is no such thing as an "illegitimate" child. According to information in an article published by the Swedish Institute (an organization for informational and cultural exchange), the Swedish attitude reflects the humane concern of the well-being of both the mother and the child, instead of the inhumane desire to punish the mother.

In Sweden the term "illegitimate child" does not appear in any legal contexts. The unwed mother has the right to refer to herself as "Mrs." If the mother is a high school student, she

is encouraged to remain in school.

The child of an unwed mother receives the same government child support allowances as the child of a married couple. The child retains the right of inheritance from both mother and father. Indeed, in 90 per cent of the cases of children born out of wedlock, the father is found and usually agrees to share in the financial support of the child.

In Sweden, society is willing to recognize the fact that a woman might want to become a mother without wanting to become a wife. How different this is from the situation of the unwed mother here in the United States where society not only strongly censures the mother, but lays the problem, already made as difficult as possible, squarely at the mother's door; the father bears no responsibility simply because he didn't bear the child.

The third point that needs to be clarified is this: although the divorce rate has risen in Sweden, it is still well below the divorce rate of the United States. In 1964, the Swedish rate was 119 per 100,000 population; the American average was 220 per 100,000 population. Among the reasons for the increased rate in Sweden is the economic emancipation of Swedish women: with greater job opportunities, she can now support herself and her children and is no longer forced to endure an unhappy marriage, a situation detrimental to the well-being of both mother and children.

Surely, if one's concerns lie with the creation of a humane society, the Swedish example offers us an indication of the direction in which some of our efforts must lead.

Destruction from within

By DICK GREGORY

It begins to appear that the favorite right wing accusation hurled against student protesters, black militants, and other so-called dangerous elements — that the country is in danger of being destroyed from within — is a valid observation. Though the observation is sound, the real enemy has not been properly identified. The Pentagon, primarily recognized for its power to destroy abroad, seems also to be the most likely candidate to effectively carry out internal destruction.

In late June the Pentagon announced that it would accept the recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences and burn 12,643 tons of poisonous mustard gas at United States military installations rather than shipping it across the country by rail to be dumped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The scientists had said that shipping the death-dealing materials by rail would be hazardous (to our health, perhaps), though the probability of catastrophic accident was "essentially nil." The Pentagon argument had seemed to be willing to entrust the fate of America's citizenry to that predicted probability, but finally conceded to arguments of possibility.

Two days after the announced Pentagon decision a Western Pacific freight train was rolling along in Nevada, about 150 miles west of Salt Lake City, and suddenly there were flashes and explosions. It seems that a carload of military bombs, which were being transported, mysteriously ignited. Army officials offered no immediate explanation for the explosion and the Pentagon reassured the curious that only conventional ordnance was involved in the shipment.

Then, there's the problem of nerve gas. The Army has thousands of M-34 bomblet clusters containing deadly GB nerve gas as well as concrete coffins containing M-55 nerve gas rockets that must be disposed of. Just last week the Pentagon disclosed that it was conducting open air testing of nerve gas and other deadly chemicals at three sites in the United States. Internal destruction is quite well covered, since the sites are scattered across the country in Utah, Alabama, and Maryland.

A House Government Operations subcommittee hearing in May had been quite critical of the Pentagon's attempt to hide the fact that open air testing had killed some 6,000 sheep in Skull Valley, Utah, in March, 1968. The Army had repeatedly denied that its nerve gas had killed the sheep. Finally, Army officials conceded that the sheep had been killed by nerve gas that accidentally dribbled from an airplane during the test.

Which brings us to another little-publicized point of Pentagon procedure. For at least four years, the Army has been shipping highly dangerous germ warfare agents aboard commercial airliners. The Pentagon admitted this practice following an article which appeared in the National Catholic Reporter.

The article, written by Seymour M. Hersh, cited army regulation 55-8, dated June 7, 1965 and issued by the department of the army headquarters at Wash-

ington, D.C. It explicitly states that as much as three gallons of a lethal biological agent, carefully packaged, can be shipped at one time on a commercial carrier without any military escort.

The regulation also indicates that much larger containers are available for shipping, but technical escort is required for such shipments. For example, chemical corps directive 711, dated March 28, 1962, describes a method for filling and assembling a 13-gallon biological container.

Mr. Hersh stated in his article that "Information about military biological agents has been wrapped in secrecy since the end of World War II, including information on how such goods have been shipped from base to base, or from country to country."

Mr. Hersh went on to describe some of the germ warfare agents in the Army stockpiles, citing particularly anthrax, one of the scourges of the Middle Ages, capable of killing 99 per cent of its victims; tularemia, also known as rabbit fever, which can kill up to eight per cent of its victims and leave many others with chronic ailments; and Q fever, a non-fatal but persistent disease which often takes months to cure.

The Hersh article also reported that an army technical manuscript published in December, 1967, had described how a C-119 aircraft was deliberately crashed by running it over an embankment at high speed to test one of the shipping containers used for the germ warfare agents. There was no damage. But, said Mr. Hersh, "There was no apparent consideration of the fact that commercial airliners sometimes explode in the air or crash from great heights at much higher speeds — facts that increase the chances of serious damage to cargo."

In the same issue of the National Catholic Reporter, an editorial suggested that the Army be required by Congress to answer these questions.

"What happens, General, if a commercial airliner carrying three gallons of anthrax solution blows up over Chicago? Or if a jet with a consignment of plague bacilli runs into a helicopter just after taking off from National Airport in Washington?"

