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Time for
A Change

Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of the presidential Blue Ribbon Defense Panel, explains the panel's proposed changes in the leadership structure of the Pentagon during a New York press conference Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

As Unconstitutional— Ford Jury Challenged

The lack of University professors, teachers and students on the jury panel scheduled to hear a case concerning criminal charges against a university professor was challenged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston moved that the current jury panel be dismissed and a "new panel legally constituted be chosen" to hear the case of his client Stephen D. Ford, assistant professor of business administration.

Ford was charged with doing malicious injury to a university building after he damaged a door of the new Recreation Center in the May 1 anti-ROTC demonstration here.

Ford entered a plea of innocent July 2, and the trial was set for Aug. 3 in District Court.

Johnston contended that the panel violated guarantees of impartiality. He charged the jury for Ford's case was drawn in violation of the Iowa statutes, the U.S. Constitution and the Iowa Constitution.

Johnston challenged the constitutionality of two sections of the Code of Iowa pertaining to persons non-eligible for jury duty or exempt from jury service.

He said that section 607.2 which exempts university professors and teachers from jury duty and section 609.2 which excludes any person who because of his "domestic duties or other circumstances would not be able to serve as a juror" do not meet with the "due process" and "equal protection of the laws" clauses of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The members of the three-man jury commission all testified that they had attempted to exclude students from the list of eligible jurors.

They said screening prospective jurors from the phone book, the city directory, voter registration slips and from personal knowledge of people of the community they had "to the best of their ability" excluded all university professors and teachers from the panel.

Johnston charged the law barring professors from juries is unconstitutional and that omitting students from jury panels is unfair since they constitute a major part of the county population.

Johnston also asserted that the two sections of the Iowa Code violated the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of Iowa as

stated in Article I, sections 9 and 10.

Section 9 of the Bill of Rights states that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

Section 10 guarantees that "in all criminal prosecutions and in cases involving the life, or liberty of an individual the accused shall have a right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury . . ."

Johnston contended that the jury commission "systematically and intentionally excluded a significant class of qualified jurors — college students — without statutory authority and in violation of both the state and federal constitutions."

"As I recall we made a conscientious effort to exclude anyone from the jury lists who we thought was a student," commented commission member J.J. Deninger.

Commission member B.M. Rickett noted that the commission tried to avoid selecting students as jurors because of their temporary status here and their academic commitments.

"We made an effort to exclude people who we thought would not be here for a couple of years," David Armstrong, the third member, said.

He added, however, that some married students had been accidentally included on the jury lists.

District Court Judge Harold Vietor then requested the jury list be brought into the courtroom. From the files he presented letters from students impaneled as jurors who had declined the duty.

Asst. County Atty. John Hayek said he recalled students and students wives had been placed on previous jury lists. He added he remembered from other cases instances of students serving as jurors.

"The juries here have included persons who are in the university community and who are wives of faculty members," he stated.

Johnston replied, "The systematic exclusion of university professors and teachers denies the defendant who is a university professor a jury of his peers."

Johnston added that because of the exclusion of faculty, teachers and students from the jury it was "impossible to have anyone on the jury who might have empathy" for Ford.

Judge Vietor said he would take the case under advisement and make a ruling on Johnston's objections. The trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

Pentagon Overhaul Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential Blue Ribbon Defense Panel recommended Tuesday drastic overhaul of the Pentagon's leadership structure aimed at strengthening civilian control, promoting efficiency and ending serious cost overruns in buying weapons.

Panel chairman Gilbert Fitzhugh, summing up the findings of a year-long study, described the Defense Department as "just an amorphous lump . . . with nobody in charge of anything."

One of the group's main proposals — bound to kindle controversy — calls for stripping the Joint Chiefs of Staff of their military operational functions and creating a separate operations staff under a

single, high-ranking officer. The military chiefs would be left with their roles as strategic planners and, as uniformed heads of their services, their authority to recruit, train and equip their forces.

Fitzhugh, board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, acknowledged that the chiefs are "less than enthusiastic" about the panel's reorganization ideas.

Two of the 14 panel members dissented. Wilfred J. McNeil, for 10 years Defense Department comptroller and now director of Fairchild-Hiller Corp., contended that instead of decentralizing decision-making authority its recommendations on organization should "go in the other direction."

Urging the most far-reaching Pentagon reorganization in nearly 10 years, the panel would establish three powerful civilian deputy defense secretaries to supervise (a) all military operations and a centralized intelligence setup, (b) all research procurement, bases and manpower, and (c) all weapons and equipment tests and evaluation.

An independent Defense Test Agency would be founded to oversee such work throughout the military establishment in an effort to prevent overlapping and avoid developing poor-quality weapons.

Cranked into the military chain would be three new major multiservice commands to control (a) the nation's strategic land-based and submarine-based missiles, bombers and air-missile defenses, (b) land-sea-air conventional forces, (c) supply distribution, maintenance and other logistics.

While setting up the new unified commands, which would be directly responsible to the proposed operations staff, the panel would, in effect, downgrade some of the present major commands such as the Strategic Air Command, the European Command, and the Pacific Command.

Along with this, the panel suggested abolishing the Alaskan Command, and the Southern Command in the Caribbean, while merging the Atlantic Command and the Strike Command, a creation of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

My Lai Charges Against 7 Men To Go to Hearing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Charges against seven officers of a unit to obey a lawful regulation in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre will be referred to the Army's equivalent of a grand jury, the Army said Tuesday at Ft. Meade, Md.

At the same time, Army officials at Ft. McPherson, Ga., completed a series of hearings to find out whether Capt. Ernest Medina will be tried in connection with the deaths at the Vietnamese hamlet.

The charges against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, former West Point commandant, and the six others stem from inquiry into the alleged massacre by a unit headed by Gen. William R. Peers. The others whose cases were referred Tuesday with Koster's to what the Army calls an Article 32 investigation were Col. Oran K. Henderson, Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, 1st Col. William D. Gunn, Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, Maj. Frederick W. Wolfe and Capt. Daniel H. Johnson.

Dismissal of court-martial charges against Col. Robert B. Lueker and Capt. Kenneth W. Bratman, also charged as a result of the Peers inquiry, were announced.

The Article 32 hearing to which the seven were referred is provided for under the U. S. Code of Military Justice and must be held to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant trial by court-martial. In effect it is much the same as a grand jury investigation in civilian legal proceedings.

Baldus, Pogue to Talk For PNS Workshop

University professors David Baldus and Thomas Pogue will address the fourth Priorities for National Survival Political Action Workshop on the topic "Welfare and Taxes."

Baldus is an associate professor of law who specializes in property and welfare law. Pogue is an associate professor of economics with special interest in public finance and tax policy.

They will examine existing public assistance programs and the structure of poverty in America and propose alternative programs. They will also analyze the Nixon administration's Family Assistance Plan.

Thursday's meeting is the final workshop in a series which was designed, according to spokesman Alan Spitzer, to discuss issues constituting a "distortion of our national priorities" and to suggest and encourage grassroots political action.

Court Injunction Halts Wadena Rock Festival

DES MOINES (AP) — The proposed rock festival at tiny Wadena in northeast Iowa died before it was born Tuesday.

Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court C. Edwin Moore issued an injunction barring the proposed festival at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Gov. Robert Ray disclosed at a rare evening news conference.

The injunction was requested by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Ray emphasized, and Turner agreed, that "the state of Iowa has nothing against rock festivals per se."

But they said that the festival promoters, Sound Storms Inc. of Chicago, had simply failed on nearly every count to adequately prepare for a three-day encampment of 25,000 persons near Wadena, population 251.

Among the problems:

—Failure of the promoters to prove they are complying with state sanitation laws.

—Failure to show adequate medical facilities for the expected crowd.

—Inadequate water supply.

—Inadequate security and traffic control.

Police Threaten Curfew Arrests

Tom Crowley, Iowa City juvenile officer, announced today that "It is advised that there may be more arrests made concerning curfew violations in light of recent vandalism caused to homes, autos and property."

