



# 7 Die in Collapsing Silo

ALBERT CITY, Iowa (AP) — The roof of a 130-foot steel and concrete silo under construction collapsed here Friday, plunging eight men to the ground and killing seven of them.

The dead were identified as Virgil Buckholtz, 27, Albert City; Steven Mangold, 29, Linn Grove; Michael McCormick, 18, Rembrandt; Kenneth Andre, 42, Denton; Ronald Jorstad, 23, Cummings, N.D.; his brother, James Jorstad, 27, of Cummings, who authorities said

had been living in Albert City with his wife during the construction project; and Roger Mitchell, 49, of Mankato, Minn.

One man, identified as Donald Peterson of Mason City, was reported in serious condition at Buena Vista County Hospital in Storm Lake.

Another man, Frank Klahs, 18, received an injury to his right arm and was treated at the hospital as an out-patient. The silo, reported to be one of the largest of its kind in Iowa, was being

built by the T. E. Ibberson Construction Co. of Minneapolis for the Farmers Cooperative Elevator at the east edge of this northeast Iowa town of 700.

A construction foreman said a total of 12 men were in the work crew on the structure, which was connected by a catwalk to an existing silo.

He said Peterson and the seven dead men were on the roof, where they were pouring concrete to cover the structural steel frame of the 30-foot diameter structure.

Collapse of the roof, which occurred as the job was nearing completion, plunged all eight men to the ground.

Workmen had to use cutting torches to remove the victims. The last body was recovered about 12:45 p.m., authorities said.

Two other workers were on the catwalk when the silo collapsed. The catwalk tilted but the men managed to hang on and crawl to safety. They were identified as Leif Rodal of Oslo, Minn., and Jim Fankhanel of Hillsboro, N.D.

Two other men in the 12-member work crew were in a construction shack nearby and escaped injury, authorities said.

Officials said it hadn't been determined what made the roof collapse.

The manager of the cooperative, Bruce Anderson, said the Ibberson company had been working at the job site since early in the spring.

Officials said some 30 yards of concrete had been poured for the roof before the accident occurred.



Silo Deaths

Workmen use acetylene torches to remove debris covering the bodies of seven men killed when a silo they were building collapsed. The roof of the 130-foot steel and concrete elevator fell as the workers were pouring more concrete into the structure. The elevator, reported to be one of the largest of its kind in Iowa, was being built for the Farmers Cooperative Elevator. — AP Wirephoto

## Wilson Says Low Vote Causes Loss in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A man always so ebullient, coolly confident to the point of being cocky, and derisive of the thought of ever losing, sat before television cameras at No. 10 Downing Street Friday and looked simply shellshocked.

Harold Wilson, at 54, had been toppled from power after almost six years as Labor prime minister and he seemed so unwilling to believe it he waited until the very last minute to concede.

Only after the triumphant Tories had racked up their 316th seat, a margin in the 630-seat House of Commons, did Wilson send out word that he would ask Queen Elizabeth II for an audience to turn over the mantle of power. The Queen, at the Ascot races, granted the audience.

Wilson spent the day in seclusion. The retiring prime minister appeared on television during the morning when the Tory tide was eminently clear.

He laid aside his pipe — one of about 30 he has and he puffs constantly — and spoke with interviewer David Frost.

Both spoke in remarkably low key, as though attending a wake.

The prime minister was clearly tired, regretful and in a way nonplussed.

"I could have done more about some things," he said reflectively.

But he hastened to add that the Tories would be inheriting a strong financial and economic citadel his Laborites had built — "the best any party ever turned over to another in modern times."

What will he miss most? "The job, of course," Wilson replied.

How about moving out of No. 10? "Well my wife never could regard it as a home," he said.

What will he gain? "The chance to have a private life, to do things we want to do without intrusion."

His next job? Leadership of the opposition. He said he was confident there would be no challenge to his position as top man in the still highly powerful party.

What threw them out, in spite of the widespread opinion polls which gave them such a big lead? "We were up against something nobody foresaw. I think people stayed at home. It was a low poll and this was against us."

"I should perhaps have made more of the issue of vital importance to every family — education."

Quietly but almost as though abstractedly, Wilson said: "I've always been prepared for it. When I was doing all the unpopular things that were necessary, I was prepared."

Rising prices probably turned out to be the key issue, he said and in a disappointment tone added: "It was very hard to explain that prices were rising all over the world."

Heath? "I have always admired him. If he had not been pushed by publicity people he would have come very much earlier. He will take over the strongest economic position any prime minister could have."

Washington (AP) — The government has called a special federal grand jury to convene June 29 to investigate the shooting deaths of two young Negroes on the campus of Jackson State College in Mississippi.

During the shooting a force of about 70 officers, a mixture of highway patrolmen and local police, was at the scene.

This federal grand jury is expected to make a complete investigation of all aspects surrounding the incident which occurred at Jackson State College May 15 to determine whether or not any federal laws were violated," U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said.

The grand jury will make a detailed investigation of what actually happened on this occasion."

Two young Negroes were shot to death during the second night of disturbances on the predominantly Negro campus.

The announcement of the federal probe, officials here said, was not unexpected. There were reports more than a week ago that federal authorities would convene the grand jury because of state reluctance to turn over highway patrol weapons to FBI agents for examination.

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# The Daily Iowan

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## Only 12 Days Left—300 GI's Dead In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The American death toll in all Cambodian military operations reached 300 Friday, as enemy pressure increased in that country and fresh fighting erupted on the road to the historic temples of Angkor.

Enemy threats to strike at Phnom Penh itself have not yet materialized, but a Cambodian military spokesman said he was certain the almost isolated capital is still the prime target of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

In view of the worsening military situation across Cambodia, he added, the government of Gen. Lon Nol has asked Washington for helicopters and other military equipment, but has not yet received a reply.

There are only 12 days left before all U.S. troops are to be withdrawn from Cambodia, where most of them have been attacking North Vietnamese and Viet Cong border base camps, supply points and staging areas.

The U.S. Command said 300 Americans have been killed and 1,330 wounded in all Cambodian operations since April 29, when the first Americans-advancers to South Vietnamese units went into Cambodia.

The allied commands in Saigon have claimed nearly 12,000 enemy troops killed in the Cambodian fighting. South Vietnamese losses have been put at 768 and 3,326 wounded.

No major ground fighting was reported along the eastern Cambodian border Friday, but a strong North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force attacked the provincial capital of Kompong Thom 75 miles north of Phnom Penh under a predawn mortar barrage.

