

# The Daily Iowan

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## NEWS CLIPS

### Witnesses Pressured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigator said Friday that prospective witnesses had been pressured into not testifying about what a team of doctors called deliberate degradation of migrant workers.

Boren Chertkov, counsel to the migrant labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), said "personal threats, harassment, intimidation" had been used against witnesses, whom he declined to name on grounds they would be in danger.

### U.N. Youth Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a windup session that approached chaos, the World Youth Assembly approved a message to the United Nations Friday night demanding U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina.

The session also called on the Soviet Union to withdraw its forces from Czechoslovakia and permit restoration of democracy in that East European country.

### Population Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new population policy commission has been told the U.S. population would continue to grow for 70 years even if parents produced only enough children to replace themselves.

### Fair Exhibits

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State Fair will not allow exhibits which encourage individuals to break local, state or federal laws, the secretary of the Fair Board said Thursday.

Kenneth Fulk told a luncheon audience here that the fair is not a political forum and that fair officials should "grade" all exhibits.

### 4 ROTC Units to Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has agreed to disband ROTC units at four universities over the next two years, it announced Friday.

The action was taken at the request of university representatives, the Air Force said.

Affected are New York University by June, 1971, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., also June next year, Princeton University, June 1972, and Washington University at St. Louis.

### Police Kill by Mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officers who mistakenly thought their partners were being shot at killed two unarmed men in a downtown apartment, police said Friday. They burst into the apartment looking for a fugitive who was not there.

Victims of the Thursday night shooting were Guillermo A. Sanchez, 22, and Beltrando D. Sanchez, 23.

### Two Charged for Murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two men have been arrested and charged with murdering state Rep. Leon Jordan, the influential black political leader who was gunned down with close-range shotgun blasts Wednesday, police said Friday.

## Iowa Ranks Second In Increased Protests

### Nixon: Give Cambodia \$1 Million More in Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has formally approved another \$1 million in U.S. arms aid to Cambodia, bringing the total so far to nearly \$9 million, the State Department disclosed Friday.

The State Department also: Officially punctured reports from New Delhi that the Soviets had proposed a new conference aimed at settling the Indochina conflict. Press Officer Carl Barch said the U.S. embassy there advised "there is nothing to substantiate the reports concerning the peace initiative or whatever" which had been carried in the local press while Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai P. Firyubin was visiting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Made plain that it does not expect any progress soon on the Vietnam peace negotiating front. Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson said the enemy's position in Southeast Asia "has greatly deteriorated in the last year or so," and it might be willing to negotiate a settlement. But "I frankly do not see any signs at the present time of the other side being willing to negotiate the

peace," he said.

Installed a new chief of the U.S. aid mission to Vietnam. Taking the Saigon post will be John R. Mossler, 46, former U.S. aid chief in Indonesia. He succeeds Donald G. MacDonald, who is returning to Washington to handle Near East and South Asian programs for the Agency for International Development.

Nixon's decision on more aid for Cambodia was communicated to Congress Wednesday under the U.S. aid law requirement for presidential notification of such actions, Barch said.

The President originally allotted \$7.9 million for shipment to Cambodia of such items as small arms, ammunition, radios, trucks, trailers and parts for T-28 training planes.

That presidential action dated May 21 was stated at the time to have used up all the remaining funds available in the U.S. military assistance program for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

However, administration officials subsequently found an additional \$1 million still unspent in the fiscal 1969-70 program and this is what Nixon allocated in his latest effort to help Cambodia.

### Only Rural State High In Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa ranks second in the nation in increased student protest on college campuses and also fails to fit the characteristics of other high — protest states, according to a 10-year national survey.

The survey, involving 1,230 institutions, was prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which in turn has been asked to submit the report to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which resumed hearings Friday.

New York ranked first with student protests increasing through the 10 years ended in 1968 at 50 per cent of schools reporting. Iowa was second with a 48 per cent, followed by Michigan 43 per cent, Massachusetts 40 per cent, California 35 per cent, and Illinois 30 per cent.

"With the exception of Iowa," the report said, "the high-protest states tend to be urban while the low-protest states tend to be rural."

The survey also noted little regional variation in the pattern, although the report said regions with high population densities tended to have a little higher incidence of protest.

Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, project director at the Center for Research and Development for Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley and author of the report, said Friday he could not explain Iowa's high rate of student protest.

Of 26 institutions reporting from Iowa, 12 said student protest had increased in the 10-year period which ended with the spring of 1968; seven reported no change; six reported no protest activities at all; and one did not answer the question.

The report added there was no significant difference noted between schools under private and public control.

## Response Filed in Suit On 18-Year-Old Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, beginning what it said will be a full and vigorous defense of the 18-year-old voting age law, filed its initial response Friday in a suit calculated to bring a swift Supreme Court ruling on the new Voting Rights Act.

