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Calley Addresses Court Martial Jury



A military policeman questions the driver of a car he stopped after the car drove past the court room where the court martial of Lt. William Calley Jr. is being heard. A sign was painted on the back window of the car called for Calley's release after Calley was found guilty Monday of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago. — AP Wirephoto

Sympathy

—Ask Conference, Break Geneva Ice—

Soviets Take Disarmament Initiative

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed Tuesday to bring Red China and France into a five-power nuclear disarmament conference. The Communist party chief also expressed Soviet readiness to work with other nations on problems of the environment.

weapons of war. The surprise announcement broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks.

Meanwhile in a six-hour report to 4,943 delegates to the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party and guests from 80 countries, he held out the prospect of better relations with the United States and Communist China. However, he assailed both.

In keeping with the occasion, the heaviest applause greeted Brezhnev's call for an ardent spirit of communism. At this point in his speech Brezhnev gestured vigorously, accidentally striking the microphone with his fist.

In a discussion of foreign affairs, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union favors "the nuclear disarmament of all states in possession of nuclear weapons."

To this end he proposed the convocation of a nuclear disarmament conference of the Soviet Union, the United States, China, France and Britain. China was not invited to the party conference.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union seeks "a halt to the race in all types of weapons" and supports a treaty that would ban all nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

NEWS CLIPS

Iowa Legislature OKs Voting Amendment

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa legislature acted swiftly Tuesday as both houses passed a U.S. Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 19 in all elections.

the credit should go to the Republican party, which he called "the forward looking party of the future, which will probably be recognized by the young people in the next election."

Democratic minority floor leader Sen. Lee Gaudineer, of Des Moines, took the opportunity to poke brief jibes at Republican Gov. Robert Ray and President Nixon, and said that the Constitutional amendment was one Democrats had been fighting for for the last 15 years.

The six "no" votes in the Senate came from Republicans.

Mother of POW Relates FBI Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of an American POW in Vietnam said Tuesday an FBI agent warned her to have nothing to do with the pacifist group which relays mail between the prisoners and their families.

ment of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Ms. George W. Clark of Hampton, Va., told the subcommittee the agent went to her home last fall and warned her against the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

"We have had no letters and not a word from our son in almost four years," Clark said.

Nixon Set for Network Television Speech

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio Wednesday night, April 7, to announce new troop withdrawals from South Vietnam that will meet or exceed the present level of 12,500 a month, the Western White House said Tuesday.

dent's White House office tentatively is set for 8 p.m. Iowa time.

Nixon now plans to return to Washington on Monday.

The troop withdrawal decision will be based on a full-scale review of the situation in South Vietnam and Laos now under way at the Western White House.

Labor Leaders Pledge Wage-Plan Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders in the construction industry pledged Tuesday to fight President Nixon's new wage stabilization plan "with all the legal power at our command."

covered under the wage plan said, however, they will abide by the law.

They issued a statement calling Nixon's stabilization move fundamentally unfair in applying to the construction industry only what they called strict controls over wages.

Postal Service Prepares for Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confident of an increase in postal rates by mid-May, the U.S. Postal Service is printing and sending out billions of 8-cent stamps to post offices across the nation.

though at this point the proposed rate increases have not been approved.

Permanent increases in the price of stamps and other postage must be approved by the five-member Postal Rate Commission, created when legislation revamping the old Post Office Department was passed last year.

Board to Rule Today on Hoffa Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board will rule Wednesday whether to free Teamsters President James R. Hoffa — described by his warden as a model prisoner — to resume control of the two-million-member labor union.

The Justice Department, which confirmed it will not oppose Hoffa's parole, has denied an Associated Press report that the 58-year-old Teamsters chieftain probably will be released amid heavy political pressures on the Nixon Administration.

Parole Board Chairman George Reed is scheduled to announce the decision immediately after a hearing at which only Hoffa's lawyers will appear.

Hoffa supported President Nixon in his losing bid against John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1960.