The Cambodian high command said the enemy pushed to within 200 yards of major government strongpoints at the city, located on the road to Siem Reap, gateway to the ancient ruins of Angkor.

Latest reports said fighting was raging around the city, with the attackers bringing up reinforcements despite air strikes by Cambodian fighter-bombers.

There was no word of casualties in the battle for Kompong Thom, which has been under almost constant enemy pressure for more than a month.

Cambodia's rail link to Thailand severed by the Viet Cong Tuesday in an attack 41 miles northwest of Phnom Penh—remained closed as government troops swept along the track to clear out enemy forces.

The high command said 25 enemy troops were killed in one clash along the rail line Friday about 35 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Cambodian losses were put at two killed and four wounded.

Viet Cong forces thrust across Highway 1 linking Saigon and Phnom Penh early Friday and opened fire on a supply truck near the village of Samrong Thom, 25 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

All roads leading to Phnom Penh are now considered unsafe as the enemy roams the area striking almost at will. Most routes into Phnom Penh are severed within 60 miles of the heart of the capital.

Speculation grew that Thailand is preparing to send part of its 12,000-man Black Panther division from Vietnam to Cambodia as Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn made an unannounced trip to Saigon Friday.

Informed military sources said Thanom met with Gen. Cao Van Vien, South Vietnam's military chief of staff.

Military sources in Saigon have estimated that up to 6,000 men of the Black Panther division will shift from Vietnam to Cambodia.

On the Vietnam front, one American was reported killed and 25 wounded during the night in two clashes southwest of Da Nang and near Go Dau Ha, 35 miles northwest of Saigon. Total enemy casualties in the two battles were two killed.

Sixty enemy troops were reported killed in scattered fighting elsewhere in Vietnam, with no government casualties reported.

The U.S. Command reported 22 overnight enemy shelling, nine of them against American troops and bases. Two U.S. soldiers were reported wounded, none killed.

## Federal Law Will Restrict Transport Of Fireworks

A recently enacted Federal law will, on July 1, make it illegal to transport fireworks across state lines except when intended for use in crop protection.

Iowa State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said that the new regulation bans fireworks including, but not limited to, cherry bombs, M-80 salutes, silver salutes and other large firecrackers.

Also listed were aerial bombs and other fireworks designed to produce audible effects including kits and components intended to produce such fireworks if more than two grains of powder are used.

Johnson said that in Iowa the only fireworks that can be legally sold or used are sparklers, caps and snakes. He stated "anyone caught selling or using anything bigger than those is subject to arrest by any law enforcement officer and can be fined up to \$100 or jailed for up to 90 days or receive both the fine and the sentence."

The Fire Marshal warned that any person bringing fireworks into Iowa from a neighboring state will be breaking a Federal law and will be subject to being prosecuted by Federal authorities.

He also reminded citizens that sparklers although legal in Iowa burn at a temperature of over 1,500 degrees and should be used with great care.

The crop protection to which the Federal law refers involves the use of firecrackers in some states to scare off hordes of destructive birds.

## Overdue Parking Fines Bring Arrest Warrants

Anyone with outstanding parking fines of more than \$12 may be arrested soon. The Iowa City Police Court has begun to issue parking warrants and city police officers Wednesday began serving the warrants.

More than \$800 in back fines had been collected as of noon today.

Persons with unpaid parking tickets can avoid an additional fine if they pay the ticket before a warrant is issued.

## Hodge-Podge

Mostly cloudy Saturday with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms over the state. Highs Saturday in low to middle 70s. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of showers of thunderstorms east Saturday night and extreme east Sunday afternoon. Lows Saturday night in the 50s. A little cooler Sunday. Highs 70 to 80.



Fired

While University of California regents yesterday agreed to fire Angela Davis as an assistant professor of philosophy, Miss Davis was spending her time on a picket line in behalf of three Negro brothers accused of killing a prison guard.

Police have charged Demjen with failure to have control of his vehicle.

## U.S. Grand Jury To Investigate Jackson Killings

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## New Minutemen With Atom Loads Now Functional

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## Dole Says Senate Debate on War Will Protect Powers of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Nixon administration supporter in the six-week Senate debate on Cambodia said Friday that differences between proponents and opponents of the Cooper-Church amendment "are at most minimal and perhaps nonexistent."

Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), said the legislative history of the debate has transformed the proposal from what many regarded as "an unwarranted challenge to presidential authority" into a measure "preserving the constitutional powers of the commander in chief."

But Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), a cosponsor, said in a statement that the Cooper-Church amendment was never intended to affect the President's constitutional powers.

Church made clear he feels the amendment retains its major purpose — it "denies congressional endorsement in advance to any future action that the President might take in Cambodia" in order "to prevent the United States from becoming involved in a war in Cambodia."

With night sessions on other stalled legislation due to start next Monday, the Senate held the shortest session of the lengthy debate — two hours and seven minutes — and quit for the weekend shortly after noon.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, talking to reporters, rejected the contention of some administration supporters such as Dole that amendments upholding the President's constitutional authority had rendered Cooper-Church virtually meaningless.

"They can interpret that any way that they want and they can use all the rhetoric that they want," Mansfield said. "I'm not interested in debating points."

When a reporter asked about the President's role in interpreting the amendment, assuming it becomes law, Mansfield said, "He will interpret it but the Senate at least will have expressed its intent."

A final vote on the Cooper-Church amendment may come next week, acting Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan told reporters.

The next vote, at 2 p.m. Monday, is on an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) spelling out that the President's powers as commander in chief include protection of American forces wherever deployed.

Local Woman Seriously Injured In Auto Accident

An Iowa City woman remained in serious condition Friday night at University Hospitals from injuries she received in a one-car accident early Friday morning.

Ellen Carbrey, 5 Princeton Court, suffered internal injuries when she was thrown from the car in which she was riding as it crashed into a retaining wall around the base of a tree on Court Street, east of Muscatine Road.

The driver of the car, Igor J. Demjen, 5 Princeton Court, suffered scalp lacerations and was treated and released at University Hospitals.

Police have charged Demjen with failure to have control of his vehicle.

## Lauded Service

...duties Saturday, his 60th birthday.

...work six days a week from 8 o'clock" says Dr. F. B.

...wouldn't take a day off even for 10 years."

...northwest Missouri farm community of approximately 1,000 people has relied heavily on the clinic physician. In return, the clinic has received about 500 honoraria this week with a Doc Recognition Day.

