

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, June 16, 1970

er Can't Turner, rt Rules

LOUIS (AP) — The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has a Des Moines judge's concerning the publication of an underground news.

Circuit Court at St. Greed with Judge Roy son that Iowa Atty. chard Turner could not for damages because "quasi-judicial" officer could be afforded the community as judges.

Circuit Court of Appeals held Judge Stephenson's that Turner acted illegally material of the underground publication, The

ctyl. last year Turner's of ed a copy of the news at a printer's office in Junction claiming the was obscene.

publishers of the news-Henry Wilhelm and Law-Frank of Grinnell, sued for \$11,000 damages and ed that the issue of the e released.

Iowa Civil Liberties supported the appeal to e Civil Rights Act of der which Turner acted.

Looks Ahead Another Term

ON (AP) — Sen. Edward edy (D-Mass.) announce-day he will seek another n in the U.S. Senate, d to serve the full six and added that he would seek nor accept a draft Democratic president-ination in 1972.

edy, with his wife, Joan, ir three children, told a conference at his town e looked forward to an-orm with "renewed ener-enthusiasm."

asked if he would seek idency in 1975, Kennedy "If there is one thing e learned in this family t we don't make long-ans."

aid he expected to "be ctive and play a role in ection of the party on in 1972."

ments strators

ersity Provost Ray Hef-aid the changes in ap-ent are in recognition e expanding academic in-ent of the library sys-id its leadership with the e educational goals of

iversity. University library system Dunlap and Bentz direct state's largest, with a collection of nearly 15 books. The system in-

the Main Library and 14 libraries operated for and departments in campus buildings. The

ity also supplies a sec-the Drake University for the benefit of the social work students' practice work in De- and attend classes at

tion is now under- addition that will double acity of the Main Libr- e completed addition will date 3,900 readers com- with 1,850 now.

o, a native of Parland ame to Iowa from the ty of Illinois, where 1951-58 he was associa- of the library. He had library positions at University of British Colum- e; Library of Con- niversity of Wisconsin; New York Public Libr-

joining the University years ago, Bentz held positions at the Univer- Tennessee and North , at East Carolina s College and at Duke ty.

er action, the board ap- the appointments of ul Long as acting head Department of Pharma- College of Medicine, and Butchvarov as chair- the Department of Phil- College of Liberal Arts.

ard also received a re- the resignations of Lor- as director of the effective Sept. 1, of For- shevski as director of giate athletics, effec- y 1 and of Lauren A. s head of the pharma- department, effective



Sies, Heinzelman Defend Actions in Dec. 10 Protest

The final two University students charged in connection with the Dec. 10 Placement Office protest appeared today in Iowa City Police Court.

Julia Heinzelman, 24, Dubuque, and Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, defended their actions before Judge Marion Neely. Judge Neely said he would issue written decisions on both cases sometime next week.

Although the two students were tried separately, City Attorney Jay Honohan called the same witness — Lieutenant Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security — for both cases. In addition, the two students presented similar defenses for their actions.

Saylor testified to the presence of and participation by Sies and Miss Heinzelman during the protest of a Department of Labor recruiter interviewing in the Placement Office. According to Saylor, Miss Heinzelman participated in "shouting" and "profanity" against the recruiter.

Sies' involvement included demanding the arrest of Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Placement Office, for what Sies termed her "assault" on him, making derogatory statements about personnel in the Placement Office, and making several trips out on the Union roof to look for other ways out of the area, according to Saylor.

In defense of their actions, both students emphasized that they attempted to exercise their rights as University students rather than to confront the recruiter. Miss Heinzelman, speaking in her own behalf, said she had attempted to enter the Placement Office Dec. 10 at 10 p.m. during regular office hours, but was denied entry.

According to Miss Heinzelman, personnel in the office "let in people with short hair and suits," however. She also contended her actions in the Placement Office were not disorderly — she merely "sat down and talked" to the recruiter.

In his cross examination of Saylor, Sies said he was "trying to show that he was not part of the group (those protesting the recruiter) and was illegally being denied access" to the Placement Office. Sies said that by denying him access to the office, Saylor was violating the Code of Student Life section which guarantees students equal access to University offices during normal office hours.

Sies called one witness — Phil Dantes, former student body president — to prove that the Placement Office had previously been "discriminatory" in not allowing "people with long hair and shabby dress" into the office.

However, Judge Neely called such testimony "irrelevant to the case at hand" and did not allow Dantes to complete his testimony.

During the course of the hearing, Sies asked, several times, for a change of venue in the case. Both he and Miss Heinzelman had requested such a change immediately prior to their hearings, but Neely denied both requests.

Rejecting the requests, Neely said his court "has exclusive jurisdiction over city ordinance matters." Both Sies and Miss Heinzelman appeared on city disorderly conduct charges.

However after repeated disagreements over Sies' conduct in the courtroom and his veign and method of questioning, Judge Neely indicated that he "will grant a change of venue for other pending matters" concerning Sies.

One question raised concerning Sies' conduct involved his "gesturing" during another student's hearing Monday morning and the ensuing conversation between Judge Neely and Sies.

The hearing referred to was that of Kent Simon, 21, Evanston, Ill., on charges of breaking windows May 5 at the Iowa Book and Supply store.

Fire Strikes Burger Chef

A grease fire starting in the exhaust system of a kitchen broiler caused undetermined damage Saturday morning to the Burger Chef restaurant, 101 S. Clinton St.

Damage estimates cannot be made until costs on two major clean-up jobs are in, according to restaurant manager Donald Brennan, 120 Koser Ave. He said the estimates would probably be in today.

Brennan said fire building damage above and around the broiler and water damage to electrical wiring in the area are the two large clean-up jobs.

Brennan said he would also know when the restaurant would re-open after the estimates are in.

The fire started about 9:15 a.m. and was under control in about 45 minutes, according to Iowa City Assistant Fire Chief Robert L. Parrott.

Parrott said four fire trucks were dispatched to the scene.

Building owner, James D. Butler, 29 Brookfield Drive said minor smoke and water damage was done to the upstairs of the building.

He said no one was in the building at the time the fire started.

The one lone casualty was fireman John C. Delsing, 2113 Western Rd., who suffered abrasions and minor cuts when his foot was caught as he was carrying a hose up an aerial ladder.

Delsing was taken to Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment and was later released when x-rays showed no broken bones.

Parrott said a second Burger Chef fire alarm was answered early Monday afternoon that turned out to be a false alarm. He said that workers in the upstairs of the building were fogging rooms to remove smoke odor from Saturday's fire, when someone saw the fog and thinking it was smoke, called in the alarm.

Photos by Donald K. Woolley

Agnew Calls for 'Rational Dissent'

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday night that rational dissent and use of rhetoric are needed to bring "progressive partisanship" to the coming political campaign.

But he assailed what he called "the emotionaries, a relatively small group of anti-intellectuals that has snatched the standard of dissent" from rational dissenters.

Agnew spoke to about 4,000 Republicans at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Detroit. In a Washington speech earlier in the day he charged that some news media distort coverage of the Indochina war.

The vice president told his Detroit audience: "We are entering our traditional period of intensified partisanship before an election campaign."

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday with chance of scattered thundershowers. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday around 90. Lows Tuesday night near 70.

Supreme Court Orders New CO Draft Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court exempted Monday from military service all young men who oppose war on strong ethical or moral grounds — even if this opposition is not based on religious belief.

The draft law, said Justice Hugo L. Black, provides exemptions for "all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held, moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

The 5-3 ruling interpreted the conscientious objector classification in the draft law and put under its protective cover youths who oppose war for ethical reasons — so long as they adhere to their beliefs with the fervor with which a religious objector believes in God.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White dissented. The ruling reversed the conviction of Elliott Ashton Welsh II, a Los Angeles computer engineer who refused Army induction in 1967.

A Selective Service spokesman said the agency would have no comment pending examination of the court ruling.

Welsh, whose 3-year prison sentence was up, did not base his opposition on religious training. He stated he believed "the taking of life — anyone's life — to be morally wrong."

In a second draft case, the court ruled 8 to 0 that local boards must reconsider the IA classifications of men who make new and serious claims for exemption before they are inducted.

A "courtesy interview" will not do, Justice Stewart said, when a registrant's claim is neither frivolous nor refuted by other reliable information in his file.

The decision reversed the conviction of

Joseph Thomas Mulloy, a 26-year-old antipoverty worker from Prestonsburg, Ky., who refused Army induction after he was denied a C.O. classification.

In a third ruling, the court held 8-0 that states may not deny the vote to persons living on federal installations.

The federal workers cannot be excluded, said Justice Marshall, since they pay state income, gasoline, sales and use taxes, are subject to state courts and state criminal laws and therefore, have a stake in policy decisions by the state.

The decision rejected an attempt by Maryland to disqualify for state and local elections the 500 residents of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

In the area of criminal law, the court unanimously strengthened the protection against double jeopardy as it reversed the voluntary manslaughter conviction of a Georgia man who was tried twice on the same murder indictment.

In other actions the court — Routed to a federal appeals court the case from Minnesota that tests whether Communist party candidates may be

barred under the federal Communist Control Act of 1954 from running for office.

—Granted a hearing to the Rev. James E. Groppi, the Catholic priest convicted of resisting arrest in a 1967 civil rights demonstration in Milwaukee.

—Reversed the obscenity conviction of Donald P. Walker, an Alliance, Ohio, newsstand operator over the complaint of Chief Justice Burger that the court was, without justification, "assuming the role of a supreme and unreviewable board of censorship for the 50 states..."

—Let stand, 5 to 3, a ban on public showing of the film "Tifcut Follies" in Massachusetts. Mental inmates at a hospital in Bridgewater are depicted.

—Rebuffed a 16-year effort by Julius Epstein, a historian, to obtain secret government files on the forcible repatriation of anti-Communist Russians at the end of World War II.

—Rejected an appeal by Carlos Marcello, New Orleans rackets figure, sentence to two years in prison for intimidating an FBI agent.

Nixon Hits Drug Abuse

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — President Nixon says in a filmed White House interview that drug use by young people is a sign that they are bored and "they need a challenge."

Nixon was interviewed by Art Linkletter, whose 20-year-old daughter leaped to her death last October, under what Linkletter said was the influence of LSD. The recently-taped interview is scheduled for

showing next Friday during NBC's "Life with Linkletter" program. Its contents were disclosed in advance.

The "shocking" drug abuse problem, Nixon said, exists because of persons who don't think they're getting enough out of life.

