

No Snow

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers east, highs in 80s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low to-night in 60s. High Sunday around 90.

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The Daily Iowan

Brezhnev Sees Defeat For Nixon Policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev

declared Friday the Nixon administration is headed for military and political defeats abroad and at home because of its expansion of the war in Indochina.

The Soviet Communist party leader pledged in a Kremlin speech that the Soviet government "will render all necessary assistance" to the forces fighting the United States in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

He told his audience of 4,000 that Washington already had suffered an "escalation of defeats" in Vietnam. He said he could "add with pleasure that a huge part of this turn of events was played by our assistance and support."

The attack on the United States was the third in three days by Kremlin leaders in speeches for Sunday's election of the Supreme Soviet parliament. Brezhnev, as general secretary of the Soviet Communist party and top man in the ruling hierarchy, spoke last.

Like Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny before him, Brezhnev also lashed China, claiming that Mao Tse-tung was "carrying

on a struggle against the Soviet Union." Brezhnev repeated an offer to work for better relations with the two great powers. But he did not indicate any Kremlin willingness to make concessions.

Brezhnev charged that "the peaceable statements of the new U.S. administration run counter to its aggressive actions, which aggravate the international situation."

This is the outlook not quite three months after military officers ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, paving the way for U.S. and South Vietnamese entry into eastern Cambodia and prospective Thai intervention in an area on the western frontier.

The current situation is bleak. The government already has lost control of the big area in the northeast and the situation there is growing more grave by the day. But it was vowed that Phnom Penh and the area extending northwest around Tonle Sap Lake must be defended, the informants said.

The reported decision to give up ter-

ritory to the enemy, made with considerable reluctance, was viewed as realistic by Western military experts.

They said that, even massing its forces around the capital and along the rice belt, the government has only an even chance of surviving the monsoon rain season, which runs about five months.

The government is also determined to hold at all costs Battambang and Siem Reap, provincial capitals west and north of Tonle Sap Lake. The cities, both regional military headquarters, are on roads to Thailand which may become the government's lifeline to the outside world.

Government forces have been unable to push far enough southward to link up with allied units now in the provinces of Kampot and Takeo. There has been a heavy concentration of enemy troops along the route leading south.

U.S. troops are scheduled to leave Cambodia June 30 and a major part of

the South Vietnamese invasion force is expected to follow soon after that.

Adding to the gloomy picture was a report from military sources Friday that enemy sources had seized nearly half of the provincial capital of Kompong Speu in sharp fighting 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman said he had no official word that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, believed to be in close to division strength around Siem Reap, had actually moved into the ruins.

Weekly casualty figures compiled at Saigon for the May 3-June 6 period show the South Vietnamese forces lost more men in the five weeks after the Cambodian offensive began than in any similar period in the 10-year Vietnam war. U.S. battle deaths were the highest for any five-week period in 10 months.

The figures list 3,326 Saigon government soldiers killed in action and 8,500 wounded in both Cambodia and South Vietnam. U.S. losses in both countries over that span were 811 killed and 4,900 wounded.

The allies claim they have killed 17,952 of the enemy in that same period—more than 10,000 of them in Cambodia. However, the methods used to obtain these figures have often been challenged.

In Laos, about 500 North Vietnamese have moved into the southern city of Saravane which fell to the enemy three days ago, a spokesman in Vientiane said. But government forces attempting to retake Saravane are reported moving in.

UI Budgets Total \$80.7 Million; Up 9.9 Per Cent

Marines Tried for Long Hair

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The "San Diego 15," a group of reservists who have refused to comply with the Marine Corps' haircut policy, face military trials today.

Six of the reservists have demanded special courts martial and, if convicted, could face six-month prison sentences and bad conduct discharges.

The other nine will be tried by the lesser summary courts martial in which only one officer will hear each case. The trials are scheduled for nearby Camp Elliott, where the 4th Tank Battalion holds its weekend drills every month.

Among the defendants is David Lopez, a 23-year-old San Diego State College student who claims the short hair of Marines affected him socially in school.

Dodd Withdraws From Democratic Senate Contest

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Dodd pulled out of the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator Friday. He is expected to seek reelection as an independent or third-party candidate.

"I have decided not to seek, nor will I accept, the U.S. Senate nomination at the Democratic state convention June 26 and 27," was all there was to Dodd's statement.

It was telephoned to news media by Dodd's press aide, Joseph Barbarete, who said the senator himself was not available for interviews and has further comment.

The 63-year-old senator, who is recuperating from a heart attack suffered May 13, earlier confirmed reports that he was considering an independent bid for the senate.

Dodd, first elected to the Senate in 1958, was censured by the Senate in 1967 for allegedly using campaign contributions to pay personal expenses. The vote was 92-5. He faced plenty of competition for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Seeking the nomination are the Rev. Joseph Duffy, national chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action; State Sen. Edward L. Marcus of New Haven; Alphonse J. Donahue, a wealthy businessman from Stamford, and former U.S. Rep. Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk, who entered the race last week.

Irwin asserted that Dodd did not have the 20 per cent of the state convention delegates required to qualify for a primary battle for the nomination.

The Democratic state convention is expected to set up the first statewide primary in Connecticut.

House-Senate Group Asks Lid To Space Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Friday on a \$3.4 billion space authorization bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, but actual funds available for the program are likely to be considerably less.

The bill sets a ceiling for operations of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, subject to later appropriations action which provides the actual funds.

Registration Schedule

Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.	11:30	941-999
8:00	500-550	12:00	000-030
8:30	551-630	12:30	031-090
9:00	631-670	1:00	091-150
9:30	671-730	1:30	151-210
10:00	731-790	2:00	211-270
10:30	791-860	2:30	271-330
11:00	861-940	3:00	331-390
		3:30	391-450
		4:00	451-499

Orientation Program

An informal orientation program will welcome new students to the University campus Sunday evening, according to Kitty Coen, N3, Iowa City, orientation co-chairman.

The new student open house, first scheduled event of the "Preface '70" orientation program, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All new undergraduate students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Nursing, Business Adminis-

tration, Pharmacy and Engineering have been requested to attend.

After a welcome by Dean Dewey B. Stuit and an explanation of the orientation program by Miss Coen, Robert Leahy, director of admissions, will explain the University's registration procedures.

A social hour hosted by student leaders and faculty members will conclude the session.



Embassy Burns

A mob of leftist and guerrilla demonstrators swarms around the Jordanian Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, after they set fire to it Friday. The demonstrators, shouting "long live Palestine," and "down with Hussein," mobbed the building despite the presence of 300 Lebanese gendarmes, who did not offer much, if any resistance. However, tension in the Middle East seemed to be easing by Friday night. See AP story on page three.

— AP Wirephoto

Expect Last Nixon Move To Stop Senate War Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration forces indicated Friday they may make just one further Senate effort to tone down proposed restrictions on U.S. operations in Cambodia.

It would be aimed at a provision that could block U.S. financial support for efforts by Thailand and other Asian nations to send troops and advisers to bolster the shaky Cambodian government.

But debate would not likely be prolonged, and the Senate, weary from five weeks on the issue, is expected to take final, favorable action next week on the Cooper-Church amendment curbing funds after July 1 for U.S. operations and military aid in Cambodia.

That would throw the issue to a Senate-House conference, where House conferees will try to delete any restrictions on presidential authority in Southeast Asia.

The Senate meanwhile turned to other aspects of the military sales authorization bill vehicle for the Cooper-Church amendment and defeated two moves that opponents said could have hampered U.S. efforts to aid Israel.

By a vote of 56 to 6 it rejected a proposal by Sen. John J. Williams, (R-Del.) to strip all of the money from the bill and require item-by-item requests for shipments of military arms and equipment.

Then it voted 59 to 1 against a second Williams amendment to delete a provision expressing congressional support for arms credits for Israel.

But he said additional soundings convinced him he should bring up the amendment. As the provision now stands, he said, "It means we can't help anybody who wants to help Cambodia."

A vote on the amendment could come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Griffin said final action on the amendment, and the bill itself, will probably come next week. It has been before the Senate since May 13.

er-Church provision proponents say is intended to prevent the United States from underwriting the use of Thai mercenaries in Cambodia.

The Michigan Republican said he had debated whether it would be futile to call up any further amendment after Thursday's 52-47 vote against a key administration-backed amendment to dilute the Cooper-Church proviso.

But he said additional soundings convinced him he should bring up the amendment. As the provision now stands, he said, "It means we can't help anybody who wants to help Cambodia."

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CEDAR FALLS — Six budgets totaling \$80.7 million, just over half of which comes from state funds, were approved by the State Board of Regents here Friday for operation of the University and the five related health-service units on the campus. The budgets are for the 1970-71 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Representing a 9.9 per cent increase over current operations, the principal University budget — that of the general educational fund — totals \$50.2 million, made up of \$34.2 million in state appropriations, \$13.7 million from student tuition at present rates, \$2.2 million from reimbursed overhead on research contracts and grants and \$80,000 from miscellaneous other sources.

