

# The Daily Iowan

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## BULLETIN

### Rocket Barrage Kills 30 GIs In Vietnam

(Earlier story page 6)

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty American soldiers were killed and 50 were wounded in three devastating rocket and mortar attacks in the northern war zone of South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The deaths exceeded all the U.S. battlefield fatalities reported last week, when the command said 24 Americans were killed and 240 were wounded.

A command spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said the "major share" of casualties was suffered at a base called Charlie 2 that guards the demilitarized zone. He said fifteen 100-pound rockets crashed into the compound at dusk Friday, just as the troops were taking a break to sit down and eat.

The base, held by soldiers of the 1st brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, had been shelled for three consecutive nights, Johnson said.

A 60-round mortar barrage also blasted paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division in bivouac 17 miles southeast of Hue, the command said, and the third target was a field position of the 196th Infantry Brigade located about 30 miles south of Da Nang.

The command did not give a breakdown of casualties for the different bases but only the total for all three attacks.

Maj. Johnson said the casualties were the heaviest from shellings of U.S. units in at least 17 months. It was the greatest toll of American lives for any type of attack since last March 28 when 33 Americans were killed and 76 were wounded in a combined shelling and sapper attack on an infantry fire base named Mary Ann south of Da Nang.

The shellings followed 24 rocket and mortar attacks throughout the country that were reported by the South Vietnamese command Friday.

Those attacks, the highest number in a 24-hour period for nearly a month, were on a small scale, headquarters said, and casualties were light.

### Alan Garfield Acquitted On Legal Technicality

By LYNNE JOSLIN  
Daily Iowan Reporter

"We got 'em at their own game," Alan Garfield, A4, said Friday after his charges of disobedience to a police officer was dismissed in police court because of a discrepancy in the filing of the charge.

Garfield, who was arrested April 6 for alleged participation in a draft bus blocking action, had originally been charged with a section of the city disorderly conduct ordinance which prohibits obstructing by lounging or loafing.

Raymond Rohrbaugh, G, who was arrested at the same time as Garfield, was acquitted of the same charge.

The city then notified Garfield that his trial date had been reset and that his charge had been amended to disturbing the peace.

A short time later, Garfield was informed that the city had again changed his charges and his trial date.

He was charged with refusing the lawful order of a police officer.

When the formal charges were drawn up, however, the city changed the number of the section of the municipal code under which the charge was filed but neglected to change the enumeration of the charge.

The formal charge still read "disorderly conduct" although the code number indicated that a different section of the code was involved.

The discrepancy was not discovered until Garfield was in the process of making his closing statement.

"I think the prosecution has lost sight

### NSF Awards UI 1.6 Million Dollars As Excellence Grant

The University of Iowa has been awarded a supplemental \$1.6 million National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for the fifth and sixth years of its Biological Science Development Plan, First District Representative Fred Schwengel announced Friday.

The university is now completing its fourth year under the program, which was made possible by a \$5.1 million NSF grant in 1967. Under the program, three interdisciplinary programs in endocrinology, genetics and neurobiology were established, and eight academic departments were strengthened.



-- Disorder at Kent State --

Marching from the site of their annual Honors Day review, ROTC cadets at Kent State University pass through some of the 300 demonstrators who rallied at the event. The Thursday review was not disrupted, though some 40 protesters jumped a fence into the review area and were chased away by police. One was arrested and charged with trespassing.

In developments Thursday night, however, riot equipped police pushed a crowd of some 200 persons from the city's tavern area to the Kent State University campus. More than 50 persons were arrested. Twenty-five of those were arrested after the crowding was pushed the last quarter of a mile to the campus.

Originally the crowd that gathered in downtown Kent numbered from 400 to 500. It included members of the Chosen Few motorcycle gang. The motorcyclists reportedly charged the crowd at one time. Police said smaller disorders Tuesday and Wednesday may have been triggered by the trial and conviction of a 20-year-old Kent State student for desecrating an American flag.

— AP Wirephoto

### Iowa City Sex Education Opponents Appeal Suit to State Supreme Court

A suit against the Iowa City School district's sex education program will be appealed to the State Supreme Court, said D. C. Nolan, attorney for the 100 plaintiffs involved.