...brought fried chicken, a and potato salad to city. A flatbed hay wagon was used as a stage for presentation of a plaque and for short speeches. Businessmen gave a watch.

...y of those on hand were in whose births were attended by the doctor in his service in the area.

...of Doc Bailey's 1,000th anniversary in circumstances. But some of those told of times when the doctor pushed through the night into rural areas and a delivery.

...night she was born," one related of their daughter, a woman in her 30s, "the mud and the bridge at. We met the doctor and team of mules and wagon stayed all night and light was a cell battery to a wind charger."

...earlier years the physician and his wife, who are as busy but have step-children traveled to Canada and for vacation. But in the last 15 years he's stuck to home.

...you enjoy what you're doing? Your work won't hurt you. It maintains. "If you're not doing it better find it."

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## Good-bye, DI; Good luck, Leona

During the recent SPI Board Commission hearings, much was made of the positive attitude an outgoing Daily Iowan staff has toward the paper.

As we leave, we can't help but feel very intensely that we're walking away from OUR enterprise; that we're turning OUR paper over to a group that doesn't belong here.

Fortunately, the way we feel doesn't reflect the way things are. The Daily Iowan never really belonged to us; it was entrusted to us, much the way those forms of government commonly considered the best are entrusted to those governing.

Ideally such governments — and The Daily Iowan as well — belong to no one save the people they serve.

At least, we hope that has been the case with The Daily Iowan under our charge. We have tried to make it receptive to and representative of the people with whose service we were entrusted. We hope we have succeeded to the measure we are capable of succeeding in such a venture.

Today, The Daily Iowan will be entrusted to a staff whose style of running a newspaper will be appreciably different from ours. We sincerely wish Leona Durham and her staff the best of luck in their work on The Daily Iowan.

We know — and Miss Durham knows too — what a formidable task bringing out a daily newspaper can be, especially for students who have other things to do. We have found — and this has both pleased and surprised us — that even busy, inexperienced students are capable, at least part of the time, of meeting such a challenge.

Meeting that challenge, I suppose, is what sometimes makes Daily Iowan staffers feel as though the paper belonged to them. Working on The Daily Iowan is something you get wrapped up in and something that's on your mind 24 hours a day. News doesn't happen only during office hours and the best ideas seldom occur to you when you're sitting at a desk in the newsroom. Newspapering isn't just a job; it's a way of life.

About 25 years ago, a Daily Iowan editor summed it up.  
 "The Iowan comes first, last and every morning before breakfast — and we come to grief if it doesn't," he told his staff.

We think that's more truth than hyperbole. It's hard to give up something you're that involved in.

But we're going. We're not happy about it; in fact, it's hard not to be bitter. Not all of us who are leaving are being forced to, but the controversy over the editorship of this paper has convinced us it's best to go.

The hard feelings occasioned by the Durham controversy could, in time, probably be overcome. But suspicion on both sides would probably remain.

Aside from the feelings that would get in the way if we stayed, those of us who are leaving frankly still believe that if we stayed, someone would have to compromise his concept of journalistic ethics.

Miss Durham doesn't want us to do that; we don't want her or members of her staff to do that either.

The controversy that resulted in Miss Durham's being reinstated as Daily Iowan editor-select was ugly at worst; unfortunate at best.

It's too soon to judge with complete certainty whether the fact-finding commission's decision was indeed in the best interest of The Daily Iowan and its readers. To make predictions on that point would serve no purpose.

We have worked hard for The Daily Iowan; we hope Miss Durham and her staff will share our enthusiasm. We think we have accomplished some good things, we hope the new staff will build on our achievements. We have tried to mirror accurately the community we serve. We have learned that it's impossible to completely achieve that goal, but we encourage the new staff to likewise reach for it.

In short, we have tried to make The Daily Iowan represent the best in journalism. Though Miss Durham's brand of journalism is different from ours, on the face of it there is no reason why both — or any other — cannot be equally valid.

Members of both sides fought hard during the past month, each to defend their own kind of journalism and the opportunity to practice it. Doubtless both sides are relieved to be finished fighting.

And now that the controversy is at an end, we think Miss Durham should be able to start with the same clean slate we began with.

The paper's in your charge now, Leona. Good luck.  
 — Mark Rohner

## Raison nouvelle

### RAISON NOUVELLE

In the mid '60s the Big "O" was in. Today, the Big "R" seems to dominate our conversations.

Perhaps a few of us wonder: have things really changed? Has the metaphysics of Marcuse superseded the slick, sex-mongering of Heffner? Are we in the turmoil of our own revolution?

Some think so. Maggie Smith thinks most of us have thought the rebellion has been under way for a long time. She fears the revolution will force the Agnew crowd (our silent majority) to make a cruel choice between repression and anarchy. In her judgment, the hard hats (or the shortcropped) will spit upon the black flag and smother us in the stars and stripes.

It isn't hard to understand Mrs. Smith. The revolution, if she proves right, is simply horrible. If the Left doesn't back down soon, we will be again at the mercy of the Senators Malarky and the Great Pumpkin-Paper-Finder (RMN).

The prophecies of the Left are more pleasing. But it isn't so easy to understand the radicals. This point seems clear, however: if our radicals can escape the workers' sickles and hammers, they will try to liberate us. The way to freedom, of course, is revolution. However, the radicals disagree on the nature of freedom and revolution. They don't provide the same answers to several important questions: what is the revolution? How is it to be achieved? What is this new freedom the Left wants us to enjoy?

Some answers to these questions are

found in "People's University," a paper recently presented by John McDermott (SMU) in Madison at the convention of the New University Conference. (A summary of his paper appeared in the NUC newsletter for May 8.)

McDermott wants a conventional revolution: the overthrow of all ruling classes. His originality lies in his proposals for promoting revolution. He calls for the establishment of a "people's university" as a counter institution in our society. This new university would supposedly radicalize the students and university personnel (custodians, maids, etc.) who would participate in its activities (day care centers, lectures on the history of the American working people, etc.) Once the "people" (students and campus workers) have sampled the socialist life found in the new university, they will thirst more and more for the "humane and satisfying social relationships which socialism promises to make universal." In this way, the revolution will draw nearer.

In apocalyptic frenzy, McDermott cries out the purpose of the people's university: "Destroy the hegemony of ruling class culture . . . win hegemony for people's culture."