Justice Department sources said they hope the case will be ready for the high court when it opens its fall term Oct. 5.

The suit, now before a three-judge federal panel in the District of Columbia, was filed against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell June 23, one day after President Nixon signed the bill into law.

Papers filed on Mitchell's behalf Friday set the stage for arguments, expected to begin in early August, on the merits of the new law. But the papers give little indication of what his strategy will be.

The response to a motion in the case seeks to assure proponents of the lower voting age that Mitchell "is prepared to defend fully and vigorously the validity of the new act."

It asked the court to deny permission for a group calling itself the WMCA Vote at Eighteen Club to intervene in

the suit on Mitchell's side. The group contended the attorney general would not truly represent their interests.

Mitchell announced Tuesday he has asked governors of the 50 states to supply him by Aug. 3 with written assurances the new law will be followed.

## Old Cap to Have Brief Retirement For Restoration

Old Capitol, the administrative headquarters of the University since 1857, will be restored as a historic site and opened to the public, university President Willard L. Boyd announced Friday.

Within the next two months the president and university Provost Ray L. Hefner will move their offices to Jessup Hall, which currently houses the Business and Registrar's offices.

The project to restore Old Cap — the original governor's office, Supreme Court and House and Senate Chambers — will be headed by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, whose late husband served as president of the university from 1940 to 1964. Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will serve as vice chairman for the project, which will also be assisted by The University of Iowa Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Further help will be provided by Margaret Keys, an associate professor of home economics, whose recent book on early Iowa City architecture has received considerable attention.

Re-establishing the president's and provost's offices in a more efficient location is necessary at this time, Boyd said, because of the workload of their staffs and impossibility of re-arranging space in the Old Capitol without changing the original structure.

The office of the provost was expanded last Friday when the State Board of Regents at their monthly meeting approved changes with Hefner's office. In addition, the regents appointed a new assistant to Hefner.

"Old Capitol is such an important part of Iowa's heritage that it should be available to future generations in its original form, or as closely to it as possible," Boyd said.

The ground floor of Old Capitol will continue to be used as offices by the vice president for educational development and research and the dean of the graduate college. Areas to be restored are on the first and second floors of the building.

Old Capitol's cornerstone was laid 130 years ago, on July 4, 1840. Although it took 15 years to complete the building, it was occupied and used from December of 1842 until the seat of government was moved to Des Moines in 1857, at which time Old Capitol became the university's first — and for some time, only — building.



Defends Guard

National Guard Chief Maj. Gen. Winston Wilson, center, defending actions by his men during civil disturbance duty, displays articles on the table before him that he claimed had been used against guardsmen in demonstrations. With Wilson are Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, assistant Secretary of Defense for reserve affairs, left, and Lt. Col. James C. Elliott of the National Guard Bureau. (See related story, p. 3)

— AP Wirephoto

## Hearing Rescheduled On Housing Injunction

The Johnson County District Court has rescheduled a hearing to determine whether a temporary injunction barring enforcement of University-approved housing regulations would be made permanent.

The hearing, scheduled for July 6, now will be held August 17.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has

challenged the injunction on technical grounds. He charged that no original notice had been served on the defendants to begin the action.

Turner also claimed the injunction was issued without hearing and bond and that the claimants "do not have the right or capacity to institute this action and the proceedings are void."

The injunction, issued on May 14, was requested by university Student Body Pres. Bo Beller, Vice-Pres. Larry Wood, two other students, and one non-student.

They have charged that university housing regulations are discriminatory against minor students.

The regulations require that any minor, undergraduate, single student live in approved housing.

Defendants include university Pres. Willard Boyd, the State Board of Regents and several other university administrators.

## Two Policemen Slain in Chicago By Sniper Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Two policemen assigned to a community friendship program were killed Friday evening by gunshots from a housing development in a Near North Side Negro neighborhood, police said.

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and patrolman Anthony Razzato, 37, both white, were killed, as they walked across a baseball field near the highrise Cabrini Homes project, a scene of sporadic racial trouble.

Patrolman Jerry Yedlinski said he and two other officers were alerted by a passerby that two policemen were lying wounded a short distance away.

Yedlinski said that when they attempted to rescue the victims they were pinned to the ground by gunfire from the housing complex. An unidentified policeman at the scene said officers returned the sniper fire.

He said all shooting stopped soon afterward as a dozen or more squad cars and a police helicopter converged on the area.

Policemen sealed off the area and began a door-to-door search of the housing complex.

### Assistant Dean

Dr. John C. Bartlett has been appointed University of Iowa assistant dean for health affairs.

Bartlett, who has held a number of administrative posts in the College of Medicine, most recently served as administrative assistant to Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice provost and dean for health affairs.

## UI Insurance Rates Go Up

In keeping with a nationwide trend, current insurance rates on University of Iowa buildings are almost double last year's rates.