The suit was dismissed from District Court on Wednesday, when Judge William R. Eads refused to rule on the merits of the case, citing a section of the Iowa Rules of Civil Procedure which

states that the court does not have to make a judgment in a case if the judgment will not help bring the controversy to an end.

The suit was filed December 16 by 90 persons charging Paul Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, James Reusswig, Iowa City Schools superintendent, seven members of the school board, three junior high school principals, family living teacher Michael Roe and the State Board of Public Instruction with violation of the first and 14th amendments of the Constitution cited in the 14th amendment of the Constitution.

The distribution of these allegedly obscene materials, they claim, is in violation of the Iowa obscenity laws.

The plaintiffs have also charged teachers in the course with assuming the roles of physicians by instructing students about birth control pills and venereal diseases.

The suit was a result of a list of questions about sex asked by students in seventh and ninth grade family living classes at South East and West junior high schools. The plaintiffs claim that the allegedly obscene nature of the questions violates their right as parents to bring up their children to be well-mannered, well-behaved, right thinking, and to instruct them in morals, manners, good taste, self-respect and religion.

They also claim that the questions

and similar subject matter provided by teachers to students in the course are detrimental to the mental and physical health of the students, denying them the rights to equal protection under the law, cited in the 14th amendment of the Constitution.

The number of plaintiffs rose to 100 after Roe invited two members of the Gay Liberation Front to speak to his students in seventh and ninth grade classes at South East Junior High School on March 4. Roe was fired for the incident, but was formally reinstated as a social studies teacher at a public hearing on May 11.

The plaintiffs are considering filing a separate suit or amending their present one to request the removal of Roe and superintendent Reusswig.

See the discrepancy, he said, "May I move for dismissal."

"You certainly may," Thornton responded.

Flipping through the numerous typed pages on his clipboard, Garfield said calmly after the dismissal, "It helps if you do a lot of research."

★ ★ ★

A student successfully defended himself Friday in police court against a charge of unlawful assembly stemming from the civil disturbances here early this month.

David Kurt, G, like many of those arrested during the recent disorders, came to trial before Judge Joseph Thornton without the benefit of legal counsel.

Kurt, who had initially requested a jury trial, admitted several times during the trial that he was not familiar with courtroom procedure.

"I guess I don't watch enough television," he said.

At another point when Kurt expressed some doubt about his manner of questioning a witness, he was told by Thornton, "You ask any question you want to. Mr. Kurt, I'm sure the prosecutor will object if it is improper."

In returning the "not guilty" verdict, Thornton said the prosecutor had failed to show that the group Kurt had been with at the time of his arrest had assembled for an unlawful purpose.

Kurt said during his closing statement that he felt the whole incident had been a misunderstanding.

"The officer told us to move along while we were moving," he said. "I just turned around to tell him we were moving to point out the humor in the situation in a few days."

Evidently he didn't understand my intention," Kurt added.

One of the defense witnesses had earlier testified that the officer had said something about Kurt being a loud mouth while placing him under arrest.

Kurt explained that his concern with the rift between the community and the students was professional. He introduced Father Robert Jackson as a character witness. Jackson testified that Kurt is contemplating becoming a priest.

### House Prober Finds Communists in PCPJ

of antiwar protests here April 24 to May 6.

The House panel held a fourth hearing on the leadership, financial activities and origins of the two groups.

Researcher William J. Poole said

Communists on PCPJ's coordinating panel are Gil Green of New York, Terrence Hallinan of California, Sylvia Kushner of Chicago, Sidney Peck of Wisconsin, Irving Sarnoff of California, Jack Siegel of Chicago and Jarvis Tyner of New York.

Poole said these seven were among 35 to 40 persons who have been identified as Communist party members either by themselves or by party publications or through testimony given by witnesses over a span of many years of congressional committee hearings.

He gave the committee detailed references which he said traced the evolution of the People's Coalition which joined the Mayday Collective in sponsoring the May 3-6 antiwar demonstrations that included attempts to tie up traffic here.