University officials said a major portion of a \$4.5 million increase in the general educational fund over the current year is due to physical growth in opening and operating new buildings. Other portions of the increase will go for faculty, staff, and teaching assistants' salaries, student aid, general expense, library books and other support of academic and administrative programs.

The appropriated state funds in the general education budget as well as state funds in the hospitals and state health laboratories budgets are the second-year remainder of the two-year appropriation for the 1969-71 biennium.

Next fiscal year's budgets for the health units are (with increase over 1969-70 in parentheses): University Hospitals, \$23.6 million (\$2.4 million); Psychopathic Hospital, (\$2.5 million) (\$141,484); State Bacteriological Laboratory, \$9 million (\$57,063); Hospital School, \$1.5 million (\$125,230) and the State Sanatorium at Oakdale, \$2 million (\$250,540). In addition to state funds in each of the budgets, the health-service units have other income, from such sources as patient charges, technical services, and federal funds. Less than half the total income is from state appropriations.

In the general educational fund, an increase of some \$440,000 is included for physical plant support such as additional staff, increased utilities costs, and additional general expense. The majority of the increase is for the anticipated operation of new space, such as the Recreation Building, Physics addition, Zoology addition, new Music Building and remodeled space throughout the campus.

An increase of some \$988,000 for academic and administrative support programs is proposed to cover a variety of costs including the equivalent of approximately 30 full-time faculty and staff positions needed to maintain instructional and supporting services for current levels of enrollment and program.

The general expense increase in the University educational budget totals \$469,795 to meet cost increases due to

inflation and provide for new operations, including the expanded student recreation program and preparations for the operation of the Hancher Auditorium in 1971. There was no University-wide increase in general expense category in 1969-70.

The educational fund budget also includes a \$2.6 million increase in the amount currently budgeted for salaries and employment benefits of academic, administrative, and general service employees in the general University, including graduate teaching assistants. University officials emphasized that salary increases in academic and administrative positions are applied on an individual merit basis rather than across the board. Increases in the general service categories are applied to specific job classifications in order to upgrade various positions to meet competition for personnel, University officials said. Periodic merit step increases based on performance are also provided for general service personnel.

An additional \$50,000 is for book acquisitions, bringing the total for acquisitions in 1970-71 to \$850,000 which University officials noted is \$100,000 less than the actual expenditures for books two budget-years ago.

Student aid is increased by \$103,000 in the budget, most of it for expanding the Educational Opportunities Program for students from impoverished backgrounds. The program expects to add 60 undergraduates, 20 graduate students, 15 law students, three in medicine and two in dentistry.

University Hospitals and other health-service agencies also include in their budgets increases for salaries and wages, general expense, and program development.

Rate Increase At UI Hospitals OK'd by Regents

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The State Board of Regents Friday approved a 15 per cent increase in charges for general hospital care at University Hospitals.

University officials said the new rates for semi-private rooms will range from \$43.25 to \$49.75 per day.

Robert C. Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs, said the charges were extremely low compared to comparable university hospitals in the Midwest and that the rate hike is needed to offset costs to the hospital.

The hospital has several categories of patients ranging from charity cases to those who pay the full cost of hospital and doctor care.

OPINIONS



PAGE 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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*In the case of news,**we should always wait**for the sacrament of confirmation.*

— Voltaire

University vs. student care

Almost 200 Hawkeye Court residents — all of them students — presented a petition to the Iowa State Air Pollution Control Commission today in an effort to end a nuisance and health hazard at Hawkeye Court resulting from the burning of junked autos at a nearby salvage yard.

Residents complained about the same thing last year — and nothing was done. At neither time did the University, which owns the complex — offer to step in and help.

The University is in a position to do much more than 200 students to influence such bodies as the Air Pollution Control Commission. As one of the largest state institutions, the University, one would suppose, could wield a great amount of pressure in such a matter.

Why hasn't the University petitioned the Air Pollution Control Commission or the Coralville City Council, as the students have?

Could it be because the University really isn't interested in the welfare of its students?

That's a serious accusation, but in view of the facts, what other conclusion can one draw?

Hawkeye Court residents have claimed that a number of them who have respiratory problems become ill from breathing smoke from the junkyard. Moreover, they say, this "public nuisance (is) making our laundry, windows and cars dirty."

Living in University housing can be miserable enough without this. Why won't the University take steps to improve the lot of its student tenants instead of standing by and allowing it to deteriorate?

It's a good bet that if foul smelling smoke were filtering into Old Capitol, Jessup Hall or the Iowa House, the University would take immediate steps to end the problem.

Why can't it do the same when students are affected?

The University has claimed that it is concerned about the welfare of students.

Let's have some proof.

— Mark Bohner

Eeyore's corner

Pastor Paul Hoenck has been disrupted, criticized, defended, applauded, censored, befriended, observed, honored, reproached — all within the past few months. His greatest fault: he has chosen to be outspoken, outlandish, but not out-done.

At last the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Association of Campus Ministers have come to rest upon the final investigation of Pastor Paul, commanding, for the most part, his unusual and innovative ministry.

Within the report issued by the Campus Ministry Review Team from May 20 to 22 are several important points made about Pastor Paul. One is that he has seen fit — and justifiably so — to incorporate into his ministry the fine arts. Multi-media long has been moving into other facets of our lives: jobs, entertainment, medicine, education, reaction.

But Pastor Paul isn't the only one who has been doing problem pregnancy counselling — seven other ministers in Iowa City are members of the 35-man Iowa Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies, a state-wide organization of pastors and rabbis of all denominations.

Until the recent Missouri Synod investigations, Pastor Paul chaired this service for five months. He has chosen to make his problem pregnancy counselling well-known. He has not made it behind-the-scenes, in-the-shadows, whispered consultations.

As well, Pastor Paul has made his church the HAACAP center for Regular Food Commodities, and until recently it was a center for advocating and supporting 600.

Socially-oriented, Pastor Paul has managed to capture those students of the counter-culture who have a life-style which calls into question the value systems of Americans. A risky business, to say the least; but these students are numerous and if the Christian message is to reach these people it will most logically reach them through one who is "one of their kind," a member, a friend and not a foe.

One significant point that must be overlooked is that St. Paul's has been open on a 24-hour basis. Informally, but nevertheless widely known, it has acted as a type of crisis center, a place where

Hickel sounds off on today's youth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from a May 21 address by Secretary of the Interior Hickel to the National Press Club.

... And this brings us to the problem — and commitment — facing us today ... Our commitment to save the environment. This links us with the future and the people of the future — today's young.

As Paul Jennings, President of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, wrote to me last week, "America's youth is a natural resource the nation can no more waste and ignore than it can squander its rivers, its minerals and its air."

I respect our young people, for their capacity to reexamine everything and to take a fresh look at life and its values.

This, to me, is extremely important. The test of a society is how it responds to this reexamination by its youth.

I do not agree with some of the views being expressed by the younger generation today, but I take them very seriously, and honor their motives. It is not just a question of defending their right of dissent. It is a question of whether we respect them enough to weigh their dissenting opinions, to take the time to listen and to be ready to learn and change.

One of the problems of dissent is that it is essentially negative. The mass of the people will very rarely rally to a negative idea. They look for an alternative. This is the reason that much of the student movement is moving into the political process. I welcome it, and I believe it will help the country. It will help all of us in political life to communicate our philosophies and programs in a way that the youth can identify with.

In the last three weeks there has been a major shift in the mood of America's youth. Since the Kent State, Augusta and Jackson tragedies a new soberness

has entered the campus scene. Many students find the courses they are taking no longer interesting, because they are more concerned about the immediate issues facing the country.

Which way will they turn?

Which way can they turn?

Thousands of them came in force to Washington two weeks ago, and the New York Times wrote: "Americans of all political persuasions can be proud of the young people who demonstrated at the Ellipse. By practicing peace as well as preaching it, these students gave added dignity and impact to their cause."

I agree with that evaluation.

The fact that violence was controlled was one more indication of the maturity and seriousness of our youth.

Today's college students, with a few exceptions, do not want to be pushed into the corner of violence. Peace is more than their motto, it is their instinct, and will remain so unless they are radicalized by isolation and hostility. The triumph of the Washington demonstration was that new lines of communication were opened up. The tragedy would be if they dried up, through impatience or stubbornness.

We've begun to see these channels operate these last weeks. In the Department of the Interior we have received dozens of student and faculty delegations. Many have come simply to thank us for expressing our convictions about the mood of the nation's youth. Others have come because they feel the battle to save our environment is interwoven with the question of our national priorities.

Last Tuesday I received a group of 25 from the University of Washington in Seattle. This group had taken a step further. They came with a proposal for the creation of a "national quorum week" ... something along the lines of Earth Week, in which teach-ins could

be set up nationwide on the major issues of the day. Such conferences could move Americans closer together, and give them greater opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions.