The insurance rates on contracts that cover dormitory facilities, the Union, the Fieldhouse, the football stadium, and other athletic buildings and buildings now under construction, have been increased to 71 cents annually for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to Donald McQuillen, a spokesman for the university's Public Information office.

No completely state-funded buildings are insured, however, including the Old Armory Temporary building, destroyed by fire last May, and East Hall Annex, which was damaged by a May fire.

Rates appear to have risen with the incidence of student protests.

University officials say they filed no claims on their previous policy, however.

## St. Paul's Church Will be Sponsor For Rock Festival

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson, will host what may be Iowa City's first "mini rock festival" Sunday, July 19.

Rev. Paul Hoenk said the quasi-festival will stretch from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., "with various local bands wandering in and about."

A 50-cent chili supper will be served at 5 p.m.

People are invited to bring their own musical instruments and join the bands, Hoenk said.

## Egypt, Soviets Blame Israel for Mideast War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Egypt and the Soviet Union wound up 19 days of top level talks Friday with a communique that blamed the Middle East crisis on "unceasing armed attacks" by Israel, but ignored a U.S. proposal for a new peace approach.

Issued a few hours after President Gamal Abdel Nasser left the Soviet Union for home, the communique described the situation in the Middle East as "very dangerous." It said Egypt and the Soviet Union would strengthen their cooperation in the political, economic and defense fields.

The communique laid heavy stress on Israel's role in the conflict and accused the United States of contribution to hostilities.

"The promotion by Israel of an aggressive expansionist policy became possible only as a result of invariable support by imperialist quarters, first of all the United States," it charged.

It called for the "adoption of urgent measures to stop Israel's armed attacks against Arab countries, to withdraw Israeli troops from all occupied Arab territories in accordance with the principle



Robert C. Johnson, West Liberty, a volunteer coordinator for the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital sets up a display to be exhibited at an open house Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The open house will be part of ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Veterans Administration. The VA sponsors programs of hospital and medical care, compensation and pension payments, insurance and vocational rehabilitation for those veterans suffering service-connected disabilities.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

### Anniversary



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## The 'real' war criminals

Michael A. Schwarz. Twenty-one years old. High school dropout. Marine Corps private. Lifer for "following orders."

Private Michael A. Schwarz was accused before a military court of murdering civilians at Son Thang, Vietnam on Feb. 19. He was allegedly ordered to fire at the civilians but the court ruled that he should have disobeyed the order as "patently unlawful."

Col. Paul St. Armour, the military judge who gave instructions to the seven-officer court, said in those instructions, "A Marine is a reasoning agent, who is under a duty to exercise judgment in obeying orders to the extent that where such orders are manifestly beyond the scope of the authority of the one giving the order and are palpably illegal upon their face, then the act of obedience to such orders will not justify acts pursuant to such illegal orders."

But when the Washington Star asked the Marine Corps when Marines are first told they must refuse to obey "patently unlawful orders," how they are told and how often the instruction is repeated, a Marine Corps spokesman replied that one of the objectives of basic training is "to develop a state of discipline which assures respect for authority and instant, willing obedience to orders."

But despite this training he received Michael A. Schwarz has been sentenced to serve the rest of his life behind bars, another victim of America and American military justice. As Donald Kaul pointed out in his column in Thursday's Des Moines Register, that can only be called scapegoating.

The Michael Schwarz' are not the war criminals we must bring to justice. Private Schwarz is as much a victim as those civilians he shot; what Bob Dylan calls "pawns in their game."

Whose game? That's a fair question and, as the Congressmen investigating My Lai found out, a hard one to answer specifically. But we could perhaps begin a general list: Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, high-ranking military officers, faceless corporation executives by the hundreds (if not the thousands) who profit from war—all those who continue to define certain select others in the human family as "enemy."

The list of real war criminals would read like "Who's Who in America." Those, like Michael Schwarz, who are invariably tried and punished could only be found in the worst-seller, "Who's Nobody in America."

—Leona Durham

## From the people People's Hole is 'free'

Letter to the Editor  
Dear Captain Billy:

It seems rather apparent: you know what you like, and that is the extent of it. You have misinterpreted a beautiful thing; I am not referring to the concert in the People's Hole, which you so inaptly put down, but also the idea of the People's Hole. It is no place for mediocrity.

In the body of your latest column it was suggested that the People's Hole was just another clean-up project in downtown Iowa City. In its conclusion ("Power to the People's Hole") you suggest that it belongs to the people and should be taken advantage of. It appears that you lack a full understanding of the Iowa City People's Hole. Perhaps you should have signed off with the statement, "Power to the People's Sanitation Department" and played it safe.

It is true, the People's Hole is many things. It is interpreted by the Art in the Urban Environment class as a negative sculpture, done as a collective effort and relating to a found space; not as a clean-up project of any part of project green.