In the court action, Judge Jones issued a preliminary injunction shortly after NPAC, an antiwar organization which sponsored the April 2nd demonstration here, filed suit over subpoenaed bank records.

NPAC sued the committee and the bank, charging that the congressional panel acted illegally in obtaining the bank records and that the bank was involved by providing information without first telling the depositor and customer that the committee subpoena had been issued.

The suit also seeks \$500,000 damages. The judge's order will extend for an indefinite time until action is taken in a related federal court case involving a similar issue, a court source said.

### Senate to Vote On Amendments To Draft Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Friday to a series of votes over the next two weeks on key amendments to a bill to extend the military draft, which would expire June 30 under existing law.

Advocates of increased military pay raises and shorter extension of induction authority agreed to the votes under a bipartisan threat of a cloture move to cut off debate.

But the agreement does not deal with the expected introduction early next month of an amendment to cut off funds for U.S. troops in Indochina.

The agreement provides for these votes:

• Tuesday, May 25 — amendments by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.) to bar draftees from Vietnam and by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to bar a \$600 combat enlistment bonus.

• Wednesday, May 24 — amendments by Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Colo.) for an 18-month draft extension instead of two years in the House-passed bill and by Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) to raise the \$887 million in pay raises to the \$2.7 billion in the House bill.

• Friday, June 4 — amendments by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) to stop draft calls after June 30 and by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) to limit the extension to one year.

Schweiker claimed 42 votes for his one-year proposal and said 15 other senators are undecided.

The voting agreement was worked out in the office of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield at a meeting attended by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor

"Some very intensive negotiations will have to take place to achieve our goal," Nixon said as envoy Gerard Smith flew off to Vienna for U.S. Soviet Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

The President spoke of Thursday's U.S.-Soviet SALT announcement as "indicating a commitment by the leaders at the highest level in both countries to work toward limitation of nuclear arms, both in the defensive and offensive areas, and to work toward an agreement in this field to be implemented sometime this year."

"We are hopeful that this goal will be achieved because of the interest and the commitment that now has been expressed at the very highest levels in both governments," he said.

While Nixon was talking about U.S.-Soviet disarmament prospects in brief remarks before a 79-nation INTELSAT conference, Security of Defense Melvin R. Laird was giving the Pentagon's version at a defense seminar.

"We cannot afford to be impatient and we cannot afford to disarm unilaterally," Laird said. "We shouldn't anticipate sudden success."

The defense chief said he had repeatedly urged meaningful arms curb negotiations and had stressed "the need for a posture of strength" to support the U.S. bargaining position. "It is clear that our strength has made possible the hope for success at SALT," he said.

Nixon's remarks went somewhat beyond the Washington-Moscow announcement which he hailed Thursday as "a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks."

The joint statement said the two governments have agreed "to concentrate this year on working out an agreement" to limit antiballistic missiles (ABM) and to conclude some offensive weapons agreements together with an ABM deal. The wording did not specify an agreement will be "implemented" — the term Nixon used Friday — this year.

Nixon's language also made plain the U.S. view that both ABM's and long-range strike missiles should be covered in any U.S.-Soviet pact in this field.

The SALT talks, begun in 1969, have been stalled since last year. The Soviets have proposed an ABMs-only accord as a first step. The Americans want intercontinental ballistic missiles, such as Russia's big SSBS, included too.

### Report: GIs Still Use Dope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been told by two aides, back from a mission to Europe and Africa, that efforts to prevent drug use among U.S. military forces in Europe "appear not to be altogether effective."

Donald Rumsfeld and Robert Finch, counselors to the President, said military authorities were focusing on heroin addiction in antidrug "lectures" whereas as the major problem among the troops is marijuana.

The White House made public Friday excerpts from a report to Nixon by the two men who returned May 10 after spending 28 days in England, Ireland, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Rumsfeld and Finch also looked into

racial conflict among military personnel stationed in Europe. They reported:

"The problem varies in its severity from country to country and between services, but is most serious among U.S. Army personnel stationed in Germany."

The two men said top Army leadership is aware of the problem and trying to deal with it but that these efforts largely date back only six months.

"It is too early to assess their effectiveness," they reported.