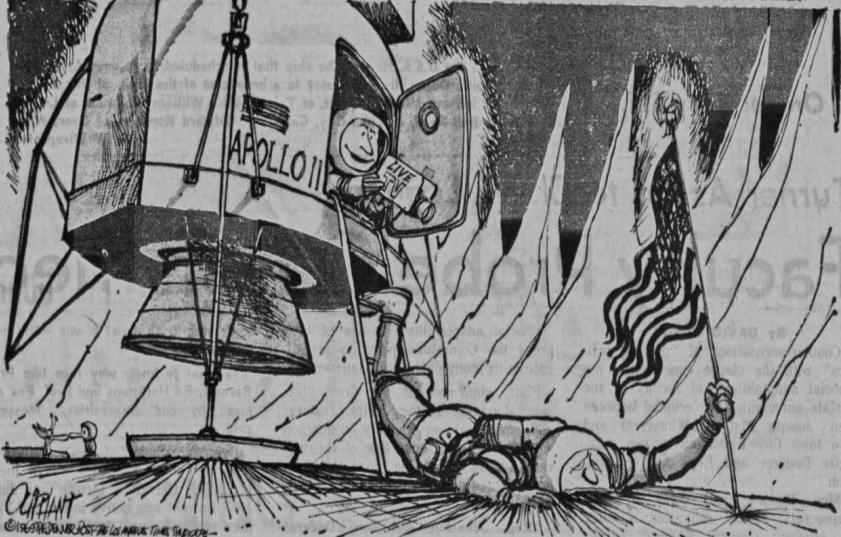
"Suppose, for example, that a plane with biological agents aboard crashes in the Mississippi just upstream from St. Louis. All the way to New Orleans, communities draw their water from the river. What should they do?"

Some of the Pentagon's best friends in this country support the use of tear gas on demonstrators. I wonder if they also support their friendly Pentagon's potential use of nerve gas on all of us.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME BACK UP AND DO IT AGAIN FOR THE FOLKS BACK HOME?"



Wayne shines in "Grit"; Mixes distance, intimacy

"True Grit" is a western told in the form of a tall story or a children's tale. The events recounted are improbable, the characters simplified, the language formal and literary. The film balances comedy and violence and comes close to being a blackly ironic study of American innocence. As it stands, it is a pretty good adventure in its own special terms and a showcase for the beautiful performance of John Wayne.

The story is easily told. Mattie Ross, a young girl, goes after the murderer of her father. She hires a one-eyed marshal to help her and they are joined by a Texas ranger who is after the same man. All three set out for Indian territory. By the end of the tale, dead bodies are strewn plentifully over the landscape.

Mattie is a stubborn, hard-voiced person, secure in her sense of virtue and shrewd with a dollar. She is on equal or more than equal ground with most of the adults she

encounters. She shows warmth and the tender emotions occasionally, but the overall portrait is harsh. She reorders her world and returns comfortably to it but at a considerable cost.

Mattie, however, is not where the film's true heart lies. It really lies with the one-eyed marshal played by Wayne and this seriously unbalances the whole movie. We spend too much time at the start with Mattie in Fort Smith, and are, I believe, expected to take her later close calls with death seriously. Yet, once Wayne is on the scene, she ceases to matter and we sense her either on the periphery of the action or as an intrusion into it.

Mattie is also the one who suffers most from the film's stiffness of language. Sometimes the results of this are all to the good. Mattie's give and take with some of the minor characters has a nice humor to it, a humor as much of the archaic and involuted speech as of the thought and attitude

behind it. Much of the time, however, the speech just sits there, too summarizing and too emphatic to let the character breathe. Kim Darby has a solidity about her that is attractive, but once the chase is on there is little for her to do.

Glen Campbell is personable but weak in a part that has little reason to it except to serve the necessities of the plot.

Which leaves us with Wayne's beautiful performance as the marshal. Wayne, of course, is an institution, to his detractors perhaps even more than those who like him. He is also, and has proven it more often than some people would like to admit, a fine actor. He combines size and style and is the real reason for the existence of a film like "True Grit."

Wayne's part is finely written, although even he is sometimes hurt by the film's uneasy movement between characterization and action.

Henry Hathaway's direc-

tion almost shares the spotlight with Wayne. He handles his material in simple and direct terms and balances his scenes finely between the intimate view and the distant one. His sense of the vastness of landscape is admirably played off against the largeness of his characters. He shows action from a variety of perspectives and cuts smoothly and logically from one phase of that action to another. He is helped throughout by Lucien Ballard's richly autumnal color.

In the book on which the film is based, the marshal is killed and Mattie loses her arm. All this is softened in the film and its conclusion is the final celebration of Wayne's character. We are asked quite openly to love him and it is a measure of Wayne's and the film's strength that we respond as we do to that wish.

"True Grit" has its moments. — Allan Rostoker

An Englishman who likes the heat of Iowa summers will conduct a performance of the University Summer Chorus Wednesday.

Paul Steinitz, professor of music at the London Royal Academy of Music and the University of London, is here for four weeks to direct the chorus and teach a course in advanced choral literature.

The chorus performance he will conduct is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets will not be required.

Steinitz is on his third visit to the United States, his second to Iowa City. In 1965, when he taught at the University of Illinois at Urbana, he came here to give a single lecture.

"One of the reasons I make these trips is that I like the heat. Unfortunately, it never gets this hot in London," he said during a Daily Iowan interview.

The soft-spoken professor is founder of the 22-year-old London Bach Society Choir and an instrumental group, the Steinitz Bach Players. Under his direction, the groups are attempting for the first time in England to "publicly and professional-

ly" perform all 190 cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach. So far they have performed about half of them. Steinitz said he expected it will take at least another 10 years to finish them all.

The groups were also the first in London to perform the complete Bach St. Matthew biblical passion in the original German. This performance was in 1953.

Through his presentations of Bach's works in German and in their entirety, Steinitz has been instrumental in increasing the popularity of Bach's music in England, said Richard Bloesch, professor of music. Bloesch studied in London under Steinitz and sang in his Bach choir.

"Everyone likes Bach," Steinitz said. "I like it because all Bach music has some connection with dance."

He described the two Bach cantatas to be sung by the University Summer Chorus in dance terms. One movement he described as a "slow, lilting Siciliano dance." Another as a "jig."

The Bach cantatas included in Wednesday's chorus program are No. 68, "God So Loved The World," and No.

118, "Lord Jesus Christ, Light of My Life."

Other numbers on the program are "Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord" and "Man that is Born of Woman" by Henry Purcell, "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Heinrich Schütz, "Mass" by Anthony Milner and "Five Epigrams" by Nicholas Maw.

Steinitz came to this country, and will return, by sea. He chose to travel by boat to give him "time to rest a nd work on completing one or two editorial projects," he said.

Steinitz said that his family shared his love for Bach music.

His daughter recently turned 21. "When we asked her what she wanted for her birthday, she said she wanted a tape of my St. Matthew passion," he said.

One son is a composer and has won several BBC prizes with his works, Steinitz said. His other son, who is not in music professionally, "does quite a lot of conducting in his spare time."