The People's Hole is a painting. It is a theater, a poem and a piece of music. It is only as bizarre as the person who reads it. The Hole is a failure, only to those persons who remain detached and uninvolved; and those people who ramble endlessly in their rhetoric of rational-

izations, always looking for something better.

It is rather obvious, that you didn't stay at the concert very long. Had you stayed, you would have noticed the People's Hole did fill up; freaks, straights, students and instructors. Pretending no one at the concert was stoned or drunk, is a little bizarre in itself. I doubt that you could ever find an entire group of straight individuals in this city. It is also hard to believe that people are expected to remain completely unemotional, while listening to music they enjoy (you may be an exception).

The Hole was in some ways, a theater last Saturday evening, not a zoo, however. If you feel that freaks and persons who do not enjoy your same sympathies belong in a zoo, then come out and say so. Don't beat around the bush.

The concert and People's Hole have their relevance. They are free, they are liberated. All they need now are a few more free and uninhibited minds getting involved.

Next time you review a concert or similar event, see it through, don't leave in the middle of a performance. If the music is too loud, ask to have it turned down; and if you find yourself disappointed because there is no exhibitionism going on, borrow some money and go see a skin flick.

More Power to the People who are Free.

—Peter Lytle

## Eeyore's corner

The great problem of our time is that of mass dehumanization: through hunger, of course, but also, for those who are not hungry, through machines, through machine-work, machine-pleasure, through an economy which puts men at the service of goods and enslaves man to what he possesses.

— Louis Evely

With advanced technocracy, we have become a generation caught in a machine-world. This is especially true for students: a computer figures their grades, a computer helps determine who is eligible for scholarships and loans, a teaching machine presents new math material, a tape recorder teaches how to speak a foreign language. Outside of the classroom machines form most of our products. Bank statements come from the depths of a computer, production assembly lines keep a person functioning mechanically.

Even in pleasure seeking our world revolves around the machines — the telephone, television, radio, motor boat, movie camera, record player, car, automatic rotisseries, air conditioners.

This is not to say that the new advanced age of machines is necessarily all bad. But it has changed our way of life and it has led to an overemphasis on what man possesses.

With the change in jobs and the introduction of mass production and a computerized society, fewer unskilled jobs have become available, while the number of applicants have increased. Even for those jobs which require higher education, qualified applicants find themselves with Ph.D.'s and no school to teach in or no company that needs their training.

In previous years, there was less of a need for a moral code in business. We had business codes, but these were aimed more at regulating business than at helping the individual worker.

But now our big businesses and our major institutions must face the necessity of building a moral foundation. Low morale cuts across the nation. Machines have proven to be more expedient and less costly in today's production world. But unemployment in some places is at a six year high and more and more people are finding a meaninglessness in their lives.

If a man can do a job a machine can, why not let him? It may not be as efficient or timesaving. It may mean the risk of a boring job, but isn't such a job worthwhile to the man who can find no other employment. We need not make it a degrading work either, for employer emphasis on the importance of the individual's work and a play for employee benefits can all encourage the employee to feel a self-worth.

In the schools we need to emphasize the trades more so that those students not academically inclined can find a worthwhile and interesting career where they are needed. The recent upsurge in the number of blacksmiths and tanners among the young is testimony to this fact.

Sociologist Kenneth Keniston in his noted book "The Uncommitted" stresses the high number of young people today who find themselves without any commitment to an ideal or goal. Their lives have become meaningless before they are even twenty.

A recent letter from the mother of a young teenage daughter told that the daughter "has developed a philosophy that nothing is worth striving or working for in her opinion, that the world is in terrible condition and nobody will do anything about it, and that in particular there is no place where she is needed."

The daughter's pessimistic outlook on life is not uncommon. Young runaways travel across the United States in an aimless search. As one parent wrote, "Some run away from home because of disagreements with their parents, and parents run into a blank and frustrating wall in trying to locate them, as none of their 'friends' will admit to having seen them."

This is all part of the machine-world in which we are caught.

No production line quota, no academic institution, no efficiency machine we think we need is worth the price of an individual. As Louis Evely has written, we must learn to use machines well and not to be enslaved by them. We must learn to be able to live independently of them.

—L. Lillis



Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, lays the contract demands on the table to begin the bargaining with Ford Motor Company on the new auto workers contract.

— AP Wirephoto

## Contract

# B-52's Bomb Laos, S. Viet As Thieu, Lon Nol Confer

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. B-52 bombers rained tons of explosives in Laos and northern sections of South Vietnam Friday where North Vietnamese buildups have been reported.

There was mounting speculation, plus several signs, that South Vietnamese forces may be getting set for a push into Laos in an attempt to crush the new enemy concentrations. Massive B-52 raids often have been the prelude to allied attacks.