### Medium Cool

The Iowa forecast for Saturday and Sunday calls for considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

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## Letters: right repression left arrogance

To the Editor:

Another example of the freedom this country has to offer happened to me on May 10th when I was fired from my job at the University Audio-Visual Center for what I am sure are political reasons.

When I asked the reason for the firing I was told that it was because I didn't come to work the previous Friday. This was the first day in a month I had missed and I had called in before 8 a.m. telling them I was sick. My superior replied that it was a new rule he was putting into effect that anyone calling in sick must talk to him personally. The fact that I had broken that even yet unnamed rule was given for one of the reasons for my firing. I was also asked what I was doing Thursday night (the second night of demonstrations) and how late I was up. Failing to get the connection between those rather crude ques-

tions and my job at the Audio-Visual Center I asked if my firing had any relationship with my political views. I was assured that of course there was no connection.

I am not sure what effect the firing was supposed to have on me, but I am sure of the effect it did have. I now see an even more urgent need for radical change in a society that allows bullsh\*t like this to take place. Cultural and political repression are the movement's greatest allies.

Jeff Milbourn  
11 E. Washington

To the Editor:

Steven Jeffries' letter (or poem?) to the editor (Tues., May 18) reinforces my belief that much of the American left is both anti-intellectual and arrogant.

Radicalism throughout American history has usually been anti-intellectual, but these days it is setting new records. Witness Steven Jeffries who is apparently unhappy with the condition of American society, but is even more unhappy with the condition of his own education.

It is oppressive and he must "smoke dope after nite" to forget the paper

that he has to write. He suggests that the University isn't the proper place for a young person between the ages of 18 and 23.

There is no doubt that much of our education is bullsh\*t and irrelevant. And the assertion that the function of education in advanced industrial society is to produce standardized parts has some validity. But the condition of American education is as much a result as it is a cause of Steven Jeffries' disaffection. As students we have been fundamentally lazy. We haven't demanded answers, we haven't participated, we haven't been even interested in our own education. Our insistence on remaining passive has forced teachers to degrade and dilute education to the consistency of gruel.

We have forced instructors into the static teacher-student dichotomy. That is why education is bullsh\*t (read: boring). If Steven Jeffries would participate actively in his own education, if he would insist that it become a cooperative effort, if he would suggest his own topic for a paper, his education would be much less alienating.

A similar method is required to change society. Alienation, outrage and negotiation can act as a fulcrum for change but never as a lever. Alienation must be

translated into participation, outrage must be extended and sublated into sustained study and analysis and negation must be structured into affirmation before any real change can occur.

Steven Jeffries' letter is arrogant in at least two ways. First, he bemoans the highly structured and oppressive life of the student. He gets lousy food and he is oppressed by campus police. The effect is to make a mockery of the existence of his fellow young people who are non-students: young men in Vietnam who are REALLY paranoid, young people working in factories who CAN'T sleep over eight hours a day, and young blacks in ghettos who are oppressed by REAL police.

Furthermore, the letter displays an arrogance that is characteristic of almost all Americans. Steven Jeffries doesn't want to learn another language. This attitude is the most typical mannerism of a cultural haughtiness. In other countries people learn other languages almost as soon as they begin to write their own. But Americans have the attitude "let them come to us." The left is by no means innocent of this. It is only one aspect of a CULTURAL imperialism that is as pervasive as it is unrecog-

Tom Hyde

## Daily Iowan, 1943: 'war is atrocity'

By JIM ZABEL

Editor, the Daily Iowan

December, 1943

Some of the best editorialists in this country, because they write for trade and political papers, go unrecognized by the general public. Such a man is Milton Mayer who writes for Bob La Follette's "Progressive". I believe he is also associated with the University of Chicago . . . his style is light and satirical . . .

One of his best is a take-off on atrocities entitled "Remember Coventry! (Remember Hamburg?)" . . .

"Atrocity time is here again, and sh. to be anywhere, now that atrocity time is here. It was slow in coming, like the heavy fighting, but it had to come as the heavy fighting had to come, and it will get heavier as the fighting gets heavier . . . From now on in, the lights will burn brightly all night in the Nurses' Division of the OWI in every country . . .