"The juvenile bureau would like to remind parents that any damages incurred or theft originated by the youthful offenders will be the responsibility of the parents, in addition to any charges filed by police officers or private citizens," the statement continued.

The statement was issued after four Iowa City juveniles were charged with curfew violation and tampering with a motor vehicle at 1 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The youths were released to the custody of their parents.

The Iowa City curfew is effective at 11 p.m. for persons under 18, a police spokesman said.

"Business ventures for profit must comply with state regulations governing pollution," Ray said. "Young people, I think, will particularly understand this."

Turner, asked if there were constitutional questions regarding the freedom of the assembly doctrine replied, "Well, there are always questions."

But he said, he is convinced that the state had the legal authority to act in this case.

Ray said there is every chance the state would not have discouraged such a rock festival if the promoters had been more cooperative with local officials in specifying exactly what preparations they had made to provide for such a large crowd.

Plans to hold the rock festival were announced Saturday by the Chicago based group after a court order barred the festival from Galena, Ill.

James Crill, associate producer of the festival, had said Monday that precautions were being taken to prevent trouble at the festival. He said no alcoholic beverages would be allowed on the grounds, and persons seen selling or using narcotics would be ejected.

Crill had added that there would be an experienced security force of 200, and 10 doctors and several nurses would be on duty at a field hospital.

Probe Asked Of Shooting In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leaders of a black coalition asked Tuesday for an FBI investigation into a shooting incident in which a black militant was killed. The blacks described his death as "murder" by police.

The Justice Department said in Washington it had not received the request but that it had asked the U. S. attorney in Houston to "look into" the affair.

The Houston coalition also called for:

- The resignation of Police Chief Herman Short;
- The establishment of a police review board;
- More black police officers;
- Blacks not to shop downtown. Use of the word "boycott" was avoided.

Short rejected the coalition's claims that police provoked the shooting, saying it was something police neither desired nor anticipated. Police say the black militants started the shooting.

It was Sunday night when police undercover agents and members of the People's Party II exchanged about 100 shots, according to a police account, near the headquarters of the group, the local equivalent of the Black Panthers.

\$2.9 Billion Federal Deficit Shown for Last Fiscal Year

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House announced Tuesday that last year's federal budget was \$2.9 billion in the red.

In making the announcement, Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, told newsmen. "We were successful in holding the expenditure line."

Although the ultimate deficit of \$2.9 billion for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was \$1.1 billion higher than the administration's estimate in May, the spending total was \$1.4 billion lower than the May projection.

Shultz, recently installed as the government's top budget-making official, described the results as "a strong and satisfactory performance."

He declined to make any guesses about the deficit expected in the current fiscal year. Many observers believe it will be much bigger.

In analyzing the fiscal 1970 outcome, Shultz said the bigger-than-anticipated deficit reflected a falloff in tax revenues because of the economic slowdown.

Expressing pleasure at the clampdown on spending, he said: "They were held to a lower level despite the \$1.1 billion retroactive pay raises enacted in April, despite higher outlays of \$800 million for such uncontrollable items as interest on the public debt and farm price support payments, and despite congressional action and inaction which added some \$400 million."

Disturbances Break Out In Asbury Park Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City officials met in Asbury Park, N.J., on Tuesday in the wake of new disturbances in the black section. Disorders in the resort city earlier this month left 160 injured, 200 arrested and \$4 million in property damage.

A City Hall spokesman said there were no immediate plans to declare a curfew or take any other emergency procedures following several hours of violence Monday night and early Tuesday.

Asbury Park was quiet during the day, as were some other cities around the nation that had been hit Monday and early Tuesday by disorders. They included Chicago, Bridgeport, Conn., New Bedford, Mass., and West Chester, Pa.

The disturbance at Asbury Park started when two policemen tried to stop a dice game in the street and a large crowd gathered.

Police said they dispersed the "very belligerent" crowd by firing shotguns over their heads. One policeman was treated for a buckshot wound, and two other persons were injured when rocks were flung through their car windshields. Sixteen persons were arrested.

One policeman in Bridgeport was hospitalized after he and a colleague were injured while arresting a tenant at a largely black housing project. The arrested man also was injured.

A crowd of about 400 which gathered

after the arrest was dispersed by police using dogs and Mace.

In West Chester, a 9 p.m. to daybreak curfew remained in effect and all was reported quiet after a disturbance by about 100 black youths outside the police station.

The youths were demanding the arrest of a man they said had injured a girl. About 100 police used tear gas to disperse the youths.

House Protects Seniority System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused Tuesday to put shackles on its time-honored seniority system of advancement through longevity.

Amendments to stipulate that length of service should not be the sole guide for selection of committee chairmen, and to allow committees to choose their own leaders, were kept out of a pending congressional reorganization bill.

Committee chairmen now are chosen by caucuses of members of the majority party and routinely are approved by the House. Historically, the party members base their selection on the seniority system, giving the top job to the member who has been on the committee longest.

Chicago Police Arrest 5 Near Scene of Rioting

CHICAGO (AP) — Police who said they were informed of a plot to burn the Grant Park bandshell, scene of a savage riot during a rock concert Monday night, arrested five persons near there Tuesday and charged one with possession of incendiaries.

Police had staked out the park, where 135 persons were injured during the melee, which forced cancellation of free rock concert series.

Michael Patrick, 21, of Bloomington, Pa., was charged with possession of marijuana and incendiaries. Charged with disorderly conduct were Kevin Lee Schwartz, 20, of Philadelphia, Nancy Nowell, 20, of Lenhicum, Md., Joseph Walsh, 23, of Philadelphia, and Gail Kuehne, 21, of College Park, Md.

Police said they found a number of firecrackers, a gallon can of gasoline and a sack of marijuana in Patrick's car.

Patrick said he and his companions were returning to the East after a trip to California and were carrying the extra gasoline in case they ran out of fuel. He said they were merely visiting the scene of the riot out of curiosity.

Police said they stepped up park patrols after the arrests.

The free rock concert series designed by city officials to build camaraderie with youth was canceled Tuesday because of the rioting Monday.

The Chicago Park District commissioners voted unanimously to cancel four "pop" concerts scheduled for the park in August and another program set for September in Soldier Field.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Daniel J. Shannon, park district president, said the three-hour clash between policemen

and demonstrators was "premeditated." Police arrested 185 persons on charges of mob action as a result of the melee. Three youths were wounded by gunfire. Of those injured, 65 were policemen.

Daley told the news conference: "Monday's concert was held to provide entertainment for young people. The hope — the belief — was that they would govern themselves. How can we achieve a condition in which young people will discipline themselves?"



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In one head and out the other

The United Farm Workers Association, battling since 1965 to better their lot as human beings, have, in the past three months, broken the back of the grape growers in California and Arizona. Contracts signed with the union brings to 37 the number of growers who have agreed to terms with the pickers—long exploited in farm history.

The new contracts bring to the union "bird"—the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's thunderbird insignia—25 per cent of all table grapes produced in the two state area. Two of the new signers own well over one million acres of California and Arizona farmlands—the largest growers yet to agree to union terms.

Thus close to 12,000 union members will be working in the 1970 table grape harvest. For the first time, growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley signed union contract agreements for agricultural workers on 13,000 acres of rich fruitland. Other contracts were signed with Coachella Valley, California and Phoenix, Arizona growers.

Business Week Magazine declared that the union had "begun to succeed" even though "growers who opposed the union so bitterly for so long can hardly believe it."

The contracts call for a reasonable minimum wage of \$1.75 an hour plus incentive pay per box; 10 cents an hour additional for the union's health services, medical clinic and welfare fund, and an additional two cents an hour or more for a severance fund for workers displaced because of age, health or automation.

The growers likewise agreed to protect field hands against the use of "hard" pesticides which the workers have long fought as dangerous. The farmworkers agreed to drop all pending lawsuits as well as to hold representation elections among covered employes.