U.S. officers have been saying the North Vietnamese may launch a major attack in the north. Enemy bases in Laos were untouched while allied forces were tearing up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases in Cambodia this spring.

Nearly 7,000 government troops are engaged in two massive sweeps in the northeast corner of South Vietnam to destroy North Vietnamese base camps.

Neither operation has encountered any significant contact since the first one was launched last Sunday.

On the political front, the leaders of South Vietnam and Cambodia appealed to other nations to rush aid to Cambodia to stem the advance of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The call emerged from a meeting in Cambodia of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Cambodia's premier Lon Nol — both of them generals turned politicians.

Thieu's spokesman said the South Vietnamese president told his Cambodian allies that an Indochina military alliance would not be "practical, realistic or necessary."

The meeting took place at the Mekong ferry crossing town of Neak Luong in Cambodia, 35 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. South Vietnam has a major supply base at Neak Luong and security was tight for the meeting.

## High School Workshop Plays— 'Interview' Tops 'Chamber'

Many questions arise when selecting an appropriate play for young actors. Which play will give the actor a chance to develop his technique, his dramatic sensibility, in other words, his ultimate potential?

Some high school directors feel it is better to do a solid job with "Time Out for Ginger" than end up with an embarrassing performance of "The Sand Box." Others state that the young actor should not be limited to teenage experiences alone. If he doesn't confront the more complex and demanding roles his natural talent will be stunted.

There is possible justification for both opinions. No one will deny that such phrases as "not bad for high school" and "at least they know their lines" are damaging to the ego and stultify any impulse to expand and experiment. In addition, the high school actor has enough to worry about. His voice is often high and thin, his movements lack finesse, and his sense of stage presence has a difficult time finding itself.

Whichever play is finally selected, severe obstacles need to be overcome. Possessed of the experience and mature understanding the actors lack, the director must play his actors' talents as a puppeteer manipulates his marionettes. He must realize the natural gifts his actors bring to the play but also provide definite limits and levels for growth.

It is troublesome enough in the best of circumstances to nurture an actor so his talent fills the role, but the situation is compounded when an unrealistic play is selected. There are no realistic reference points for the actor to grasp. Precision, focus, and continuity cannot be found in the play and are therefore sought in the director.

Last Wednesday and Thursday evening two non-realistic one-act plays were presented at the University Theatre that definitely challenged the talents of both cast and director. In Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music" the pitfalls of such a venture unfortunately were not overcome, while the experiment resulted in a stunning success in Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Interview."

I submit that Kopit's play is a poor one to begin with and would be a threat to even the most accomplished actor. Kopit clusters eight insane women in one room, each believing she is a woman out of history, and indulges in several in-jokes and absurdities that must certainly have amused him but failed singularly to amuse the audience. Inspid, tedious, dull and laborious, the play abounds in overlapping dialogue and bizarre bits of business that needs precise direction.

The selection was a mistake. The rampant insanity of the play overpowered the cast. The women mumbled their words and displayed little understanding of rhythm, what little there is in the play. The play and its production rambled, was disjointed and out of focus, making one wish the end would come quickly.

Such a production could certainly reinforce the opinions of those who feel high school actors cannot cope with theatrical intricacies.

But "Interview," directed by Robert Gilbert, would have to be a most devastating exception to the rule.

Composed of short pieces focusing on the hopeless struggle of the individual to be heard amid the chaos and sterility of the computerized mind, the play and this superlative interpretation are thrust upon the audience. Gilbert chiseled each movement, word and silence out of his multi-talented cast. Each actor delivered his lines with understanding and conviction. Their timing never faltered. What was missing in the first play was ever present in the second, allowing each actor to exercise his potential and toy with those moments when he has ultimate control over his role and the audience.

There is no need to qualify this production. It was not the work of "high school actors" but rather the work of actors, sensitive, creative, intelligent. This production could play on any stage with confidence and pride. A most satisfying theatrical experience.

— Kent R. Brown

## UAW Starts Talks With Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) opened new contract bargaining with Chrysler Corp. today and told the nation's No. 3 automaker they wanted the firm to support a UAW plan for a national health insurance program.

The proposed plan would be supported by a 2.8 per cent federal tax on corporations' gross payrolls and a 1.8 per cent levy on individual's pay.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, told Chrysler bargainers the union wanted the company to put its weight behind getting the proposal through Congress and also to pay the 1.8 per cent tax on workers' payrolls.

Woodcock said the same proposal had been put before Ford Thursday and General Motors Wednesday when negotiations opened.

The UAW went to Chrysler the day after a second-quarter financial statement was issued, showing an \$8.1 million profit after successive quarterly losses of \$4.4 million and \$29.4 million.

Chrysler's top bargainer, John D. Leary, said the company was not going into negotiations with the assumption that there would be a strike.

"We believe we should be able to settle our differences without a work stoppage," he said.

Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler department, gave company bargainers a review of the union's demands, which include a substantial wage increase, elimination of a ceiling on cost-of-living allowances and retirement at \$500 a month after 30 years' service regardless of age.

Woodcock said Thursday that if no contract is reached with any of the Big Three by the time current three-year pacts expire on Sept. 14, then one of them would be struck.

UAW bargainers also told Chrysler Corp. that if they face the strike this fall and should not expect special consideration because of its financial problems.

## Idle Docks Cause Concern in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's major docks stood idle and nearly deserted Friday — paralyzed by the second day of a nationwide strike by longshoremen, but the British army was alerted to go into action to move vital cargo.

Under a declaration of national emergency signed Thursday by Queen Elizabeth II, troops will be used when necessary to prevent perishable food from rotting in the holds of unloaded ships.

A government statement said no such cargoes need to be moved this weekend, indicating that soldiers are unlikely to go to work until Monday.

The emergency committee of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government met in a special session Friday afternoon to decide plans for saving perishables, vital in these islands, which produce less than half the food the British eat.

There appeared to be little progress in the government's intensive efforts to get the 47,000 striking longshoremen and a management back to negotiation. Neither side gave evidence of weakening in the dispute over basic pay.

The dock workers, striking by a narrow margin against the advice of their leaders, demand basic salaries of 20 pounds — \$48 — a week, up from 11 pounds, 12 shillings, 8 pence — \$27.92. Management offered to hike the guaranteed minimum, including overtime, from 16 pounds — \$38.40 — to 20 pounds.

The government worried, too, about panic buying and profiteering in foodstuffs. While urging housewives to shop calmly and pointing out that stocks of foods were ample, the government threatened price-freezing if merchants raise prices abnormally.

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UNDER MASCARE

MY LAI PROBE FACTS



## Un To

WASHINGTON — President's Campus Unrest week of hearing chairman says sion "his goal is"

William V panel will not any recommen applies to the cluding the po Vice Presiden to "lower his ing ways to

## Mayo Of Fe

WASHINGTON — Mayo passed a place in U Cabinet Friday dent of the Bank of Chicag The former who landed on at the White H

## Send For

WASHINGTON — leaders of both ed colleagues delaying passa capital crime opponents con constitutional

"The crime stop running, much needed," leader Hugh So nia.

"It is indeed, Mike Mansfield Democratic lea The anticrip the District of closest to pass

## U.S. A For Bri

WASHINGTON — America's Prince Charles Anne of Engl Friday of sp helmets worn a glass-enclose rock.

"Fantastic." The brother way in their United States

## The Dai

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# Unrest Commission To 'Tell It Like It Is' Police Arrest 14 in Sioux City Drug Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest ended its first week of hearings Friday with its chairman saying the commission "is going to tell it like it is."

## Mayo Named as President Of Federal Reserve Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor Robert P. Mayo passed up the prospect of a place in President Nixon's Cabinet Friday to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, and several other commissioners criticized the testimony of National Guard Chief Winston Wilson, who generally sidestepped questions over the Kent State University tragedy in which four students were slain.

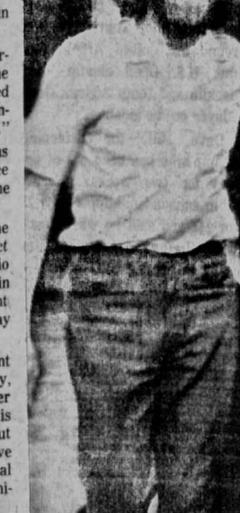
## Senate Leaders Ask Fast OK For D.C. Crime Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties cautioned colleagues Friday against delaying passage of a national capital crime control bill that opponents contend tramples on constitutional rights.

Commissioner Revis O. Orourke, former president of the National Bar Association, called the exhibit "an insult to the intelligence of this commission."

## Campus Notes

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM The Physics and Astronomy Department will hold a colloquium, at 4 p.m. today in room 301 of the Physics Research Center.



David Y. Napier, 27, left, and Bradley Fisher, 19, were charged with illegal possession of drugs in Sioux City Friday after a roundup of 14 persons by state, county and city officers. A narcotics investigation has been underway in Sioux City for two months.



Arrested

Erica Flaum, 18, Beverly Hills, Calif., bond set at \$500. All others from Sioux City. Norma Jane Welch, 18, bond \$500; Margaret Mary Johnson, 20, bond \$500; David Napier, 27, bond \$500; Bradley Alan Stevens, 19, bond \$500; Thomas Stevens Jr., 22, bond \$800; Jerry Blackburn, 21, bond \$1,500.

Pamela Hood, 20, David Bauerly, 18, and Patricia Coons, 17, released on writs of habeas corpus. The 14th person arrested Karen Bosworth, 17-year-old wife of William Bosworth, was charged in municipal court with frequenting a disorderly house. Her case was ordered transferred to juvenile court.