"The best atrocity so far was the reported beheading of a captured American bombardier by the Japanese. The execution, it appears, was performed with due regard to the niceties of Japanese ritual. It was, if the report may be believed, infinitely more gentle and merciful than, say, hanging, or the fine American art of twisting a bayonet around inside an enemy's stomach . . . "It was not, in a word, an atrocity at all, but it had to pass for one for want of the real thing. Two special complaints have been made in connection with the reported beheading. The first complaint is that beheading of prisoners of war is forbidden by international law. The second is that a Japanese soldier vengefully kicked the torso after the beheading.

"There is, of course, no international law, except as it appears on the salary checks of professors of international law . . . Any law which is not an ordinance of reason, promulgated by the people whom it governs, and accompanied by the force of the sheriff's wands, is not a law at all but just so much jabber . . .

"As to the vengeful kicking of the corpse, I was, I repeat, not present at the time. If it happened, it was atrocious . . .

"If the Japanese soldier happened to have lost his mother, a sister, or his

baby as the result of the bombing by the beheaded bomber, the kicking, though atrocious, was understandable. I should be tempted to do the same thing under the circumstances . . .

"And finally, as I pick up my favorite atrocity, the Chicago-Tribune, I see a front-page cartoon of Hirohito hanging from a gallows. The caption of the cartoon is: THE ONLY LANGUAGE THEY UNDERSTAND. That must be true because many years ago Alfred Rosenberg, the official Nazi philosopher, said, 'There is no use trying to reason with them. Force is the only thing they understand.' Of course, he was talking about Americans, but I see no reason why we should not adopt a perfectly good principle and apply it where it belongs . . .

"My dear, dear friends, war is an atrocity. Humane warfare is a contradiction of terms. War reduces men to the condition of dogs, even lower. Wars are won by killing, starving, maiming, bombing, looting, burning, and rape.

"I am sure that this is the best of all possible wars, and that everything is going to be just fine in the end. But the best of all possible wars must not be confused with the fox-trot. We must

stoop to the level set by our beastly enemies. Our exclusive American gift of humanity will not help us when the going gets tough. Let us get on with the business at hand — killing our fellow man — and leave the psalm-singing to the preachers. Atrocities, my Aunt Nellie."

Most patriotic and supposedly humanitarian Americans would not be able to reconcile Mayer's views with their own, and yet I believe he has uttered some pretty sound truths . . .

The trouble is that we like to think the enemy is throwing all the foul blows, while we ourselves are throwing none . . . but battlefield tactics in any war (especially in individual fighting) are made up almost entirely of foul blows . . . they are the ones that win battles . . .

The marines took only 16 Jap prisoners in six months of fighting on Guadalcanal . . . this was partly because of the fanatical, fight-to-the-last-man resistance put up by the Japs, but also largely because of the vicious, "unhumanitarian" tactics so beautifully employed by our own boys . . .

And then there are the anti-personnel commando raids . . . you may have

read that story about them in Readers' Digest a couple of months ago . . . the officer in charge of training men for these raids said he was educating his men to use the cold-blooded ruthless tactics of American gangsterism . . . "kill your man any way you can, before he has a chance to open his mouth . . ."

A soldier friend of mine he had talked with a commander who had participated in just such a raid . . . "We knew a group of top-flight German officers were holding a dance in a city near the French coast," the commander told him, "and our objective was to wipe them out . . .

We had secured intricate plans of the entire building, so that when we approached, we knew just what to do . . . after silently slitting the throats of the six sentries, we proceed upstairs to the dance hall . . . it contained nearly 200 important German officers and their wives and dates . . .

The girls were ordered to line up on one side of the room the men on the other . . . our commander then calmly took his sub-machinegun and killed every officer, putting two bullets in each of them . . . it was a highly successful raid . . .

The same is true of bombing . . . the Germans have suffered five times as much as the British simply because the raids have been much larger . . . the allied bombers are certainly no more discreet than the Germans were — civilian casualties prove that . . .