— George Reynolds

It's still husband vs wife

Two University singers who have been cast opposite each other for 22 years of married life have never been lovers in the operas in which they have sung. Nor will they wind up living happily ever after in the University production of the new opera "4,000," in which they will sing the leading roles July 29, 8 p.m. in Macbride.

Professor Robert Eckert of the University School of Music and his wife, Doris, will star in the work, which was composed by Tom Turner, also a prof at the School

of Music. Vance Bourjaily, a professor in the Writers Workshop and author of five best-selling books, wrote the libretto.

Although the Eckerts still don't play lovers in "4,000," the opera does break one family tradition.

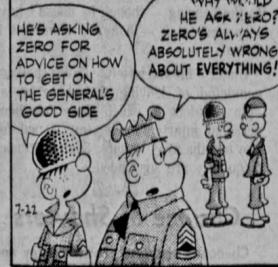
"For years I've played roles where I fall in love with Bob and he rejects me. Now, for a change, he falls in love with me and I get to reject him," Mrs. Eckert says jokingly.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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Road Closed; Signs Ignored

Although many local motorists refuse to accept it, North Dubuque Street is closed to traffic between Kimball Road and Taft Speedway.

Paul Dvorsky, superintendent of Iowa City's street department, said Monday that the road has had barricades and signs saying "road closed" and "high water" since Saturday, but that motorists have ignored the warnings and continued through the 1 to 15 inches of flood water from the swollen Iowa River.

Dvorsky said that the State Highway Commission has taken down the Dubuque Street exit signs from Interstate 80.

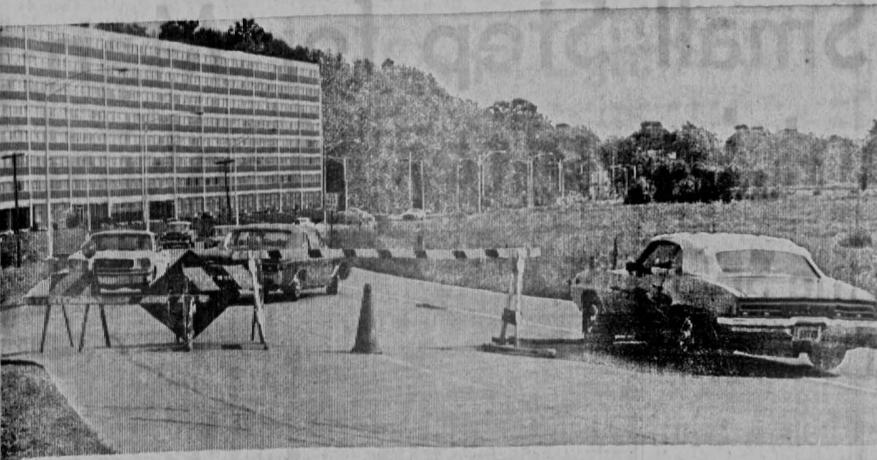
Sunday a car went through the barricade while other cars were approaching from the opposite side. The driver tried to race through the water and slid off the road. Dvorsky said no one was hurt but the accident was "entirely unnecessary, since the road was closed."

Monday afternoon, cars continued to drive around and through the barricades on the south portion of the flooded area near Kimball Road. Many of the drivers steered their cars through the water only to learn that city street employees manned the northern barricades and made them turn back south again — back through the water.



Motorists driving through barricades and high water on North Dubuque Street near the Mayflower Apartments caused themselves unnecessary traffic jams Monday. The road is supposedly closed to all traffic because of the overflow on the road from the Iowa River, but it has seen heavy traffic during the past few days.

— Photos by Nancy Brush



Road Closed?

Police Beat



By BOB VINTOM

A Williamsburg man was charged with intoxication by Iowa City police after his car hit a power pole and was demolished on July 15.

The man, Clement J. Kelly, 54, Route 1, Williamsburg, was not injured except for cuts on his head and chin. A Johnson County ambulance took Kelly to University Hospital, where he was treated and released into police custody.

The accident happened in the 500 block of North Dubuque Street in the center lane when his car veered across the right hand lane and struck the power pole, according to police.

Police said Kelly knocked the pole out of the ground and severed one of the wires.

They explained that they did not charge Kelly with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated because they lacked proof. They said an unidentified witness refused to say whether Kelly was behind the wheel of the car at the time of the accident.

However, the intoxication charge stayed on the books and the city gave Kelly free room and board for the night. He did not post the \$100 bond.

Kelly appeared in Police Court and was fined \$25 by Judge Marion R. Neely on Wednesday.

The arresting officer showed the Police Beat reporter a can of beer and a bottle of Listerine antiseptic that he had confiscated from Kelly's car. The articles were found together in a sack. Listerine cocktails must be a new kick.

It seems as if vandals have it in for Gary F. Seamans, 1100 Arthur St.

Seamans reported to police that someone took all the lug nuts off the rear wheel of his car and removed all but one of the lug nuts from the other rear wheel over the July 4 weekend. He told police that when he backed his car out of the drive the next morning, one of the wheels fell off.

Seamans had to call police again on July 13. He told them that between midnight and 5 a.m. of that date, someone tore the interior and scratched the panelling of his car with a sharp instrument.

Linda Hunter, 1020 Summit St., reported to the police on July 14 that someone had been in her apartment the night before while she was away. She told the police that the door lock and a pane of glass had been broken for some time. They advised her to fix them.

She told the police that there was nothing missing from the house except some food.

Another accident has happened at the intersection of Benton and Dubuque Streets, because someone else has forgotten that northbound cars on Dubuque Street do not have to stop for a stop sign at Benton Street.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way was Nancy Q. Huisman, 542 Hawkeye Dr. Her car collided with one belonging to Yvonne M. Chalkley, 12 Highview Knoll, River Heights.

The Huisman car was westbound on Benton Street and the Chalkley car was northbound on

Reservoir Flood Waters Level Off

The water in the Coralville Reservoir had "just about leveled off" Monday, according to John Story, reservoir manager.

Flood waters at the dam had reached 711.84 feet above sea level at 4 p.m. Monday — fewer than two inches below the top of the spillway, which is 712 feet high. Waves from the approach of a small boat or a gust of wind are enough to splash water over the top.