'Ah, The Sweet Smell Of Spring'

— AP Wirephoto

Senate OKs Iowa Judicial Overhaul

DES MOINES (AP) — The first complete overhaul in the history of Iowa's judicial districts was passed by the Senate Tuesday and sent to the House.

Other amendments would have shifted counties from one district to another to suit the preferences of individual senators or certain county bar associations.

The plan reduces from 18 to eight the number of judicial districts, supposedly allowing district court judges to streamline justice and equalize their workloads, all at no cost to the state.

The bill was expected to encounter relatively smooth sailing in the House.

The plan was submitted in February to the legislature by the Iowa District Judges Association and was passed intact except for a shuffle involving five counties, four of them in central Iowa.

The Senate passed the measure 35-13 after two and a half hours of debate Tuesday.

That modification was done in the Senate Judiciary Committee at the request of Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) who said it had the consent of the judges.

During that time, the Senate killed a number of amendments, one which would have established a completely different plan, creating 12 districts. That move, by Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) was defeated on a standing vote.

One of the main reasons for the redistricting was the present disparity of workload among judges in different

plead for my life or my freedom. But I would like to ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned here in the United States, in Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees. . . committed is the judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy."

Calley said his only concern in My Lai was for the safety of his troops against what he considered the menace Communism.

"That was my enemy out there," he continued. "And when it became me and that enemy I have to value the lives of my troops. And I feel that is the only crime I have committed."

Following Calley before the jury was the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, who declared:

"You did not strip him of his honor. His actions stripped him of his honor. . . It is not an honor and it never can be considered an honor to kill men, women and children."

Daniel noted that the jury had the choice of condemning Calley to die or sentencing him to life imprisonment, but did not recommend either one.

Calley was convicted Monday on the 13th day of jury deliberations of premeditated murder while leading a U.S. infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission against My Lai. The government had charged him with the murder of 102 civilians.

The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, had granted a defense request that Calley be allowed to address his jury before it began deliberations on the penalty phase of his case.

The defendant was preceded by his chief defense attorney, George Latimer, who, also with tears in his eyes, pleaded for Calley's life.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has ever torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer declared. "The flag may fly at full mast over military installations but it

'Angry' Reaction To Calley Trial Around Nation

By The Associated Press

Formal pleas for clemency, country-wide petition campaigns and angry speeches in the Congress marked the deep reaction of many Americans Tuesday to the murder conviction of Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for his part in the 1968 My Lai massacre.

In Georgia, all five members of the Selective Service System's local board in Athens resigned under the head of Chairman George Pugh, who termed the Calley verdict "unacceptable."

"Our conscience will not allow us to continue when our men are treated like that," said Pugh, adding he hoped that other draft boards throughout the country "will follow suit" and resign.

U.S. Rep. William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.) said in House speech that he had sent a telegram to President Nixon asking him to pardon Calley, and a resolution backing the petition was up for consideration Wednesday in the Alabama Legislature.

A separate resolution asking for clemency was approved by the Democratic Central Committee in Ionia County, Mich., and another was introduced in the Illinois State House in Springfield.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was convicted Monday of premeditated murder by a six-man court martial jury, the local Post 35 of the American Legion said it was organizing two campaigns on Calley's behalf — one to raise \$100,000 for the cost of appeals and another to collect 10 million signatures on petitions protesting the verdict.

"We are recommending that everyone write their congressman, governors and President. . ." said Jack Deese, Post 35 senior vice commander.

will always be drawn at half-mast over the homes of people whose sons may be going into military service. This case cuts very deep.

"When Lt. Calley went into the service of the United States Army he was not a killer. He was not an aggressive young man. It is one of the most unusual situations where a man was taught at Ft. Benning, Ga., to kill, was not properly trained and when he comes back again to Ft. Benning, what's it for — to stand trial on a capital charge. . .

"Lt. Calley, outside of an ordinary traffic violation, was a good boy and he remained that way until he got into the Oriental area over there in Vietnam. Maybe, shall we say, he used bad judgment, maybe he became too aggressive, went too far. But who trained him to kill, kill, kill?"