President Nixon knows that Washington tends to become isolated from the rest of the country. An isolation he has worked hard to eliminate.

He has taken the White House "to the people," by scheduling cabinet-level activities outside of Washington, in Chicago and Indianapolis ... at the Western White House in San Clemente, and in other cities.

In the same way, I believe our campuses tend to get isolated from the rest of the country, and these quorums — or teach-ins — could do away with much of that isolation.

The most damaging attack on our young would be to label the entire youth community as anti-patriotic.

There are some in our society who

have a compulsion to destroy and who relish violence and anarchy. But they are in a distinct minority.

Most of our young people love America.

They love the dream this nation is based on. They honor those who have died to keep us free. But they are not content with the pace of change. They have new visions for our role in the world. They entertain ideals which they refuse to sacrifice. In effect, they are the voice of the future.

Those who stretch us, who make us reach, who dare to use their imaginations — those are some of our greatest patriots.

There are ways of establishing trust and mutual respect if we will commit ourselves to finding them.

All avenues of communication have not yet been exhausted. Many have not been tried. Others have not even been thought of.

The conservative speaks

Science be excluded just because some disagree with its principles and philosophy?

On William Buckley's "Firing Line" of June 1, 1970, Dr. Germino of the University of Virginia suggested that ROTC be removed from campus and that the Department of Defense reimburse the University for the expense incurred. He objects to the cadets being paid by the Pentagon, but demands that they supply the money to remove ROTC from the campus. A man of Dr. Germino's background (a professor of government and political theory) and supposed intelligence should be able to discern the contradiction in his thinking.

Another favorite argument of the opponents of ROTC is that Military Science is not fit for academic study. How many of them have bothered to browse in the Military and Naval Science section of the library? Have they bothered to read any of the classics of Military and Naval Science — Clausewitz "On War" or Mahon "The Influence of Seapower Upon History" to name only two? Military Science has a long tradition of academic theory behind it as well as a vast literature. Indeed, I believe that our own ROTC program could be vastly improved by a more academic approach.

Why do the opponents of ROTC and of the military in general fail to realize that the best way to argue against something is to be thoroughly familiar with its principles, history and theory? Indeed, how can they presume to argue that it is unfit for study if they have not delved into its literature? Arguments that I have seen so far give no evidence of such knowledge.

Opponents to ROTC often declare that the instructors are inadequately prepared for college level teaching. It has been pointed out, however, that the majority of ROTC instructors have MA's or better. This is certainly better than other University departments who employ largely teaching assistants who are still students.

The ROTC program at the University of Iowa can be improved and revised. We can all agree to this. But removing the discipline would deprive the university community of the opportunity to an ever increasingly important area of human life.

— Edward E. Deckert

— Melody Scherzer

Raison nouvelle

Seldom is a fundamental issue explored. But John Allen Eidsmoe and Lowell H. Forte, each in his own way recently probed what they think is the origins of our nation's and our university's present agonies (*The Daily Iowan*, June 10). Out of their concern if not their analyses, we might improve our understanding of our current dilemmas.

For Mr. Forte, our troubles began with the mutualization of reason. During the May crises at Iowa, those who should be the best among us became filled with a violent and passionate intensity. Helplessly, our Faculty Senate, urged on by radical elements in the student body, called for the abolition of ROTC. For those acts the price will now have to be paid.

And Mr. Forte's concern takes the

form of an understandable pessimism: "And when that price is collected, who will be there during the defense, the offense and the compromise? Damn few, that's who."

There is much less light in the darkness Mr. Eidsmoe sees enveloping us. It doesn't matter whether reason has perished. Why, even science, perhaps man's greatest intellectual achievement, taunts us with horrible paradoxes. Medicine allows men to live longer, only to die in the great famines caused by the food supply failing to increase in proportion to the greater number of people now surviving childhood because of better medical care. In Faustian splendor man can explode the atom. But in terror he contemplates his own, self-wrought destruction in the final nuclear holocaust.

Evil shapes the reality of Mr. Eidsmoe. He dares to say with Walter Kelly, "We have found the enemy and he is US." In Mr. Eidsmoe's case, I think US must be simply read as us; but isn't it instructive to read it as US?

I will not challenge Mr. Eidsmoe's assertion that Jesus Christ is the answer to evil. My purpose here is not to talk of kerygma, soteriology and faith. I do wonder, however, if Christians simply accept their salvation or if they ever combat the evil around them?

Faith may inform Mr. Eidsmoe's view of the world, but it does not seem to be the source of the error which impairs his analysis of our nation's evils.

It would be helpful if Mr. Eidsmoe had more regard for the intellectual discourse of reasonable men, if he shared Mr. Forte's enthusiasm for "the reasonable man's approach to problems."

I would agree with Mr. Eidsmoe: the evil lies with us (or US). But he fails to allow reason to develop fully his understanding of the full implications of the failings he finds among us.

I share Mr. Eidsmoe's contempt for naive, liberal remedies. He is right to doubt that a full stomach will make a man a decent person. But he is wrong to think so little of the importance of full stomachs. Who are the fat in America? Are our criminals — our convicted criminals — those who prosper most? What is the substance of our affluence? Are not even the very fat the wretched victims of the fervid fetish of commodities?

Reason should not be mangled. Mr. Forte's insistence on this point is quite valuable. But I wish he applied reason with the same commitment which prompts him to praise her.

Now it is insufficient — if not inaccurate — to attribute the days of trouble in May to the "ideological emotionalism" of student protest or faculty opposition to ROTC. Mr. Forte ignores the crucial impact of President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia. Without a Cambodian invasion, I am convinced the campuses would have been quiet.

But must we condemn faculty opposition to ROTC? I am not sure of this point. It is not enough to be concerned about the burning on the hearts of some of our fellow Iowans and their political leaders because the senate voted to abolish ROTC. It would be irresponsible to dismiss the possibility of repression or to make little of the hardships that

may occur if the University suffers a loss of appropriations.

Yet the totality of our experience this spring suggests a larger concern. This University, existing in a difficult time and a troubled society, cannot escape the political consequences of its acts. If in the judgment of our best minds, we should follow a risky if even costly course of action, then we should act, even if the consequences be harsh.

The fundamental problem before us this spring was our relationship with the military. Should the University directly support the military? Does the University best serve society by closely helping the military train its young officers?

I think the University should continue its efforts to develop civic values within the army's future officers who enroll in our curriculum. But the University need not recognize ROTC officers as academic instructors. The University, an institution with limited resources, should discontinue all financial support of ROTC. Surely the military, which already commands much of the national wealth, has no right to University funds. Finally, martial exercises and military instruction have no place in the University's life.

— Edward E. Deckert

— Melody Scherzer



"Well, at least we got in there . . ."



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Arab Tensions Ease; Hostages Released

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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— Melody Scherbel

king's power was deteriorating, adding he feared guerrillas in Lebanon would step up demands as a result of the incidents in Jordan.

U.S. officials in Washington said the 82nd Airborne Division, based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., had been placed on alert as part of contingency planning but that there were no immediate plans for its use in the Middle East.

They also confirmed that the U.S. 6th Fleet "is in position to act," if necessary, in the eastern Mediterranean.

At the same time, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned that his country would not sit by if the guerrillas indicated the



Thomas Reed, a black candidate for the Alabama legislature defeated in the May 5 primary, is contesting the election on grounds that George C. Wallace voted illegally. Reed says Wallace is no longer a resident of his home county, but is now a resident of Montgomery.

— AP Wirephoto

Contest

Harlem Prep Sends Dropouts to College

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harlem Preparatory School opened three years ago in a National Guard armory with a class of 49 high school dropouts.

Its mission: to reclaim such dropouts and high school graduates with nonacademic diplomas and prepare them for college.

Since it opened, the school has sent all its 121 graduates to college. The school's follow-up records show that only four Harlem Prep graduates left college without completing their work. One was a disabled Vietnam veteran, wounded by a hand grenade, who left Fordham University on advice of his doctor.

This year, the school graduated 82 students who had been awarded full or partial scholarships to 40 colleges and universities.

Started by the Urban League, Harlem Prep has stressed small classes and close relations

between its integrated faculty and its students, most of whom are black.

Fordham, in New York City, has accepted at least eight of its graduates a year with its liberal policy of liberal scholarships for low-income blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Harlem Prep alumni at Fordham are "at both the top and the bottom" of the academic ladder, said the Rev. Daniel Mallette, S. J., the university's assistant admissions dean.

The Harlem Prep experience has shown that these students who come from tough situations, who would have been rejected by the computer as undesirable, can do as well as kids from fancy prep schools," he said.

Those close to the situation feel that Harlem Preppers for the most part have been victims of poor teaching and poorer

guidance in the city's mammoth 1.1-million-pupil public school system.