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Sen Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) the leader of the opposition, said as the debate went into its second day that the bill is "unconstitutional, unfair and unworkable in many respects."

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U.S. Astronauts Tour Guides For British Prince, Princess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of America's astronauts gave Prince Charles and Princess Anne of England a royal tour Friday of space nose cones, helmets worn on the moon, and a glass-enclosed piece of moon rock.

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1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 P.M. 8-29  
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1968 SIATA convertible, 6700 miles, rear engine. 351-9257; 337-9829 evenings. 7-28

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MARRIED couple, dog and cat desire farm house, reasonable rent, within 20 mile radius of Iowa City. 337-4568. 7-25  
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WANTED to rent farm house or cottage 20 mile radius Iowa City. Occupancy for 1 year. 356-2665. 7-29  
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# Coody Stroke Behind at Philadelphia—Casper's 67 Takes Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steady Billy Casper cruised in with a five-under-par 67 Friday and surged into the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Philadelphia golf classic.

The reigning Masters champion, who has scored a whopping 45 professional victories, had a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par for two tours of the tight little Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course, a 6,670-yard par 72 layout.

It was one more stroke back to Bunky Henry and Australian Bruce Crampton, tied at 138. Henry had a 69 and Crampton a sparkling 67.

The group at 139, five-under-par, included Larry Hinson, Bert Yancey and rookie Jack Harden. Harden and Yancey had 68s and Hinson a 69, despite missing five putts inside eight feet.

Jack Nicklaus, newly-crowned

British Open champ, and leading money winner Lee Trevino withdrew after Thursday's first round and joined Arnold Palmer, U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin and South African Gary Player on the sidelines.

Dave Hill, the defending champ who has been out of action for two weeks, suffering from exhaustion, slipped to a 73 for 141 and said he was "dead, dead tired. I'm not sure I'm going to finish."



## Hot 67 Beats the Heat —

Billy Casper's caddy flashes a smile as Casper wipes his face with a towel after an eagle on the par-5 14th hole Friday in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. Casper shot a 67 Friday to give him a one stroke lead after two rounds.

— AP Wirephoto

# 'Jock Liberation': Is it Here to Stay?

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Picture if you can the stereotyped college athlete of the past — crewcut, nonverbal on political issues and fanatically devout in his individual efforts to make State University the football capital of America.

Now picture the clenched-fist protest of the black athletes at the Olympic Games or the boycott of the Heptagon 1 Games to protest U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Isolated instances you say? Not at all, because for better or worse, the revolution of athletes (commonly called "Jock Liberation") seems primed to change the face of American sports.

In the current issue of Look Magazine, Leonard Shecter examines the objectives of "Jock Lib": (1) Freedom from shaves and haircuts; (2) Freedom to tell anyone not to participate in the "brutalizing" game of football that no one coerced anyone into playing in the first place; (3) Freedom from long road trips for college athletes; (4) Freedom from bothering with scores in competitive sports; (5) Freedom to use the athletic arena as a political forum; (6) More freedom for the mediocre athlete; (7) Freedom from the bigoted coaches; (8) Freedom from taskmaster coaches; (9) Freedom from latent homosexual coaches; (10) Freedom from all coaches.

The soundness of some of these points is questionable, but the certainty is that the objectives of the "Jock Lib" are gaining a large following. The objectives receiving the most publicity are the athletes' desire to speak freely on political issues and the desire to groom himself as he pleases.

The average athlete of today is by no means a political activist, but he is more likely to take a stand — on and off the field — than was his counterpart of a decade ago.

The Olympic and the Heptagonal Games are only two of the many instances of political activity of athletes. At Columbia, basketball player Bob Gailus accepted the position of coordinator of the Pennsylvania Action for Peace; and 66 of 68 football players there signed a fiery statement denouncing the invasion of Cambodia which they sent to President Nixon to "dispel (his)

image that athletes are all part of his famous 'silent majority'."

The eastern colleges are the rule rather than the exception for political activity among athletes. At Iowa the black boycott of spring football practice in 1968 for reasons of reported discriminatory practices cannot be excluded. And it should be noted that more and more athletes are participating at political rallies.

College and professional coaches have been reluctant to tolerate the longer hair and racial foliage sprouting on today's athlete, and the athlete, in turn, has become increasingly resistant to the compromise of his ethics.



Mike Dillner

Look Magazine cites one such example: "Will Hetzel, basketball star at Maryland, the high scorer of the team one year, is benched the next because the coach doesn't approve of the length of his hair and his attitude toward the game, which is that basketball is best played with no one keeping score. He turns down two contracts to play pro ball because 'They soured me for playing basketball. I used to play the game for fun. There's no fun in it anymore!'"