However, signing of the contracts does not mean that the world-wide moratorium against table grapes has ended. Indeed, the boycott continues and will, says Cesar Chavez until all growers sign with the union—guaranteeing wages and living conditions to farm workers.

Union grapes are now available in the Iowa City area—although not all grapes sold are union. Ask for grapes displaying the "bird" on the side of the box. Support the farm workers attempt to end exploitation.

—Bert Marian

A step backwards

There was an incident last Thursday night in Amana which, I think, deserves to be made public for several reasons: 1. some supposedly responsible, respectable people in responsible, respectable positions engaged in disgusting and inexcusable behavior and 2. the incident has ramifications far beyond the obvious ones.

Those involved were a few members of Phi Delta Kappa (PDK), an honorary educational fraternity, who invited members of Iowa City Women's Liberation Front (WLF) to speak at an initiation banquet. A few PDK members became slightly crooked and apparently got a lot of kicks from harassing, interrupting, and eventually shouting down the women, yelling things one would not expect to hear from a group of sophisticated educators.

One new PDK initiate who announced his dissatisfaction with the whole mess was told by a professor to shut up or get out.

The student ripped up his certificate of initiation in response.

According to both fraternity members and the women speakers, professors and other higher-ups in the College of Education won the impromptu hawdness contest.

One professor who was not involved in the harassment said the women's presentation—which he said was understandably humorous—could have been partly to blame for the restlessness which led to the disturbance. The fraternity members, I hope, realize now that women, when talking about oppression they feel and a

movement to which they have dedicated themselves, are not likely to mix the topics with jokes and hilarity.

Let the incident be dismissed as just a potential gossip-column goodie, several conclusions can be drawn from it.

First and most obvious to all concerned, is that beer busts and serious political discussions don't mix well, if at all.

More importantly, the men's behavior illustrates precisely what the WLF speakers had planned to talk about—male chauvinism and the resultant lack of respect for women.

That the men who occupy the top educational positions and, to a great extent, control the jobs of women should show such a lack of respect and common sense is disgusting if not stupid.

That the people perpetrating the harassment were big names in the College of Education has serious implications for that college and for the University. PDK officials have sent letters of apology to WLF and letters of condemnation to four fraternity members.

But the underlying problem is sexism—something that can't be regulated by any code of conduct or cured by any after-the-fact apologies or letters. Sexism is a sickness of mind which can be cured only by recognition of the problem and conscious, all-out attempt to combat it.

Harassment of women who try to explain the problem was a big step backwards.

—Debbie Romine



The idealist

Note. So many people have told me how interesting and exciting and wonderful and necessary, et cetera, the project in Virginia I wrote about is. So far, not one single person has donated money or asked how he could help with the project. Nixon isn't the only one with a credibility gap.

Cummings wrote "pity this busy monster, manunkind, / not. Progress is a comfortable disease." Leading to cleanly washed brains among the undereducated, and rationalized hypocrisy among the overeducated. (Yes, I mean you.)

Once again, the address is Kathy Quick c/o the Daily Iowan, or Futura Village, RFD Box 51 A, Sperryville, Virginia, 22748.

A few weeks ago I witnessed a minor traffic accident and went to the Police Station to volunteer as a witness. While I was there I picked up a few free pamphlets to see what kind of attitudes and information Mr. and Mrs. Doe are given by their police in Iowa City.

Most of it was predictable: a coloring book about little Tommy and his friend the policeman, statistics on crime, advice to parents. . . . But I was shocked by a section on "The Dangers of Marijuana." With the exception of an article in a French magazine I saw once, which asserted that marijuana smokers think they can fly, what follows is the most irresponsible "information" on marijuana I have ever read.

I quote:

"The effect of the drug on the nervous system and brain are undoubtedly the most profound and constitutes the greatest problem for the user and the person around him. It has long been known that marijuana can cause psychotic (sic) reactions.

"A recent report of the New York County Medical Society noted that habitual use of marijuana is definitely associated with criminality, violence, and insanity. Another dangerous aspect of habitual marijuana use is the pattern of graduation to narcotic addiction."

If one of my Rhetoric students had written this I would: ask what "profound" means; ask for a definition of "psychotic" and some statistics on this type of reaction; suggest the writer learn how to spell psychotic; ask for a footnote or reference for the study mentioned, so that the reader can look it over for himself; ask for some statistics linking marijuana use to later use of heroin, et cetera.

I was unable to find any mention of the study referred to when I went to the Main Library to do some research, but I did find two very excellent articles which I heartily recommend to anyone who wants some objectively presented facts about grass. "Science," Dec. 13, 1968, has a detailed but easy to understand report of what happens to an individual when he smokes marijuana.

The May 11, 1969, issue of the same magazine contains letters pertinent to the article. "Science News" Feb. 7, 1970, contains the most comprehensive, up to date, objective report on marijuana I have ever seen. (Proving false the allegations linking grass to crime, addiction, etc.). An additional copy of this magazine is being held at the Reserve Room at the Main Library for your convenience.

But there's more to the police pamphlet. The next page is headed "Symptoms & Reactions." I quote:

1. Wild eyes and the eyes are red and glassy.
2. Does not walk straight and sets (sic) as if in a trance. His breath smells like strong tea or weed.
3. His mind does not function right. He does not reach or respond to natural reflexes. (sic)
4. He acts silly and may become violent and dangerous. He has super human strength and very often, it may take six or eight men to hold a man down who is under the influence of marijuana. . . . Some become insane and want to kill anything or anybody and some are

very controllable. . . . A marijuana smoker, after his jag is over, seems depressed and moody and cannot remember what he did. . . .

Again, I refer you to the studies mentioned above, but being a lay expert on the subject there are a few things I would like to say myself:

• The eyes of a grass smoker are usually somewhat sleepy or droopy, rather than "wild," which is not only an inaccurate description but a highly negative one, leading Mr. & Mrs. Doe to envision son Johnny coming home looking like Charlie Manson.

• I have never seen anyone stoned or grass who was unable to walk straight. Drunks stumble and stagger about, but the manual dexterity of habitual grass smokers is actually enhanced by smoking grass.

I presume "sets. . ." means "sits in a trance." This may or may not be so. If a smoker is with his friends he is more likely to be involved in very active conversation, or the group may decide to go for a walk or go out to eat. If a smoker is alone or in a quiet mood he may very well sit quite still for periods of time, but the word "trance" is misleading, indicating that he is under the power of something from which he cannot escape.

This is simply not true. He is very aware of what is going on around him, and his trancelike look is probably due to the fact that he is paying attention to details of his environment which the unstoned observer is not at all aware of (sounds, smells, textures. . . .)

• What does "His mind does not function right" mean? To be sure, his mind is not functioning as it usually does, but is it a question of right or wrong? If he is paying more attention than usual to sounds, smells, abstract philosophizing, et cetera, is this wrong? (It seems that any form of behavior not conforming to what has been set up as "normal" is considered deviant and sick. Deviant has even come to mean sick.)

The sentence "He does not reach or respond to natural reflexes" means nothing to my mind, unfortunately. (Perhaps I have smoked too much dope and lost part of my IQ?) I guess the writer is saying that reflex actions are impaired. Again, I refer you to the above-mentioned articles.

• I have never, in seven years of considerable experience with grass smokers, seen or heard of anyone becoming violent because of smoking grass.

— Kathryn Quick

eyore's corner

Someone will come then, watch and see
 Be concerned for me and care
 My life left but in minutes
 And death before me bare.
 Oh bitterness too late for tears
 My soul within tried sore—
 Please go, I do not need you now
 I needed you before.

—a mental patient, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
 "Ministering to Deeply Troubled People"

According to a recent NBC White Paper entitled "Cry Help!", there are an estimated six million mentally ill youths. Of these youths, one in 12 presently is getting help. And of those who are getting help, one out of four will remain in a mental hospital for the rest of his life.

As long as social pressures continue to be what they are, as long as the population explosion continues and the gap between the rich and the poor increases, as long as we live in a pressurized society, the numbers of mentally ill will increase.