The water had risen only .01 inches since 8 a.m. Monday, and Story said he expected little increase, "unless we get more rain."

Developments upriver caused Corps officials in Rock Island, Ill., to express optimism. They said the rate of flow at Marenco, upriver from the reservoir, had dropped to 11,100 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) and

was falling slightly at the Amana Colonies.

The rate of flow drop means that the reservoir will crest later this week and will begin to lower because the outflow through the sluice (13,000 c.f.s.) will be greater than the inflow from the river, which is currently 11,100 c.f.s. The Corps said its predictions

do not take more rain into account. Any serious storms over the Iowa River basin would force revisions of all level and flow figures.

This was the case Saturday, when the dam received more water than anticipated from downpours over the Salt Creek watershed above Belle Plaine. This forced the Corps to increase the dam's discharge from 12,000 to 13,000 c.f.s.

Weather forecasts are encouraging. Little rain is predicted during the next 48 hours. The Corps said that it will discharge water at 13,000

c.f.s. "for another week, maybe longer." This would lower the water in the reservoir and help it regain some storage capacity so it could handle future rains.

Saturday's increase in the dam's discharge pushed water over North Dubuque Street in several places and the street is closed to all but local traffic — persons who had to use it for access to their homes. The lower part of City Park and all of Crandic Park remain closed, as does the University's South Finkbine Golf Course.

South of Iowa City, the high-

er waters have aggravated the already serious flooding of farmlands. Estimates of crop damage in Johnson County because of flooding and heavy rains total more than \$2 million.

The Daily Iowan

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Robber of Firm Remains at Large

Investigation by Iowa City police detectives of an armed robbery at Household Finance Corp., 1851 Lower Muscatine Road Thursday has eliminated one suspect but has brought no further leads.

Police said Monday that they questioned an Oelwein man. He was placed in a police line up at Waterloo with four other men, but his description did not fully match that of the man who robbed the finance company police said.

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RAIN CAN BE NICE

A sudden shower provides Cheri with a welcome opportunity to spread the news about PARIS CLEANERS. This week her pitch is for fresh appearance — a positive, fighting approach to the warm, muggy days of late July. Restore your summer wear to top condition at PARIS and they will wear a little better just to thank you.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY 121 Iowa Avenue

What if we told you to cough up \$18.75 or else?



A little over 4 dollars for every 3 you invest. Plus, the privilege of buying the new 5% Freedom Shares along with your Bonds.

But these are the selfish reasons for buying Bonds. Good, but selfish.

There's one other very important reason why Americans already own over \$52 billion in Bonds.

It's called pride. It just so happens that most Americans still choose to think this is the best piece of real estate going.

If you happen to be one of these Americans who thinks there's something in this country of ours, why not buy into it.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or go to your bank. And cough up that \$18.75. Please.

You wouldn't like it, of course. You see, one of the nice things about buying U.S. Saving Bonds is that you don't have to. That's because you happen to live in a free country where nobody forces you to do anything. Rather, your country asks that you simply consider the many advantages of Savings Bonds.

First of all, if you think they're a get-rich-quick scheme, forget it. Bonds aren't for you. They only pay off in the long haul. For a quick return, there are a lot better ways to make a buck.

They do pay off, however. Handsomely, as a matter of fact.

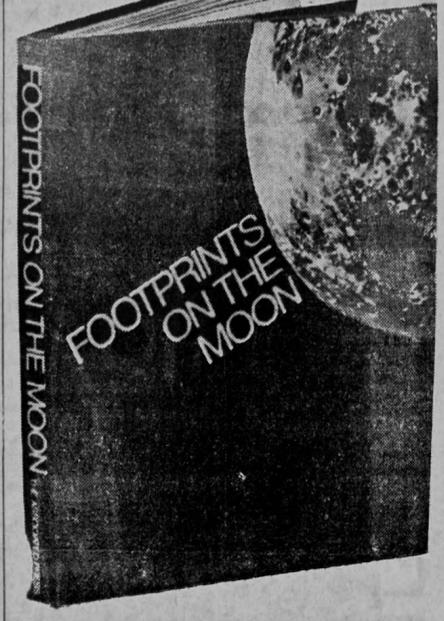
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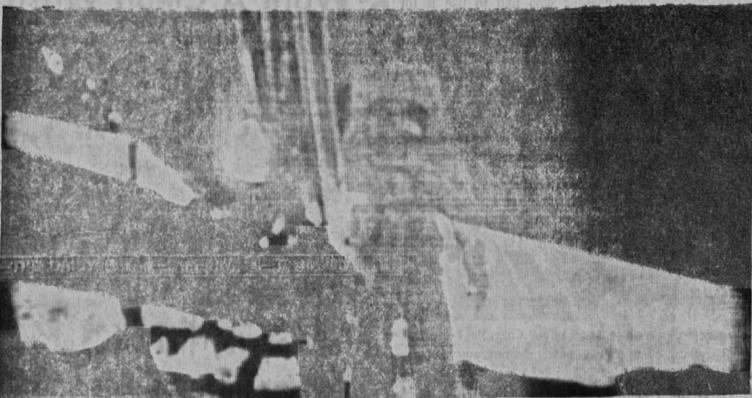
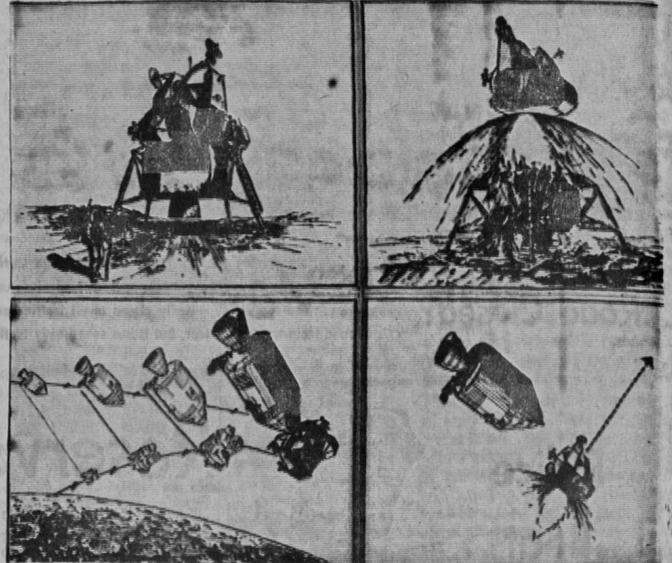
The Men, the Ship; A Saga in Picture