The war on the "ruling class" culture is not simply a frontal attack on Beethoven and Bach. The enemy is greater than they. Radical intellectuals — the NUC itself — must attack all the cultural products or our society (but not radical movements, I suppose).  
 The importance of the war on culture

# Fifth-grade girl fasts for peace

WASHINGTON — (CPS — Meg Kelly is 10 years old and in the fifth grade. She used to go to a "terrible school," she says, but now goes to a school farther from her house. Meg lives in the ghetto about four blocks from the Capitol Building and is now out of school on summer vacation. But unlike her friends who spend time going to parks, playing on swings and swimming, Meg has joined the peace movement.

It started one day," she says, "when I was walking home with my friends and we saw these people that had on these signs that said they weren't eating anything and so I said I'd bring them some food. But they said they wanted me to bring them some ice so I went home and got some ice and brought it back to them. That was a while ago."

Twenty-six students, a number of clergymen and 10-year old Meg are fasting on the Capitol lawn. They've been fasting since May 28, and say they'll continue until Congress votes to cut off funds for the war. The Hatfield-McGovern Amendment to End the War, which would do just that, will probably be voted on in the Senate sometime in late June or July. Its chances are rated slim in the Senate and almost non-existent in the House.

The fasters talk about Brian McDon-

nell, who has been fasting in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, since the invasion of Cambodia. The students, mostly from Chicago's Roosevelt, DePaul and Loyola Universities, and the priests from Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish in Arlington, Va., really feel that their fast could bring about an end to the war in South-east Asia.

"You go through this purification and it is only through purifying yourself that you can convert other people to joining you in fasting," says a Loyola student. "We are calling for a nationwide fast and that includes the government. If everyone fasted it would, in turn, effect governmental foreign policy."

There is no evidence yet that Nixon and his advisors have joined the fast, and it seems likely that they won't. Nor have they been affected by it in terms of their foreign policy. Yet the fast has certainly changed the course of Meg Kelly's life and provided her with subjects to ponder that most 10-year-olds don't think about very much.

"I only brought ice for a few days," Meg adds, "because then Speaker McCormick began sending ice and with my ice, well, that was too much ice. So I decided to join the fast."

Meg's parents don't know yet that

she's fasting and they seldom discuss the war at home. "I just started feeding my food to the dog," she says. "It was easy yesterday because we had sandwiches for dinner and I just gave mine to the dog. And at breakfast, my sister usually leaves before me so I started going with her and don't really eat and just leave my food there. My mother doesn't care if I miss lunch; I never go home for lunch. And I just tell them that I'm going over to the Capitol and they think that I'm going with my friends to play."

What does Meg do all day? "Well, there is always someone here to talk to and I really like that and it sort of gets boring sometimes. Some lady came yesterday and said that she's going to start bringing us library books and sometimes I bring a couple of packs of cards."

Meg has a few ideas about the war. "You shouldn't call a war just because you don't like what people in their own country are doing. All those people are getting killed." But she has even more ideas on American society in general. "You see," Meg explains, "we have a lot of money in America. We have too much money, or some people have too much. And they don't need all that money. It could go to ghettos and poor people."

"The whites have taken over the blacks and it's not fair. It was down at Shirley's Bakery the other day and this black guy came in looking for a job and they told him he didn't have the right schooling. I saw it. But nobody in Shirley's has the right schooling. Shirley's is really a lousy place and the white people that work there don't have the right schooling. It's not fair."

"You know in some places, people have to sit up all night to keep the rats away from the kids and some of that is in Washington. I was walking around a few days ago and I was thinking, if I had a lot of money and I could just re-do it, then I would give everybody a nice house and get all the kids out of lousy schools like I used to go to." Yes, Meg, and the war you are protesting is part of the same war you see when you're walking around a way must be found to "just re-do it."

## Dick stays home

WASHINGTON — (CPS — Administration speakers generally stayed away from campus commencement speeches this year, apparently fearing hostile student reaction following the Cambodian invasion and the deaths at Kent State and Jackson.

Although Presidents have traditionally given several commencement addresses, President Nixon chose to make only one campus address, speaking at a Billy Graham rally in Tennessee, which happened to be in a college football stadium.

Spiro Agnew spoke at West Point, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird addressed the Air Force Academy cadets. Neither encountered any demonstrations. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel was the only other cabinet officer to speak at a commencement, and his recent fame as a defender of youth protected him from major demonstrations.

Last year Nixon spoke at the Air Force Academy and at General Beedle State College in Madison, S.D. There were no demonstrations in either place.

One month after Nixon spoke, the Trustees of General Beedle changed its name to Dakota State College, but the attitude of the student body did not change. Only 200 of 1,300 students at Dakota State turned out for a Cambodia Teach-in after Nixon sent the troops, and that number dropped to 150 for a memorial service for the Kent State students. Nobody even suggested joining the national student strike. What would have happened if Nixon had come back this year? "I think there would have been more reaction," said one student, "but not any big demonstrations or anything."

— L. Lillis

## Wendell's corner

Expected to be a boy, Wendell came into our family tagged with a misnomer. Despite the confusion that has resulted from her name, she has never complained.

George Eliot once wrote that ". . . friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms." Not only a member of the family, Wendell has proven innumerable times to be a friend of Eliot's definition. Quiet, she rarely speaks. With a willingness to accept a friend as he is, she does not set criteria for friendships based upon who one should or could be.

Wen accepts someone if he wants to be a friend, if he is kind to her or if he reacts favorably to her offer of friendship.

Several years ago when I was still living at home, Wen and I often went for long walks. With a playful nature she would run eagerly down a shadowy path, shuffling dry autumn leaves and turning occasionally to make certain she was not alone. For a while she loved a game of ambush. Hiding behind a bush or tree she suddenly would dash out with a face smiling with bedevilment and shining eyes. One always knew she never meant any harm.

The quietest member of our family,

Wendell could always accurately sense the emotional intensity of a situation. If someone were unhappy, she stood silently by offering no false hopes, instead her calm reassurance of her faithfulness.

I have never known another to be as loyal as Wendell.

She received the brunt of much of my anger and frustration. I'd banish her from my sight and tell her to leave me alone. But once the emotionalism had passed, I, quite ashamed, would search for her in order to apologize.

It was never necessary. She not only would forgive but seemed to offer to forget the particular situation as well.

She never liked any loud noises or for anyone to raise their voices. She was a pacifist by nature, shying from confrontations.

Unable to talk, Wen must rely on non-verbal communication. Yet her penetrating deer eyes, her nearness, her attentiveness — all reflect her understanding.

She does not stand in judgement of a friend; she accepts. Friendship for her thereby is instinctive in its nature. To watch her run through a field or greet a new person teaches the observer a

fresh concept of beauty in both Nature and in people.