The ambitious youngsters at Harlem Prep are self-motivated: they have to apply.

Al Sears, a 1969 Harlem Prep graduate who has completed his freshman year at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., said he had "lost interest" in high school and drifted from one place to another, including the federal Job Corps program, before enrolling at Harlem.

The people there are always on your side," he said.

Donald Lloyd, who said he was "kicked out" of public

school after a racial clash, found Harlem Prep helpful because "everything was all black, all together."

But the community-based school, now situated in an old supermarket building in Harlem, actually had two white students among its 1970 graduates and has applications for admission from 25 more whites. There are three white nuns on the faculty.

The school motto is "unity and brotherhood."

"The people there are always on your side," he said.

Donald Lloyd, who said he was "kicked out" of public

The Daily Iowan

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University Charges 14 More In Anti-ROTC Disruptions

University charges have been filed against 14 additional students for their actions during two recent disruptions of ROTC-related activities.

These most recent charges bring the total number to 16 students charged with violating the University Code of Student Life in connection with the April 18 and May 1 anti-ROTC protests.

In accord with University policy, University officials said Friday they would not

release the names of the students named in the charges before an open hearing on the matter is held.

Dean M.L. Huit said Friday afternoon that he did not know when such hearings would be held. John Larson, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd, has handled such matters in the past, but Larson was unavailable for comment.

The charges against the students include disruption of authorized University functions,

unauthorized entry into a building and obstruction of activities. An additional charge of assaulting a Campus Security officer has been made against one of the 14 students.

In addition to these students, two former University students and five students who graduated May 28 will be charged if they attempt to enroll at the University at a future date, according to officials.

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An Evening with the Iowa City Police:

By DAVE COLLOGAN

They're called pigs and flatfeet and cops.

When they haul in a kid for possession of marijuana they are persecuting people.

When they sit on a side street with a radar device to help identify speeders they are being sneaky.

When they spray Mace at a person who is charging them they are fighting dirty.

And when they catch a bank

robber or a murderer they are just doing their job.

That is the way many people in Iowa City view policemen. When you talk about the police here, chances are you will hear about the last time someone's friend got busted by the cops. If the police perform any brave deeds or courteous acts they just don't seem to be fashionable in conversation.

In an attempt to learn how the police officer does his job

and why he does it that way, one reporter spent a recent Friday evening and the early part of Saturday morning watching them work. To claim that nine hours at the police station makes one an expert on police work is ridiculous. To claim that this story gives a full account of everything that happened during that time is equally ridiculous. The intent of this story is to convey some of the problems a police officer faces.

The first thing the reporter noticed when he got behind the desk at the police station was the constant noise and apparent confusion that seemed to dominate the place. Several phones ringing, the teletype clattering away, the radios raucously giving forth a steady stream of information and the secretaries and police officers moving back and forth. This hubbub continued all night with varying degrees of intensity. This is the background music for the police officer's job.

Ruppert said the department had been contacted the night the incident took place but no charge had been filed, "because no one will file charges against him."

"We've run into this guy several times. Every time we go out and investigate we can't find anyone who will sign a complaint," Ruppert said.

"We had one girl come in and tell us this guy assaulted her after we found them in a car together. She sat here and told us all about it, but she said she would deny it in court and she wouldn't press charges," Ruppert said.

Ruppert said he didn't know why no one could be found to file a complaint against the man. Fear, embarrassment — he just didn't know. He seemed mildly disgusted that after several incidents no one would come forward but he also seemed resigned to the fact. It was just like the paper work and the monotony — a part of the job one had to contend with.

The reporter asked him about a knifing incident he had heard about in one of the dorms. (The reporter had heard that a University student had beaten up another student and had assaulted a coed in one of the women's residence halls. However no charges had been filed. The reporter wanted to know why.)

Ruppert said the captain, is a five-or-six-year-old boy who is black. Ruppert said the first time he met Vernon was one cold night during the past winter. He said Vernon was walking down the street and since he didn't appear to be dressed too warmly, Ruppert picked him up. After talking to him for a few minutes he found out the boy's address and took him home.

Ruppert says he has talked to the boy several times since and refers to him as "a real sharp little kid." He took delight in telling the reporter about the day he got a radio call to go to Vernon's home.

Vernon had called the station and asked to talk to Capt. Ruppert. Told that he was on patrol, the boy asked that Ruppert be sent to his house. When Ruppert pulled up in front of the house Vernon was standing in the doorway and came running out to the car.

After talking for a few minutes Vernon told Ruppert he

began to sound like he didn't like blacks. He mentioned the way they "stuck together" and said he didn't like to arrest a black person in a group of blacks because of the insults that were thrown at the officer.

"All that 'Hey man' talk

gets to you, but what can you do?" he asked. "If you did what you wanted to you'd get in all kinds of trouble so you just have to take it," Ruppert said.

Ruppert the racist cop? It sounded like it for a while then he told the reporter about Vernon.

Vernon, says the captain, is a five-or-six-year-old boy who is black. Ruppert said the first time he met Vernon was one cold night during the past winter. He said Vernon was walking down the street and since he didn't appear to be dressed too warmly, Ruppert picked him up. After talking to him for a few minutes he found out the boy's address and took him home.

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Both men were told their rights. They were told that they were allowed one phone call apiece. The man charged with intoxication said he might make a call later. He was booked and placed in a cell.

The OMVI suspect, Fred, (fictitious) was taken to a detective's office. He was told to sit down in a chair. Wauters left the office and told the radio operator to contact the hospital. He wanted a medical technician to come over to take a blood test. He returned to the office where Fred was asking questions.

Fred kept asking the same questions and getting the same answers for almost two hours. What will happen to me? What will happen to my wife and children? What about my job? How long do I have before I have to submit to a blood test etc.

Wauters seemed to want

had two hours in which to ask for a blood test. They told him that if he didn't submit to the test when it was asked for they would put it on the report and he would lose his driver's license for not less than 120 days.

Wauters left to check on the whereabouts of the technician. The radio operator told him that the one who usually did the tests wasn't available. Wauters told him to call the hospital back and have one page.

Back in the office the suspect was still upset about his job and his family. He asked a detective in the room to tell him off. He pleaded with him. The detective finally left shaking his head, to escape the pleas.

Fred requested a phone call and one of the officers called the lawyer. Fred asked for. He learned the man was not at home. Fred asked that the police try to locate him. They did but after getting the lawyer on the phone and explaining the circumstances he told the officer he wouldn't be able to represent Fred. When Fred was told this he asked to speak personally to the lawyer.

Fred told the lawyer who was and said a relative knew the lawyer. He answered several questions the lawyer asked him and then gave the phone back to the officer.

Every few minutes Wauters would leave the suspect and come out to talk to the radio operator. He wanted to know where the technician was. He told the reporter they had been taught that the alcohol content of the blood goes down relatively slowly but he seemed to be afraid that if the test were delayed too long the suspect might beat the charge.

At one point he came out to ask about the technician for the fourth or fifth time. Still no word on why there was such a long delay.

"Five minutes!" Wauters said. "In five minutes we change the charge."

Wauters seemed to want

Continued on page 5

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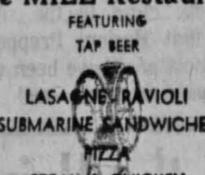
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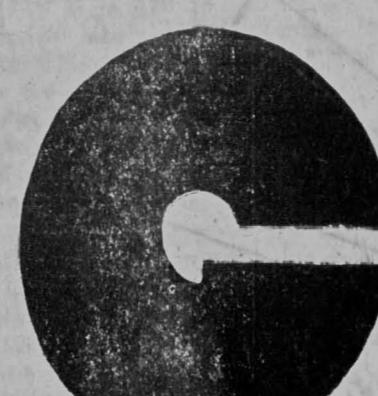
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'Fascist Pigs' or Ordinary Guys?

hours in which to ask
test. They told him
he didn't submit to the
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to locate him. They did
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wouldn't be able to
Fred. When Fred was
he asked to speak per-
to the lawyer.

told the lawyer who he
d said a relative knew
yer. He answered sev-
estions the lawyer ask-
and then gave a series of forms.

Later, down in the squad
room over a bottle of pop, the
officers said they were upset
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They also explained why they
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it disturbed them. They felt he
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driving and they didn't want
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About 10, Officers Steve Rit-
tenmeyer and William Cook
brought in a drunk who looked
about 65 years old.

He was 53.

He looked like a typical trans-

ient with no friends or family.

They had picked him up af-

ter responding to a call about

continued on page 5

this one very badly.

At 9:02 he got his wish. The technician showed up. It was a young woman who had never performed a test under similar circumstances. This upset the police to some extent because they had to explain the procedure to her, but they told her what the man was being charged with and what they wanted her to do. An officer escorted her into the room where the suspect was being held.