ASTRONAUT MICHAEL COLLINS
Waited in command module Columbia

Reunion—

NASA drawings show the process of blastoff from the moon and of reunion with the command ship. Upper left, astronauts enter the ship from the moon's surface. Upper right, bottom half of craft is used as a launching pad for returning portion of ship. Lower left, lunar module closes gap with command ship. Lower right, lunar module is jettisoned and command ship starts for home with the three astronauts in it. —AP Wirephoto

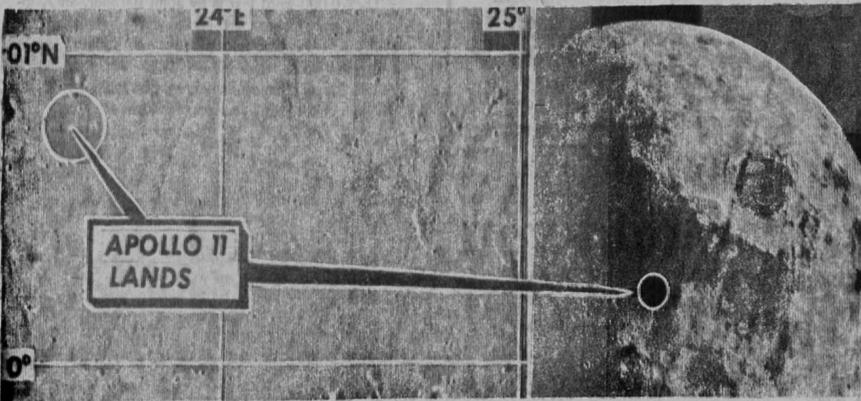


On the Moon

Astronaut Aldrin faces a television camera attached to the lunar module as he climbs down the ladder and steps on the moon's surface. He followed Armstrong, who had stepped on the moon's surface about 10 minutes before. —AP Wirephoto



SPACE COMMANDER NEIL A. ARMSTRONG
First Man to Set Foot on the Moon



Landing Site

Photo diagrams indicate where the craft landed Sunday on the moon. The landing was in the moon's Sea of Tranquility, or just within the part of the moon's surface visible from the earth Sunday night. —AP Wirephoto

A President Speaks; An Astronaut Salutes—



ASTRONAUT EDWIN E. ALDRIN JR.
Second Man on the Moon



President Richard Nixon expressed the nation's emotions to astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday night as they stood on the moon's surface, immediately after they planted an American flag there. Telling them of his deep pride in their mission, Nixon inspired Aldrin, right, to salute as he listened. The President's voice was relayed to the astronauts by a special telephone hookup. —AP Wirephoto

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Council Discusses Signal Light Needs

A local disc jockey's pet peeve was the opening subject of discussion at an informal meeting of the Iowa City Council Monday afternoon.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley told the three council members at the meeting that a letter campaign calling for installation of a traffic light at the North Dubuque Street-Park Road intersection was spurred by a KXIC announcer's ire.

Smiley said KXIC's Bob Sheldy was perturbed because he has difficulty in turning left off Park Road onto Dubuque Street and has been appealing to his

listeners every day for the past two weeks to write the city asking for a stop light.

"This is not the way we like to get into something," Smiley said. However, he said Sheldy's announcement had brought "quite a response."

Like past Council meetings, Smiley discussed a traffic survey conducted at the intersection last November. The study showed peak traffic of 560 vehicles through the intersection between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Council members said that during peak hours there was a need for a stop light at the intersection.

However, they decided to delay installation of a signal light, pending completion of a further safety and traffic volume study.

Smiley said two other intersections are under study for signal light installation — Keokuk Street at Highway 6 Bypass and Washington Street at Gilbert.

The results of a stress, endurance test of Summit Street

Bridge over the Rock Island Railroad tracks was also discussed. Public Works Director Ralph E. Spear Jr. recommended to Council members that the bridge be limited to 11 tons. The bridge presently has no load limit.

Council members said they would approve Spear's recommendation at the next Council meeting August 5.

Rock Island to Repair Railroad Crossings

An appeal by a University student senator for improvement of railroad tracks on Iowa City street crossings is to be acted on this summer.

Early in June, Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, called on the city to seek improvement of rail

crossings. He said he had received student complaints of damage to tires and suspension systems on their cars.

After discussing Marian's letter at an informal City Council meeting in June, council members asked City Public Works Director Ralph E. Spear Jr. to contact representatives of the Rock Island Railroad about improving three of their crossings.

Last week, City Manager Frank R. Smiley received a letter from the Rock Island's Division Superintendent, F. J. Garner, promising action.

Garner said the Greenwood Drive crossing would be rehabilitated by the end of this month. He said material had been ordered and was expected by September or October to repair the crossings on Dubuque and Clinton Streets at both ends of the Iowa City depot. "Every effort will be made to rework the crossings," Garner noted in his letter.

Men Plead Guilty

Two men pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges in Iowa City Police Court Monday.

Mark A. Peterson, 22, of Des Moines, was fined \$25 for creating a disturbance in women's residence halls. Peterson was arrested Saturday for sleeping in Carrie Stanley and Burge Halls.

Kenneth Hunter, 27, of 106 Fifth St., Coralville, was fined \$15 for making an obscene gesture to Iowa City Police Sgt. Robert Vevera. Hunter was arrested Friday in the 500 block of Bowers Street.

Head of HACAP May Be UI Grad

A University journalism graduate has been suggested for appointment to coordinator of the Johnson County segment of the tri-county Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), according to the tri-county director Beverly Davenport.

Judy Surratt, 24, Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City views only the formalities of the tri-county board of directors to assure her the regular \$6,480 a year (HACAP) county supervisor post.

Miss Surratt has been acting supervisor since the June 1 resignation of Mrs. George Starbuck, 1517 Sheridan Road and has been with the Johnson County HACAP program since November, 1967.

Nixon Eases Rules Aimed At Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented bid for friendly relations with Red China, the Nixon administration announced Monday that Americans traveling or living abroad will be allowed to buy Chinese Communist goods. And it eased curbs on travel to mainland China.