"You don't have to have eyes of glass and hearts of stone. Somewhere along the line, there is some place where a few humanities ought to be worked in this case, where maximum sentence isn't given where it should not be."

Latimer noted that "some small consideration be given to a boy who did not necessarily want to go to Vietnam but was sent there, a boy who did not want to kill anybody but who thought he had to."

In conclusion, Latimer told the jury: "I think there is a place for Lt. Calley to go on and make something of his life but he can't do it in the graveyard. Thank you all so much. I go away with a heavy heart, for I see a life ruined."

Medina Labels Calley Verdict 'Harsh, Severe'

BOSTON (AP) — Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina said today he thought the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., one of his platoon leaders at My Lai, was "harsh" and "severe."

"I think we were all surprised by it," said Medina of Monday's verdict. He said his own reaction was one of "bitterness."

Medina, who himself faces a court-martial on charges of killing Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, added:

"I think all American citizens must share in Calley's guilt. I wonder how many people in the country last night and people in the State Department and generals in the Army had a good night's sleep."

Calley was convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Medina said he was innocent of charges against him of "responsibility" for no fewer than 100 civilian murders at My Lai and two charges of murder attributed directly to him.

"I was not given any order by superior officers to kill women or children. I certainly did not give any order to kill women or children," he said.

Medina, 34, said he hoped Calley's conviction would have no bearing on his own trial.

He said, however, that no matter what the outcome of his court-martial, he expects to quit the Army.



A University of Iowa woman takes advantage of the 70-plus degree weather Tuesday to chase a frisbee across the Pentacrest instead of studying — a sure sign that spring has made it into Iowa City.

— Photo by Susie Sargent



Spring, us & amazing grace

Amazing (D) grace (D7), how sweet (G) the sound (D)
that once saved (D) a wretch like me (R) (A7)
I once (D) was lost (D7) but now (G) I'm found (D),
was blind (D), but now (A7) I see (D).

'Twas (D) grace that (D7) taught my (G) heart to fear (D)
and grace my (D) fear relieved (A) (A7)
How precious (D) did (D7) that grace (G) appear (D)
the hour (D) I first (A7) believed (D).

Through (D) many dangers (D7), toils (G) and snares (D)
we have already (D) come (A) (A7).
'Twas grace (D) that (D7) brought us (G) safe thus far (D)
and grace (D) will lead (A7) us home (D).

When (D) we've been (D7) there ten (G) thousand years (D)
bright shining (D) as the sun (A) (A7).
We've no (D) less (D7) grace to (G) sing God's praise (D)
than when (D) we've first (A7) begun (D).

Repeat first verse.

You are what you eat: C, D & E

PART II VITAMIN C

One function of vitamin C is to help form and maintain a strong cement-like material, known as collagen, which holds together all the cells in your body. Strong connective tissue is essential for high resistance to any harmful substance. C is also vital for elasticity and strength of blood vessels. Bruising easily and bleeding gums are symptoms of C deficiency. A deficiency in childhood causes slow dental growth and formation of soft dentin allowing easy decay. And a C deficiency causes bones to break easily.

Vitamin C cannot be stored, so you need a daily supply. There is no such thing as an overdose. Many symptoms, considered signs of old age, a time when it becomes more difficult to utilize vitamins, are actually symptoms of advanced scurvy (C deficiency). — wrinkles, loss of elasticity of the skin, loss of teeth, brittleness of the bones.

The minimum daily intake should be 60-80 milligrams. An 8 ounce glass of orange juice averages 130 milligrams. Grapefruit, lemon and canned orange juice average 100 milligrams. The C in frozen orange juice depends on the type of oranges used, the method of extraction and the length of time stored. Tomato juice may supply 30 mg. per 8 ounce glass or it may supply none. A ripe pimento or bell pepper or a California persimmon often contain 300 mg of C, and one-half cup of guavas may supply 10,000 mgs. Tomatoes, fresh and canned, all salad greens, fresh strawberries, and raw cabbage average 20-50 mg per serving. Vitamin C is lost in cooking vegetables. Each cigarette smoked uses the amount of C available in one orange.