"That's really a reflection on them, not on life," Nixon maintained. "This is a good life, this is a good country."

For the Ducks, Okay—But the Cars?

It was all right for the ducks during the cloudburst Sunday afternoon (right) but not so nice for the residents of Hawkeye Court (below).

Andy Powers, G. Bakersfield, Calif., said that the forces of the environment, combined with neglect by University housing officials, resulted in water damage to several cars and motorcycles in the parking lots there.

Water was two feet deep near a drain that services the northwest portion of the complex, Powers said. The drain has an outside dimension of 24 by 24 inches.

Powers said that a group of Hawkeye Court residents had complained to University Housing officials on May 7 and June 4, saying that the drains were too small. Powers said that the officials said they knew of the situation and would do something about it. Powers said there would be damage claims against the University because of damage to the cars, and said that a similar situation had occurred earlier this spring.

Powers said that the water this time was up to the racing stripe on one car and covered most of the engines on motorcycles.

Photos by Rick Greenawalt, and Andy Powers.



Write Washington now!

Cambodia? Vietnam? Pollution? 609? Alcatraz? Population control? Women's Liberation? The Daily Iowan encourages you to write your Congressmen regarding these contemporary problems. The following list contains addresses of all U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives from Iowa.

Fred Schwengel — First District
2229 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

John C. Culver — Second District
107 Cannon House Office Bldg.

Washington D.C. 20515

H.R. Gross — Third District
2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

John Henry Kyl — Fourth District
1026 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

Neal Smith — Fifth District
2458 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

Wiley Mayne — Sixth District

506 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

Wm. J. Scherle — Seventh District
512 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senators from Iowa

Jack Richard Miller
4313 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20510

Harold Everett Hughes
1327 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20510

eyore's corner

We are living in hell and some of us don't know it.

— Edwin Arlington Robinson

We call him Buzz. Fourteen years old, unlike two-thirds of America's full-blooded Indians, Buzz does not live on a reservation. He lives on the outskirts of a dusty Arkansas rural village.

Buzz's mother has been dead for several years. His father, whom Buzz rarely sees, does not know how old he is. Retired, the elder Indian lives away from Buzz, seeing Buzz only once a month. An old Cherokee Indian he remembers a language and life Buzz now does not know.

Buzz has three sisters. His youngest sister, a year older than he, lives with members outside of the family. Buzz himself lives with an older sister, her Indian husband and their three young sons — all in a four-room house they built out of native lumber.

Most Indian children attend federal boarding or day schools. But because Buzz lives off the reservation now, he and other Indian children in his area attend a public school not far from their homes. It is a white school.

But the world Buzz has known in the past, the world he now knows and the world he must encounter in the future are all in sharp contrast.

Buzz does not live in the dire poverty of a reservation. Nor has he been shipped away to a federal boarding school where most likely he would have to live under the paternalistic and militaristic rule of white teachers. He has not been torn away from his people nor do they live in a tepee or a hogan.

But Buzz and his family have not escaped from poverty. Their only change is that they now are trying to live completely in a white world.

It is no longer possible . . . to be an Indian in an Indian world. He must be an Indian in a bicultural environment or he will vanish into the shadows of the forest whence he came.

— Edward F. Meade

Crowded into their tiny home, only recently has Buzz's family had electricity. They still do not have running water. The social worker in the area says that a few of the Indian families have gotten modern facilities. Through the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) money may be found for modern plumbing for the other Indian families in the area. It may be found — if the BIA, run mainly by whites trying to govern Indian lives, can find the money in its limited government allotments.

And Buzz is losing his heritage. He does not speak Cherokee; the family has not retained many tribal customs or crafts.

While most Indian children average five or six years of schooling, Buzz is lucky — he has stayed in school since he first started, but moved frequently. Now living within a family alienated

by a fading tradition, Buzz has not done well in school.

Without outside financial help, neither Buzz nor his nephews would be able to remain in school. Both his sister and his brother-in-law are employed, but because they are Indians, they lack the education for well-paying jobs. The community largely lacks the jobs.

Each Christmas the school sponsors a program to raise money to buy gifts for its children. The young Indians receive clothing through a Christian Childrens Program. Already, before they are very old, the young Indians are being indoctrinated into the culture of poverty, dependent on others, and with a sharply limited hope for the future.

But there is a sadness beyond the obvious for Buzz and other Indians like him. He almost has the opportunities he needs, but they stop short. As writer Michael Harrington has pointed out in his theory of the culture of poverty, the poor are out of sight.

We do not see the Buzzes during our normal daily lives. They live away from the busy cities, away from the main-travelled roads. They do not cry loud enough for us to hear their desperation or for us to be sharply jolted to the

ality. We are not willing to give up our luxuries for their necessities because we do not see the Indian poor ourselves.

If Buzz finishes school, he may be able to move away. But an average student, Buzz is only in the eighth grade. To finish high school will be an accomplishment few other family members have made.

Last winter, when it neared Christmas, I wrote Buzz asking him what he would like. Thinking in grand terms, I had planned to buy him a watch. Certainly a good watch would please him, I thought.

But when I received his answers, I realized how little I understood the life Buzz and his family must face every day.

"You asked me what I'd like for Christmas," wrote Buzz. "A jacket. It gets cold in the mornings. I'd like a jacket to wear to school."

. . . On your kindness, on your humanity, on your compassions, on your benevolence, we rest our hopes . . .

— Cherokee Memorial to the United States Congress
December 29, 1835

Capt. Billy James Hardass and the Christian Cruise

Part Two: The Captain's Conversion

Billy James Hardass was a prodigious child. The initial sign of his Messianic destiny came at the age of 12 when his father took him for the first time to Sam's Pool Hall. Billy James sat in the corner while his daddy played eucure and drank beer. Several hours later the elder Hardass had left Sam's and was nearly home when he realized that Billy James was with him. Returning to the pool hall, he found his son, pool cue in hand, questioning the old men on the finer points of shooting snooker. From this day forth there could be no mistaking Billy James' exceptional nature.

So no one was surprised when on his 18th birthday, Billy James Hardass left home to pursue the True Meaning of Life. And no one thought it strange that he should begin his quest at that birthplace of his consciousness, Sam's Pool Hall. Billy James strode through the swinging door and walked directly to the hallowed snooker table and the ring of old men encircling it. "I'm Billy James Hardass," he announced, "and I've come to find the True Meaning of Life."

The group of ancients fell back, huddling around the spit-toon. Presently, a decrepit geezer of about 80 emerged as their spokesman. "Sonny, only Teeth knows."

Billy James spun on his heels, walked out of Sam's and trotted the seven blocks to Arnold's Professional Supply Co.; there he purchased a set of dental mirrors. He spent the next 45 minutes on the sidewalk in front of Arnold's inspecting his teeth, in a vain search for some trace of the True Meaning of Life. Incensed by his failure, he returned to Sam's to confront the sages. "I've looked for almost an hour, and I've found nothing," he cried. "You've lied to me!"

"Sonny, not your teeth," the spokesman replied. At this, Billy James began grabbing the old men and shoving his dental mirrors into their mouths. With some difficulty one of the human antiquies succeeded in calming Billy James to the point that he could listen to what the old pundit had to say.

"Sonny, not our teeth either. You must search until you find the Teeth with the answer."

And so began Billy James Hardass' three year inquiry into the True Meaning of Life. He searched every tavern, saloon and pool hall from Hoppers County, Ga., to Bay Ridge, Wash. Finally, on the eve of his 21st birthday, Billy James' search ended at the Alibi Inn at Deming, N.M. "I'm Billy James Hardass and I'm looking for teeth which can tell me the True Meaning of Life," he stated emphatically to the man at the tap.

"Waal," replied the bartender between draws, "I don't know about the rest of what you said, but if you want Teeth, he's at the back of the bar sittin' next to the juke box."

Billy James spied the object of his long quest, and knew at once why he was known as Teeth. He looked as if he'd caught a line drive in his mouth at a distance of three feet. With his heart pounding, Billy James stumbled through the dark bar toward the face lit up by the friendly Wurlitzer. "Are you the Teeth I've been searching for all these years?" he questioned.

"Yef, fir," dribbled the old master. "I'm Billy James Hardass and I want to know the True Meaning of Life."

Teeth puckered up his ancient mouth (not unlike a cat's hind end) and gushed out three syllables.

"Jesus Christ!" cried Billy James as he ran from the tavern. "Jesus Christ is the True Meaning of Life!"

Back in the Alibi, Teeth continued mumbling the three syllables. Although Billy James would never know, the venerable Teeth, Keeper of the True Meaning of Life, was asking for his favorite brew, Drewry's Draft.

—John Snyder

From the people

To the Editor:

At the risk of indulging in the sort of spraying contest Senator Murphy advises against, I wish to suggest that the simplistic argument presented by Mr. C.L. Woodburn in The Daily Iowan June 10, 1970, would be more convincing if his analogy hewed more closely to historical fact. Far from having a bomb dropped on Shangri-La, FDR used the term as a pseudonym for the U.S.S. Hornet, from which the B-25's of Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders were launched.

The possibility that Mr. Woodburn's grasp of Vietnamese politics is as slight as his knowledge of World War II history removes all credence from his self-appointed position of foreign-policy advisor.

Leo Carson Davis, ©
1110 Finkbine Park

★ ADVOCATES BOMB ★

Re: "ADVOCATES BOMB"
A Poignant Reply To Mr. C. L. Woodburn.

During the Spanish American War a captured enemy soldier was heard to mutter (so it's reliably reported) that, "If Teddy Roosevelt were president there would not have been a war. The Spanish were afraid of him."