The policy change came the day before President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers set out for the Far East and visits to Asian capitals.

The new regulations become effective Wednesday and, presumably, U.S. officials believe they will be well received in most of Asia.

The easing of travel restrictions is another step along a policy path that goes back 10 years.

Oxford Boy Wins Derby

Fourteen-year-old Bill Zimmerman fulfilled a four-year-old dream and clinched the 1969 Iowa City Soap Box Derby title Sunday.

Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Zimmerman of Oxford, finished a length ahead of Glenn Brown, 12, in the championship race to win a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and a trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 23.

Bill, whose red and white contour racer was judged best in design, had to defeat three competitors in preliminary heats before taking on young Brown, the Class B champion. Bill's sponsor is Shay Electric

Health Service Centralizing

The law stipulates that local health boards can, by agreement or contract, arrange for public health services and collect fees for health services rendered to cities.

Kilpatrick noted that "this very modern and very good local health law replaced a law that was passed in 1864."

"The local tax support of the county health program is based on an appropriation from the general county fund and on the voluntary contribution of municipalities," according to Kilpatrick.

In April, 1968, the City Council voted to turn all health services over to the county. The

city contributes approximately \$1 per person or \$43,000 a year to the County Board of Health.

Besides Iowa City, annual contributions from North Liberty, \$600, Oxford, \$650, Schuetteville, \$75 and Swisher, \$300, were received by the County Board of Health in 1969, according to Kilpatrick.

Coralville, University Heights, Hills, Lone Tree, Solon and Tiffin have not contributed, Kilpatrick said.

He said that each town's council can decide whether to contribute to the county health program.

"Health services will not be denied towns which do not contribute. There are no boundaries in county health," he said.

He added that each municipality is indirectly paying for health services through its annual payment to the county general fund.

"The general fund provides for essential elements of county governmental operations, including health," Kilpatrick said.

County officials' salaries and Board of Supervisors' salaries, operation of the court house and other county services are covered by the general fund, according to Kilpatrick.

The current \$155,000 health budget, including Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) services, gets the remaining funds from county taxation, the Community Givers agency, various li-

cense and service fees collected by VNA and federal funds allocated by the state, he said.

Kilpatrick noted that the University operates an environmental health service for approved and certified housing.

Approved housing is ranked on a University rating scale based on a point system. Certified housing is designated either acceptable or unacceptable on the basis of standards similar to the city housing code.

Minor, unmarried, undergraduate students occupy approved housing. Certified housing is listed by the University as a service to landlords and to graduate students.

Truck Strike Not Settled

A strike by Teamsters Local 238 against the three Iowa City ready mix concrete plants continued Monday with no progress toward a contract settlement.

Iowa City attorney William L. Mearden, representing the companies' management, said Monday that company and union officials had not planned any bargaining sessions to end the 11-day strike. Representatives of the union and the companies held their last meeting on July 8.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL EXHIBITS**
- June 21-July 21 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by David Taylor, Art Building Foyer
 - July 11-12 — Dance Theater, The University of Iowa Dance Theater Concert, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- EXHIBITS**
- July 6-21 — Ceramic Sculpture by David Middlebrook; Music Room, IMU
 - July 6-21 — Recent Relief Paintings and Drawings by David Kremgold; Terrace Lounge, IMU
- WORKSHOPS**
- June 23-July 18 — 18th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students
 - July 2-25 — Parent-Teacher Relationship Workshop
- SUMMER INSTITUTES**
- June 2-August 23 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute
 - June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers
 - June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers
 - June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students
 - June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science
 - June 25-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children
 - July 1-August 8 — Afro-American Studies Institute
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- July 12 — Trip to Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis to see production of "Julius Caesar," Union Board; bus leaves IMU at 6 a.m. (bus fare \$10, theater tickets \$1.75)
 - July 12 — Weekend Film Series: "El Dorado"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)
 - July 12 — Twentieth Century Film Series: "King Kong"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25c)
- WSU HIGHLIGHTS**
- 9:00 — THE READERS' ALMANAC: Warren Bower interviews Shane Stevens, the 28-year-old author of "Go Down Death," a Frank, naturalistic story of Harlem and of urban deterioration.
 - 11:00 — AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: Professor Forrest Wood discusses "The Question of Emancipation" and the significance of the Emancipation Proclamation.
 - 12:45 — NEWS BACKGROUND: "British Press Review" A BBC report of Tom Mboya's tragic death in Kenya; the struggle against starvation in Nigeria; racial attitudes in Britain; the French economy and political troubles in Italy.
 - 1:00 — TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra by Gyula David; Pal Lukacs, Viola, Staatliches Konzert-Orchester, Janos Farenescu, Director, Le Sacre du Printemps by Igor Stravinsky; New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein, Conductor.
 - 7:00 — CASPER CITRON: Harold Taylor, ex-President of Lawrence College and Peter Janassa, Education Editor of "Newsweek," analyze the crisis at the universities and possible changes in the education of students, faculty and administration to make them more sensitive to human problems.
 - 8:00 — REVOLT — CONTEMPORARY STYLE: "Poverty in an Affluent Society," Herbert J. Kramer, Consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity discusses what he calls the "underdeveloped nation within a nation" which exists in the United States in "the time of the greatest affluence and greatest prosperity in our history."
 - 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Gene Marline, author of "America the Raped," a new book which talks openly about environmental problems (pollution, conservation, disease, ...) in our country today, is tonight's guest. Del Shields is host.

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Fred Brown Hopes To Outdo Williams

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's Big 10 basketball title hopes for the 1969-70 season soared when Burlington Community College All-America Fred Brown announced that he would be wearing a Hawkeye uniform next season.

Brown, a 6-3, 185-pound guard, broke former Iowa All-America Sam Williams' scoring record at Burlington by tallying 1,623 points in his two years there.

Is Fred worried about playing in Sam Williams' shadow at Iowa?

"Well, I'd like to say that I wouldn't want to play in anyone's shadow," Brown remarked. "What Sam Williams has already done and accomplished is over and done, and I would like to just go out and do my best. I'd like to do a lot more than Sam if I can, but I just want to play the game and whatever goes, goes."

Asst. Basketball Coach Dick Schultz says that Brown and Williams are two entirely different types of ball players.