Her friendship, based on trust, is almost continuously spontaneous. She possesses the uncanny ability of making you always feel welcome. You could walk into a room you had left only a few moments before, but her eager greeting always made you feel like the "long lost brother at last come home."

When I went home recently, I noticed age had at last made her its victim. She has less of the vigor she brimmed with when younger. Gray hairs have made their marks. She must be kept on a diet now and her energy quickly drains. She moves about more slowly. She is more set in her life-patterns, less adaptable. But her eyes still shine when she sees you.

The family will not have many more years with her. Somehow it doesn't seem fair. She's given so much happiness and companionship; she's become such a part of the family that it will not be complete without her.

She even had the short-lived family business named after her — Wendell D. Whyte and Associates, Inc. The D stood for dog.

# Read the books that have changed America

### BOOKS THAT CHANGED AMERICA.

Robert B. Downs. New York: The MacMillan Co., 1970. 280 pp. \$6.95.

In "Books That Changed the World," Robert B. Downs' aim was on a grander scale. Here, with 25 selective books followed by Bibliographical Notes and an Index, he states his attempt in the Introduction (which serves as an explanatory outline to the successive chapters) "to identify those writings which have exerted the greatest impact on our national history, direct or indirect."

His choices are not unimpressive, and, for the most part, are concentrated in the third of six concentric groups expounded in Elmo Roper's theory of communication. Thomas Paine, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry David Thoreau, Lincoln Steffens, John Kenneth Galbraith are among these "great disseminators." The times were ripe for their

opinions, and they burgeoned.

The War with Mexico (1846) was as unpopular with liberal American opinion as Vietnam today. Thoreau's confinement to jail for one day because he refused to pay a poll tax which would be used to support the war was the point of departure for his manifesto on civil disobedience. First published in 1848 as a lecture, "The Relation of the Individual to the State" and then in 1849 as an essay "Resistance to Civil Government," two main themes are embodied in this doctrine which later became Gandhi's "soul force" or "the force which is born of truth and love or nonviolence" and "so deeply moved" Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

1. contempt for the existing government  
 2. the supreme importance of the individual's own moral values.

Thoreau is especially critical of those citizens who "while they disapprove of the character and measures of the government, yield to it their allegiance and support," for those are "frequently the most serious obstacles to reform."

Each of the 25 sections begins with a brief biographical description of the author culminating in his work (the considered book) followed by what others say about it and its later effects. Three sociological treatises in fictional guise include:

Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward 2000-1887" (which proposed to found an ideal state rather than try to create an ideal man);

Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" (which attacked the meat packing industry of Chicago and urged reform);

Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (which sought to depict the evils and horrors of slavery).

Every chapter delineates a significant author and whets the reader's appetite to delve into the complete work. The conclusion is unescapable that in nearly every instance the times produce the book. What could be more relevant to everyman!

Downs tells us that a true "muckraker" in the early 1900s was concerned with finding constructive solutions to the evil conditions revealed by his investigations. Lincoln Steffens exposed corruption in city governments (Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis) in "The Shame of the Cities." Benjamin N. Cardozo analyses the factors, conscious and unconscious, which guide a judge in reaching his decision in "The Nature of the Judicial Process." Social welfare as a function of government was virtually nonexistent before Jane Addams. She tells her efforts in "Twenty Years at Hull House." Alexis de Tocqueville reveals the contradictions in "Democracy in

America." Henry Louis Mencken's "Prejudices" set the tone for later social critics, "damning sham in the educational system, provincialism, arty art, racial discrimination, and superpatricism."

The final chapter, Rachel Carson's Silent Spring (1962) describes the disastrous effects on the balance of nature caused by the irresponsible use of insecticides and other pest controls, and is a fitting conclusion to the book's magnanimity. However, the reader may wonder just how much these books have changed America. President Johnson invited Upton Sinclair to the White House to witness the signing of the Wholesale Meat Act on Dec. 16, 1937 (only three years ago). Do alternatives to insecticides float down the river with other pollution? (Alternatives which include pesticides, resistant crop varieties, chemical sterilants, etc.) How big a percentage of America is "the silent majority"? According to Galbraith's "The Affluent Society" (see No. 24), is the community still affluent in privately produced goods and poor in public services? What about the condition of present city government?

If you don't know . . . if you want to do something . . . if you care . . . read "Books That Changed America."

Thanks to Iowa Book and Supply for the review copy.  
 —Rachelle Helt

## ... AND I WAS SO VERY INSPIRED BY MR. NIXON'S MESSAGE THAT I DECIDED TO MAKE NO MORE WAGE CLAIMS UNTIL HE HAS THINGS STRAIGHTENED OUT!



## Pant New

WASHINGTON — the steps of the memorial Friday morning party called Constitution to Negroes the right and the p

Standing when King Jr. delivered a dream" speaker Chief of State said the Constitution to be an emp blacks.

Hilliard's the spokesman himself as Big "Revolutionary Constitutional Philadelphia, the pigs had th

Panthers wear bands roped off memorial and blue banners marble columns

Police routed from the circle memorial and ren sively in the b ther marshals around the we crowd of abo black but inclua minority of ers.

Hilliard said — including op ities, the young ly and women — need of a new blacks.

But, he said cease "genocis sion" against b black people, w respond with a salvation . . . tha country and utt

Hilliard said memorial was ch

## Pay H Prof S

A University ed suit against for withholding monthly payche believes to be sons.

Stephen D. professor of bu ration, has file son County Di manding that th fund \$180 with University pay

University of claim they acte Iowa law.

Elwin Joliffe, president in ch and finance, sa withheld the m a criminal char ed against For

Ford has be Iowa City polio injury to a bui leged actions of protest which damage to a creation Buildi

Joliffe said Iowa law, anyo er the charge jury to a bui liable for triple pairing the dar

On the advic attorney, the withheld \$180 check.

Ford said hi filing the suit w ing the mone penalty impos and verdict.

## The Dai

Published by tions, Inc. Cor fer, Iowa City, I cept Mondays, 1 days and the da days. Entered a ter at the post under the Act March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan edited by studen city of Iowa. Of the editorial col are those of the

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# ice

have taken over the not fair. It was down every the other day and came in looking for a old him he didn't but ing, I saw it. But no s has the right school really a lousy place people that work there right schooling. It's not

n some places, people ll night to keep the rats and some of that is I was walking around and I was thinking, if money and I could just would give everybody a get all the kids out of e I used to go to." Yes, war you are protesting I would give you see when around a way must be re-do it."