Eat the white of the rind — it contains bioflavonoids which reduce the need for C and makes it more effective.

Vitamin C detoxifies poisonous substances, whether infectious, as those caused by viruses or bacteria, or non-infectious, such as gout, arthritis, ulcer, allergies, poison oak or ivy, asthma, snake bite and carbon monoxide poisoning.

VITAMIN D

Vitamin D is scantily found in foods. There is some in egg yolks if the hens sat in the sun, rather than having lived in shaded cages. Then, 50-200 eggs daily might supply your needs for Vitamin D. Fish liver oils are the only natural foods containing sufficient quantities of these vitamins to promote health. D aids the absorption of calcium, its retention and utilization. Calcium is needed to relax nerves, induce sound sleep and decrease sensitivity to pain. Vitamin D can be produced in foods or oils by exposure to ultraviolet light — this is how vitamin D milk is made.

Vitamin D is formed by ultraviolet light from sunshine on oils on the skin, provided you have oils on your skin and the shortest rays from the sun reach the earth, which does not happen in winter. Sunshine would be an excellent source in summer were it not that people are surrounded by smog, wear clothes, live in houses and have bathtubs and hot-water heaters. If a person takes a bath before going into the sunshine, the oils are washed off, and no Vitamin D is

formed; if he or she bathes immediately afterward, the oils are removed before the vitamin can be absorbed into the body. Most of the oils appear to be washed off by cold water, and more by warm water; warm soapy water does the job thoroughly. Before we had access to hot water acquired without chopping wood and soap that didn't smell good, we weren't so bath-happy, and soap-happy but we were life-happy.

Vitamin D prevents tooth decay and gum problems. Especially elderly people whose bones are brittle and break easily should be sure to get enough D, as should growing children. It is best to take D in the form of fish liver oil immediately after the meal containing a lot of fat. Effectiveness is increased by the addition of calcium.

VITAMIN E

Vitamin E or d-alpha tocopherol acetate deficiencies are rarely recognized. E is found in the oils of all grains, nuts and seed — however, vital components of this vitamin are lost during exposure to air, heating, freezing, and storage. Frying in oil, for example, destroys 88 per cent of the mixed tocopherols.

Not one unit of Vitamin E remains in oils extracted chemically or in refined flour and packaged cereals, none is added to "enriched" products. Nuts, fresh wheat germ, cold-press oils, and stone-ground whole-grain breads and cereals are almost our only sources. Even when ample Vitamin E is obtained it cannot be absorbed unless the vitamin, fat and bile are all simultaneously present in the intestine. If babies, for instance, are given skim milk formulas, none of the vitamin reaches the blood.

Vitamin E is necessary for the formation of the nucleus of each body cell. The essential fatty acids are now known to form not only part of the internal structure and wall of every cell in the body but also the connective tissue between all cells. When a lack of vitamin E allows these acids to combine with oxygen they break down and cause the cell to disintegrate. The more oxygen present, the more rapidly the cells break down.

Vitamin E tremendously reduces the body's need for oxygen by preventing from wastefully combining with it. This

appears to be its main function, to prevent unsaturated fatty acids and fatlike substance from being destroyed in the body by oxygen. These substances include Vit A, carotene, the essential unsaturated fatty acids, and the pituitary, adrenal and sex hormones.

Lack of E in mothers is a major cause of premature births, and when premature infants are put in oxygen tents, hundreds become blind if they are not immediately given E. The exposure to oxygen of a baby deficient in E may cause so many of the baby's red blood cells to be broken down that jaundice or anemia occurs.