"Sam was definitely a forward. Fred is definitely a guard," said Schultz. "Fred is quicker with the ball than Sam but Sam was a better jumper."

"Fred is real good on the fast break," Schultz continued. "He's especially effective in the middle lane."

For some, the transition from junior college to major college basketball is smooth; for others, it can be rough. Fred Brown doesn't expect any trouble.

"I would say there isn't any difference because in junior college I played like 30 games in one year. Therefore, I don't think there's any difference at all, just a different style of play probably."

After being tabbed Junior College All-America, partially the result of a 26-point average last season, Brown was one of the most sought after players in the United States. However, he doesn't have any idea how many schools wanted his services.

"I hate to give a number because it might not be right," he says modestly. "Some people might think that it might be too many or maybe too few. I can't even estimate the number."

Whatever the number, he finally did cut the list of choices down to five major colleges.

and the campus, you know, the way it's situated and everything. The people seem very friendly."

Fred was going to major in business at Iowa. However, he changed his mind and now is going to major in physical education and perhaps pick up a minor in business.

Brown will be the second Milwaukee high school star to play on the 1969-70 edition of the Iowa basketball team. John Johnson is also from Milwaukee. However, Brown played at Lincoln High School while Johnson attended Messmer High School.



The Newest Hawkeye Roundballer

Fred Brown, former Junior College All-America basketball star at Burlington JC, is enrolled at the University this summer for the current session. Brown, shown above fooling around with one of the tricks of his trade, is expected to become a tremendous asset to the Iowa basketball squad next year. At Burlington, Brown broke former Iowa All-America Sam Williams' scoring records. Williams also was at Burlington before coming to Iowa. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

"I narrowed it down to the Midwest — Wisconsin, Marquette, Bradley, Drake and Iowa."

Looking at the list of choices, it's a good thing that he chose Iowa. If he wouldn't have, the Hawks would have had to face him three times next season, once against Drake and twice against Wisconsin.

Obviously, the next question would have to be, "Why did Brown choose Iowa over the numerous other universities which offered him a full ride?"

"I don't know exactly," said Brown. "I like the style of ball, the run and shoot game; that was probably one of the factors. I also like the school

The two never played a game against each other, although they did face each other once while they were both prep standouts. Brown explained it this way:

"He (Johnson) played in the Catholic League and I played in the Public League, and when I was a junior, we scrimmaged them. That was the year his team won state and my team took state."

Does the new Hawkeye forecast a Big 10 title for Iowa next year?

"Well, I think we have a real good chance. I'm not putting out any predictions or anything, but we do have a real good chance. Our chance is just as good as any other Big 10 school."

Iowa's chances will certainly be better with the arrival of the high-scoring Brown.

As Coach Schultz put it mildly: "We're certainly looking forward to having Fred on our ball club."

PIPER'S BACK TO PITT—PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association announced Monday they will return to Pittsburgh.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	60	37	.619	—
New York	53	39	.576	4½
St. Louis	49	48	.505	11
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495	12
Philadelphia	39	55	.415	19½
Montreal	31	65	.323	28½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
All-Star Game in Washington, 7:15 CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	31	.677	—
Boston	54	42	.563	11
Detroit	52	41	.559	11½
Washington	51	50	.505	16½
New York	46	52	.469	20
Cleveland	38	59	.392	27½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
All-Star Game in Washington, 7:15 CDT

All-Star Game Pure Pleasure For Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before the long hot summer ends Reggie Jackson might be hitting his home runs under pressure. But tonight he'll be swinging for pure pleasure.

"In this game we just show up and play for fun," the 23-year-old Oakland slugger said Monday on the eve of his first All-Star game.

"I'm off today and tomorrow night will be fun — a choose-up game between the leagues."

Everyday baseball can be more pain than pleasure, but Jackson has been attending to his business in spectacular fashion this year — and enjoying it too.

He hit his 37th home run last Sunday at Anaheim, rocketing six games ahead of Roger Maris' 61-homer season of eight years ago.

"Right now I'm just looking for No. 38," he said. "Sixty is too far away, 50 is too far away and with the higher up you get, the less they'll pitch to you."

Jackson doubtless will have to learn to live with pressure, as Maris did, if he continues to bomb the fences. But for the next 24 hours, he intends to relax and appreciate his first All-Star appearance as the American League's starting center fielder.

Jackson led all AL outfielders in the all-star balloting. But he doesn't see himself as a superstar.

"A guy is a star after he puts five or six good years back to back," he said.

Tigers' McLain Opposes Cards' Lefty—Carlton to Start for NL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball took time out from moonwatching Monday to name Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit as the starting pitchers for tonight's 40th All-Star Game at Kennedy Stadium.

President Nixon is expected to be among the 45,000 who will turn out for the annual midsummer test between the best of the National League and the American League. Game time is 8:15 p.m. EDT with national television and radio coverage by the National Broadcasting Co.

Carlton, a left-hander, was the surprising choice by Manager Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, who had been expected to lead with his ace, Bob Gibson, in a bid for a seventh straight National League victory.

However, Gibson has been below par due to a damaged left knee and will be reserved for emergency duty.

When reporters asked Carlton

about his thoughts on starting he said he would have preferred to have pitched Sunday's game against Pittsburgh because he hated to miss any starts in his bid for a 20-victory season.

"If I had my druthers I would have liked to pitch Sunday," said the 24-year-old lefty, who has a 12-5 season record.

It came as no surprise when

Mayo Smith of Detroit, the American League manager, picked "my aviator" as his starter.

"My aviator," of course, was McLain, an airplane pilot, organizer, Las Vegas entertainer and 31-game winner of 1968. He is 14-5 this season.

The American League, 6-to-5 underdog, has a powerful starting lineup that produced 179

home runs, including 37 by Reggie Jackson of Oakland, the majors' leader, and 34 by big Frank Howard of Washington.

The National starting eight, excluding the pitcher, has only 105 homers, with Willie McCovey of San Francisco high man at 30.

Smith and Schoendienst earned the managing honors by winning the pennant last year.

The National League has won the last six all-star classics. The last time the American Leaguers came away with a victory was in 1963 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Two All-Star games were played that year the last year for the twin tilts.

Jack Aker Glad Nats' Knowles Made All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Darold Knowles of Washington is the first relief pitcher in three years to be selected for the All-Star Game and fellow reliever Jack Aker couldn't be happier, unless he had been named himself.