A few minutes later Cook and Fred left the room. Fred had requested that a urine sample be taken in lieu of a blood test. They went into a rest room, obtained the sample and returned to the detective's office.

Under Iowa law, either test is permissible but the police seemed to feel that the blood test is more accurate.

The two officers, the technician and Fred stayed in the office for about 20 minutes. She was asking Fred some questions and had him perform some coordination tests like touching his nose with his forefinger and bending over. When they came out the suspect was taken to a cell and the technician took the sample and left. Cook began filling out a series of forms.

Later, down in the squad room over a bottle of pop, the officers said they were upset because processing Fred had taken almost two hours. They said they could usually get the test and the forms filled out in an hour or less. They seemed to feel that being off the street for that long was a waste of time.

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ient with no friends or family.

They had picked him up af-

ter responding to a call about

a family disturbance. He was the father of five children who were also found at the residence.

As they took his money and belt, the man began crying.

"Go ahead, book me," he wailed as the tears ran down his cheeks, "I don't care."

After his possessions had been put in an envelope he asked about his cigarettes. On the way to the station he had asked the officer to stop and get him a pack of cigarettes. Rittenmeyer pulled them out of the man's shirt pocket and opened them. He put them back in the man's pocket and handed him a book of matches. They led him to a cell and told him to go to sleep.

Officer Patrick Harney told Rittenmeyer that he felt bad about filing a charge against the man. He said he wished they could just put him in a cell and let him sleep it off if it wouldn't cost him the \$15 fine.

"Sure," said Rittenmeyer, "and what happens if he has the DT's back there and cracks his head open or he hangs himself. What will you say when they ask you what he was doing back there with no charge against him?"

Harney admitted that they really didn't have much choice in the matter.

Rittenmeyer started talking about what the house had looked like where they had picked the man up. He said there was a baby sleeping on a mattress on the floor, that there were beer cans all over, that the two women who were there had

been drinking heavily, that the place was a mess. It bothered him.

On the way in to the station the drunk had mumbled something about welfare officials being after him and his family. Since the officers were already disturbed about the conditions at the house they teletyped the northern Iowa town which the family had recently left. In about 15 minutes the teletype clattered back that welfare officials there had intended to pick up the children because it was felt they were being neglected.

The officers could still make a decision. It wasn't mandatory that they investigate the report. They could leave the children to fend for themselves or they could attempt to do something about the situation. Cook explained the reason they took action.

"It just doesn't sit right when you see kids in that condition. You go home and it eats at you. You just can't push it aside. Maybe it comes from being a father," Cook said.

The police woke up the woman in charge of the Iowa City welfare agency with a phone call around 11. She told them she didn't have the authority to get the children but she referred them to Al Wicks, the county juvenile and probation officer.

After calling his home and learning that he was out of town, the police finally contacted Wicks in Marshalltown around 11:30. They explained the situation to him and he said

he would get there as soon as possible.

At 12:30, after having been escorted by the Highway Patrol part of the way, Wicks arrived. He looked over the teletype report, talked to Cook and Rittenmeyer and decided he had better go to the house to check the situation.

On the way, Wicks and the reporter stopped at his office to see if the children were listed on a bulletin of wanted families. They weren't so he called the welfare director in the family's home town to inquire about them. He learned there was no court order to detain the family but it was likely one would be forthcoming. Wicks thanked the man and galloped out of the office to investigate.

A girl in her teens, who could have been pretty if her hair had been combed and she hadn't been wearing old jeans and a sweat shirt, was cooking something. The only time she spoke, she told one of her brothers to shut up.

A 13-year-old boy and his 11-year-old brother just stood around and gave the intruders suspicious looks.

A nine-year-old boy, who said he was the one who first called the police about his father, didn't seem too upset about the whole thing. He remembered Rittenmeyer from the first time he had been there and they talked about growing up to be policemen and going to school.

Wicks and an older woman, who apparently owned the house, did most of the talking after they entered. The woman appeared to be quite drunk.

The heavy-set woman and the baby in the room didn't say anything. They were sleeping on a mattress on the floor. There was a can of beer on the floor beside the woman. A few minutes later a dog that was in the room knocked the can over and beer ran across the floor but no one moved to clean it up.

Wicks tried to wake the woman, who apparently was the children's mother, but the other woman told him he should let her sleep because she had had a long day. Wicks looked at the beer and said he thought that beer was the reason she was sleeping so soundly, but he let her sleep.

Wicks finally told the older woman that since the children were sleeping he wouldn't take the children. But he warned her that they had all better be in bed within the hour as he was going to have the police drive by and see if things had quieted down.

On the way back to the station Wicks said he didn't think conditions were bad enough to warrant removing the children in the middle of the night. He said there were emergency foster homes that they could be taken to but he hated to disrupt things in the middle of the night. He did say he would go back to the house in the morning to investigate further.

While Wicks was talking to the woman the reporter looked around the room. A kid of about 19, who told the reporter he didn't have any business there, was smoking a cigarette.

The heavy-set woman and the baby in the room didn't say anything. They were sleeping on a mattress on the floor. There was a can of beer on the floor beside the woman. A few minutes later a dog that was in the room knocked the can over and beer ran across the floor but no one moved to clean it up.

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On the way back to the station Wicks said he didn't think conditions were bad enough to warrant removing the children in the middle of the night. He said there were emergency foster homes that they could be taken to but he hated to disrupt things in the middle of the night. He did say he would go back to the house in the morning to investigate further.

While Wicks was talking to the woman the reporter looked around the room. A kid of about 19, who told the reporter he didn't have any business there, was smoking a cigarette.

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Board's Pick-A Good One

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

It is definitely too early to say for sure, but the consensus seems to be in favor of the hiring of Chalmers (Bump) Elliott as the Athletic Director at the University of Iowa.

Elliott came on very strong in his first press conference, held Thursday to announce his appointment and to answer a few questions thrown at him by the news media.

He came on strong with enthusiasm and a ready sense of humor. He smiled quite often, but not because he wasn't taking things seriously. He made it quite plain that he had the confidence needed to bring the Iowa athletic department out of the shadows it had been under the last few years.

Those shadows include the probe by the NCAA committee into the spending of athletic funds, the tug-of-war between the football staff and the athletic department administrative staff and the not often mentioned low finish by Iowa in the overall Big 10 standings.

But with all the problems that prevail and the busy days he would have ahead of him, Elliott was enthusiastic about

his new job and very optimistic.

"My basic philosophy is that to win, we must all work together," said Elliott. "I believe this can and will be done. We have quality people here. I don't expect any real problems or headaches."

His appointment has drawn almost no criticism from anyone concerned with the athletic department and has drawn considerable approval.

Head football coach, Ray Nagel, said Friday, "I'm very pleased. I think it is a wonderful appointment. I think Bump is extremely well qualified and I know he'll be an excellent man for the position."

I've known Bump for quite some time and have only good things to say about him," added Nagel.

Newly appointed basketball coach, Dick Schultz, was equally pleased with the selection of Elliott. Schultz commented, "Although I do not know him very well, I've been impressed with Bump Elliott. I have never heard anyone say anything derogatory about him. I was impressed with his first staff meeting today. I think he has all the qualities necessary to

make this a very cohesive group of coaches."

The staff meeting that Schultz referred to was held the first thing Friday morning, because Elliott wanted to meet his staff and acquaint them with his philosophy.

Some of the enthusiasm for Elliott could be attributed to the fact that the struggle to find an athletic director is over.

Things around the athletic offices have been in a type of suspended animation the past few weeks.

But most of it comes from the selection of a well-qualified, energetic man. Elliott has friends here and all who remember him from 1952-56, when he was an Iowa coach, speak well of his accomplishments.



Junior College Star Chooses Marquette Over Hawkeyes

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz has reported that Bob Lackey, the junior college basketball star that he has been trying to recruit, has signed a national letter of intent to Marquette University.

Schultz had said earlier in the week that he wanted one more junior college player and one more high school player to complete his recruiting. His plans were to go after Lackey and Harold Sullinger, a high school standout from New Jersey.

It appears now that Sullinger is the only one left. Schultz said he has been unable to contact Lackey at his home in Evanson, Ill., for the past few days.

Newspapers in Minneapolis and Casper, Wyo., where Lackey starred in junior college, have reported that Lackey has signed with the Milwaukee school.

After a recent visit with Lac-

key in Evanston, Schultz felt that his chances to sign the former Illinois high school star were real good. Lackey, a 6-5, forward-guard, had narrowed his choices to Marquette and Iowa at that time.

Iowa grad is Mankato AD MANKATO, Minn. (Iowa) — J.R. "Bob" Otto, a University of Iowa graduate, was named director of athletics at Mankato State College Friday.

Otto's appointment was announced by Dr. James Nickerson, college president.

He succeeds Dr. Richard Koppenhaver who resigned last month to become commissioner of the North Central Conference.