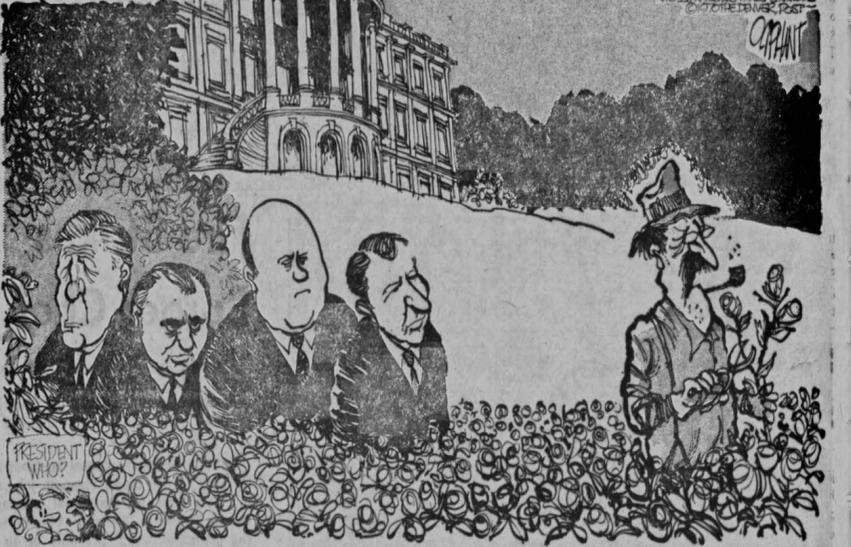
Hitler had a bomb dropped on the Limies. George Washington never dropped a bomb in his life — with the possible exception of one of his parties where he was singing to entertain his guests and his false teeth fell out. We know the result. Why not Hanoi?

J. Humber
Atlanta, Ga.
(Visiting Friends)

THE WOMEN'S WHAT MOVEMENT, DID YOU SAY?



'WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD SET UP SOME SORT OF MEETING - HOW BADLY DO YOU CABINET FELLERS WANT TO SEE THE PRESIDENT?'



'... ER, CLAMP... NO, ER, SÚTURES... NO, ER, SWAB... ER, NO, ER, WAGE-PRICE FREEZE... ER, NO, ER...'



'COME IN, SIR! WE REPRESENT THE THOUSANDS ON YOUR STAFF. YOU'LL FIND US PETTY, UNCOOPERATIVE, DEVIIOUS, UNRELIABLE AND THOROUGHLY BUREAUCRATIC. WELCOME!'



the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Allies Fail in Move to Drive Enemy out of Kompong Speu

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A task force of South Vietnamese and Cambodians failed in three attacks Monday to drive enemy troops out of Kompong Speu and to break a blockade of vital supplies from Cambodia's sole deeper-water port.

Although heavily outnumbered the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were well entrenched in the provincial capital on Highway 4, the only route between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Sihanoukville.

As the day drew to a close, Cambodian infantrymen edged closer to enemy positions but it was more of a probe than a serious attack.

The battling at Kompong Speu neared the end of its first full week and opened a wide government credibility gap following positive official reports Sunday night and Monday morning that the town, 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, had been retaken by government troops.

The relatively light casualties indicated no major effort had been made to dislodge the enemy, which by holding Kompong Speu, has cut Phnom Penh's supply of oil delivered by sea. The capital has less than two weeks' reserve remaining.

A reinforced North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regiment holding the city has set up three or four heavy anti-aircraft machine guns atop roofs around the central market.

Six battalions of government troops and two South Vietnamese armored units, perhaps 6,000 men in all, virtually encircled the town but had not entered it.

The enemy force numbers perhaps 1,400 men.

Maj. Ith Suong, commander of the Cambodian brigade at the scene, said 24 of his men have been wounded in five days of fighting. He said 40-50 civilians have been killed and perhaps about the same number of enemy troops were known slain.

The heavy artillery fire that raked the town Sunday was muted Monday and the major explained this was to prevent destruction of Kompong Speu. Air strikes have been called off because South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops are too close to enemy positions for safe bombing.

The claims that Kompong Speu had been retaken came first from the South Vietnamese and later from the Cambodians in Phnom Penh.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon claimed a regiment of its troops had entered Kompong Speu on Sunday and the enemy had pulled out.

This was followed by a report by a Cambodian spokesman in Phnom Penh on Monday that the allied task force was in control of Kompong Speu. But newsmen reaching the scene found a different situation.

Informants in Saigon said Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia, his capital threatened with critical shortages unless the road is reopened, requested South Vietnamese reinforcements.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed their troops killed

110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Sunday's fighting at Kompong Speu while losing one man killed and six wounded.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said no American advisers or combat support were assigned to the Cambodian-South Vietnamese task force. The city is well beyond the "Nixon Line"—the 21.7 miles limit established for U.S. operations in Cambodia.

In other action, South Vietnamese marines claimed killing 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three battles around Prey Veng, 30 miles east-southeast of Phnom Penh. Twelve marines were killed.

Enemy forces were said to be tightening their grip around the ancient ruins of Angkor, 185 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and new enemy penetrations were reported in provinces on the Thailand border.

Union Sets Hour Change For Summer

Summer hours will be in effect at the Union starting today. Building hours will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., while the Wheel Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The activities center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the craft center from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday; the Recreation area from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; the barber and beauty shops from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the River Room will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, as will the State Room; the Information Desk will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Sewer Rate Increase On Council Agenda

A 25 per cent increase in city sewer rates to pay for "future" sewer improvements was proposed by the City Council in their Monday work session and is expected to be in ordinance form for first reading by tonight.

The sewer rate is presently computed as 40 per cent of a person's water bill. City Manager Frank Smiley called for an increase to 50 per cent of the water bill "as it has been in the past."

Smiley said the sewer tax was 50 per cent of the water bill until 1966 when the Council raised the city water rates. Smiley said the money coming from the rate raise was not needed now, but for future city improvements such as a planned trunk sewer and sewage disposal plant.

The Council also gave tentative approval to an extension of First Avenue on to Bypass 6 west of the Victor Metal Products property line, 2000 Lower Muscatine Road.

Three alternatives to the extension were discussed by the Council, each of these parallel to the one chosen but on either side. The Council said this route was chosen because it caused the least land acquisition problems and was the safest in terms of crossing the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad track.

In other action the Council: • Heard parks and recreation Commission chairman Charles Mullen ask them to consider appropriations for a Southwest City Park and renovation of the lower portions of City Park which were not included in the departmental 1971 budget requests.

For two weeks the Council has been discussing the \$9.2 million proposed city budget and the final budget is scheduled to be set July 21.

Smiley said the money for both proposals was "left out of administrative budget planning because he thought "it would be included in a (Parks and Recreation) bond issue in the near future."

Miller said he thought it would be "politically advantageous" to have the money for a southwest city park before asking people to appropriate more money for further com-

mission projects. The Council agreed to discuss the annual Park and Recreation Commission report at next Monday's work session and consider the Commission's requests.

• Decided the "No Smoking" signs in city buses should be removed and signs to the effect that smoking would be permitted, but the comfort of other passengers should be considered by those smoking.

• Tabled action on cable TV until the city staff completes information concerning how cable TV would benefit Iowa City and how it would be installed. Three different firms have applied for the franchise in the city.

• Discussed the rezoning of Advanced Drainage Systems property, 1301 Sheridan Ave., industrial (MI) to residential (RI) zoning an ordinance which is scheduled to have its third reading and final passage tonight.

Councilman C.L. (Tim) Brandt said he would move to have the rezoning tabled until July 7 so possible alternative to the rezoning could be considered.

Debate Warrant In Gambling Raid

A hearing on whether a search warrant issued prior to a June 1 gambling raid was issued properly will be continued in Iowa City police court.

After a lengthy debate on the issue, Judge Marion Neely granted a continuance in the case until legal briefs on the matter have been submitted.

According to Judge Neely, "What we have to determine here is whether there was probable cause to issue a warrant and whether the warrant was legally served."

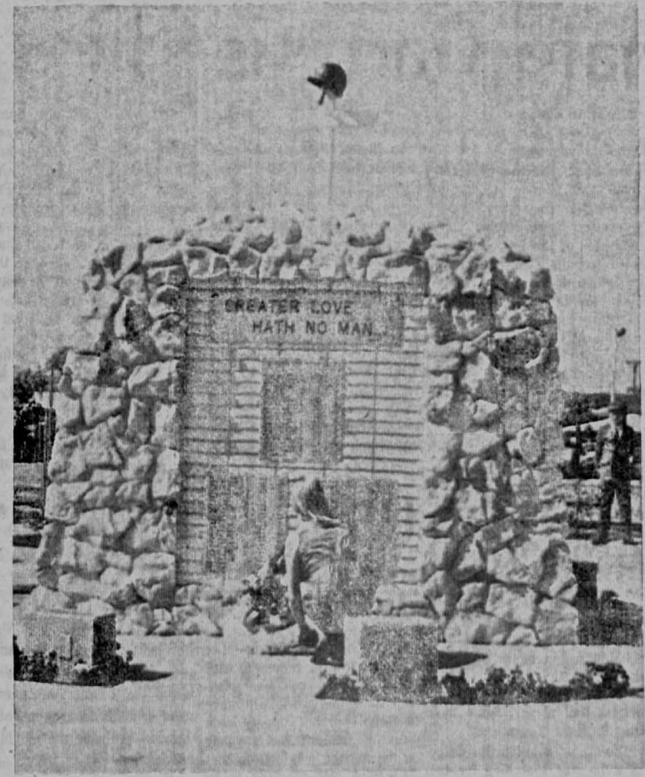
City detectives used the warrant to enter a warehouse at 509 S. Gilbert St. and subsequently arrest eight person on charges of gambling.

In addition, police charged Wayne Sullivan, 521 Church St., with keeping a disorderly house for gambling purposes.

Neely said the legal question of whether anyone was gambling was settled at a later date.

Each of the eight persons arrested in the raid are free on \$100 bond.

Youth Honor War Dead



A young girl places flowers at the foot of a monument made of quartz, built and dedicated by a group of La Mesa teenagers to local servicemen killed in the Vietnam war. The \$3,700 monument is on a half-acre of land which was donated to the dead. The teenagers spent weekends landscaping the plot and building the monument. The memorial and plot were dedicated Sunday in ceremonies which drew 2,000 adults.

Food Program Signup Set

Persons interested in a federal supplemental food program may file an application with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP).

The program, administered by HACAP, offers food in addition to what may be purchased under the federal food stamp program.

The agency normally distributes food the second Thursday of each month, according to Mrs. Anna Walker, a HACAP program supervisor.

Persons eligible for the program include parents of children six years of age or under, women who have given birth within the last year and pregnant women.

According to Mrs. Walker, applications for the program will be accepted between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday at the St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Persons applying for the program Thursday must bring proof of income. Mrs. Walker said persons on the Aid to Dependent Children program may bring their medical identification cards and other persons

may bring food stamp identification cards, last year's W-2 forms, paycheck stubs or letters from employers. She also said that children must accompany the applicants.

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LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — In a time capsule imbedded in a glistening white monument to U.S. war dead, a 20-year-old college coed pleads for victory and peace.