"I'm glad to see Knowles named," Aker said before leaving for a players pension committee meeting in Baltimore Monday and then on to Washington to watch the All-Star Game.

"I think there should be at least two relief pitchers on each team. But most managers go for the big name starters," he added without bitterness.

"I can see the manager's point. The name starters are the pitchers the fans want to see."

Aker, a 29-year-old bullpen specialist with the New York Yankees who was named Fireman of the Year in 1966 with Kansas City and still missed the All-Star team, speaks with pride of the firemen fraternity and their problems.

"It's a thankless job," he said. "Everybody agrees it is an important job, one of the most important on the ballclub. But it's funny. If you have three good days and then have one bad one most people remember only the game you blew."

"Most managers like to have experience in the bullpen because of its importance. When we come in to pitch the game is usually in the balance."

Aker, who had an 8-4 record, 1.99 earned run average and 26 saves in 66 games in 1966, admitted it "bugged me a little" not to make the American League All-Star team that season, a year the National League had three relievers on its squad.

"I felt I deserved a chance," he said, "but I realized that relievers seldom make the team."

However, Shields, his speaking engagement, is heard on whose the country, including WSU, had business kept him from

Shields, who is the National Ass and Radio Assoc to have spoken on and Society."

Brown is scheduled Thursday night in according to Robert professor of English Summer Institute.

NATRA is conducting Leadership with the symposium the nation's 450 billion can improve their audiences.

The Communication minor will be conducted discussions an week.

Nicholas Johnson Federal Commu (FCC), and Jar professor of law expected to add Friday about reings.

According to Trenton, N.J., th of the seminar w members of the

Place: Kennedy Stadium, Washington
Starting Time: 7:15 Iowa time



Relaxin' Time for the All-Stars—

Reggie Jackson of Oakland, left, the top home run hitter in the majors with 37, relaxes Monday with St. Louis' Steve Carlton, starting hurler for the National League All-Stars in tonight's classic at Washington. Jackson, starting centerfielder for the American League, will forget the relaxing when he comes to bat against Carlton tonight in the first inning. Carlton has posted a 12-5 record for the Redbirds this season. — AP Wirephoto

Wimbledon's Center Court Opens for Davis Cup Semis

LONDON (AP)—Britain's tennis chiefs decided Monday night to open up the hallowed center court at Wimbledon for their team's expected march to the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup.

The Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) announced that Wimbledon's No. 1 court will be used for the inter-zone semifinal against Brazil, starting July 31.

If the British win, they will play the inter-zone final against either India or Romania on the center court, Aug. 14-16.

Normally the center court is used only for the two weeks of the Wimbledon championships.

The LTA announced it is sticking to the team that upset South Africa last week — Mark Cox, Graham Stilwell, Peter Curtis and Gerald Battrick.

Cox and Stilwell played singles, Cox and Curtis doubles with Battrick the reserve.

Britain won the Davis Cup four years running from 1933 to 1936 in the golden days of Fred Perry. The British have not reached the Challenge round since.

But tennis experts here are unanimously predicting that Britain will be challenging the Americans for the trophy this year. They expected the British team to overcome Brazil on a grass court, especially in view of the poor showing at Wimbledon this year by Tom Koch, the Brazilian No. 1 player.

The winner of the inter-zone final will meet the United

States in the Challenge Round at Cleveland, Sept. 19-21.

Joe's Return to Jets Spurs Hero's Welcome From Fans, Team

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets staged his first workout Monday since returning to football and received a hero's welcome from both teammates and fans.

The Jets ran through plays in the morning and practiced passing for two hours in the afternoon. Five policemen had all they could do to restrain the 500 kids behind the barricade as Namath, conspicuous in his red practice jersey, sauntered off the field into the locker room.

For 10 minutes they chanted, "We want Namath, we want Joe."

A lucky few cornered him for autographs en route from

the locker room to lunch, but Namath had little to say to newsmen.

"I'm glad to be back. I feel fine. I'll play in the All-Star game Aug. 1 in Chicago if they'll let me."

Namath's decision Friday to yield to pressure and renounce his six weeks' retirement had an obvious effect on his teammates. The tension and confusion which had hung over the training camp gave way to buoyance and optimism after Namath bowed to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's demand that he sell his part interest in a swinging East Side night club allegedly frequented by gamblers.

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Chevys, Fords Close in Series
LOUDON, N.H. (AP)—Mark Donahue won a 200-mile Trans-American sedan auto race here Sunday in a Roger Benske Camaro, narrowing the gap considerably between the Fords and the Chevrolets in the 12-race series.
Donahue's teammate, Ed Leslie, placed second in another Camaro. Peter Redson came in third in a Mustang.
The Camaro team's 1-2 victory narrowed the winning margin in the Trans-American series to 46 points for Ford and 40 for Chevrolet. Six races remain.

Boys' Con For

University Press Facilities Willard administrative duties conduct a two hour dialogue with students.

The dialogue, with Union Board, with Union Music Room invitation to all university community with the man who administrator in the faculty members including Student ton.

Boyd said his cor one of "flexibility preach."

Boyd insisted that officials must rest limiting future g adjust to changing he said, long-rang discussion were pr

"I trust that the going to be in a s said.

Boyd defended teaching after q Troxel, G. Cedar F that lecturing was way of disseminat thus useful in situ dissemination.

He also said that television for te was germane to should be limited to alienation potentia

He listed paper machines as the of educational a

Black To H

By PAUL
More than 150 U dents are attendi Mass Media Symp that was to have host of the radio " call" and is sched Brown, author of and Society."

However, Shields his speaking engagem

Shields, whose is heard on whose the country, includ WSU, had busine kept him from

Shields, who is the National Ass and Radio Assoc to have spoken on and Society."

Brown is scheduled Thursday night in according to Robert professor of English Summer Institute.

NATRA is conducting Leadership with the symposium the nation's 450 billion can improve their audiences.

The Communication minor will be conducted discussions an week.

Nicholas Johnson Federal Commu (FCC), and Jar professor of law expected to add Friday about reings.

According to Trenton, N.J., th of the seminar w members of the

Social A Of Solo

Representativ tivating Commi of students at Iowa State Uni night it would of the Iowa L adaptability."