"I wonder if Billy will ever speak to me again," exclaimed Ted Dennis, who drew the unwanted No. 11 post for the 5-2 morning line choice.

Starting in front of Gil Hanover, who is on the comeback

trail after suffering a hairline fracture of the knee last June will be After Five, Fancy Dart mouth, Paris Air, Gallant Prince, A La Carte, Gunner Victory Star and Jouster.

Starting alongside of Gil Hanover in the second tier will be Marie Pride and Nevele Rasal.

Victory Star, who came to the fore after Gil Hanover was injured last year, is the second choice at 3-1 along with the Stanley Dancer entry of Galant Prince and Nevele Rasal.

The others are listed as outsiders, but depending on racing luck, one of them might come home on top.

The Dexter is the first of trotting's Big Five that gives a 3-year-old a chance to pick up about \$250,000 with a sweep. The feat has been accomplished only by Nevele Pride and Linny's Pride.

After the Dexter, the Big Five is completed by the Yonkers Futurity on Aug. 12, the Hambletonian on Sept. 2, the Colonial on Sept. 19 and the Kentucky Futurity on Oct. 9.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GR
Baltimore	38	20	.655	
New York	34	24	.584	
Detroit	27	27	.500	9
xBoston	26	26	.500	
Washington	26	30	.454	11½
Cleveland	22	32	.407	14

West

	W	L	Pct.	GR
xMinnesota	34	17	.667	2
California	35	22	.614	
Oakland	32	26	.582	3½
Chicago	22	35	.386	13
Kansas City	20	37	.349	16
Milwaukee	18	39	.316	19
x-Night game not included.				

Friday's Results

Milwaukee	4, Cleveland
New York	5, Kansas City
Oakland	4, Baltimore
x-Baltimore	2, 11
California	5, Detroit
Chicago	5, Washington
Boston	at Minnesota, N

Probable Pitchers

New York	Kekich (2-1)	at Kansas
Boston	Peter (3-6)	at Minnesota
Kans.	(5-2)	
Washington	Brundin, Brunet (3-4)	at Chicago
Chicago	Janeski (5-3)	
California	Murphy (6-5)	at Detroit
Oakland	Cain (5-2)	
Milwaukee	Barbender (2-8)	at Cleveland, Chance (1-0)
Cleveland	Hunter (9-5)	at Baltimore, McNally (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GR
xChicago	30	16	.649	
Pittsburgh	29	29	.500	4
New York	28	29	.491	4½
xSt. Louis	25	28	.481	5½
Philadelphia	24	31	.444	7
Montreal	21	35	.375	11½

Wednesday's Results

xCincinnati	8, Atlanta
Atlanta	31
xLos Angeles	32
xSan Francisco	28
Houston	29
xSan Diego	26

x-Night games not included.

Friday's Results

Montreal	8, Atlanta
Pittsburgh	2

One

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it comes from the
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The 33-year-old Royer, who
called his effort "my best com-
petitive round," had a 36-hole
score of 132, 10 under par for
two trips over the 6,923, par 71
Beverly Country Club Course.

Arnold Palmer and Bobby Nichols
shared second at 136. Each
had a 69. Palmer with an eagle
three and a pair of three-putt
bogeys.

Royer, a non-winner in his 3½
years on the pro tour, matched
the biggest 36-hole leading mar-
gin of the year, but had to sweat
out the possibility that it would
all go down the drain.

Play was held up for one hour
and 20 minutes by a thunder-
shower, but play resumed and
the round was completed just
before darkness set in.

There was a group of five at
137-Johnny Pott, Tom Weiskopf,
Don Bies, Dow Finsterwald and
Tom Shaw. Bies had a 66, Shaw
and Weiskopf 68, and Pott and
Finsterwald 70.

Britian Leads 2-1 In Wightman Cup

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —
Mrs. Ann Jones, reinstated this
year for Wightman Cup play,
led Britain's tennis girls to a
2-1 lead over the United States
Friday by winning her singles
match and playing a key role
in doubles competition.

The seven-match series,
which ends Saturday, turned in
Britain's favor when Mrs. Jones
and Mrs. Joyce Williams broke
a 1-1 tie by defeating Julie
Heldman of New York City and
Mrs. Ann Curtis of St. Louis.

6-3, 6-2 in the day-ending
doubles match.

Mrs. Jones earlier had
brought the British team even
with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Nancy
Richey of San Angelo, Tex.,
after Mrs. Billie Jean King of
Long Beach, Calif., had sent the
American gals off to a 1-0 lead
by downing Virginia Wade 6-4.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. King,
both former contract professionals
who have been reinstated as
Wightman Cup players, turned in
top performances in the
competition that winds up Saturday
with three more singles matches
and another doubles.

Mrs. Jones, a 31-year-old veter-
an, played the key role in
doubles, steadying the British
two-some after the American
girls had fought back from 0-5
to 3-5 in the first set and from
0-3 to 2-3 in the second.

Mrs. King gradually tamed
the hard-hitting Miss Wade in a
match interrupted by rain and
punctuated by rolling thunder.

With Miss Wade leading 3-2,
rain caused a break of 40 minutes.
After the resumption the
English girl was still hitting the
ball with power and accuracy,
and the score went to 6-6 with
little sign of Mrs. King getting
a breakthrough.

But then the little Californian
played a couple of cunning
backhands across the court.
Miss Wade, stretching for her

Lead to Englehorn in PGA as Wright Slips

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran
Shirley Englehorn, playing the
finest golf of her career, fashioned
a second straight three-
under-par 70 to move into a tie
with favored Kathy Whitworth
Friday at the halfway mark of
the \$30,000 Ladies PGA Cham-
pionship.

Miss Englehorn, seeking to
tie Mickey Wright's record of
four consecutive tournament
victories, moved up as Miss
Whitworth slipped a stroke for
a 36-hole total of 140 at the
Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Former U.S. Open champion
Mary Mills, who matched Miss
Whitworth's opening round 69,
blew up on the back nine, taking
bogies on the last five holes.
She finished with a 76
for a 145.

Marilyn Smith burned up the
front nine, soaked by a mid-day
shower, with a four-under-par
12 and came in with the day's
best round, a 69 which vaulted
her into third place with 143.

Notre Dame (3-2) at Montreal,
7, N.Y. (6-4) at New York,

Philadelphia, N.J. (3-3) at San
Francisco, N.C. (3-3) at Los
Angeles, N.C.

Possible Pitchers
Cook (0-0) at Montreal,
7, N.Y. (6-4) at New York,

Houston 6, N.Y. (6-4) at Philadel-
phia, N.J. (3-3) at San Francisco,
N.C. (3-3) at Los Angeles, N.C.

Briles (1-1) at San
Antonio (4-3).

Unknown Royer Leads by 4 Strokes—

Surprise Leader in Western Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Royer,
an obscure tour regular from
Columbus, Ga., fired a sparkling,
six-under-par 65 Friday and
stormed into a four-stroke lead
in the second round of the \$130,-
000 Western Open Golf Tournamen-

The 33-year-old Royer, who
called his effort "my best com-
petitive round," had a 36-hole
score of 132, 10 under par for
two trips over the 6,923, par 71
Beverly Country Club Course.

Arnold Palmer and Bobby Nichols
shared second at 136. Each
had a 69. Palmer with an eagle
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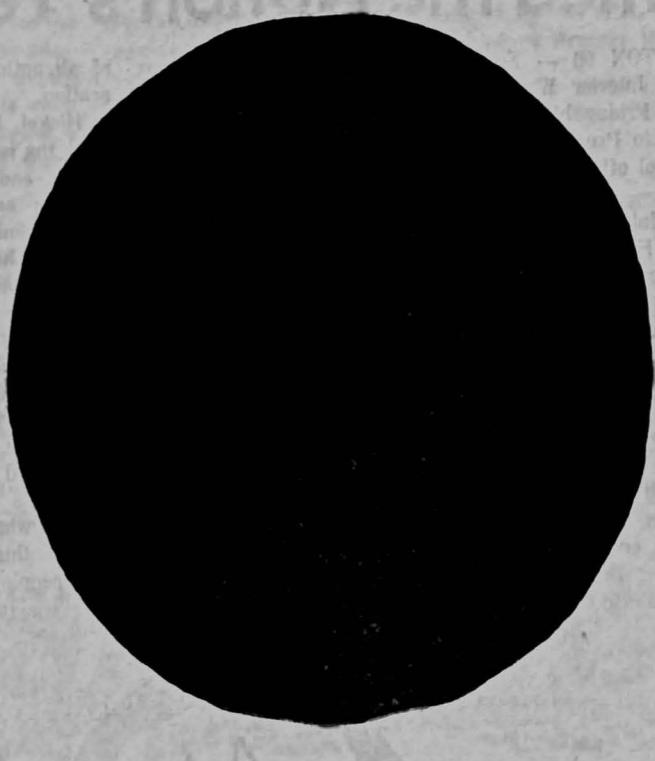
Royer Romps in Western Open—

Hugh Royer is shown sinking a birdie putt on the 336-yard par 4 14th hole as he took the second round lead in the Western Open in Chicago. Royer had a 10 under par 132 total.