"If we could show the Communists that we mean business, their efforts for total world domination would be thwarted," wrote Denise Evers, a sophomore at San Diego State College.

The plea was sealed in the monument bearing the names of 57 young men from the La Mesa area who have died to date in Vietnam.

The memorial of quartz, 11 feet high, and the half-acre of land around it were dedicated in a ceremony which drew 2,000 adults Sunday. The park is the culmination of six months' work by 65 members of a group called Heartland Youth for Democracy.

The land was turned over by the city at the youngster's request, and they spent evenings and weekends landscaping it and building the monument themselves. The \$3,700 cost of materials was donated, mostly by businessmen.

The group was formed a year ago with this aim: "To demonstrate love for God and country through constructive action." About 15,000 tiny U.S. flag pins donated by an emblem maker were handed out before the war memorial project began.

A long-time radio and television announcer, Harry von Zell, acted as master of ceremonies. The 65 boys and girls, he said, are among "the decent 90 per cent of American youth who do not get headlines."

NASA, Contractors Blamed For Errors in Apollo 13 Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level review board Monday linked "an unusual combination of mistakes" and "a somewhat deficient and unforgiving design" to the explosion that endangered the Apollo 13 astronauts and canceled their moon landing.

The report accused the space agency, the North American Rockwell Corp. and Beech Aircraft Corp. of permitting inadequate thermostatic switches to be placed on the spacecraft.

"It was a serious oversight in which all parties share," the report said.

The eight-member board, which included Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, recommended in the 914-page report that the oxygen tank in the service module be redesigned for future Apollo flights, including the removal of all electrical equipment from inside the pressure vessel.

In anticipation that changes would have to be made, the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration earlier postponed the Apollo 14 flight two months until next Dec. 3.

Apollo 13, with astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr., was 205,000 miles from earth when an explosion ripped apart one oxygen tank and ruptured a second. The tanks supplied oxygen for breathing and for the spacecraft's electrical power.

The astronauts made it back using oxygen and the propulsion system of the lunar lander which was hooked nose-to-nose with their space craft.

"All indications are that an electrically initiated fire in oxygen tank No. 2 in the service module was the cause of the accident," said the report presented Monday to the NASA administrator, Thomas O. Paine. "It is now known that the tank contained two protective thermostatic switches on the heater assembly which were inadequate and would subsequently fail during ground test operations at Kennedy space center."

On March 27 — two weeks before the April 11 launching of Apollo 13 — the launch crew had difficulty draining liquid oxygen from the tank. To vent the oxygen overboard, technicians turned on a heater in the tank to convert the liquid to gas.

The report continued: "These procedures had not been used before and the tank had not been qualified by tests for the conditions experienced... The procedures did not violate the specifications which governed the operations of the heaters at Kennedy."

"In reviewing these procedures before the flight, officials of NASA, North American Rockwell and Beech did not recognize the possibility of damage due to overheating. Many of these officials were not aware of the extended heater operation. In any event, adequate thermostatic switches might have been expected to protect the tank."

North American Rockwell is the prime contractor for the spacecraft. Beech makes the oxygen tanks.

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Summer Schedule
University Food Service
— CAFETERIA — Monday through Friday
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
— WHEEL ROOM — Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— STATE ROOM — Monday through Friday
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
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Aaron Leads NL Balloting, Teammate Carty is Third

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves led the early balloting released Monday for the National League All-Star team while teammate Rico Carty still placed third in the outfield despite his absence from the ballot.

Carty, hitting 400 most of the season, did not appear on the list of nominees by managers and player representatives last February, but overcame the omission with 71,511 write-in votes.

The NL team will face the American League All-Stars

July 14, in Cincinnati.

Only Aaron, with 170,123, and Willie Mays of San Francisco, with 72,846, attracted more votes than Carty among the outfielders. The other highest votegetters were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 142,629; third baseman Tony Perez of Cincinnati, 89,337, and shortstop Don Kessinger, of Chicago, 76,298.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco, with 57,450, held about a 2,800 vote lead over Richie Allen of St. Louis at first base, while Glenn Beckert of Chicago,

with 64,233, led Felix Millan of Atlanta by about 8,000.

Outfielder Pete Rose of Cincinnati was about 3,000 votes behind Carty, but missing from the top eight were Jim Hickman of Chicago, Clarence Gaston of San Diego and Ken Henderson of San Francisco, all among the top 10 hitters in the league and all left off the ballot.

Other top hitters left off the ballot were third baseman Billy Grabarkowitz of Los Angeles, who managed only 3,151 write-in votes; first baseman-outfielder Art Shamsky of New York, and catcher Dick Dietz of San Francisco, 3,292.

First baseman Ernie Banks, of Chicago although he hasn't batted enough to qualify among the leaders, drew 39,060, while catcher Tim McCarver of Philadelphia and Randy Hundley of Chicago and third baseman Mike Shannon each got more than 11,000 votes, although they have missed much of the season with injuries or illness.

The first week of balloting included some 242,000 votes cast as of last Thursday by the fans, who are voting for the first time since 1957. The players selected the team from 1958 through 1969.

The first American League returns will be released Friday.



Two Champs Set For Steeplechase

DES MOINES (AP) — The 3,000-meter steeplechase, one of the most crowd-pleasing events of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field championships, will kick off the final day of the three-day carnival here Saturday.

In the steeplechase, runners must jump 28 three-foot barriers and traverse the treacherous water jump seven times during the 7½ laps around the track. The water jump extends just beyond one of the three-foot barriers, and is 2½ feet deep next to the hurdle, sloping to ground level 12 feet beyond.

By June 1, seven qualifiers for the steeplechase had run faster than the 8:50 winning time in the NCAA championships two years ago.

Champions of the first two steeplechases at Drake Stadium are among the favorites for the NCAA title.

Western Michigan's Jerome Liebenberg, 1970 Drake Relays winner, brings with him the season's best collegiate mark of 8:45.2. Texas - El Paso's Kerry Pearce, 1969 Drake Relays champion, won the NCAA 1968 title and has a career best of 8:44.0.

Villanova's Des McCormack has the second best time of this season with an 8:46.1. Eastern Kentucky's Ken Silvious, 1969 National Federation champion, has run 8:47.4. Harvard's Dave Pottetti, Penn Relays champion, has an 8:47.5.

Two sophomore conference winners also will vie for the steeplechase championship. They are Washington's Pacific Eight Hillist, whose best so far is 8:47.6, and Indiana's Big Ten Champion Steve Kelley with an 8:48.3.

Returning second and fourth place finishers from the 1968 NCAA championships are Oregon's Steve Savage, who ran second to Johnson in the Pacific Eight, and Bowling Green's Sid Sink runnerup to Liebenberg in the Middle America conference meet. Sink was a member of the four-mile relay team that smashed Drake and Kansas relays records.

Other steeplechase contenders from the West Coast include Oregon's Jim Gorman with a 8:51.2; Stanford's Brook Thomas with 8:59.6; Manhattan's Ed Walsh, 8:49.9; Don Timm of Minnesota, whose 8:52.0 won second in the Big Ten championships; and Kansas freshman Jon Callen, Kansas Relays winner.

Liebenberg holds the Drake Stadium steeplechase record of 8:54.6. The NCAA meet record is 8:44.4 posted last year by Jim Barkley of Oregon State.

Bypasses College To Be Like Mantle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The husky, bull-shouldered kid from Texas looked out over the sprawling spaciousness of Municipal Stadium and said after a deep sigh:

"Since I was 8 years old, I've wanted to be like Mickey Mantle."

The youth was Rex Goodson, a rosy-cheeked, polite, almost shy athlete, who was the No. 1 choice of the Kansas City Royals in the recent free agent baseball draft.

He wore a Royals' uniform and his face was drenched with determination.

"Mantle," he said, "could do it all. He could run. He could hit. He could throw. He was the perfect ball player. Some day, I'm . . ."

There was a lull in his voice as if he was searching for the right words, and then he said: ". . . going to be just like Mickey Mantle."

Goodson, 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds, had a lot of credentials when he was signed by Kansas City. He earned 16 letters at Pine Tree High School at Longview, Tex. He was a football quarterback and linebacker, a defensive standout in basketball, a sprinter in track and a catcher and center fielder in baseball. The Royals are grooming him for center field.

His last two years as an American Legion star, he hit .477 in 1968 and .462 in 1969. Goodson finally admitted reluctantly that "about 30 colleges were after me. Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas wanted me to play football, and I signed a letter of intent with Texas. But that's all down the drain now."

Without hesitation, he added: "Baseball is my game, and I knew it all through high school."

US Open Favorite? Trevino Picks Self

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Lee Trevino says the man who wins the U.S. Open golf championship here this week will have to climb over his coppery back—and he doesn't see anybody on the horizon who can do it.

"I think this is going to be my week," the voluble Mexican-American added Monday after spinning around the 7,151-yard, par 72 Hazeltine National Golf Club in easy par figures.

"I never was in trouble once," he said. "I have spent a week here getting ready. Not physical, but mental. If I set my mind to it, I think I can do almost anything. I've set my mind to winning this one."

Trevino, who tied the Open record by winning the event in 1968 at Rochester, N.Y., with 275, is having one of his finest seasons—leading money winner with more than \$109,000—and he is certain to be one of the favorites when the game's blue blood tee for the first of four rounds Thursday.

Asked who besides himself he would rate as the most likely to take the title, Lee answered:

"If I get by the little man from South Africa, I figure I have it made. Gary Player came here the same day I did a week ago. He has worked hard and he will be tough."

Trevino was the picture of confidence as he sent ball after ball rolling into the cup on the practice green. He has been here a week and he says, "I've putted thousand balls on the greens. I can putt them blindfolded."

Sweat poured down his face. His slacks hung loosely below

his belt-line bulge. His shirt-tail dangled. And he talked about the course, the tournament and his favorite player—Trevino—without the slightest provocation.

"Nicklaus can win any tournament he plays in—he's that powerful and good," he said.

Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	23	.582	—	Baltimore	39	22	.639	—
New York	30	29	.508	4	New York	36	24	.600	2½
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	5	Detroit	29	27	.518	5½
St. Louis	26	30	.464	6½	Boston	27	28	.491	9½
Philadelphia	25	33	.431	8½	Washington	26	30	.463	10
Montreal	22	35	.386	11	Cleveland	25	32	.439	12
West					West				
Cincinnati	44	17	.721	—	Minnesota	36	18	.667	—
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	10½	California	35	25	.583	4
Atlanta	31	26	.544	11	Oakland	33	27	.550	6
San Francisco	28	32	.467	15½	Chicago	22	38	.367	17
Houston	27	35	.435	17½	Kansas City	20	37	.351	17½
San Diego	28	37	.431	17	Milwaukee	19	41	.317	20
x—Night games not included.					x—Night games not included.				
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Houston at Philadelphia, rain					Boston at Kansas City, N				
St. Louis at San Diego, N					Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 6				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N					Oakland at Detroit, N				
Only games scheduled.					Washington at Minnesota, N				
Probable Pitchers					Cleveland 3, California 2				
Atlanta, Stone (6-1) at Montreal,					Only games scheduled.				
Morton (6-3), N					Probable Pitchers				
Cincinnati, Merritt (11-4) at New					Boston, Peters (3-7) at Kansas				
York, McAndrew (2-1), N					City, Butler (2-4), N				
Houston, Griffin (2-7) at Philadel-					Washington, Brunet (3-5) at Minn-				
phia, Wise (4-4), N					nesota, Perry (8-5), N				
Chicago, Hand (8-4) at San Fran-					New York, Stoltzfus (6-4) at				
cisco, Perry (9-5), N					Chicago, John (5-8), N				
Pittsburgh, Ellis (5-4) at Los					Oakland, Fingers (5-3) at Detroit,				
Angeles, Sutton (7-5), N					Kilkenny (2-1), N				
St. Louis, Carlton (3-7) at San					California, Messersmith (6-5) at				
Diego, Corkins (4-6), N					Cleveland, Hand (1-3), N				
					Milwaukee, Brabender (2-8) at				
					Baltimore, Hardin (2-1), N				

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FEATURE AT 1:30
3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

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Oh Happy Day—
Shirley Englehorn throws both hands to the air in reaction to the applause as her ball rolled into the cup on the 18th hole at Pleasant Valley in Sutton, Mass. Miss Englehorn won the Ladies PGA yesterday in a playoff against Kathy Whitworth. — AP Wirephoto

Ohio Sidelines ISU In 3rd Round, 9-6

OMAHA (AP) — Once beaten off a ninth inning rally for a 9-6 victory which sidelined the Cyclones in the NCAA College World Series of baseball.

The Bobcats got their first three runs off loser Mike Gillespie on a two-run triple by Tony Gray and a single by winning pitcher Bill Toadvine in the second inning.

They got three more in the third off reliever Bob Thomas on five hits including a two-run double by Terry Raszka.

Iowa State picked up three runs in its half of the third on two walks, a run-scoring single by Al Bolty and shortstop Jer-

ry Lundin's two-run base hit.

Lundin's bases loaded single topped the Cyclones' three run rally in the ninth inning.

Lundin's hit drove in two runs, and Bolty also scored on the same hit after the ball skittered away from Ohio left fielder Bob Kleiber.

The Bobcats will play the winner of Monday's second game between Southern California and Dartmouth.

The loss eliminated Iowa State with a season mark of 19-11.

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H.S. Football Playoffs Set To Begin in Iowa in 1972

BOONE (AP) — The Iowa High School Athletic Association announced Monday that Iowa high schools have voted, 242-148, to hold high school football championship playoffs.

The earliest the playoffs could begin would be in the fall of 1972, the IHSAA said.

The vote for the playoffs was favorable in all classes of high schools, the association reported. The ballots on the proposal were opened and counted Monday morning at the IHSAA office here. Of the ballots, 392 of the 431 distributed were returned.

The vote in Class AAAA was 31 yes, 9 no; Class AAA, 55 yes, 19 no; Class AA, 53 yes, 43 no; and Class A, 103 yes, 77 no.

Each class was a separate group. Any of the classes could have rejected the plan without

jeopardizing the other classes. Those schools which voted against the plan however, can choose to be excluded from the championship playoffs.

In order to be excluded from the playoffs the schools must announce their intention before the football season.

Breshears to First Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Iowa second baseman Gary Breshears was named to the Big 10 All-Conference baseball team announced Saturday by Minnesota coach Dick Siebert.

Breshears shared the second base spot with Minnesota's Bob Schnetz.

The league champion Gophers placed four players on the first unit while runnerup Ohio State had three, Wisconsin two and Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State each one.

Hawkeye first baseman Jim Cox was named to the second team.

Breshears appeared in 16 Big 10 games for the Hawks and posted a .321 batting average with 17 hits in 53 trips to the plate.

Cox finished fourth in the Big 10 batting race with a fine .392 average, collecting 20 hits in 51 times at bat.

The first team includes Randy Crews, Illinois, first base; Schnetz and Breshears, second base; Bruce Erickson, Wisconsin, shortstop; Mike Polaski, Ohio State, and Dick Vary, Michigan State, third base; Kevin Rusnak, Ohio State; Mike Johnson, Wisconsin, and John Peterson, Minnesota, outfield; Fred Strine, Ohio State, and Dave Cosgrove, Minnesota, pitchers.

PGA Victory For Englehorn Revenges Loss

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn gained a measure of revenge by winning the Ladies PGA championship by four strokes Monday in an 18-hole playoff with Kathy Whitworth.

Miss Englehorn, who forced the playoff with a birdie on the final green of the 72-hole tournament Sunday, fired a steady one-over-par 74 in the pressure-packed duel with the LPGA, all-time top money winner at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Eged by one stroke by Miss Whitworth in the LPGA championship on the same course in 1967, the 29-year-old Idaho native got even in picking up \$4,500 and tying Mickey Wright's record of four straight tour victories.

Miss Englehorn faltered just once on the 6,130-yard course, taking a bogey 5 on the 397-yard second hole where she missed an eight-foot downhill putt. However, Miss Whitworth ran into trouble on the same hole after hitting a three and also had a bogey.

The two veterans matched par for the next six holes, but Shirley went ahead to stay on the ninth as Kathy missed a putt from about three and one-half feet and took a bogey five.

Miss Whitworth, beaten for the title by Sandra Post in an 18-hole playoff at Pleasant Valley two years ago, had her chances wrecked on the 330-yard, par-four 12th hole.

Kathy put her tee shot into woods on the left. Her second shot then hit a tree, bounced back over her shoulder and rolled onto a road out of bounds. She made a strong comeback after dropping another ball, completing the hole with a 30-foot putt, but took a double bogey and fell three strokes back.

That was all Shirley needed as she nursed her advantage with a consistent game which produced 16 straight pars after her bogey on the second hole.

Lund Leads In NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While Tiny Lund earned some breathing room in NASCAR's Grand American challenge series point race, Bobby Isaac nearly lost his lead in the Grand National Standings.

In the Falstaff 400 at Riverside, Calif., Sunday, Isaac was forced to drop out late in the race with mechanical trouble and was listed 16th on the official rundown. James Hylton, second in the standings, finished third.

Due to those events, the Dodge-driving Isaac has but a one-point lead over Ford pilot Hylton-1,706 to 1,705. Hylton will have an opportunity to overtake Isaac next Saturday in the \$13,000, hundred mile race at Hickory, N.C.

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Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., remained third in the standings with 1,544 points while Jabe Thomas of Christiansburg, Va., moved up to fourth with 1,419 points and Neil Castles of Charlotte, N.C., moved up to fifth.

ISSUES IN EDUCATION
FREE Film Series
sponsored by
Union Board and Association of Campus Ministers
Each Wednesday of Summer Session
The films will be shown twice at
1:10 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.
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This week's movie:
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(Next week: "High School")

Set Chase

Federation champion, 8:47.4. Harvard's Dave Penn Relays champion, 8:47.5.

sophomore conference also will vie for the chase championship, the Washington's Pacific 11st, whose best so far is 8:48.3.

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Ransom for German Diplomat— Forty Exiled To Algeria

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military government freed 40 political prisoners Monday, meeting in full the ransom terrorists demanded for the release of kidnaped West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben.

The prisoners left Brazil for Algeria in a civilian jetliner that took off from Rio de Janeiro at 11:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., EDT, on a 9½-hour flight to Algiers.

The terrorists have said they would release the envoy as soon as they were convinced from news dispatches and radioed photographs of news organizations from Algiers that the prisoners had in fact reached their destination in good order.

Holleben, in messages relayed by the terrorists, has reported he was in good health and had been treated with respect by his abductors.

Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria formally notified the Brazilian and West German governments Monday

morning that Algeria had decided to grant asylum to the prisoners for humanitarian reasons.

Four children were with the prisoners who boarded the Boeing 707 of the Brazilian airline Varig. One entry on the terrorists' list of prisoners to be freed was "Auntie and the four children."

The plane also carried 19 government agents and a dozen crew members.

Shortly after the aircraft took off from the military side of Rio de Janeiro's Galeao International Airport, President Emilio Garrastazu Medici signed a decree banning the 40 prisoners from returning to Brazil.

Under a law passed after the abduction of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick last September, all also lost their Brazilian citizenship.

Holleben is the ninth diplomat to be involved in a Latin-American kidnap plot. Besides the kidnaping of Elbrick, there was one other diplomatic abduction in Brazil—that of Japanese Consul General Nobuo Okuchi on March 10.

abductors in April after the Guatemalan government refused to meet demands of Guatemalan guerrillas for the release of 17 prisoners.

Four To Report At French Seminar

Four scientists from the Radiation Research Laboratory and the Department of Radiology at The University of Iowa College of Medicine will present research reports at the fourth International Congress on Radiation Research being held at Evian, France, June 29 to July 4.

The four are Drs. Titus C. Evans, professor and director of the Laboratory; James W. Osborne and Edgar F. Riley, both professors; and Brian S. Mawhinney, assistant professor.

Dr. Evans will report on the effects of fractionated exposures of X-rays on the generation cycle and radiosensitivity of experimental tumor cells. Co-authors of the report are Dr. Dennis B. Leeper, formerly of Lineville, and now of Ft. Collins, Colo., who received a Ph.D. from the University in 1968, and Dr. Larry L. Schenken, Cedar Rapids, who received his Ph.D. from the University in January.

Radiation-induced cancer in the small intestines of rats will be the subject of Dr. Osborne's report, which is co-authored by Dr. George R. Zimmerman, professor of pathology.

Dr. Riley will speak on his research on the effects of X-irradiation on the wound response of cells in the rat lens. Co-author is Mrs. Gordon E. Lindgren, Minneapolis, Minn., a University doctoral candidate.