# ays home

N — (CPS) — Admin- kers generally stay- campus commencement year, apparently fearing reaction following the asion and the deaths at Jackson.

sidents have traditionally onnecement addresses, i chose to make only one is, speaking at a Billy n Tennessee, which hap- college football stadium. spoke at West Point, and efense Melvin Laird ad- Force Academy cadets, ured any demonstrations. e Interior Walter Hickel other cabinet officer to nment, and his rec- fender of youth protec- or demonstrations.

son spoke at the Air Force at General Beedle State- ison, S.D. There were no n either place.

fter Nixon spoke, the neral Beedle changed its- ta State College, but the e student body did not 00 of 1,300 students at Da- Nixon sent the troops, er dropped to 150 for a ce for the Kent State stu- even suggested joining dent strike. What would if Nixon had come back think there would have ction," said one student, ig demonstrations or any-

# erica

ry Louis Mencken's "Pre- he tone for later social- ing sham in the educa- provincialism, art, ar- ination, and superatrio-

hapter, Rachel Carson's (1962) describes the dis- on the balance of nature irresponsible use of in- other pest controls, and is- usion to the book's mag- iewer, the reader may w much these books have erica, President Johnson Sinclair to the White- ness the signing of the at Act on Dec. 16, 1967 ars ago). Do alternatives float down the river with- ? (Alternatives which in- es, resistant crop varie- sterilants, etc.) How big of America is "the silent according to Galbraith's Society" (see No. 24), is y still affluent in private- goods and poor in public at about the condition of government?

know... if you want to... if you care... read Changed America." Iowa Book and Supply for oy.

—Rachelle Holt

ED TO MAKE NO UTI!

# Panthers Demand New Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the steps of the Lincoln Memorial Friday the Black Panther party called for a new U.S. Constitution to guarantee to Negroes the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Standing where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I have a dream" speech in 1963, Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard said the Constitution has proved to be an empty promise for blacks.

Hilliard's the party's chief spokesman who identifies himself as Big Man, said a "Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention" is tentatively for Labor Day in Philadelphia, "the same place the pigs had theirs."

Panthers wearing azure arm-bands roped off the steps of the memorial and unfurled bright blue banners in front of the marble columns.

Police routed traffic away from the circle around the memorial and remained unobtrusively in the background. Panther marshals directed tourists around the well-behaved rally crowd of about 500, mostly black but including a substantial minority of white supporters.

Hilliard said other groups — including oppressed minorities, the young and the elderly and women — have as much need of a new constitution as blacks.

But, he said unless whites cease "genocide and repression" against blacks, "then we, black people, will be forced to respond with a form of war of salvation... that will gut this country and utterly destroy it."

Hilliard said the Lincoln Memorial was chosen because of

# Pay Hassle, Prof Sues UI

A University professor has filed suit against the University for withholding part of his monthly paycheck for what he believes to be improper reasons.

Stephen D. Ford assistant professor of business administration, has filed suit in Johnson County District Court demanding that the University refund \$180 withheld from his May University paycheck.

University officials, however, claim they acted in accord with Iowa law.

Elwin Joliffe, University vice-president in charge of business and finance, said the University withheld the money because of a criminal charge currently filed against Ford.

Ford has been charged by Iowa City police with malicious injury to a building for his alleged actions during a student protest which resulted in \$80 damage to a door in the Recreation Building.

Joliffe said that according to Iowa law, anyone convicted under the charge of malicious injury to a building would be liable for triple the cost of repairing the damage.

On the advice of a University attorney, the business office withheld \$180 from Ford's check.

Ford said his reasons behind filing the suit was that withholding the money constituted a penalty imposed before trial and verdict.

# The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Lincoln's issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

"And yet, 107 years later, today, black people are still not free," he said.

Constitutionally guaranteed rights that have been denied Negroes include freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press, he said.

"Where is freedom when the right to peacefully assemble brings on massacres?" he said. "Where is our right to keep and bear arms when black people are attacked by the racist Gestapo of America?"

"We believe that the American people are capable of rejecting the fascist solution to the national crisis which the Fascist Nixon clique, the George Wallace, Lester Maddoxes, Ronald Reagans, Spiro Agnews, etc., hold out to the people."

# Cosmonauts Return, Break Duration Mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov came back to earth Friday in the steppes of Kazakhstan, beating the American space endurance record by nearly four days.

The two Russians had circled the earth in their Soyuz 9 spacecraft for 17 days, 16 hours and 59 minutes, perfecting manual navigation techniques and conducting medical tests to see how man bears the strain of extended weightlessness.

"We feel well and are ready to fulfill new assignments," Nikolayev and Sevastyanov said in a message to the Communist party Central Committee, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Soviet government.

They thanked Kremlin leaders for "entrusting us with the accomplishment of the prolonged flight."

Official announcements on Tass, radio and television reported the landing nearly an hour after Soyuz 9 touched down 47 miles west of Karaganda. The landing time was given as 2:59 p.m. (6:59 p.m. CDT).

Tass said the cosmonauts were greeted by members of the recovery crew and a crowd of "sports commissioners, friends and journalists."

"An on-the-spot medical checkup has shown that Nikolayev and Sevastyanov withstood well the long space

W.L.M.— The Women's Liberation Movement is something. The trouble with most women who insist they can get along without men — is they look like they already have.



John Zgud, left, and Christopher King, right, rehearse for their roles in "The Taming of the Shrew", to be presented by the Summer Repertory Theater starting July 1.

# Rehearsal

flight," it added. Reference to a "smooth descent" and landing in a "preset area" indicated it was trouble-free and on-target. Tass also reported that "the crew carried out the complete planned program" during their 424 hours, 59 minutes in orbit.

This included "a complex program of scientific and technical experiments and a set of medical and biological studies. New equipment and units were tested during the long space flight."

Soyuz 9 was hurled aloft in an unusual nighttime launch June 1. After surpassing the seven-year-old Soviet space endurance record — 54 minutes short of five days, set by Valery Bykovsky in Vostok 5 — it went on to break the American record of 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes set in 1965 by Gemini 7.

It was the Soviet Union's first manned flight in eight months and created initial speculation that the Russians might try for some kind of space spectacular to recover prestige lost when the Americans landed on the moon.

HONG KONG Custom Made Clothing Last Day — Sat., June 20 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Made-to-Measure Hand-Tailored Suits, Topcoats, Sport Jackets Raw Silk Suits, Cocktail Dresses, 3-Pc. Knit Suits, Beaded Sweaters, Bags and Gloves • We Fit Any Size • 100% Guaranteed Satisfaction • All at Hong Kong Prices • 8,000 of the World's Finest Fabrics from England and Italy.