And yet we somehow, in our humanistic intellectualism, are aware of the facts while we turn our eyes from the reality.

Karen (all names are fictitious) and I attended our first two years of college together. She was a brilliant student, making top grades and with a growing number of friends. Then late one fall semester she gradually began to change. She became listless, rarely attending classes and complaining that she felt "things were closing in" on her. By Christmas time we drove her from the university to a mental hospital in her home state. She has remained there since.

Johnny was an average student who had avid interests in records and old

movies. He was a good conversationalist and liked and was liked by other people. By his junior year in high school he was in a hospital in a coma from a suicide attempt. He was suffering from drug delusions. Today he is in Boston, deeply imbedded in a hard drug scene. The police are searching for him.

Helens is five years old. A precocious child, she has wild fantasies. But no longer can she distinguish between her fantasies and reality.

Tommy is 24 years old. A quiet person, he is known by his friends for his kindness and social welfare concern. But Tommy suffers from deep states of depression and lack of self-worth. He says he has no reason to live. He refuses psychiatric help.

There are thousands of young Johnnys and Helens and Tommys and Karens who need help. But mental hospitals are overcrowded. Staffs and psychiatrists cannot adequately treat and handle the patients they now have.

According to a recent report by the Joint Commission on the Mental Health of Children, not a community in the nation is doing an adequate job.

The report says that fewer than one-third of the more than four million young people classified as children in need of psychiatric help are getting "even token care." One commission member said that "the country has given up on them."

Children and teenagers are the fastest-growing segment of the mental hospital population.

Yet the Nixon administration has turned its back on the problem. Rhetoric alone is not enough; recognizing the problem is not enough.

Mental hospitals are insufficient in numbers and staff to treat even those

presently known to be mentally ill. The new trend now emphasizes mental health centers, which make it possible for people who otherwise would have to be sent to asylums to be treated as out-patients.

The original 1963 plans for the National Institute of Mental Health centers program called for 2,000 such centers by 1980. Today there are only 225 in existence and many cannot open because of lack of sufficient money for salaries.

The \$60 million in the new Nixon budget allocated for the program won't even cover the needs of existing centers, much less new centers.

In 1967, the Institute's hospital improvement program had almost \$11 million to spend; next year's budget allots it less than \$6 million.

And more and more budgets are inadequate. According to Washington reporter Judith Randal, the new administration budget "provides for 2,000 fewer training stipends in the mental health field this year than last."

It is not enough to intellectually recognize the problem of mental illness. It is not enough when we do not actively fight politically for adequate public funds to provide for mental health centers and staff for mental hospitals.

It is not enough when, according to author and researcher David Mechanic, in American public hospitals "the 600,000 patients have 3,000 doctors, an average ratio of 200 patients per psychiatrist."

As a result, young doctors are turning to private and more profitable practice that serves even fewer of the mentally ill.

It is not enough when we do not trouble ourselves to visit mentally ill patients at local hospitals—patients who daily dress themselves neatly and sit in a waiting room hoping for a visitor, only

at the end of the day to again feel the intense loneliness when no one cares and no one has come.

Many of the mentally ill now in hospitals will remain there for the rest of their lives. They are getting old now, and often the staff have turned from "trying to make them well" to just "taking care of them." They have been in hospitals too many years.

But the young mentally ill patients perhaps have a chance. The hope has not dimmed for many of them. Early and adequate treatment in mental illness greatly increases the chance for recovery.

For one brief moment, put yourself in their place. You won't want to think about it long.

Don't force them to say, "Please go. I do not need you now. I needed you before. . . ."

—L. Lillis

Droolings

The X-Rated Movie and The X-Rated Person

I remember walking out of the Iowa Theater last year, husbanding a personal commitment for revenge. Violence.

The trouble was a flick called "Faces" or "Feces" or some such, by John Casavetes. A plotless phenomenon in which the cast made up the story as they went along.

The result of this free association nonsense was two and a half hours of numbing boredom. It provoked me to vow that if I ever met Alan Rostocker in person I would show him what gratitude really was.

He thought "Feces" was a grand movie. So anyway, on the way out of the show I got to listing out loud some of the medieval experiences Mr. Rostocker de-

served for his movie tastes when some couples behind us began to chant "get Rostocker—get Rostocker."

Thus it was that I decided somebody around here should write decent movie reviews. A somebody who desists from boring people with technical stuff and historic trivia.

A man who would not lie about flicks in order to gain reputation as an "arty" personage. Somebody who would just tell a guy if a movie is worth the dough or not.

Then Harvey E. Cheeseburger took over. Somebody said he went underground this spring because a lot of folks were trying to get a hold of him.

And I understand that now regnant over flicks is somebody named Robert Root. I admit that I do not know how

he is doing because I never read the DI, but there is precedent to think it is not too well.

And so I decided that to get anything done around here, you have got to do it yourself.

That is why I just saw "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (B.V.D. from here on out).

I went to B.V.D. because I have never seen an X-rated movie and I want to keep abreast. Although at the Sigma Chi house once, I did see a film that starred some ladies and a Schnauzer and probably would have been rated at least R if it had had a sound track.

Anyway, if Spiro Agnew has his "pithies and pungenies" as he calls them, then B.V.D. has what I'll call "boobies and pubies."

And what Terry Southern's "Candy"

did to erotic lit, B.V.D. does to the porno/sadist/pervert film industry.

B.V.D. is thinly disguised satire with cans. B.V.D. is boob after boob and pube after pube.

Now because there are a lot of singularly composed starlets in this flick, you might think that such a condition is not too bad a deal.

But Russ Meyer (producer, director, script writer, etc.) plays a dirty trick on us in this regard. The quality of color film he has chosen for B.V.D. is such that it accentuates all the starlets' blemishes, blackheads and moles. Some have curly hairs sprouting out of them.

This detracts from the erotic atmosphere. Here is a partial list of things you will see in B.V.D. that might have a dramatic impact.

- Naked Caucasian men and women.

Raison nouvelle

arrayed south of me
 in the alley
 Yield to the quest
 of the earlier mood.
 Torrents from the eaves
 spray past my windows
 To veil the drinking grass.
 Crowded among giant nettles,
 Sweet pea, pollyhocks, wild-current
 berry and nameless things.
 What I have known of the grey
 rain,
 Which must come often out
 here,

Relieves the growing,
 and later, the harvesting
 When the wind rents the
 stolid cover overhead
 I fear the terrible torpor
 of fecund years
 That clog the heart
 and stay the hand.
 Stuck to a reader's chair
 I broke from the tangled wood.
 The Salem way demands:
 Let black prude the green.

— Edward E. Decker

- Naked black men and women.
- Naked Orientals and Mexican-American.
- A naked house cat and a naked law.
- A fight.
- A naked fight.
- A naked chase.
- A paraplegic.
- A naked paraplegic.
- A decapitation.
- A Nazi.
- A Nazi hacked to pieces.
- A gun erotically poked into a girl's mouth.
- A gun erotically shot off in a girl's mouth.
- Girl bits.
- A paraplegic miraculously resurrected.
- Naked Caucasian men and women.
- An epilogue.

• A happy ending.

There you have it. Some of it. Now I am sometimes unsure what is art and what is not.

What is one man's satire can well be another man's realistic art or another's serious pornography. Who am I to say? But I do think that it is a shame that persons under 18 cannot see B.V.D. It might convey to them that films of the "boob and pube" genre are produced for a special kind of audience and a very special sort of person.

The sort of person that might grab the tufted portion of a milk cow's tail and then lift it up in order to watch what's going on underneath.

CROSWELL BOTHER
 (Dick Cummins)

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Nassar Shuts Two Guerrilla Stations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt shut down two radio stations of the Palestinian guerrillas in Cairo on Tuesday, because they were criticizing its acceptance of the U.S. peace plan, the official Middle East News Agency said.

The action highlighted the mounting dispute over the peace proposal which has divided the Arab world into two camps.

The silenced stations are the Palestine Liberation Organization's Voice of Palestine and Al Fatah's Assifa-Storm.