At Iowa the problem of hairy athletes is less pronounced, mainly due to the more conservative attitude of players and the more liberal approach taken by coaches.

This does not mean there are not exceptions to the clean cut rule. Mike Dillner, Iowa

linebacker from Edina, Minn., could win a look-alike contest with Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders with his handlebar mustache; and Craig Clemens, a defensive back from Piqua, O., has recently cultivated a full beard to go with his Afro hairdo. (Serry to single these fellows out).

Many of the older sports buffs are taking the attitude: No body is forcing these men to be athletes; if they don't want to keep the rules why don't they get out? The simple truth is that many of them are, especially on the professional scene.

Take the case of Chip Oliver, a \$25,000 a year linebacker for the Oakland Raiders, who quit football to join a hippie commune. Also David Meggyesy, who dropped the St. Louis Cardinals and is now writing a book



Craig Clemens

titled: "Out of Their League: Why I Quit Pro Football."

Dropping out may be one answer to buck the sports establishment, but certainly, at least hopefully, it is not the only solution. Athletes are tired of being told when to date, go to bed, get a haircut and what to eat.

The sports establishment cannot be modernized by destroying it like protestors tried to do by burning down half the bleachers last fall at Washington State. The coaches and the athletes must each give a little of their principles to the cause to reach a compromise. If this is the objective of the sports revolution, then "Live, Jock Lib, Live."

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**Austin to Fill in For Lombardi**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League said Friday offensive coach Bill Austin will serve as interim coach until Lombardi returns to action.

Lombardi is recuperating from abdominal surgery that involved removal of a tumor and part of his colon. Lombardi is scheduled to appear at the club's Carlisle, Pa., training camp Sunday.

## Dayan is U.S. Hope At Roosevelt Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—France favored to win for the second straight year.

Dayan and Naccalua are the American standard bearers in the 14 mile global classic with Fresh Yankee of Canada, Tidalium Polo of France, Barbalu of Italy, Lyon of Sweden and Stylish Major of New Zealand rounding out the field.

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## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	40	.560	—	Baltimore	55	34	.618	—
xNew York	47	40	.540	2 1/2	xDetroit	48	38	.558	3 1/2
Chicago	43	44	.494	6	New York	48	40	.545	3 1/2
xSt. Louis	39	48	.448	10	Boston	46	41	.524	4
xPhiladelphia	37	49	.430	11 1/2	Cleveland	40	48	.455	14 1/2
xMontreal	37	51	.420	12 1/2	Washington	40	50	.444	15 1/2
West					East				
Cincinnati	63	27	.700	—	Minnesota	55	29	.655	—
xLos Angeles	52	35	.598	9 1/2	California	53	35	.602	4
xAtlanta	43	44	.494	18 1/2	Oakland	48	42	.533	10
xSan Francisco	41	44	.482	19 1/2	Kansas City	33	54	.379	23 1/2
Houston	38	51	.433	24	Milwaukee	32	59	.352	26 1/2
xSan Diego	38	55	.407	27 1/2	xChicago	31	59	.344	27
Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2	Atlanta at St. Louis, N	New York at Los Angeles, N	Philadelphia at San Diego, N	Minnesota 10, Washington 0	Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 10 innings	Milwaukee at Boston, N	New York 7, Oakland 1	Detroit at Chicago, N
Cincinnati, Merritt (14-7) at Pittsburgh, Yeale (6-10), N	Atlanta, Nash (10-2) at St. Louis, Gibson (12-4), N	Philadelphia, Burns (6-9) at Houston, Billingham (7-2), N	New York, Sadecki (7-3) at Los Angeles, Osteen (11-7) at Philadelphia, Bunning (6-9) at San Diego, Roberts (5-6) or Ross (2-3)	Montreal, Nye (2-2) or McGinn (6-6) at San Francisco, Perry (13-8) or Marichal (3-7)	Cleveland, McDowell (13-4) at Kansas City, Butler (3-8)	Detroit, Litch (8-10) at Chicago, Magnuson (6-0)	Minnesota, Blyleven (3-2) at Baltimore, McNally (12-6) at Washington, Brunet (6-5)	Cleveland, Fingers (5-7) at New York, Kille (0-1)	Milwaukee, Krausse (8-10) at Boston, Peters (7-9)

## Brile's Recovery Could Lift Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Nelson Briles placed on the disabled list June 13.

Now, conceding embarrassment at his 1-2 record and 8.13 ERA, he's been assigned a Friday night start against the Atlanta Braves and hopes his woes as well as those of the Cardinals are gone.

"Our bullpen was a question, but we had guys like Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Mike Torrez who were established starters.

"I wouldn't have thought pitching would be a problem. It's a matter of finding a groove, with everyone doing his part. I feel I haven't done mine.

"But at this point in the season," he added, "We can't afford to look back at what has happened, we have to look at what we can make happen the rest of the way."

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