And this brings up a point I have been urging from time to time in this space . . . as long as they are carried out under the guise of war, reprisals (or whatever you want to call them) have much less kick-back than if they are committed after the war . . .

Bombing of German cities is today serving that purpose better than anything else could . . . by the time the battle is over the German people will know the horrors of war and will have been made to pay a thousand-fold for their crimes . . . this will be especially true if the Russians get to Berlin first . . . the leaders, of course, if they have not already been wiped out, will have to be dealt with after the conflict . . .

There are really no atrocities in war . . . war itself is atrocity . . .



## Resor Out as U.S. Army Head

WASHINGTON — Sec. of the Army Stanley R. Resor resigned Friday after presiding over the Army during one of the most painful periods in its history.

For six years, Resor managed "the green machine" from the beginning of the Vietnam buildup in 1965 through the troubles of My Lai and the service club scandals.

President Nixon accepted Resor's resignation "with special regret," White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Nixon has not chosen a successor and would

not say who is under consideration for the post.

Defense Melvin R. Laird praised Resor for his "tireless dedication to the cause of national defense."

In a four-paragraph letter to Laird, Resor said that "after six years, some greater attention to my family is long overdue."

A holdover from the Johnson administration, the 53-year-old lawyer's resignation had been expected for some time.

A Pentagon spokesman said Resor has agreed to remain in his post until a successor is found for the \$42,500-a-year job.

The spokesman said Resor probably will return to the New York law firm with which he practiced before coming to the Pentagon as undersecretary of the Army in April, 1965. He was sworn in as secretary July 7, 1965.

His tenure is longest of all the Army secretaries since the post was created in 1947. During it, the Army was wracked by scandal and controversy involving fighting an unpopular war, surveillance of civilians at home, corruption in its service clubs and PX system, and drug and racial problems within its ranks.

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WASHINGTON — A community worker from the poor farming areas of Western Kansas accused Kansas state and local officials Friday of ignoring the plight of low income Mexican-American families, despite repeated requests for help.

Manuel Pierro, director of the federally funded Kansas Human Needs Corp., was invited to meet with Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) moments after he publicly accused Pearson and other officials of denying Chicano families their constitutional rights, and refusing to answer his letters and telegrams.

Pierro outlined a list of what he said were critical problems facing thousands of Chicano families in his area, including incomes too low to afford food stamps, medical care refused without advance payment, housing that fails to keep the weather out, and schools that teach children to be ashamed of who they are.

In the town of Leoti, he said, a mother of five had to wait two weeks to take her baby who had two broken arms to a doctor, because she had no money.

These things are true everywhere," said Ramon Perez, a Chicano community worker

in a report documenting his charges, Pierro said that, in the Town of Ulysses in far

southwest Kansas, 21 per

cent of the elementary school

population is Mexican-American.

But this year, he said, there were no graduating

Mexican-American seniors.

Chicano children drop out of

school before they graduate

he said, partly because "in the

entire Ulysses school system

there are no Mexican-American or bilingual teachers."

Eight and ninth grade dropouts "report lack of money for books fees and clothes," he said.

Rent for such "unsanitary conditions", he said, runs \$60 a month.

The conditions, he said, add up to a wholesale denial of constitutional rights to Mexican-Americans who, as he put it, live in "virtual penance."

These people have been and continue to be systematically excluded from participating in the democratic process. They

have been denied their rights privileges and responsibilities as citizens of the state and of this country."

Barbara Bode of The Children's Foundation, a Washington group that has worked with Pierro, said his charges demonstrated a kind of "official lawlessness" that was neither inefficiency nor weakness but an attack upon "laws designed to strengthen the position of poor people in this country."

## All the Way With Seymour Krim

By VALERIE KENT

Daily Iowan Arts Editor

Presenting Krim's Variety Show

All right children, one, two,

three together now

If you want to see more

For a pittance of a fee

Go see Seymour

There is more to see.

Seymour Krim saying — I'll

be there — at the Gallery Men-

day nite — and if I don't flop

completely Tuesday too. 9:45

p.m. Sandwiched between two

folk-singers and thankfully two

friends. Steve Mortenson and

Dave Schaefer.