Dr. Mawhinney, whose research deals with the sensitivity of bone to irradiation, will report on the response of the leg bones of embryonic chicks to ionizing radiation.



Freed In Exchange

Forty political prisoners held by the Brazilian government were freed, Monday, in exchange for kidnaped West German ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben. One of the prisoners, Fernando Nagle Gabeira, jokes with an unidentified prisoner while they await the plane which will take them to exile in Algeria. According to the kidnappers, the Bonn diplomat will be released when the exiles are safely in Algeria. The passenger list also included an entry of "Auntie and four children."

— AP Wirephoto

Russian Flight Continues; U.S. Space Record Broken

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov set a space endurance record Monday but the Soviet Union failed to claim it immediately and official news media remained silent.

The display of modesty was unusual, since the Russians are usually very quick to propagandize their space feats, particularly when they break records set by the Americans.

The record of 13 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes was set by Gemini 7 in 1965. The Soviet Soyuz 9 spacecraft passed this mark at 9:35 a.m. EDT.

bits around the earth by 6 a.m. EDT. It added they carried out their third orbit correction maneuver in the 208th orbit "under both manual and automatic control regimes."

The craft is now circling the earth every 88.8 minutes in an orbit ranging from 144 miles to 134 miles above the earth's surface.

Official announcements have given no indication how long Soyuz 9 will remain aloft.

Shortly before this, the official news agency Tass announced the craft's third orbit change since it was launched around the earth June 1. Its only comment was: "The flight continues."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trial of four hippie-types charged with murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others was postponed from Monday until Tuesday and attorneys estimated it will last six months — with jurors to be locked up nightly.

Long-Delayed Tate Murders Reach Trial

The long-delayed case had been expected to begin Monday but the court's morning was devoted to conferences on rules in the judge's chambers and the afternoon was devoted to pre-trial motions.

Beyond setting a record for extended orbit, the solitary flight has been singularly un-spectacular.

Defendants are Charles M. Manson, 35, head of a nomadic "family" of young people, and followers Susan Atkins, 21; Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

But while they have grabbed many headlines, the cosmonauts are believed to have compiled valuable data that will help Soviet scientists in their long-range space goal—constructing an orbiting launch pad for deep space probes.

Co-prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi said jury selection is likely to be lengthy due to the judge's desire to sequester jurors so "they won't be reading newspapers or watching television" accounts that might influence them. It is a problem finding jurors willing to live in hotels for a long period, he indicated.

Soviet television viewers have been treated to glimpses of Nikolayev and Sevastyanov playing chess and resting in their mahogany-furnished space capsule. Tass reported their working day "lasts for 16 hours and is notable for strenuous activity."

The fifth defendant, Linda Kasabian, 20, was formally severed from the case and Bugliosi said she will be granted immunity from prosecution. "Let's face it," he told newsmen. "It appears Linda Kasabian will be a star witness for the prosecution." Her case was set for Aug. 17 but is expected to be dropped. Said her attorney: "We expect her to be walking the streets in 90 days."

They appear to have two main duties—perfecting manual navigation techniques without assistance from ground control and a continuing program of medical tests to see how the human body stands up to extended space flight.

Bugliosi said it is possible, but not likely, that the defendants might be ejected from the court-room if they show disrespect, and put in a nearby room to listen to proceedings via a loudspeaker.

"The crew of the spaceship has been in flight for 14 days," Tass said. "Under conditions of long weightlessness, the cosmonauts have carried out a great number of scientific, technical and medical experiments."

Instead, he said, they could be bound and gagged while in court.

The news agency reported Soyuz 9 had completed 220 orbits around the earth.

A sixth defendant, Charles Watson, 24, is fighting extradition in Texas.

The activity was spotted by Israeli pilots on bombing missions along the waterway, he said.

The defendants are charged with murder and conspiracy in the gunshot-killing of the beautiful Miss Tate and four visitors to her mansion, and with the fatal knifings the next night of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealth market owners.

A Cairo military spokesman said 44 Israeli Phantoms and Skyhawks carried out raids in the canal zone and he claimed one was shot down. The Israeli military command denied the claim.

Miss Atkins has said publicly that Manson exercised hypnotic influence over his clan and ordered the first killings due to a grudge against the rich and the follow-up killings to show the group hadn't lost its nerve.

Offs Set in 1972

izing the other classes, schools which voted the plan however, can be excluded from the ship playoffs.

er to be excluded from offs the schools must e their intention before ball season.

shears to t Team

EAPOLIS (AP) — Iowa baseman Gary Bresh named to the Big 10 conference baseball team Saturday by Minn-ach Dick Siebert.

ars shared the second t with Minnesota's Bob

Leads ASCAR

NA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiny Lund earned a leading room in NAS-rand American challenges point race, Bobby rly lost his lead in the tional Standings.

Falstaff 400 at River- t. Sunday, Isaac was drop out late in the t mechanical trouble listed 16th on the off-lown. James Hylton, the standings, finish-

Israel Bombs Arab Bases In Suez Area

those events, the ving Isaac has but a lead over Ford pilot 06 to 1,705. Hylton an opportunity to ov- ac next Saturday in 0, hundred mile race t, N.C.

Allison of Hueytown, nained third in the t with 1,544 points e Thomas of Chris- Va., moved up to t 1,419 points and Neil Charlotte, N.C., mov- fifth.

Israel Bombs Arab Bases In Suez Area

By The Associated Press

The Egyptians are trying to erect ground to air missile sites in the Suez Canal zone, an Israeli military spokesman said Monday.

The activity was spotted by Israeli pilots on bombing missions along the waterway, he said.

The spokesman said, however, he could not say whether the sites were for sophisticated Soviet-made SAM3 type missiles already set up elsewhere in Egypt's interior.

A Cairo military spokesman said 44 Israeli Phantoms and Skyhawks carried out raids in the canal zone and he claimed one was shot down. The Israeli military command denied the claim.

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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.
Monday	June 22	8:00 p.m.

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.
Monday	June 22	8:00 p.m.

(Room 215)

Douglas' 'Points of Rebellion': a warning

"Points of Rebellion," by William O. Douglas. Published by Vintage Books. 97 pp., \$1.95. (Also published in a hardcover edition by Random House.)

"George III was the symbol against which our Founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious. George III had not crossed the seas to fasten a foreign yoke on us. George III and his dynasty had established and nurtured us and all that he did was by no means oppressive. But a vast restructuring of laws and institutions was necessary if the people were to be content. That restructuring was not forthcoming and there was revolution.

"We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

With "Points of Rebellion" Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has created a new (and long overdue) kind of political document; The ambiguity, inexcusable length and fatuous rhetoric that has turned so many works of social criticism into works of mind-bending confusion are blessedly absent from this book.

Douglas has built his critique economically; there are no words wasted as he makes each sentence and bit of evidence count. The end result of Douglas' concise logic and literary simplicity is not so much a "book" as a legal brief submitted by the prosecution for the conviction and, hopefully, the abolition of certain government theories and practices which, Douglas writes, are mortally wounding the United States: "We are witnessing, I think, a new

American phenomenon. The two parties have become almost indistinguishable: and each is controlled by the Establishment. The modern day dissenters and protesters are functioning as the loyal opposition functions in England. They are the mounting voice of political opposition to the status quo, calling for revolutionary changes in our institutions.

"Yet the powers that be faintly echo Adolf Hitler, who said in 1932: 'The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger with and without. We need law and order."

Although Douglas is 71 and has found considerable success as a member of the Establishment, he is by no means a tool of that Establishment. Early in "Points of Rebellion" he expresses a refreshing understanding of those students who frequently make life miserable for university authorities.

Protest, Douglas says, "is led by the young people who, though not unanimous in tactics or in objectives, have given these protests a revolutionary tone. The goal of their revolution is not to destroy . . . It is to make the existing system more human, to make the machine subservient to man, to allow for the flowering of a society where all the idiosyncracies of man can be honored and respected.

"Older people are not receptive to these protests nor do they understand them. The older generation might well have resisted all change in any case, but they are doomed to resist because of the conditioning they have experienced over the last few decades."

Why are society's elders "doomed"? Douglas cites two reasons: One is what he terms "the growing subservience of man to the machine."

"Man has come to realize that if he is to have material 'success' he must honor the folklore of the corporation state, respect its desires, and walk to the measure of its thinking."

The second reason, according to "Points of Rebellion," is "the way in which our First Amendment traditions have been watered down or discarded altogether."

Perhaps the most striking passages of

the book are those Douglas devotes to an examination of how these traditions have suffered at the hands of interpreters of the Constitution:

"The First Amendment was designed so as to permit a flowering of man and his idiosyncracies, but we have greatly diluted it."

Douglas states that "The courts have written some astonishing decisions in that area," and the examples he gives are not only astonishing; they are tragic.

He is also well aware of the sources of frustration on university campuses. He declares that "the case against the university is that it is chiefly a handmaiden of the state or of industry or, worse yet, of the military-industrial complex."

Douglas does not sacrifice evidence for brevity. In writing of American colleges he says, "The use of Pentagon funds for classified research has developed enclaves within our universities for favored professors, excluding research participation by students.

"The Pentagon now has, for example, contracts with 48 universities for research on how to make birds useful in aerial photography, gunnery, steering of missiles, detection of mines, and search-and-destroy operations." Douglas cites several prestigious universities in his criticism of colleges holding defense contracts; and he closes out his look at universities with a statement that perhaps should have been made in the Iowa Legislature long ago:

"Only revolutionary-minded faculties would provide a curriculum relevant to either domestic or foreign political prob-

lems. Very few faculty members have a revolutionary fervor or insight."

" . . . much of modern education fills young, tender minds with information that is utterly irrelevant to modern problems of the nation or to the critical conditions of the world. Students rightfully protest; and while all of their complaints do not have merit, they too should be heard, as of right, and not be compelled to resort to violence to obtain a hearing."

But students and political activists, although numerous, do not constitute a majority of the country's population.

To millions of Americans there is a problem that looms larger than Vietnam or political repression. The problem is poverty. Douglas does not ignore the hunger crisis.

By pointing out numerous inequities in America's poverty programs, he reaches the conclusion that since the poor American has virtually no one to turn to, and since his demands are so frequently ignored in favor of the rich, since, in short, he has much to gain and nothing to lose, "The use of violence as an instrument of persuasion is therefore inviting and seems to the discontented to be the only effective protest."