# Lowenfel's Poetry Reading Monday

Walter Lowenfel's career as a poet and revolutionary spans five decades. He was an American expatriate and writer in Paris in the '20's. In the '30's he gave up poetry and returned to America to work full time for the Communist Party. He continued that work into the '50's. In the early sixties he began writing again and launched a new career as an anthologist.

He tells what unites his career in a letter to Nan Brymer, July 13, 1964: "I never gave up my belief in death. Perhaps that's the essential continuity between my years as a poet in Paris (1928-1934), then a reporter and editor of the Daily Worker (1938-1954), and thereafter my return to poems. I knew from my beginnings as a poet that we were surrounded in the United States by

death. Later I found it was a worldwide disease, and curable. No matter how the ups and downs of the struggle shook me, I was able to survive the betrayals, disasters, defeats, because I had already taken as an irreducible fact the old world's disintegration and I knew there was only one way out — totally new social alignment. It wasn't any vision or illustration of the bright future that made me a socialist, but the impossibility of living in the present. My belief in the future was indissolubly interjected with my personal rejection of the present social order. To stay alive, I was driven to find a way out of the graveyard toward which I saw our civilization headed."

Writing on March 4, 1954, two weeks before his trial for "subversive thoughts" he writes: "I do not intend to disparage my profession. Rather, it's the administration that is promoting poets from the role Shelley assigned them — 'unacknowledged legislators of mankind.' The administration now acknowledges poets as legislators."

Robert Gove, the novelist, in the introduction of Lowenfel's selected works, The Portable Walter writes that Walter Lowenfel's "is like Methuselah. He is an ageless child. Like the twinkle in his eyes as he threads his eternal optimism through the poisonous suicidal paranoia of the American here and now."

Walter Lowenfel will read his poems at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is open to the public and free.

—Robert Harris

# Summer Theater Schedule

The University Summer Repertory Theater this year will feature William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew", Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge", and "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan.

Shrew" will be presented on July 1, 2, 8, 9, 11, 18, 21, and 27; "A View from the Bridge" on July 10, 17, 23, 25, 29, and 31; and "The Hostage" on July 20, 22, 24, 28, 30 and August 1. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30.

The plays are part of the 37th Annual Fine Arts Festival, and will be presented at the University Theater starting July 1. Following a rotating schedule, "The Taming of the

Play tickets are available at the University Box Office in the Union, priced at \$2 for the general public; student tickets are free upon presentation of identification cards.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

# ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE room for two males, close in. Phone 351-1676. 6-24  
LARGE single room for working or student man. Two blocks from town. 351-1729. 7-12  
MEN — single room, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. Call 351-4557. 337-2405. 7-5  
SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20  
MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 7-21AR  
MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-30  
GIRLS — rooms, cooking privileges. \$40. Call 337-2447 after 5. 7-12fn  
ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 7-12  
MEN — single or doubles for summer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-11fn

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Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
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One Month ..... 55c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words  
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3 MONTH OLD female kitten, litter trained — mother was Lynx Point, father blue Champion. Immunized. Mornings 338-4585. 6-25  
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SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator. \$35. Male, close in. Call 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-12  
ROOMMATES wanted to share Hawthorne Court apartment with male graduate until September 15. 338-2976 after 5. 7-2  
SUBLEASE July, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. Option to stay. 351-8021. 6-23  
3 ROOM basement apartment — unfurnished or partly furnished, near campus. Reasonable. 351-8898. 7-1  
AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20  
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 7-12fn  
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 7-12fn  
COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-6363 or 351-1760. 7-10AR  
AVAILABLE now for summer 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. \$135. Call 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-12  
WESTWOOD Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7058. 7-16fn  
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ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2  
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HOUSE wanted — University family needs 3 bedroom or equivalent unfurnished. 2 year or lease by arrangements. Prefer old house in proximity of campus. Write 317 Fairview, Iowa City. 337-5137. 6-26

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A competent female driver to drive station wagon on two-months vacation trip to north U.S. and Canada. Expenses paid plus \$100 a week. Write Box 133 Wauken, Iowa 6-22

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Wanted undergraduates. Time: you will invest 20 minutes. Payment: \$2.00. Place: Room 12 Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue — adjacent to a white water tower near football stadium. Times: Daily every 1/2 hour from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. COME AS YOU ARE.

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1966 TRIUM

# Jacklin Has Slim Open Lead

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin forged a two under par 70 and grimly clung to the lead in Friday's second round of the U.S. Open golf championship while stormy Dave Hill swept into contention on a course he said he'd "like to plow up."

Jacklin, the 25-year-old Englishman who led the weather-plagued, wind-blown first round with a 71, had a 36 hole total of 141, three under par on the rolling, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National Golf Club course, a layout that took a lambasting from the out-spoken Hill.

"A monkey is as good as a man out there," the tough-minded, 33-year-old Hill said after ripping out a 69 for 144. That put him in second place, just three strokes off the lead.

He said the course, a creation of famed golf architect Robert Trent Jones, was "designed by a man who had his blueprints upside down."

Scores generally were greatly improved from the windy first round—Randy Wolff, a tour sophomore, the course record with a 67—but some of the giants of the game continued to have their troubles.

Arnold Palmer had a 74 for 153. He was tied at the figure with South African Gary Player, who improved from a fat 80 with a 73. Masters champion Billy Casper took a 75 for 150.

Wolff, a 25-year-old Texan, was tied for third at 145 with Dick Crawford, another touring pro seeking his first victory. New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, 71, and veteran Howie Johnson, 72, followed at 147.



## Soph Ties Hazeltine Record —

Randy Wolff, a second year pro on the PGA tour, carded a 67 Friday on the Hazeltine National Golf Course to tie the course record and move into a third place tie after the second round of the U. S. Open. Wolff, a graduate of Louisiana State University, is shown as he prepares to sign some autographs.

— AP Wirephoto

# Johnson, Vidnovic Head to Cleveland for Rookie Camp

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

It has been a little over three months since Iowa captured the Big 10 basketball title and ended their season with a loss in the Mid-East Regional, but some former Hawkeyes are preparing for another basketball battle.

John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic, standouts on the 1970 squad, have been spending the past few weeks preparing for the battle of making a professional basketball team.

Both were drafted by and have signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association. Cleveland is one of the NBA's three new expansion teams.