Local bar — a people meeting

place — and Monday nite a

meeting of the minds. The cul-

tural community at the Gallery

for the first time. This is going

to be a 'classy' show.

He's got several stunts up

his plaster cast — he broke

his arm playing softball. I'll

give them a heavy rap as if a

nightclub were a church.

Seymour Krim is a writer, as

he gets paid more.

sociated now with the Writers

Workshop. This is another

theory of mine, that of the

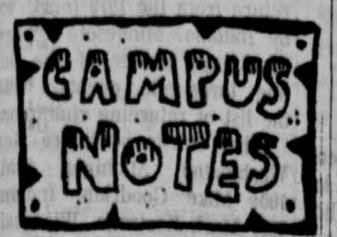
writer in action, bringing his

# LBJ Library Dedication Set In Austin; Nixon to Speak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson have given plenty of big parties in Texas but the dedication of the LBJ Library Saturday beats them all.

"The greatest collection of political power and wealth outside of a presidential inauguration," says University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin.

More than 5,000 invited guests will gather Saturday morning on a freshly laid grass lawn south of the eight-story building to hear President Nixon dedicate the presidential archives. Former President Johnson will respond.



## PHYSICS TALK

Prof. Kenneth W. Edwards of Carleton University and Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Neutron-Proton Charge Exchange From Three to 12 GeV/c" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center.

## PENTECOST

The third annual Iowa City ecumenical celebration of Pentecost will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Field House. A picnic will be held at noon on the upper level to the west of City Park. Picnickers are asked to bring extra food and table service to share with the youth ensemble and other student guests.

Also in connection with Pentecost, an open forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom and an informal fellowship will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

## LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes will be on sale from 9 a.m. to noon today through Tuesday in the Union East Lobby Cloakroom.

## LIBRARY LOANS

Graduate library loans are due Wednesday. Late returns or renewals are billed at 10 cents per day per book. Books may be returned or renewed now.

## Ph.D. EXAM

The Ph.D. Reading examination in Spanish will be given at 10 this morning in 204 Schaeffer Hall.

## CAREER

All students registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement are asked to report changes of address and phone numbers as soon as possible. Those who have made definite plans to attend graduate school or who have accepted jobs should notify the Placement Office before leaving campus.

## The Daily Iowan

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# CBS News Head Hits Investigations

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A congressional subcommittee's investigation of a network news documentary squarely raises the issue of whether broadcast journalism is protected by the U.S. Constitution, the president of CBS News said Friday.

Richard S. Salant said the probe of the CBS News show "The Selling of the Pentagon" is "nothing more and nothing less than government surveillance of news — an attempt of a government body to sit in judgment on news and news accuracy."

Salant's remarks were delivered in an address before the Iowa Broadcasters Association convention here.

The special subcommittee on investigations of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce headed by Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W. Va.) has been trying to investigate how "The Selling of the Pentagon" was edited and whether the broadcast was accurate, Salant said.

Rep. Staggers has conceded that his subcommittee's investigation would be forbidden by the First Amendment if the printed media were involved, he added.

The eighth floor contains a reproduction of the White House presidential office with Johnson's old desk from the Senate. When Johnson is not using the office, it will be open for public display also.

The library, called "modern monolithic" by the architect,

Salant said, "is whether any governmental unit can require journalists and their bosses to come down to explain to the government why they did what they did, why they put in what they did and left out what they did."

Salant added that "I do not believe that there can be free and independent journalism as we know it in America if a government body can do what this subcommittee is trying to do."

He said CBS is determined "to test this out to the very end."

"It is first up to the congressional committee, and if it persists, it's up to the whole House of Representatives, and if it persists, it's up to the courts."

He told the broadcasters that "everyone in broadcasting and every viewer and listener whom you serve" has a large stake in the outcome.

The issue in the last analysis,

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## Chance for High League Finish—

# Hawks Close Year With Gophers

Iowa's baseballers will be seeking their best Big 10 finish in recent years here today in a season-ending twinbill against Minnesota at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, who have set six team and six individual batting marks, are fifth (9-7) in the league and have won 27 of 43 games overall.