And there are other problems that get equal attention from Douglas—the plight of the American black and the problem of preserving the physical environment through ecologically sound practices.

And as the author points to each problem and proves that it is a problem that needs immediate attention from the federal government, Douglas' main thesis becomes increasingly clear: unless

Washington becomes receptive to the needs and demands of the discontented masses it governs, a revolution is inevitable. Not merely possible or probable. Inevitable.

We are a long, long way from Jerry Rubin here. Gone are the cries of "Off the pigs," or "Hell no, we won't go."

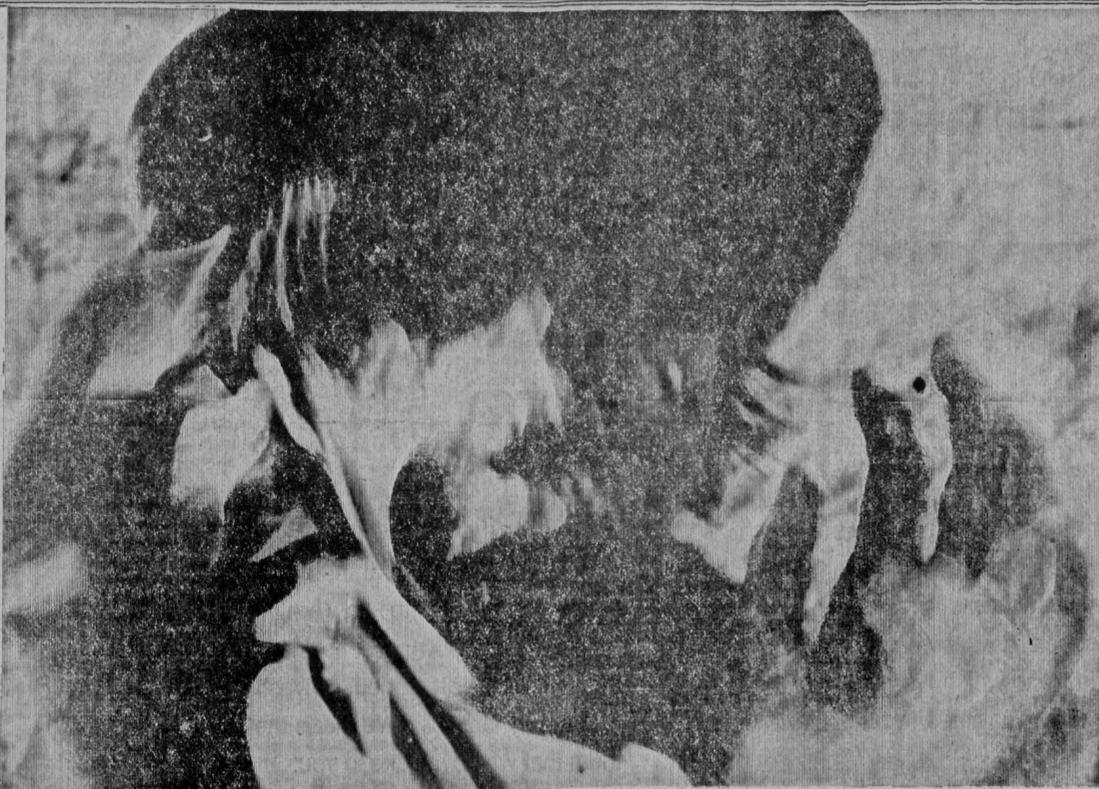
For Douglas is not advocating a violent revolution. He is merely predicting it, and his predictions are rational. Douglas has the lessons from a good deal of recent history on his side, and he is prepared to back up each of his assertions with facts.

Nor is Douglas strictly a prophet of doom. The final chapter of "Points of Rebellion" is entitled "A Start Towards Reconstructing Our Society," and consists of suggestions for accomplishing the reconstruction. Among these are suggestions for reducing the massive budget of the Pentagon, and revision of the many laws which result in bias against the poor.

"Points of Rebellion," more than any other recent political publication, deserves to be read. It is easily read, and it will stick to your mind for a long time.

Incidentally, when it was first published in February, a prominent U.S. Senator suggested that Douglas should be impeached, mainly on the basis of the ideas expressed in "Points of Rebellion." It would indeed be ironic if we impeached; the book advocates nothing but the rebirth of freedom and justice for all people, an idea that had a lot of impact in 1776. Have times really changed so much since then?

—Gary Britson



"HANDS AND FACE"

by David Deahl

Iowa City photographer represented in New York exhibition

By MARTHA SCHMIDT
Of the Iowa High
School Journalism Workshop

David Deahl is a young man who believes that photography is an art which may gradually replace other art media in popularity — and he's one of many young artists who are contributing to this trend.

An Iowa City resident, Deahl recently received the distinction of being one of 37 photographers whose work will be on view at The Museum of Modern Art July 5. His contribution to the display is significant because he is the youngest photographer represented.

Hands and Face, Deahl's photograph, is black and white. Deahl rarely uses color film because he thinks that it detracts from the total expression of his work. He says that those who view a colored picture see only the reds or yellows

or blues of the photograph, and disregard the line and form of his subject, which he considers more important.

Most of the photographs in the exhibit are untitled. The phrase Hands and Face was merely a description of the picture used by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Deahl liked the description, and decided to use it as a title. Usually, however, he thinks that if a photograph is expressive enough, "you don't need a title."

Although Deahl works with ceramics as an art medium, he prefers photography as a true expression of himself. His seven-year career in photography has led him to an even broader expression: motion pictures. Last summer, David Deahl produced an untitled "educational drama about overpopulation." He hopes that this filmstrip will be presented at the University of Iowa this fall.

From the west side . . .

Participants in a new theatre workshop being offered at the University this summer will be given a "behind the scenes" view of the preparation of a full-scale dramatic production.

In addition to attending rehearsals and discussions by the production staff of the University Summer Repertory Theatre, the participants will take courses in play production, theatre history and dramatic literature. The workshop, offered by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University is designed for teachers and others involved in community or educational theatre.

The eight-week workshop is divided into three sections. The first, from June 16 through July 3, will offer courses in the area of Shakespearean theatre and is related to the Repertory Theatre production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The second section, July 6 through July 24, will relate to musical and satirical theatre, with the production of "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan as the illustrative work.

The third session, July 27 through August 7, will cover modern American realistic drama and melodrama. This will be related to the Repertory Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "View from the Bridge."

Participants may register for the entire eight-week session or for any one of the two or three-week sections related to one of the plays. In addition, any one of the specific course areas — production, history or dramatic literature — may be taken through the entire eight-week session.

A total of eight semester-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned by attending the entire session. Partial credit may be earned for attending selected portions of the workshop. Those who wish to attend the courses that extend throughout the summer must apply to the University for admission; however, registration for the two- and three-week sessions will be taken on the opening day of each session at the Speech and Dramatic Art Office.

'Two Lines Oblique'

The tall, Y-shaped stainless-steel sculpture

by George Rickey which is the focal point of the outdoor sculpture court at The University Museum of Art will be a permanent installation because of the generosity of an Iowa City couple who are alumni of the University and feel a deep attachment for the University.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulman, who are contributing the funds needed to acquire the unusual kinetic sculpture for the museum.

The Shulman gift is the latest in a series of contributions to the University by art lovers which has been accelerating since Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids offered their extensive art collection to the U of I early in the 1960's with the stipulation that adequate housing be provided for it.

The Rickey sculpture has been on loan from the artist for exhibition in the outdoor sculpture court since the opening of the museum during a week-long festival in May, 1969.

Titled "Two Lines Oblique," the 25-foot-high sculpture was completed in 1969 by Rickey. It is the sixth sculpture in an edition of eight identical works. The first completed in the series is owned by the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul. The others are installed at the Boymans-Van Beuningen Museum, Rotterdam, Holland; the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.; Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.; the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, and the homes of private collectors in Minneapolis and Palm Beach, Fla.

All are made of stainless steel and have stainless-steel bearings, making them ideal for outdoor sites, as they are impervious to weather. Balance achieved by the sculpture in these pieces is so perfect that the "arms" at the top move in the slightest breeze.

The senior Shulmans are collectors of Mauricio Lasansky prints and prints of students in the University Art Department.

Correction

Performances by the University Summer Repertory Theatre will begin at 8:30 p.m. throughout the summer, not at 8 p.m. as previously stated in the June 5 Daily Iowan.

Pink Floyd will kindly rip your nerves to shreds and make you glad. UMMAGUMMA (Capitol) isn't boring electronic music or heavy stool-shaped mud mashed down on you like greasy hamburgers — it's subtle and violently beautiful. Pink Floyd uses electronics, as another dimension of human voices, but it's never impersonal, though the live record in this package is immensely more vital than the two studio sides.

"Careful With That Axe, Eugene," (live) is the soft explosion soundtrack from "Zabriskie Point" and it's the most foot-stomping perception bomb I've ever heard in pure music (almost no lyrics — they don't need them). "Astronomy Domine" and "Set The Controls For The Heart Of The Sun" are beautiful falls into inner space.

These four album sides come from "insanity" at its beautiful best. Pink Floyd is four great musicians who don't let their powerful feedback and other effects drown out or even dampen their razor-sharp soft touches. "A Saucerful of Secrets" releases me into feelings I could swear were mine, as simple and complex as things really are. Pink Floyd tries to make it easy for you, not hard. "Celestial Voices" is so obvious you'll say "I could've thot of that," but since you didn't Pink Floyd did, and now all your secret feelings are here for you in UMMAGUMMA.

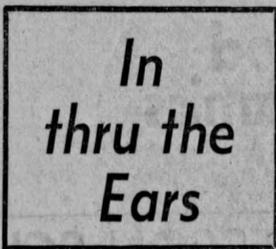
The ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND (Atlantic) is the last thing in the world you would expect to hit this hard. It's a simple, unwinding white Southern blues, obviously sweet as 1,000 Living Strings, but the music opens up incredible believable distances just in time with a tiny guitar turn or a chord change just enough different from what's expected to make it a whole new song.

Duane Allman played lead guitar for BOZ SCAGGS (Atlantic) whose record seems less than the best of that "kind" of music only when compared with THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND. As All-

man says in "It's Not My Cross To Bear," — "I have not come/To testify/About our bad misfortune/ But I'll live on/And I'll be strong. . ."