Negotiations were completed and their contracts finalized in late April, but the tough part is still to come. Rookie camp for the Cavaliers begins Monday and the two former Hawks will have to prove they are worth the money they signed for.

Pro rookie camps are not heaven no matter how good you play the game. Another former Iowa star, Chad Calabria, will attest to that.

Calabria, who was also a member of the 1970 squad at Iowa, has spent the past week with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA in an attempt to make their team.

Calabria has never been one to complain about contact on the basketball floor — until he

tried the pros. The fact that he is the second smallest man trying out at the Suns' rookie camp doesn't help matters.

But thus far, the Aliquippa, Pa., native has risen to the occasion. At last word from him Thursday, he was still a member of the camp as 12 tryouts remained from the 20 that had begun the camp.

The group will be cut to six by the end of today and those six still have to make it through the team's veteran camp in late August to get a spot on the roster.

It may be a little easier for Johnson and Vidnovic, as they are on a team that has all spots open. But they too will have to get thru the veteran camp in August.

Obviously, there will be some top talent there Monday. But often times the rookie camps are not a good place for you, if you're only talented.

You have to be big, strong and extremely rough, Johnson, who hails from Milwaukee, has

the physical stature to handle the situation, but Vidnovic, a native of McKeesport, Pa., may have some trouble.

Vidnovic is 6-7, but tips the scales (?) at 170 pounds. In an attempt to compensate this, he and Johnson have been doing a lot of running and weight lifting the past two weeks.

Johnson and Vidnovic are heading into a different world from the one they had with Big 10 basketball, but they know how good it was to win last year and don't appear ready to give up yet.

The other guys at the camp will be out to get Johnson and Vidnovic, knowing they have nothing to lose and that the two former Hawks probably already have the first cut made.

But every team in the Big 10 was out to get Iowa last year and none of them did.

### Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
x Baltimore	40	23	.635
New York	38	26	.594
Detroit	31	29	.517
Boston	30	30	.500
Cleveland	28	32	.467
x Washington	29	34	.460

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
x Minnesota	38	19	.667
x Oakland	34	29	.540
x Chicago	23	39	.371
x Kansas City	21	39	.350
x Milwaukee	20	41	.328

### Friday's Results

Baltimore 12, Washington 10, first game, second game, N  
Boston 7, New York 4  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2  
Minnesota at Kansas City, N  
Chicago at Oakland, N  
Milwaukee at California, N

Probable Pitchers  
Chicago, Moore (3-5) at Oakland  
Milwaukee, Krause (4-9) at California, Wright (6-5), N  
Minnesota, Boswell (2-5) at Kansas City, Rooker (2-4), N  
Detroit, Wilson (5-3) at Cleveland, Downing (1-0)  
Washington, Coleman (5-4) at Baltimore, Cuellar (7-4), N  
New York, Stottlemyre (7-4) at Boston, Nagy (1-0), N

## Tight Battles for Two American Star Berths

NEW YORK (AP) — The big battles for starting berths on the American League All-Star team are between Rico Petrocelli of Boston and Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox for shortstop and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore for third base.

Bill Freehan, hard-hitting Detroit catcher, was the biggest vote-getter in the first weekly release of the fan vote for the 41st baseball classic

that will be played July 14 at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

But the most interesting returns centered around the close balloting at shortstop and third base. At short, Petrocelli drew 131,894 votes to 124,289 for Aparicio. At third, Killebrew was named on 185,505 ballots to 174,494 for Robinson.

The other leaders are Rod Carew of Minnesota at second base and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston in the outfield.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	34	25	.576
x New York	31	30	.508
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492
St. Louis	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	27	33	.450
Montreal	23	39	.371

  

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	45	19	.703
Los Angeles	36	28	.562
Atlanta	34	27	.557
x San Francisco	29	34	.460
x San Diego	29	39	.426
x Houston	27	38	.415

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## Gale, Butkus Pallbearers For Piccolo

CHICAGO (AP) — Six Chicago Bear teammates served as pallbearers Friday at the funeral of Brian Piccolo, 26, running back who died of cancer.

The pallbearers were Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus, Randy Jackson, Ralph Kurek, Mike Pyle, and Ed O'Bradovich.

A requiem Mass was said in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Edward Myers, pastor.

The Rev. Patrick J. Gleason, retired pastor, called Piccolo a "great Christian gentleman."

Piccolo had undergone three chest operations since November when X rays disclosed a massive malignant tumor.

Piccolo, who died Tuesday in a New York hospital, is survived by the widow, Joy, and three daughters, Lori, 4; Traci, 3, and Kristi, 1.

Piccolo, 6 feet tall and weighing 205 pounds, played his last game for the Bears on Nov. 16 when his team lost to the Falcons in Atlanta. Piccolo had been college football's leading scorer in 1964 at Wake Forest in Raleigh, N.C., but no professional team drafted him.

He came to the Bears as a free agent.

**SOUTHERN CAL WINS**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Frank Alfano's infield single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 15th inning gave top-ranked Southern California a 2-1 victory over Florida State Thursday night and the College World Series championship.

## Established To Study Reg

Campus disorder discussion at the meeting in Des Moines University of scheduled to report Bo Beller, Student Union president; Stowate chairman; Ernie law, and Davidate professor of his In his prepared ered by Student Beller commented Iowa is presently become non-academic relevance.

Beller outlined forms in the areas pulsions, government and regulation of and suggested a functions and resp university.

The university, an institution that dom of speech and students can take fluencing the factovironment."

Jim Sutton said plans to tell the the two main caus

## Universi Two He For Dem

University hear who participated rations on April held at 1:30 p.m. a.m. Thursday in Courthouse.

The students ha violating the Cod face possible ex have not been rel

Three of the stu Wednesday in co monstration of M award ceremony in the Recreation

The others will for the April 18 regional Pershing competition, also Center, was disru be open to the pub

John Larson, a president Willard the prosecution, charged were tho had identified as tivities that were sity regulations.

About 150 peop first demonstration ond.

Judge T. G. Ga ing officer, will ings, make findin dents' guilt and to Boyd about dis the students. Lar necessary for the hearings, but th fence if they wis

This will be th Judge Garfield his appointment

## Boyd C With F About

University Pr conferred with H and top White H on campus and morning.

Boyd, one of 1 presidents calle conference with ficials, told Pres people should be solve the nation Boyd conferre 90 minutes and hour and said h to listen and v cerned."

Boyd said the ment" among th the need for a campus and so young people sh ing these proble