— AP Wirephoto

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Sat., June 13, 1970—Page 7

Behind the bar....



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Tuesday	June 16	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	June 17	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	June 18	8:00 p.m.
Friday	June 19	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	June 20	11:00 a.m.

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Tuesday	June 16	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	June 17	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	June 18	8:00 p.m.
Friday	June 19	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	June 20	11:00 a.m.

Hickel Says Letter to Nixon Calmed the Nation's Temper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Friday his now-famous letter to President Nixon helped to cool off a rising public temper.

"I didn't intend for it to be that way," Hickel said, referring to publication of his letter, "but I think it gave that little bit of direction."

He said in an interview, however, that the national unrest which prompted him to write to the President runs deeper than feeling about the war in Southeast Asia. It will take a major shift in national priorities to end that unrest, he said.

Nixon, he added, has already

begun to shift priorities by requesting a cut in the defense budget in fiscal 1972 and by emphasizing environment as the key issue of the 1970s.

Hickel condemned violent demonstrations by either "hard hats or long hairs," as one alternative and "anticipation and hope" as the other.

Hickel wrote to Nixon last May 6 soon after the U.S. military move into Cambodia and the shooting of four students during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio.

Hickel urged the President to pay greater heed to the nation's young people and to tone down Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of them, instead

of alienating the younger generation.

Hickel later said that he saw the nation "reacting with hate" and teetering between "anger and destruction" as one alternative and "anticipation and hope" as the other.

Certain city and county homeowners over 65 years are eligible for additional homestead credit if they file by July 1.

New conditions of tax exemption eligibility under the law, include "total disability" requirements, net income of less than \$3,500 and no home improvements of \$250 or more.

Applicants who have already filed their exemptions will have to refile on the new forms. Any one who files by July 1 will have until August 31 to file under the new law.

Tax Credit Forms Due

Applications for regular homestead and military tax exemptions must be filed by July 1, according to Iowa City and County assessors.

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Women's Bureau Sees Wage, Hiring Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor was created one senator predicted men soon would "long for the days when the spinning wheel helped to make the family income."

Another cautioned: "Men may deeply regret the entrance of women into the commercial, industrial and professional fields." And a third declared: "No woman on earth is worth more than \$2,000 a year."

This week the bureau celebrates its 50th anniversary.

With a plea to the nation not to squander one of its "greatest national resources—woman power."

"Women seem to be losing ground," Mrs. Elizabeth Dun-Koontz, director of the bureau, told a conference Friday commemorating the anniversary of its founding.

"In 1940 the percentage of wo-

men among all professional andision seems concerned with technical workers was 45 per cent; today it is 39 per cent. In 1955 women's full-time year-round median wages were 64 per cent of men's; in 1968 they were only 58 per cent."

The biggest barrier to gain- ing ground in these areas, Mrs. Koontz said, "is a kind of stereotyped way of thinking about women — about what they are like and what they can do."

And the biggest contributor to this stereotype is the popular media, she said.

"None of the ladies on tele-

vision, in my opinion, are doing anything beyond finding a hair coloring that will keep her looking young eternally making sure the family brushes after every meal, and finding a floor wax that won't yellow ever," said Mrs. Koontz.

"The girl who suspects that there must be more to life than this has to go her own way more or less against the weight of society's opinions and expectations."

Helping such girls always has been the main objective of the Women's Bureau, Mrs. Koontz said.

Just Plain John

Wednesday — Nothing

Woman Held In Drug Case

A Des Moines woman was arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz on a charge of possession of narcotic drugs.

Juliet Ann Ambers, 26, was arrested Thursday night by Coralville police at a local motel. The original bond, set at \$4,000, was reduced to \$400 by Goetz, but Miss Ambers was still in custody Friday night.

According to Coralville police, the arresting officers apparently found drugs and injection devices in her motel room after they entered it with a search warrant.

Youth, 17 To Appear On Narcotics Charge

Two charges of possessing narcotic drugs were filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday against Howard Hugh Deever, 17, Sioux City.

Deever was alleged to have left quantities of marijuana and LSD in a Iowa City squad car after being arrested May 28 on shoplifting charges. The police reportedly found the narcotics in the car after Deever was taken into the Civic Center.

The defendant was released on \$2,000 bond. Next action in the case is scheduled for Monday.

It has happened to him be-

fore. He's made a point of being present at a number of historic events or public ceremonies. But he said nobody ever took his picture and nobody even asked his name.

"They just took pictures and names of the officials in the big cars," said Osler, a retired auto company employee.

Then he told how he'd tried to get his name in a newspaper.

"But somehow I never made it — not once, not when I was born nor when I was married," he said.

The Detroit News printed

Osler's name and photograph on Page One Thursday under a headline which read "OK,

John, here it is — and right on Page One!"

— AP Wirephoto

Just Plain John

Wednesday — Nothing

Look, John Osler, your name is here

By CHARLES HANCOCK
Associated Press

John Osler, 70, believes that

anyone who looks a picture

of him should get his name

in a newspaper at least once

in a lifetime.

"Last Wednesday I went

to the opening of the new

highway overpass in Des Moines,"

he said. "I was there and when I was taking

the picture, the good-natured man

asked me if I wanted my name

in the paper.

"I said, 'Yes, I do.'

"He said, 'Well, you're in the paper.'

"I said, 'That's great.'

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Finch Defends His Policies, States HEW Achievements

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Finch, stung by interpretations that he was a Cabinet failure, is passing out a list of his 67 "initiatives and accomplishments" as head of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The eight-page tabulation has items ranging from creation of a new engineering agency named FECA to reorganization of the Food and Drug Administration and a doubling of Southern school desegregation last fall.

Finch said in an interview he wants to erase any impression that he "copped out" of the Welfare Department job or was jerked upstairs to the White House because of managerial deficiencies. He becomes one of five counselors to the President next week.

"I'm not usually that thin skinned," Finch said. "But in terms of justification of my stewardship, I'm going to be meeting with a lot of press members in the next few days."

Finch, appearing more relaxed than he has in months, talked with enthusiasm about his new White House assignments.

At present these include supervising U.S. aid for Peruvian earthquake victims and planning post-Vietnam domestic priorities.

Finch maintained that news reports and interpretations have exaggerated the morale problems, employee unrest, and program upheaval that he acknowledged are present in the 107,000-man welfare department.

Humphrey Talk Set in Ottumwa

OTTUMWA — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey will speak Wednesday at a Democratic fund-raising dinner here for Roger Blosbaum, Fourth District Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

MISSING —

Did you hear — the census says there's a million people missing in New York? I wonder if they checked the Long Island Railroad depots and the planes circling LaGuardia Airport?

"I happen to think we have accomplished a great deal in the past 16 months," he said. He referred in particular to a revolutionary reform plan now stalled in Congress.

Finch conceded that the White House assignment insisted on by President Nixon came at a poor time. "I would have preferred to go on the upbeat," he said.

Finch was asked whether his campaign to install patronage Republicans in previously career, civil service posts had not backfired and caused bureaucratic demoralization.

"There certainly was a backlash," he said, indicating agreement.



Body Found

Authorities in Cambodia have reported finding the body of Columbia Broadcasting System news producer Gerald Miller, according to a CBS source. Miller had been missing since May 30 when he and other newsmen were ambushed by the Viet Cong in Cambodia.

— AP Wirephoto

Kidnappers Silent in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazilian officials maintained strict silence Friday as they anxiously awaited some further word from the kidnappers as the hours passed. Police and other Brazilian officials declined to elaborate on the affair beyond a brief statement issued shortly after the incident.

The abductors shot and killed a Brazilian security guard and wounded another in taking the ambassador from his car near the embassy residence. They threw mimeographed leaflets at the scene saying the ambassador would be held until the Brazilian government met their demands, including release of political prisoners.

No names of prisoners were specified and there apparently was no further word from the kidnappers as the hours passed. Police and other Brazilian officials declined to elaborate on the affair beyond a brief statement issued shortly after the incident.

In Bonn, West Germany Foreign Minister Walter Scheel expressed confidence that Holleben was still alive and said the Brazilian government had pledged to do everything possible to win freedom for him.

Reports, unconfirmed by police, said two of the cars allegedly used by the kidnap-

pers had been found abandoned on Rio streets. These reports, from Brazilian news agencies, said one of the cars had been burned.

The car carrying 61-year-old Holleben was stopped near the residence in the Glória section of Rio. Police said nine men and one woman, some armed with submachine guns, blocked the ambassador's car, shot up a car carrying the two security guards who were wounded and forced the ambassador into a getaway car.

Holleben's driver, Marinho, Huttel, told newsmen a pick-up truck blocked the street forcing him to stop.