The stations beamed Palestinian news to Arab countries, Hebrew-language programs to Israel and English programs to the rest of the world.

Cairo radio said the shutdown was ordered because of the stand of some guerrilla organizations toward Secretary of State William P. Rogers' plan and Egypt's acceptance of it.

Since Egypt announced five days ago that it had approved the plan, the Voice of Palestine has been accusing President Gamal Abdel Nasser of betraying the Arab cause.

The same language has been used in assailing the Jordanians who also accepted the plan. An Egyptian official spokesman said the authorities were forced to close the Voice of Palestine "temporarily" for this reason.

"We regard this event as very sorrowful," commented a liberation organization spokesman here.

He said Palestinians regarded Nasser's approval as a blow to their revolutionary program.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said Egypt's ban was enforced Tuesday when Palestinians' after-

noon program was canceled.

In Amman, the leftist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine charged that Egypt's move was the opening shot in a campaign to liquidate the resistance movement.

It charged in a statement that the American plan aimed at turning the Palestinian fight against Israel into an inter-Arab battle.

In another manifestation of the Arab world rift, Iraq called for formation of a unified front of Arab regimes and other forces opposed to the American plan to work against its implementation.

The rallying call was issued by the Pan-Arab command of the Arab Socialist Baath party which rules in Iraq. A rival branch of the same party rules in neighboring Syria. Both governments have condemned the U.S. proposal, although their endorsement was not requested by Rogers.



Dayan Accepts

In an address to Israeli youths in Tel Aviv Tuesday night, Moshe Dayan voiced a reluctant acceptance of a U.S. peace plan for the Middle East and denied a report that he would quit if his government accepted the proposal. The minister made known his position amid mounting signs that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government would agree to the 90-day cease-fire proposed by Washington.

Dayan OK's Peace Plan Reluctantly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister, voiced reluctant acceptance Tuesday of a U.S. peace plan for the Middle East and denied a report that he would quit if his government accepted the proposal.

Dayan disclosed his position amid mounting signs that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government would agree, with some conditions, to the 90-day cease-fire proposed by Washington.

Addressing high school pupils in Tel Aviv on the eve of a Cabinet meeting to discuss acceptance of the initiative Dayan said:

"We are not so strong that we can forfeit our allies, even when to keep them means we have to make compromises."

Throughout his remarks to the pupils the minister avoided any direct mention of the U.S. proposals presented by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and already accepted by Egypt and Jordan.

The Israelis fear a cease-fire with the Arabs will be used by the other side to strengthen its military capabilities in preparing for renewed fighting.

The Israeli press reports which pictured Dayan as weighing the possibility of quitting the Cabinet said the defense minister believed that the plan fell far short of his own conceptions of what Israel needs for its territorial security.

Egypt shut down two radio stations of the Palestinian guerrillas on Tuesday, because they were criticizing its acceptance of the U.S. plan, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency said.

Ray Unveils Plan For Drug Center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A plan aimed at curing instead of punishing drug addicts was unveiled in the office of Gov. Robert Ray Tuesday.

Calling for the creation of a "model state treatment center," the plan is designed "to show there's more you can do with a kid on drugs than throw him in jail," according to Dr. Phil Levine, the man behind the idea.

Levine, Ray's chief counselor on drug problems and a Drake University pharmacy professor, said the treatment center would concentrate on studying new concepts in treating drug dependency.

He said any of the 24 community health or four state mental health institutes ultimately might be selected as the model drug facility.

The plan calls for first contacting the person with the drug problem and then treating and rehabilitating him. In conjunction with these goals, Levine said, the user would be given aid in dealing with legal-judicial problems.

"No separate agency needs to be formed to devote itself to drugs," he said.

Teachers, law enforcement personnel, welfare workers and other service agencies can handle the problem, he said, "provided that we can coordinate their efforts and get them working in a single direction."

Levine also said the program would emphasize "aftercare" for persons treated. He said the phrase means that drug experts will work with community leaders to insure that the cured drug user will be assured of a respected place in his community.

Neither Levine nor Ray would say exactly when the proposed drug treatment center would be operational, but agreed it would be "in the very near future."

Recreation Bond Issue Requested

The Parks and Recreation Commission, meeting in a joint session with the City Council Monday, requested a \$1.8 million bond issue to improve existing city recreational facilities and to finance the building of a municipal golf course.

Improvements were suggested for the Recreation Center and City, Hickory Hill, and Mercer Parks.

The council also discussed the parks commission's recommendation to purchase six acres of land near Oakwoods School; beautify the landfill on South Riverside Drive; develop Terrace Mill, neighborhood parks, and a proposed park in southwest Iowa City; and acquire the Englert tract near City Park.

City Manager Frank Smiley is to investigate the possibilities for obtaining federal aid for the projects and the estimates submitted by the parks commission.

Most council members agreed that holding a special election on the bond issue would be preferable to including it in the November general election.

In further action, the council expressed approval of the juvenile delinquency programs. The sponsors of the first program, Iowa City Attorney James Hayes, said that his plan emphasizes the need for improved rehabilitative treatment for juveniles in the country.

The United Action for Youth Inc., sponsor of the second program, presented its proposal, already in its pilot stage. UAY operates the Inner Sanctum, 313 N. Dubuque, a youth center that provides recreational counseling facilities. UAY asked for city funding in order to aid the group in securing federal funds.

Mitchell Defends Right Of Police Self-Protection

WASHINGTON — Discussing recent off-campus killings by police, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Wednesday no one can deny officers the right of self-protection.

"If somebody has a gun in his hand, it may be necessary for a policeman to protect himself," Mitchell said in an interview.

"We have advocated use of minimum force, but it is not the intention of this department or anybody else to deny law enforcement people the right of self protection."

Mitchell drew a distinction between the shooting of six students during disturbances on the two campuses last May and more recent deaths, most of which he said were a result of

"normal police activities."

At least three persons have died in mass confrontations with police in the past few weeks. Mitchell said the circumstances could not be compared to those at Jackson State, where two were killed by bullets from police and Mississippi highway patrolmen, or at Kent State, where Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students including antiwar demonstrators.

Both incidents, plus the death of six Negro men during a racial disturbance in Augusta, Ga., are under investigation by the Justice Department. A federal grand jury was impaneled to probe the Jackson deaths after state officials refused to cooperate with the FBI.

Judge Releases New Left Iowan

FORT DODGE — Linda Sue Evans, 23, was released by Federal Judge William C. Hanson on her own recognizance Tuesday pending her return to Michigan to face bomb conspiracy charges.

Evans, one of 13 members of the militant Weatherman organization indicted in Detroit by a federal grand jury last week, was turned over to the custody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Fort Dodge.

A federal judge in Detroit had set bond for Evans at \$75,000. She had been held in the Webster County jail here since her arrest by FBI agents last Thursday night.

Her attorney, Don Kersten of Fort Dodge, pointed out to Judge Hanson that Evans has been free on bonds totaling more than \$100,000 on state and federal charges of conspiracy to riot in Chicago and has abided "to the letter" to the terms of bail.

The two most recent fatal incidents occurred in Houston, Tex., where a black militant was killed in a gunfight with police, and Lawrence, Kan., where two youths were shot to death, one by a policeman who later was cleared by a coroner's jury.

The other youth was shot during a melee between police and militants but the person who fired the fatal shot has not been identified.

The U.S. attorney in Houston has been asked to look into the shooting there, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said, before leaving for Houston on other business, "we aren't officially into that one."

The attorney general said federal officials still are examining possible violations of federal law in the Kent State shootings, but added "our action will depend to some extent on what the county prosecutor does down there."

On other topics, Mitchell said he expects far fewer campus disturbances this fall than last spring; believes it is not necessary to get out of Vietnam or

to regain domestic tranquility and acknowledged that he has authorized use of wiretaps against revolutionary domestic groups.

The attorney general said campus militants "are being isolated from the student core" and "will not have the aid and comfort of as many of the stu-

Senate Passes Education Funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously passed a \$4.4-billion education appropriations bill Tuesday and sent it to President Nixon, who considers it too expensive.