For as tight as the songs in this album are, they're amazingly loose. Because it's plain old blues changing only when (and how!) it needs to. Just listen to "Dreams" and that flesh-and-blood slide guitar: "Just one more mornin'/Gotta wake up with the blues/ Drag myself cutta bed/ Put on my workin' shoes/ Way up on the mountain/ The whole world is crawlin'/ Right down in fronta me." I can believe it.

Some old records aren't old. Larry Coryell's LADY CORYELL (Vanguard) is a nodular treat. This LP came out a



year ago after Coryell split Gary Burton's jazz group and chiseled himself a new heart of rock. All the songs are held tight together, even when they dissolve halfway through into a seemingly chaotic rain of jazz runs (as in "Lady Coryell") where what can only be described as random noises magically coalesce into the bounce of the rhythm that was there all the time.

"Herman Wright" is a wah-wah guitar duet (Coryell with himself) which first seems just a lyric about a guy in a club. "I used to play/ Downtown with Jack/ Mississippi River bottom. . . / I wanna go back/ To every street/ And criss-cross hills/ Unstoned." It opens up from there ("But the dike

within us breaks") as the precision of the motion and emotion of the guitars — one in each ear — pulls apart the distances (quite perceptibly through headphones or good stereo). There isn't one song on this record to slow you down — unless you really hate jazz, though this is also solid rock. Larry Coryell is gentle, but he moves.

Other records to surprise you about the past: Mad River's PARADISE BAR & GRILL (Capitol) ("The mice they all got drunk and died."); Steve Miller Band's BRAVE NEW WORLD (Capitol) ("Kow Kow Calculator/ Turn on your love light/ Auouhgw, auouhgw! auouhgw! Let it shine!"); Quicksilver Messenger Service's HAPPY TRAILS (Capitol); and Van Morrison's ASTRAL WEEKS (Warner Bros.) ("Down on Cypress Avenue/ With the child-like visions/ Leaping into you/ The click and clacking of a high-heeled shoe/ Freud & Fitzroy & Madam George.") Good air force!

—George Mattingly



ARTY FACTS

The 21st annual All State Music Camp on The University campus will open June 21. According to Frank Piersol, music camp director, nearly 400 junior and high school students will participate in the program.

The music camp is designed to give students the opportunity for training and experience in instrumental and vocal work beyond those offered in home schools and to give them a preview of life on a university campus while housed in the University dormitories.

During the two-week session, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of band, chorus and orchestra and in music composition. Band conductors for the camp will include Professor Piersol, director of University bands; John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Ralph Paarman, director of bands at Davenport West High School, and Thomas Davis, assistant director of University bands.

An addition to this year's instructional program is a course in music appreciation taught by Professor Eldon Obrecht of the University Music Department. Included in the camp staff will be 15 music teachers from Iowa high schools who will work with special ensembles and music groups. As in the past, many members of the University music faculty will assist with rehearsals and with the teaching of private lessons.

Programs will be presented June 28 at 3 p.m. and July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

ng

Judge Orders Mental Test For Hijacker of TWA Plane

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Indian Leader Asks Land For Religion

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Olivier First Actor To Become Peer

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Chief Asks Funds for Info On Bombings

DES MOINES (AP) — Police Chief Wendell Nichols said here Monday he would prefer some type of fund, other than private rewards, to pay for information on recent bombings in the city.

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Finch Names Education Commissioner

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Waste Makes Mines Bloom

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Ugly, barren wastelands created by strip-mining can apparently rather easily be induced to grow grasses and trees.

It's done simply by spraying the rocky soil with the waste water, or effluent, and sludge from sewage treated in a municipal sanitation plant.

The treated waste fertilizes the soil.

And the water and sludge used this way are therefore not dumped into lakes or rivers, where their high content of phosphorus and nitrogen can over-fertilize the waters, promoting plant growth and hastening the death of lakes and streams.

Preliminary tests have been encouraging. And if the method proves out in tests continuing over the next two years, many thousands of acres of landscape ruined by strip-mining in seven or eight Eastern states might be restored to useful vegetation and beauty, says Dr. William Sopper, professor of forest hydrology at Pennsylvania State University.

In strip-mining, huge machines scrape off the earth to expose veins of coal or minerals lying fairly close to the surface. The overlying dirt and rock is piled up alongside the trench, in piles known as spoil banks.

Last summer, Sopper and associates dumped 250 tons of

spoil bank material into 10 large wooden boxes, or planters on a university experimental plot. Then they planted grasses and tree seedlings in all 10 boxes. The 32 by 4 foot boxes hold 25 tons each.

Eight were sprayed regularly with effluent or sludge, in varying proportions. Seeds began to germinate in all of them, and by summer's end grasses and young trees were flourishing.

In the two boxes not sprayed, "we had 100 per cent mortality of all species of plants. Nothing survived — no trees, no grasses, not even a weed," Sopper said in an interview. Spraying is continuing this year, and plants are again blooming.

Plants in some boxes are not being sprayed — to see if they would survive if treated only for one year. Thus far, they continued to show growth — gains and appear solidly entrenched.

Growth is best promoted by a combination of effluent and sludge, with less favorable results from sludge only, Sopper finds.

The experiments must continue at least two more years to demonstrate whether the technique would work out practically, he adds. He thinks the costs of irrigating large areas of spoil banks for a few years with treated sewage would not be prohibitive.

In earlier work, Sopper and

associates showed that treated sewage effluent sprayed over ordinary crops and forest lands brought several benefits: the land and plants acted as a living filter so the sewage waste water became drinkable water in the water table.

Since good soil filtered bad water, the idea occurred to try to fertilize the bad soil of spoil banks with sewage water. The Penn State experiments use an irrigation system that had been erected for the earlier studies of the "living filter."

Most of the states where strip-mining has been conducted have laws requiring mine own-

Deever Trials Set On Drug Charges

A Sioux City youth charged on two counts with possession of narcotic drugs entered a plea of innocent in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Trials for Howard Hugh Deever, 17, have been set for Sept. 8 on a charge of possessing LSD and for Sept. 14 on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Deever was alleged to have left quantities of marijuana and LSD in an Iowa City squad car after being arrested May 28 on shoplifting charges.

Deever has been released on \$200 bond — 10 per cent of the original \$1000 bond each count.

ers to take reforestation measures.

A big difficulty has been that much such soil is too acid and low in nutrients and cannot hold moisture.

Music Camp Scheduled

The twenty-first annual University All State Music Camp will open June 21. Nearly 400 junior high and high school students will participate in the program. Frank Piersol, director of the University bands, is the music camp director.

The music camp is designed to give students training and experience in instrumental and vocal work beyond that offered in home schools. The students also get a preview of campus life while housed in University dormitories.

An addition to this year's instructional program is a course in music appreciation taught by Eldon Obrecht of the University Music Department.

Two concerts will feature the four large music-camp groups — orchestra, chorus and the Black and Gold Bands. These programs will be presented June 28 at 3 p.m. and July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Both concerts are free and open to the public.



Apollo Blast

An Apollo panel is exploded from a service module in this sequence from 16mm motion film made by NASA. The test was used by the space agency to investigate the cause of the trouble on the Apollo 13 mission. The test used a one-half scale model and was conducted in a vacuum chamber at NASA's Langley, Va., Research Center. — AP Wirephoto

Agnew Hits News Media In Speech to Publishers

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that some newspapers and television distort the news they report on the war in Indochina.

Agnew said he found some reporting on the war extremely frustrating but did not specify names as he has in some previous attacks on the news media. His remarks were made in

a speech to the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

"As a government official," Agnew said, "I find it extremely frustrating, for example, that only one side of the Vietnam war is being emphasized by some of our most influential newspapers and television networks and that, over-all, their coverage comes off slanted against American involvement in that war without any attempt at balance."

"We see paraded daily all of the reasons we should not be involved and none that we should be involved . . ."

"We read of alleged American atrocities of civilians in a hamlet called My Lai, but virtually nothing of the even more atro-

cious slaughter of Vietnamese civilians in the major city of Hue by the terrorist enemy invaders."

"We read and hear horrifying accounts that the United States has equipped South Vietnamese soldiers to fight in Cambodia. There is virtually no mention of whom they are fighting — namely Russian-equipped North Vietnamese, who have invaded that country to those applied to some of the newest jet passenger planes."

Richard H. Blackledge, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association addressing the same meeting, warned of "actual or threatened attempts by government to dictate how newspapers may operate."

"This bureaucratic menace is a real and disturbing problem for newspapers in all countries," Blackledge said.

Blackledge said that because this is a time of international social discontent and political upheaval "This makes the primary role of newspapers in stating the facts and ventilating the issues for intelligent debate — even more meaningful and necessary than at any time in recent history."

Market Gains

NEW YORK — Stock market prices posted slender gains today after drifting down from mid-session highs. Trading volume was among the slowest of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.15 at 687.36. Earlier in the day it had been up more than 6 points.

Paper Plane Fly-Off Draws Kids, VIPs

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The man who flips a paper airplane across the office these days may be warming up for the International Paper Airplane Contest.

They will fly off here at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The contest has drawn entries from thousands of youngsters, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, governors of nine states, two congressmen and band leader Guy Lombardo.

Bob Hope sent an entry shaped like a golf club and Jimmy Duane dubbed his paper airplane "The Ink-a-dink-a-do."

The entry from Lombardo is made from the trumpet score of Aquarius.

Hickel named his entry "The Environmentalist" and he claims it is made of paper from reprocessed garbage.

"It has no sonic boom," he said, "doesn't pollute the air and requires no runways or new airports."

The entry from Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida is shaped like an alligator with wings.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pat Gallagher, who has accepted the post of chief test pilot for the contest, notes that aerodynamic concepts applied to paper airplanes are identical to those applied to some of the newest jet passenger planes.

Several U.S. military units have entered the contest. A machinist mate aboard the USS Columbus, commissioned to design the ship's entry, made a plane of sturdy cardboard wrapped with Japanese paper.

Sponsors of the contest, the Columbus Dispatch and The Center of Science and Industry at Columbus, have dubbed the contest ADMIRE, for Airplane Derby Means Interest, Research, Enjoyment.

Construction materials are limited to paper, glue, tape and paint. Any kind of paper is allowed, but paper clips and metal weights are banned.

Planes will be judged on distance and duration of flight and originality of design.

Initial fly-offs in the children's division will be June 21 at Lockbourne Air Force Base, followed by daily fly-offs at the Franklin County Center of Science and Industry. Competition begins June 21 and ends June 30.

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