Vitamin E deficiency anemia occurs at any age and is impossible to distinguish from iron-deficiency anemia unless tests for vitamin E adequacy are made. Muscles of animals deficient in E split easily or develop hernias. Weak muscles cause crossed eyes, a condition corrected by addition of E to the diet. Muscular dystrophy has been produced in every type of animal severely deficient in E. Vitamin E given to men frequently increases the number, quality, and motility of sperm and prevents miscarriage in women.

If E is not supplied, oxygen is continuously wasted; hence the body's need for oxygen is tremendously increased. Persons climbing mountains have much greater endurance when taking E. Scar tissue appears to require less oxygen to form than does normal tissue, hence it occurs in areas of oxygen deprivation, such as burns.

With large doses of E (600 units daily), people with severe burns, people mangled in accidents, or having massive varicose ulcers, or ulcerated amputation stumps, all miraculously healed not only with scarcely a scar but without the contraction and the itching drawing pain so often characteristic of healing. Even old disfiguring scars sometimes disappeared.

Vitamin E applied to bee stings or burns causes almost immediate cessation of pain. Heart attacks, which kill ten times more people in the U.S. than any other country, are often caused by a clot lodged in a coronary artery, thus cutting off the oxygen supply. The value of E in preventing coronary thrombosis has received disgracefully little investigation. It is known that this vitamin decreases the need for oxygen, it helps to dissolve clots, and stimulates the formation of blood vessels to bypass clots. If vitamin E intake is generous, the liver can often detoxify such harmful substances as food preservatives, residues from pesticides, bleaches added to flour, etc. Vitamin E also is particularly helpful to persons with thyroid problems.

The amount of E needed daily varies widely. The amounts which have produced excellent results have usually been 600-1600 units daily.

— Barbara Sundance & ASP
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In the heart of America

The mirror image of America. They call themselves that. Manson, Krenwinkel, Atkins, Van Houten. The cracked-glass mirror image of America.

It is difficult, always, to characterize "America." There are only clues, scattered pieces of a puzzle: colored TV, the Ku Klux Klan, acid rock and its festivals, urban renewal, protest, Charles Manson.

Manson — one could talk about the penal institutions — about how he spent 25 of his 35 year life in American prisons. One could talk about the effect of the media on the trial of the person who called himself "Jesus," son of God, whose name means Son of Man, the media's obsession with the deed and with the doers. Manson — one could talk about the eyes — wonder at those eyes — that affected courtroom visitors throughout the trial, some saying, "I've gotten Charlie's vibes."

Manson, Krenwinkel, Atkins, Van Houten. They are our monsters created by the Frankenstein of our society. They are our experiments gone not surprisingly haywire, mad, uncontrollable. They are a phenomenon sprung from the Mind of America. And as such they must be dealt with as the ultimate product of our madness.

The courts will undoubtedly have the last word in the Manson case but it was Leslie Van Houten who made the definitive statement when she said, "You have all judged yourselves."

Charlie Manson is the judgment on America.

Charlie Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten will be gassed until dead.

In the heart of America.

— Leona Durham Cheryl Miller

U.S., Russia, India Consider Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and India are seeking a common approach to bring an end to the fighting in East Pakistan, Indian official sources reported Tuesday.

The highly placed sources said discussions were under way in Washington, Moscow and New Delhi, in addition to parallel talks at the United Nations.

"The three countries have been in fairly constant touch about the situation, to see if some common steps could be agreed on," a source close to the Indian Foreign Ministry said.

He added that consultations also were being held with other foreign missions here.

"The general reaction has been that the developments are very tragic and that the use of force must stop and a peaceful solution found," he added.

The sources, however, did not disclose what action was being considered.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that diplomatic discussions were taking place between India and the United States about East Pakistan but said he could not disclose any details.

The diplomatic offensive was reported as there was mounting evidence that the Pakistan army had tightened its control over the Eastern province where a civil war between the armed forces and the followers of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League broke out last Thursday.

A plane load of 60 Yugoslav

evacuees arrived in New Delhi from Dacca en route to Belgrade with accounts of the situation in the provincial capital since Sunday. Foreign newsmen have been expelled from East Pakistan and the government has imposed heavy censorship throughout the nation.