Along with it went a suggestion to the White House from Sen. Norris Cotton, (R-N.H.): Choose something else to veto.

A roll call vote of 88 to 0 completed congressional action on the bill which boosts the Nixon budget by \$453 million.

Another appropriations dispute between the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress seemed close behind, as House-Senate negotiators agreed to a \$541 million budget increase in an \$18 billion bill providing funds for housing, urban renewal and an assortment of other agencies.

That bill, totaling just over \$18 billion, may come up in the House Wednesday or Thursday. Nixon on July 18 cited the education money bill as an example of "a persistent and growing tendency on Capitol Hill to approve increases in expenditures without providing the revenue to pay the costs."

But Cotton told the Senate "I hope and believe that the President will not veto this. . . . I just think that . . . he will not choose the educational funds for veto when these other appropriations are coming on its heels for much less important purposes," he said.

Cotton said the housing and independent offices measure is in the latter category.

"That four-letter word 'veto' keeps creeping in again and again," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.) "Let me say that Congress wants this appropriation bill signed into public law."

Magnuson said that when the session is over and the cuts and increases are balanced, "I think the President will find Congress has reduced his budget and not increased it."

Despite the Nixon complaint about the education bill, there was no attempt on the Senate floor to block the appropriation. The appropriations bill includes House provisions designed to bar the use of federal funds to force school closing, the busing of students, or pupil transfer over parental protest, "solely to achieve racial balance."

The administration said those provisions would not impede school desegregation efforts.

Campus Notes

IDC PICNIC

The Johnson County Chapter of Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC) will host a chicken barbecue-picnic for First District Democratic candidates Saturday at the Iowa City Saddle Club.

IDC is the state-wide reform Democratic group founded by McCarthy and Kennedy supporters after the 1968 Democratic convention.

Tickets for the picnic are \$2 per adult and \$5 per family. The admission price covers chicken, beans, potato salad, and punch for children. Beer and soft drinks will be sold.

Tickets will be available at the gate or from Ed Czarniecki, 338-8439.

FULLER

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 480 Phillips Hall. Discussion will center around Fuller's book, *Utopia or Oblivion: Prospect for Humanity*.

ART WORKS

Paintings by 13 University of Iowa graduate students and drawings by five graduate students are being exhibited at the Cedar Rapids Art Center from July 27 to Sept. 5.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs by 11 University graduate students in photography are on exhibition in the Terrace Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union from July 23 to Aug. 6. The show is being sponsored by Union Board as a feature of the 32nd annual Fine Arts Festival at the university.

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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one thing: take the glasses to your doctor for checking. (Even in the presence of exciting women, we keep our heads. Our prescription work must meet your doctor's standards.)

But we won't guarantee safe conduct. Not even in the doctor's office.

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"SOME OF THE MOST EXPLICIT SEX SCENES ALLOWED TO BE SHOWN PUBLICLY."

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without A stitch

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FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:42 5:36 - 7:35 - 9:34

Introducing ANNE GRETE (pronounced "GREAT")

When All Else Fails— In Iowa City, It's 'Foot Power'



By DEBBIE ROMINE
DI Assoc. City-University Editor

"Foot power" is the key phrase for anyone who wants to be on the move in Iowa City.

The always-bad campus parking situation has been worsened by the closing of several campus parking lots to make room for machinery being used for construction of new University of Iowa buildings.

John Dooley, director of Parking Operations, said there are no immediate plans for replacing the lost parking spaces.

"Everyone complains," Dooley said about the parking situation, "but no one is willing to pay what it would cost to provide enough space."

Parking Operations has several potential sources of income, none of them too promising, Dooley said.

Either the Board of Regents could ask for and the Iowa Legislature approve a multi-million dollar appropriation for new parking ramps, or the university could charge rates high enough to clear \$20 per month on each parking stall.

Dooley ruled out the first possibility as "unlikely" and the second as "unworkable" because of the high rates which would have to be charged.

The order of priority for present parking spaces is: "visitors, faculty and staff, then students," Dooley said.

Faculty and staff should have priority over students, he said, because "if one professor

doesn't have a parking space, it inconveniences his entire class."

The university may eventually have to establish "islands of pedestrian supremacy," Dooley said, but he said he anticipated no serious plans for a system of peripheral parking.

With a peripheral parking system, motorists would drive to large parking lots situated outside the city or campus area, then ride buses to their destinations.

Dooley noted that leases on both Finkbine and Stadium Parks expire within several years and, if the university retains control of that land, it could be converted to parking lots.

Bicycles, which would seem to be a logical solution to transportation difficulties, also pose problems. About 270 bicycles have been stolen so far this year, police officials have reported.

Passenger train service is nonexistent in Iowa City since Rock Island Lines suspended its passenger service May 30.

Ozark Airlines has also discontinued its service because, said William Osterhagen, a spokesman for Ozark, "people were all driving to Cedar Rapids to catch planes anyway" and the airline was losing money on its Iowa City operations.

Bus company officials have also complained about lack of use of their services.

The city now has control of the bus system and pays the Iowa City Coach Company for use of its buses. The city collects the revenue raised by the 25 cent bus fares.

The city is awaiting approval of a federal grant which would enable it to purchase the company's buses.

Hitchhiking, though economical, has its drawbacks too. Attempting to "solicit rides along the traveled portion of the highway" is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail, according to a spokesman for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

ENDS TONITE: "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" — COLOR

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STARTS — TOMORROW

Englert THURSDAY

COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY

THE BIZARRE WORLD OF "PLANET OF THE APES" WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING...

Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!

An ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES

Starring JAMES FRANCIS, KIM HUNTER, MAURICE EVANS, LINDA HARRISON

Co-Starring PAUL RICHARDS, VICTOR BUONO, JAMES GREGORY, JEFF COREY, NATALIE TRINITY, THOMAS GOMEZ

and CHARLTON HESTON as Teller

IN COLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX

FEATURES — 1:48 - 3:41 - 5:34 - 7:32 - 9:30

MUST END TONITE "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:20

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SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWFORD

"ONE MORE TIME"

Never before were they together again for the second time!

Screenplay by MICHAEL PERTWEE Produced by MILTON EBBINS Directed by JERRY LEWIS Music by A CHRIS MARK LES REE LIMITED PICTURE

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The Easy Way

Walking seems to be the least frustrating, though perhaps most tiring, way to get around in Iowa City — and especially around campus.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN 8:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

Based on the Levee and Lower Broadway musical play

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Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies

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THE PEANUTS GANG IN THEIR FIRST MOVIE!

STARTS THURSDAY AT 1:30 OPEN 1 P.M.

FEAT. STARTING TIMES 1:58 3:56 5:54 7:52 9:50

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

COMING TO THIS THEATRE SOON "WOODSTOCK" — "AIRPORT"

RATED G ALL AGES ADMITTED

ENDS TONITE "SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CARE"

STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:30

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MOVES AND HOLDS OVER THE FIRST OF THE SHOCK ROCK!

"Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Musical-Horror-Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded."

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

A Russ Meyer Production

From 20th Century-Fox. Starring DOLLY READ / CYNTHIA MYERS / MARCIA MC BROOM JOHN LA ZAR / MICHAEL BLOOGETT / DAVID GURIAN / Co-starring EDY WILLIAMS

Produced and Directed by RUSS MEYER / Screenplay by ROGER EBERT

Story by ROGER EBERT and RUSS MEYER PANAVISION Color by DELUXE

Hear THE SANDPipers and THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK on the original soundtrack album from 20th Century-Fox records.

This is not a sequel—there has never been anything like it

"There'll be dancing in the streets" — Martha and the Vandellas

CHICAGO: THE SEASONS CHANGE

Produced by the ACLU, starring Mayor Daley, Walter Cronkite, Jerry Rubin, Dan Rather and a cast of thousands.

Return to those thrilling days of 1968 and see if you can tell who really conspired to overthrow Democracy.