The manifesto left at the scene of the kidnappers was signed by the VPR, the Revolutionary Popular Vanguard.

It was the same group that kidnapped Nobuo Okushi, the Japanese consul in São Paulo in March.

Earlier in September, American Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick was kidnapped. Elbrick was released when the government acceded to the kidnappers' demands to release 15 political prisoners who were flown to Mexico.

Okushi also was released after five prisoners were freed and taken to Mexico.

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Once A City—Now A Tomb

CARHUAZ, Peru (AP) — Looking across three miles of mud and a sprinkling of boulders, one can see what was once the bustling city of Yungay, now a graveyard for about 28,000 persons killed by an earthquake and a mudslide.

Yungay, which adjoins Carhuaz in the Huaylas Canyon of the Andes, has been erased

from the map. The quake unleashed the sea of mud, four feet thick at its edges, that covers the bodies and civilization that once existed.

Only five palm trees stand in the city square a short distance from a statue of Christ, arms outstretched and looking down at the stinking sea of mud.

Earthquake relief operations were slow in getting started but they are now moving along, and a dirt strip in another Huaylas Canyon town, Anta, has become the busiest airport in South America.

Survivors in Carhuaz say they want the government to move them to a place where they can build another city.

"There is a psychological sickness now and no one wants to live in this part after the mudslide," said Carlow Vilcarino Guzman, a survivor.

In relief operations to date, a Peruvian air force helicopter, an Argentine Fokker F27 and an American chopper have crashed while hauling relief supplies.

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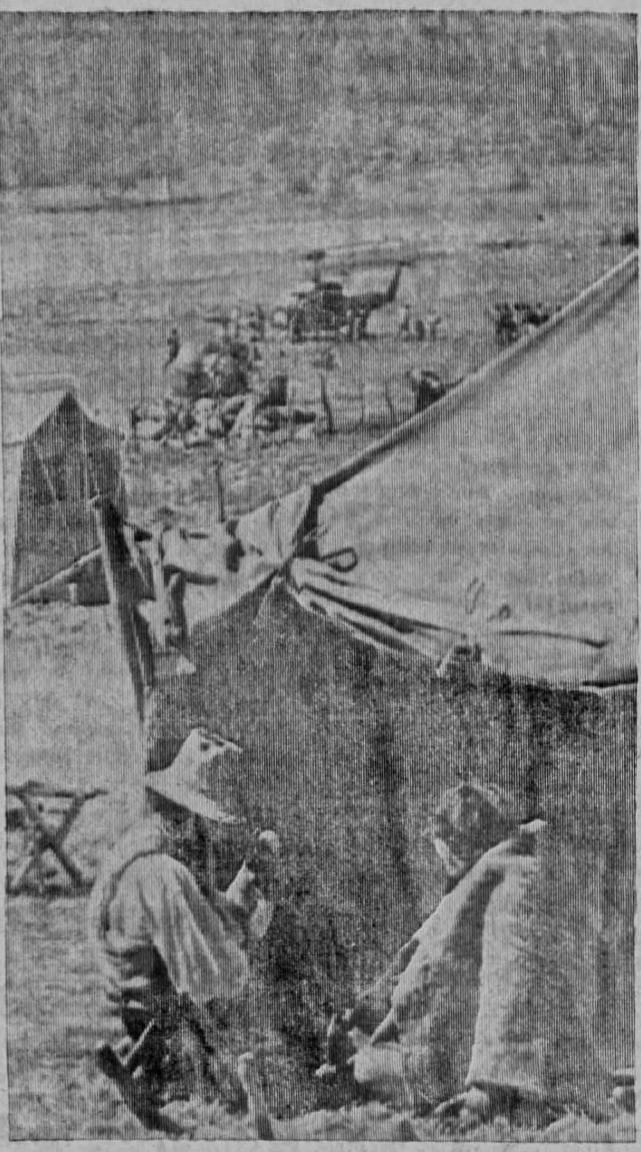
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Two Peruvian Indians sit in a tent provided by a relief organization as they await evacuation from the Huaylas Canyon area by helicopter. Anta, a dirt strip in the canyon, hard hit by the recent earthquake, has become the busiest airport in South America.

— AP Wirephoto

Waiting

Cooler Producers Vow Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 16 young children have suffocated since 1961 in small picnic coolers but manufacturers have agreed to build in protective features for next year, the government said Thursday.

"I think most of them could be characterized as death traps," Asst. Secretary of Commerce Myron E. Tribus told a news conference called to display the methods the National Bureau of Standards has devised to protect curious and playful youngsters.

Secretary Maurice H. Stans said his department called in representatives of the 24 com-

panies that make the small ice-boxes and asked them to set voluntary safety standards. "They have very willingly joined with us" in the effort, he said.

The danger was discovered more than four months ago, when the bureau was seeking information about refrigerator safety and found at least 16 documented cases of deaths in the portable boxes, mostly in the summer and among children from one and one-half to six years old.

Until then, officials said, there had been no suspicion of the problem.

Paper Can't Sue Turner, Court Rules

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Eighth District Court of Appeals has upheld a Des Moines judge's ruling concerning the publication of an underground newspaper in Grinnell.

The Circuit Court at St. Louis agreed with Judge Roy Stephenson that Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner could not be sued for damages because he is a "quasi-judicial" officer and should be afforded the same immunity as judges.

The Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld Judge Stephenson's ruling that Turner acted illegally in seizing material of the underground publication, The Pterodactyl.

Late last year Turner's office seized a copy of the newspaper at a printer's office in Wilton Junction claiming the material was obscene.

The publishers of the newspaper, Henry Wilhelm and Lawrence Frank of Grinnell, sued Turner for \$11,000 damages and requested that the issue of the paper be released.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union supported the appeal to test the Civil Rights Act of 1871 under which Turner acted.

Ted Looks Ahead To Another Term

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced Thursday he will seek another term in the U.S. Senate, promised to serve the full six years, and added that he would neither seek nor accept a draft for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Kennedy, with his wife, Joan, and their three children, told a news conference at his town house he looked forward to another term with "renewed energy and enthusiasm."

When asked if he would seek the presidency in 1975, Kennedy replied, "If there is one thing we've learned in this family it's that we don't make long-term plans."

He said he expected to be very active and play a role in the direction of the party on issues in 1972."

Regents OK Appointments Of UI Library Administrators

CEDAR FALLS — The appointments of Leslie W. Dunlap as dean of library administration and Dale M. Bentz as University librarian at the University were approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents. Both appointments are effective July 1.

Dunlap has been director of the University Libraries since 1958, and Bentz has served as associate director since 1953. Both men hold teaching appointments as professors in the School of Library Science, which is part of the College of Liberal Arts.

University Provost Ray Hefner said the changes in appointment are in recognition of the expanding academic involvement of the library system and its leadership with the overall educational goals of the University.

The University library system which Dunlap and Bentz direct is the state's largest, with a present collection of nearly 1.5 million books. The system includes the Main Library and its branch libraries operated for colleges and departments in other campus buildings. The University also supplies a section of the Drake University library for the benefit of University social work students who do practical work in Des Moines and attend classes at Drake.

Construction is now progressing on an addition that will double the capacity of the Main Library. The completed addition will accommodate 3,900 readers compared with 1,850 now.

Dunlap, a native of Portland, Ore., came to Iowa from the University of Illinois, where from 1951-58 he was associate director of the library. He has also held library positions at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver; University of Wisconsin; and the New York Public Library.

Before joining the University staff 17 years ago, Bentz held library positions at the Universities of Tennessee and North Carolina, at East Carolina Teachers College and at Duke University.

In other action, the board approved the appointments of John Paul Long as acting head of the Department of Pharmacology, College of Medicine, and Panayot Butchvarov as chairman of the Department of Philosophy, College of Liberal Arts.

The board also received a report of the resignations of Loren Kotter as director of the Union, effective Sept. 1, of Forrest Evashevski as director of intercollegiate athletics, effective July 1 and of Lauren A. Woods as head of the pharmacology department, effective June 30.

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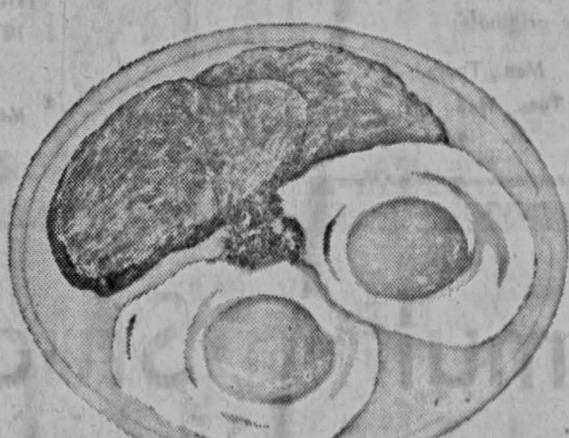


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