Defense Eyes Appeal Of Manson Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We played to win, but we certainly had at least one eye on appeal," says the chief defense attorney in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The defense now will launch many-faceted appeals to try to reverse the convictions and death sentences of Charles Manson and three women codefendants, attorney Paul Fitzgerald said in an interview.

The key issue, Fitzgerald added, will be pretrial publicity.

Manson, 36, and three women followers, Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, were condemned Monday to die in California's gas chamber for the slayings of Tate and six others.

"I think ultimately we're going to have to go to the Supreme Court, said Fitzgerald, estimating final disposition of the case might take as long as five years.

Officials Expect Return of Jet—China Silent on Hijacking

Hong Kong (AP) — Communist China remained silent early Wednesday on the fate of a Philippine airliner, hijacked with 25 passengers and five crew members on board and flown to Canton, on the mainland.

The passengers, including

four Americans, and the crew landed in the southern Chinese city shortly after midday Tuesday. Thirteen hours later there was still no word of what action the Peking government would take.

Red China's Hsinhua News Agency and Peking radio had

no comment on the hijacking were safe and the airliner was being "checked" by Chinese authorities.

Officials at Hong Kong Airport had said Tuesday they expected Communist authorities sage after landing from the plane to return the plane, passengers lot. Capt. Antonio Misa, who and five crew members "rather said the passengers and crew quickly."



Migrant March

Benny Lopez, chairman of the Indiana United Mexican American chapters, carries a child during the first day of a 60-mile march from Marion, Ind., to Indianapolis designed to call attention to housing and working conditions of migrants who come to Indiana yearly for the tomato picking season. — AP Wirephoto



McLaughlin Hits Nixon

The Rev. Neil McLaughlin, right, of Baltimore, speaks with the Rev. James Young, of Old St. Mary's Church in Chicago Tuesday. Father McLaughlin said the kidnap plot which he is allegedly involved in was without precedent and that the Nixon administration "has singled us out as an attack on what they believe to be a dangerous radical Catholic movement." — AP Wirephoto

Sox Josephson Dealt to Boston

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, determined to make a solid bid for the American League pennant, acquired hard-hitting catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, and promptly announced they are not through wheeling and dealing.



DUANE JOSEPHSON Will Be Starting Catcher

the works," player personnel director Haywood Sullivan said in announcing the acquisition of Josephson, a native of New Hampton, Iowa.

About an hour earlier, the Red Sox sent 1967 Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonberg and reserve outfielder Jarvis Tatum on option to Louisville of the International League.

The Red Sox obtained the 28-year-old Josephson and relief pitcher Danny Murphy in exchange for veteran reliever Vicente Romo and first baseman Tony Muser, a 23-year-old prospect shipped to Louisville Monday.

"Josephson will be out starting catcher on opening day in Boston next Tuesday," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "Well work him into the lineup immediately, and I'm going to try to catch him regularly. I know he hit the hell out of us last year."

Josephson, who hit .316 with four homers and 41 RBI while appearing in 96 games in 1970, is being counted on to fill the trouble spot which has plagued the Red Sox for many years. The Red Sox brass calls his throwing arm "a pretty good one."

Villanova's Best Year Could Be Lost By 'Premature' Pact

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Villanova's greatest basketball season?

The 6-foot-8 Porter, most valuable player in the recent NCAA championship tournament, vehemently denies he has signed to play with the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association.

The Condors announced Monday they had acquired Porter's contract from the ABA, they would not say when it has been signed. This immediately revived the report of last January that the Villanova star had inked a three-year \$350,000 ABA pact.

If Porter signed with the ABA last Dec. 16, as has been reported, Villanova's season would be officially rubbed out. The Wildcats would have used an ineligible player. The NCAA would have no choice but to take away NCAA runnerup hon-

ors. Villanova lost to UCLA in the tournament final Saturday.