Plus Selected Short Subject

YIPPIE edited by Jerry Rubin, et al. It speaks for itself.

FREE WEDNESDAY, 1:10 & 3:10, Shambaugh Auditorium

WILD STRAWBERRIES

By Ingmar Bergman

"One of the few great motion pictures of our time."

—New York Post

A doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory that, in a day's time, reveals his very depths.

With Victor Sjostrom, Bibi Andersson, Ingrid Thulin & Max von Sydow

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 29 - 31, Illinois Room Iowa Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m. Only 75c

Worst Cambodian Setback— Viet Forces Take Kiri Rom

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Reinforced Communist troops smashed through government positions on Kiri Rom Plateau and sent half the Cambodian defenders reeling down the slopes, military officials said Tuesday.

The setback at Kiri Rom, a 3,000-foot resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh, was regarded as the worst government setback in the war. It has been turned into Cambodia's bloodiest battlefield in the enemy strategy to upset Cambodian morale by chopping up government forces. Supported by 122 mm mortars and other heavy weapons, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infantry attacked early Monday morning.

Preliminary reports said one Cambodian soldier was killed and 20 wounded, but the toll was expected to rise as the government units regrouped. Communist losses were unknown.

Reconnaissance aircraft Tuesday reported seeing isolated groups of government soldiers wandering through the plateau's forest. It was not known whether they were part of two routed battalions or from two other battalions perhaps 700 men that still held positions on the plateau.

The routed units, officers said, were attempting to regroup on the side of the plateau for a possible counterattack but there were no reports of a resumption of fighting.

Poor monsoon weather made air strikes impossible during the height of the battle. The government had no artillery close enough to help the defenders.

Cambodian officers estimate the Communists have more than 1,000 men in the Kiri Rom region and say they recently

have brought in reinforcements and supplies, indicating the 18-day battle is far from over.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, Viet Cong troops overran government soldiers guarding a Red Chinese-built cement factory near the southern port of Kampot and launched widespread mortar attacks against Cambodian positions and towns, including the provincial capitals of Svay Rieng and Prey Veng in Eastern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese troops, who have been operating around Kampot, recaptured the cement works, the largest in Cambodia, at midday Tuesday in fierce fighting, officers reported. It was the second time the factory had been captured by the Cambodians and recaptured by the South Vietnamese.

Elsewhere, in one of the heaviest air raids of the war, up to

60 U.S. B52 bombers unrolled a carpet of more than 6,000 bombs along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Eastern Laos and the bordering northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The raids were part of a month-long aerial campaign aimed at slowing North Vietnamese munitions and men flowing into South Vietnam's northern sector and into Cambodia and to destroy base camps and storage and staging areas.



NICHOLAS KATZENBACH

Katzenbach Says Tonkin Repeal Will Make Indochina War Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nicholas Katzenbach, former high-ranking Johnson administration official, said Tuesday repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution would remove constitutional authority for U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The Senate, with approval of the Nixon administration, has passed two measures repealing the 1964 resolution but the House has not yet acted. The administration says it doesn't need the resolution.

Katzenbach told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that without the authority granted by the Tonkin Gulf resolution President Nixon would not have constitutional grounds for launching new attacks.

"It seems to me his only choice would be to get out," said the former attorney general and undersecretary of state. Katzenbach said he is baffled by the administration's willingness to go along with repeal.

The administration has taken the position that the broad grant of power to the President as commander in chief and his duty to protect American troops is sufficient to carry on its policies in Vietnam.

But by repealing the Tonkin Gulf resolution and then going along with such actions as new attacks and bombings, he added, Congress would be expanding the powers of the President beyond the furthest any president has yet claimed.

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1970 RED KAWASAKI 500cc. Excellent condition. 2 mo. old. 337-2076. 8-8

1968 YAMAHA YR1-350. Call 351-1275 after 5 P.M. 8-1

1970 HONDA 350 Scrambler, \$650. Phone 351-5000. 8-1

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Resting After 2nd Operation— New Concern for Lombardi

WASHINGTON (AP) — New concern developed Tuesday over the physical condition of coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins following his second abdominal operation in one month.

Lombardi, 57, was reported to be resting comfortably at Georgetown University Hospital after undergoing what was described only as additional surgery Monday afternoon.

The latest operation was performed by Dr. Robert J. Coffey, a professor of surgery at the hospital who headed the six-

man team which removed a tumor and a two-foot section of Lombardi's colon on June 27.

Coffey reported last month that a preliminary examination showed the tumor to be non-malignant. The surgeon said further studies would be made to determine whether the growth was cancerous.

Earlier in July a hospital spokesman would not comment on those studies because, he said, members of Lombardi's family have instructed us that

they have given out all information they want released on the case.

The nature of Monday's operation was not disclosed. The hospital directed all queries to the Redskins who replied they had no information to release.

Ominous and unsupported rumors circulated in the nation's capital after his first operation but he left the hospital July 13 to recuperate at his Potomac, Md., home.

Eleven days later, he flew to New York to speak to the pro-

football owners about the current impasse with the players over pension funds. He had been a member of the negotiating committee that had staved off a possible walkout two years ago over similar financial matters.

Several times in the last 10 days, Lombardi turned up at the Redskins' new headquarters. He would usually stay from 30 minutes to an hour. He twice visited his veteran players last week at their practice sessions at Georgetown University.

All-Star Kicker Leuthauser Looking Toward the Moon

CHICAGO (AP) — The practice-shy Kansas City Chiefs may have to keep their placekicking ace, Jan Stenerud, busy in the 37th All-Star Football Game Friday night, but even more pressure will be on a potential astronaut booting for the underdog collegians.

The Air Force's Dennis Leuthauser is All-Star Coach Otto Graham's answer to Stenerud, whose three early successive field goals launched the Chiefs to their 23-7 Super Bowl trouncing of the Minnesota Vikings last Jan. 11.

Last year, despite heralded Joe Namath, the New York Jets' margin in a 26-24 victory over the All-Stars proved to be Jim

Turner's last quarter 18-yard field goal.

Actually, Graham, will be platooning placekickers against the Chiefs, who will have had only five days' practice before they arrive Thursday for a dress rehearsal that night in Soldier Field.

Besides Leuthauser, headed for pilot training rather than a pro camp after Friday night's game, Graham has drafted Mike Delaney of American International College of Springfield, Mass. Delaney, left-footed, is a soccer-type kicker like Stenerud and can boom the ball.

"I'm satisfied with Leuthauser's field goal accuracy, but his kickoffs weren't consistently reaching the end zone," explained Graham. "His average kicks were coming down on the 10-yard line and that would give the Chiefs too much of a headstart."

Delaney appeared early in July at the Coast Guard Academy where Graham is athletic director to seek advice on a pro football career. "I had never seen him before, but he showed me he can really kick the ball," said Graham.

In the 1969 cliffhanger in which quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati rallied the All-Stars to a

17-point third quarter, the Jets' Turner kicked a total of four field goals, two from 42 yards.

It could be the same Friday night for Stenerud, who was runner-up to Turner in American Football League scoring last year with a perfect 38-for-38 extra points and 27 field goals in 35 tries.

Jack 6th, Arnie 8th In PGA Money Totals

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$40,000 which Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus split for their National Four-Ball Championship victory last Sunday put them into the top 10 money winners on the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Nicklaus moved into sixth place in the weekly standings with \$93,135 in total winnings and Palmer, with \$87,459, was No. 8.

Despite a 14th place finish in the team tourney at Ligonier, Pa., Lee Trevino held onto the top spot with \$120,976.

Others in the top 10, and their winnings: Dick Lotz \$108,422; Billy Casper \$104,068; Bruce Devlin \$95,406; Dave Hill \$93,286; Gary Player \$89,053; Miller Barber \$87,106; and Bob Lunn \$86,952.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	53	36	.594
xDetroit	55	43	.561
xNew York	52	46	.531
xBoston	50	47	.511
Cleveland	47	53	.470
Washington	45	54	.455

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	52	33	.613
xCalifornia	58	42	.580
xOakland	54	44	.551
Milwaukee	57	43	.570
xKansas City	56	43	.564
Chicago	55	48	.531

x—Night games not included.

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Chicago 2
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
 Milwaukee 5, Washington 1
 Kansas City at Detroit, N
 Boston at Oakland, N
 New York at California, N

Probable Pitchers

Boston, Culp (10-9) at Oakland, Segui (6-6), N
 New York, Kline (1-2) at California, Wright (14-7), N
 Washington, Brunet (7-5) at Milwaukee, Krause (10-10), N
 Kansas City, Johnson (3-7) at Detroit, McLain (2-2), N
 Minnesota, Boswell (3-6) or Hall (5-4) at Cleveland, Hand (3-9) or Austin (1-4), N
 Chicago, Miller (4-5) at Baltimore, Harlin (2-1), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	45	.554
Chicago	50	49	.505
Philadelphia	46	52	.469
Montreal	43	57	.430
St. Louis	43	57	.430

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	32	.686
Los Angeles	57	45	.559
San Francisco	48	52	.480
San Diego	46	52	.469
Houston	46	54	.460
San Diego	40	62	.392

Tuesday's Results

Houston 10, Chicago 4
 Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 2
 New York 12, San Francisco 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2
 Montreal 5, San Diego 4

Probable Pitchers

San Diego, Kirby (5-12) at Montreal, Morton (13-6), N
 San Francisco, Pillock (1-3) at New York, Kosman (5-5)
 Los Angeles, Singer (7-5) at Philadelphia, Jackson (7-9), N
 Houston, Dierker (9-9) at Chicago, Holtzman (10-9)
 St. Louis, Torres (7-9) at Atlanta, Reed (2-4), N
 Pittsburgh, Ellis (10-7) at Cincinnati, Nolan (13-4), N



You're Right, Casey Stengel Is Singing the Anthem —
 Actually, Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson (right) is pointing out a play to Coach Alex Grammas. "He doesn't miss a thing," said another Cincinnati coach, Ted Kluszewski. But Anderson credits his players and coaches for the Reds' success this year. — AP Wirephoto

Anderson Credits Others For Cincinnati's Success

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds may find himself "expelled" from the baseball managers' "union."

He takes the very unusual position of flatly declining to take the credit for the resurgence this year of Cincinnati pitching.

"Shepard is the one who has taken care of the pitching," says Anderson of Larry Shepard, his pitching coach. "He has handled it from spring training right on through. He should get the credit."

For several years the Reds, with powerful hitting, have been among the National League's "have-nots" as far as pitching is concerned. The hitting still is present, but this year the Reds have come up with sparkling pitching to go with it and have been making a runaway race in the league's Western division.

Anderson, a rookie manager — and Shepard — came up with

a starting rotation this year of veteran Jim Merritt, newcomer Jim McGlothlin, rookie Wayne Simpson and Gary Nolan, trying to get started again after spending much of 1969 in the minors.

They accounted for 53 of the Red's first 70 victories.

Has Anderson been surprised about the performances? "Not as to McGlothlin," said Anderson of the hurler who was obtained from the California Angels in a mid-winter trade. "Lefty" Phillips, manager of the Angels, said he would "guarantee" McGlothlin would win 15 games for us."

McGlothlin already is 11-4. "Yes, Simpson has been a surprise," said Anderson of the 21-year-old rookie who is 14-2. "I didn't believe he could be brought along this fast but Shepard really has developed his curve and change-up."

Anderson also passes along praise to Shepard for the indi-

cations that veteran Tony Cloninger will become the fifth starter the Reds wanted. He has been outstanding in recent appearances after a dismal start.

Getting Old? Not Boston's Yastrzemski

NEW YORK (AP) — What was all that jazz about Yaz being over the hill? He may again wind up as king of the hill if he keeps up his present batting pace.

Certainly, no one has been belaboring opposing pitchers the past month like Carl Yastrzemski, the former Boston Red Sox outfielder, now their first baseman. With an average of .423 over the last four weeks — not including four hits in the All-Star game — the 30-year-old lefty swinger has moved into a three-way tie for the American League batting lead.

In last week's games, Yaz, a three-time AL batting king who slumped to .255 last season, hit .523 with 13 hits in 25 times at bat. This enabled him to pick up 16 points to .324, the same average owned through Monday's games by Frank Robinson of Baltimore and Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox.

Robinson slumped four points last week with a 6-for-22 performance while Aparicio gained seven points by collecting 10 hits in 24 tries. Aparicio advanced from sixth place.

Alex Johnson of California, fourth a week ago, held that position. He picked up one point to .323 with 11 hits in 33 attempts. Minnesota's Tony Oliva is also at .323 with Tommy Harper of Milwaukee right behind the top five hitters with a .321 mark.

In the National League, Atlanta's Rico Carty, sidelined all week by an injury, maintained the top position with a .361 average. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the runnerup, climbed five points to .356 by garnering six safeties in 13 at bats. Tony Perez of Cincinnati remained in third place despite a seven-point drop to .341.

Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs held fourth place at .338 while San Diego's Clarence Gaston still is No. 5 with .333.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati took over the NL home run lead from teammate Perez by slamming six and increasing his aggregate to 34. Perez is next with 30. Bench also moved into first place in runs batted in with 97. He drove in 15 runs last week while Perez, who has 94, was held to one RBI and no home runs.

Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew still holds a tight AL home run race with 30. He's followed by Frank Howard of Washington with 28 and Yastrzemski with 27. Killebrew hit one last week while Howard had three and Yaz four.

Boog Powell of Baltimore is the RBI pace-setter with 86 followed by Killebrew's 82. Powell drove in seven runs last week while the Twins' slugger had four.

Player, Owner Talks Move, But Still at a Snail's Pace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League is fast reaching the point of no return as the talks between club owners and the Players Association over a new contract proceed at a snail's pace.

The owners and players are stalemated over a pension plan offer which far exceeds that in any other sport. The offer is for \$18 million over a four-year period. The association is asking \$26 million.

Subcommittees of owners and players met Tuesday morning with a joint session scheduled Tuesday night.

Since the talks began here last Friday under the wing of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, those involved have refused comment on the proceedings.

While the talks go on, NFL teams continue to train with rookies and free agents. The veteran players have refused to until an agreement is reached. The owners, on the other hand, have banned the veterans until the contract is resolved.

The NFL, however, appears faced with a big decision as the exhibition season opens nears. Cleveland is scheduled to meet Los Angeles at Los Angeles Aug. 7 and nine other games are on tap for the next day.

It would appear that commissioner Pete Rozelle and the owners have three options. 1 — to play the games with rookies and free agents, 2 — cancel them, 3 — open the camps to veterans and see how many will defy the association's stay away edict.

The speculation is that the league will test the association's strength by opening up the camps, probably Sunday or Monday after the college All-Star game Friday night in Chicago. The move could break or make the association.

The American and National leagues met in a joint session in the morning and early afternoon in what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn described as a "housekeeping session."

"We received reports from various committees that operate in baseball," Kuhn said. "It was basically a discussion meeting and not an action meeting."

The two leagues held separate meetings in the afternoon and a joint session was scheduled for Wednesday.

Among subjects discussed at the joint session Tuesday was a proposal by the Montreal Expos that Canadian amateur baseball be put on an equal footing with that of the United States in terms of grants from the major leagues.

At present, only amateur baseball in the United States benefits from the major leagues' financial aid program.

A second Montreal request to have Canadian high school ball players placed under the same rules as those in the U.S. concerning dealings with major league teams was discussed briefly.

However, Kuhn said it is unlikely any action would be taken on the second proposal at the summer meeting.

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Twins Hit McDowell

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's 31st homer a tie-breaking two-run shot off Sam McDowell in the seventh inning powered the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Killebrew's blast into the left field seats capped a three-run Minnesota rally and snapped a seven-game winning streak for McDowell, 15-5, who had not lost a decision since June 6.

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