Porter says he hasn't signed anything with anybody. "I haven't talked to them. Condors and I'm not going to talk to anyone for a while," said Porter. "I'm tired after a hard tournament. If the money is there now it will be there later."

The story last January was by a reporter who claimed he saw a contract signed by Porter and by Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner. The contract, the January story related, was in a brief case left behind by Dolph during a recess of a league meeting.

Jim Barniak, sports columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin, wrote in Tuesday's editions that "yesterday Monday three people — a player's agent and two employees of Haven Industries, the firm which operates the Condors — confirmed the reports that Porter signed a professional contract on December 16, 1970, to play in the American Basketball Association."

Barniak wrote that the three will not admit this for public record or produce the contract because it would prove Porter played illegally for Villanova this season.

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Iowa Snaps Arizona String

Special to the DI
TUCSON, Ariz. — Nine-game streaks on both sides came to an end Tuesday as the Iowa baseball team clipped Arizona 6-1.

The victory was the first in nine games for the Hawkeyes over the Wildcats in a span of two years and snapped a nine-game winning streak for Arizona.

The victory raised Iowa's spring training record to 2-3 and dropped Arizona's to 13-9-1. The two teams close its five-game series today.

Three hits apiece by Iowa's Jim Cox and Jim Sunberg along with the relief pitching of Jerry Bruchas sealed the Iowa victory. Sunberg, Iowa's sophomore catcher, collected three hits in four trips while all-American candidate Cox got three hits in five trips to the plate including a triple.

Bruchas came on in the seventh inning for Iowa starter Bill Hager with one on and no one out. Bruchas retired the side and ended the game with five strikeouts, giving up only two hits.

Iowa jumped two an early lead in the first inning and was never headed as it scored two runs on three hits. Arizona helped its cause by

stranding 15 men on the base paths.

Ray Smith led off the inning with a single. Elgin struck out, but Cox singled and Tom Hurn grounded out, allowing Smith to score the lead run. Cox later scored on a passed ball.

Iowa scored its third run in the third on Cox' triple and Sunberg's sacrifice fly.

Iowa padded its lead in the eighth inning on singles by Hurn and Sunberg along with three Arizona errors and a fielders choice.

The Wildcats were hurt by

six errors in the contest and left the bases stranded three times — in the second, fifth and eighth innings.

Iowa scored its final runs in the ninth as Elgin doubled and scored on a throwing error following Cox' single to center field.

Hager (1-0) got the win for Iowa, while Shields lost his second game in three decisions for Arizona.

Score by Innings		R	H	E
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Arizona	000 000 000-1	10	6	
Hager		1	0	0
Bruchas		7	0	0
Shields		0	1	0
Grey		0	1	0
Morache		0	0	0
Rokey		0	0	0

Arizona Hands Defeats To Three Iowa Teams

Special to the DI

TUCSON, Ariz. — Three Iowa sports teams didn't share the baseballers' fortune as they fell to their Arizona counterparts in competition Tuesday.

Arizona's strong tennis team handed Iowa its second loss of the young season 8-1, as Bruce Nagel was the lone Hawkeye to

win a singles match. Nagel defeated Arizona's Steve Hoshaw 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Arizona's tennis team is now 6-1 while Iowa sags to 1-2.

The Arizona golf team sank Iowa 19½ to 10½ on the par 72 49ers Country Club course. Chris Larsen was the medalist for Iowa with a 73. Other Iowa scores were: Tom Lightner 78, Ron Kelly 81, Jay Boros 81, Brad Schuchat 80, Joe Heinz 85 and Brad Post 89.

An even more dismal day came to the Iowa track team as it was routed 106-38 by Arizona. Iowa won only the mile relay and the 880 relay.

DI Scoreboard

NBA Playoffs
East Conference Semifinal New York 113, Atlanta 107, (New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-1)
Baltimore 120, Philadelphia 105 (Baltimore leads best-of-7 series, 3-1)
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Iowa's football game with Penn State in Iowa City Sept. 27 will be televised regionally the American Broadcasting Company.

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