Minnesota, the Big 10's defending champion, trails leader Michigan State (10-2) by a game. The Gophers are 11-5 in the conference and 27-12 overall.

Junior righthanders Mark Tschopp (4-3) and Bill Heckroth (4-2) are Iowa's scheduled starters. The pair has won five games, and Tschopp has one of the Big 10's top earned-run averages (1.61).

One win by the Hawkeyes would tie a school record for Big 10 victories in a season. The record was set in 1942

when Iowa tied for first with a 10-2 mark.

A split would insure Iowa its best league finish since a fifth-place in 1967 (8-9).

A split would insure Iowa its best league finish since a fifth-place in 1967 (8-9). The Hawkeyes' last winning Big 10 season was 1965 (7-5).

"If we had made the plays,

we'd be in title contention," said Coach Duane Banks.

"We have had a good year,

but it could have been a very

successful one."

The Hawkeyes have set team marks at - bats (1,280), hits (372), home runs (43), runs-batted-in (227), sacrifice flies (18) and total bases (595).

The school records for runs, doubles and triples could fall after today.

Individually, second baseman Jerry Bruchas, Bill Hager,

Jim Cox has set three marks, and shortstop Ray Smith and outfielder Fred Mims one each. Cox has bettered the home run (11), runs-batted-in (37) and total base (100) records.

Smith owns the run (45) standard. Mims has one more hit than Cox with 51, which betters the old record of 49 set by Cox and Gary Bre-shears last spring.

In the longest baseball series in Hawkeye history, Minnesota holds an 84-56 edge. The two schools first met in 1929 and the Gophers won 2-1 and 5-4 in 1970.

Today's game will be the final appearance for seven Hawkeyes and possibly others who may sign major league contracts after the season. The seven who complete their eligibility are Fernando Arango, Gary Keoppel, Joe Wessels,

doubles and triples could fall after today.

Individually, second baseman Jerry Bruchas, Bill Hager,



JIM COX  
Set Three Marks



RAY SMITH  
New Run Standard

Tom Polet and Bob Rushe.

Relief pitchers Arango and Bruchas have been relied on by Banks to pull Hawkeye starting pitchers out of more than a couple of jams. Arango has four saves and the team's top ERA at 1.39. Bruchas, who came here as a promising third baseman until knee surgery, has a 3.1 mark and a 3.09 earned run average.

Hager was a key hurler in Iowa's starting rotation and has a 3.3 record with 27 strikeouts.

Keoppel and Wessels have been two big cogs in the Hawkeyes' batting wheel. Keoppel who shared left field duties with Mims, is hitting .333 with three homers and 12 RBI's.

Wessels has split the catching chores with Jim Sundberg most of the year and is hitting .206 with eight runs-batted-in.

Polet and Rushe spent most of the year in reserve roles but turned in top performances when the opportunity was given.

A strong showing in softball was the final difference in the race.

CUBS FALL —

CHICAGO (I) — Willie Davis,

Jim Lefever and Wes Parker

keyed four-run rallies in the third and seventh innings Friday to lead the Los Angeles and Claude Osteen to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

RILL Floor 3, which was directed by Tom Doyle edged out Rienow 14-14 by 866-834.

The race was not as close as it might appear however, as Rienow 11-3 had made a strong challenge earlier for the All-University lead and more or less coasted to the Rienow title.

"I've got enough money to put myself on the pro golf tour, and I really think in a few years I can be among the top money players in the country," said the modest Hawk.

Harrelson, who commands a reported \$68,000 annual salary with the Indians, is hitting only .188 this season with three homers and 10 runs-batted-in.

"This definitely is my last year in baseball unless something happens to change my mind, and I can't imagine anything will," he said. "It's not that I've had enough of baseball. It's just that I haven't had enough of golf."

Harrelson, who tied for the American League's run batted in lead in 1968 with 109 for Boston, maintains that "one thing I'm sure I'm going to do before I quit baseball is hit 30 home runs this season. I know I can. I know I will. And then I'll retire."

"We have come up here — two Indians and a black — with a horse nobody believed in and we're destroying 300 years of America racing tradition dominated by the flower and the cream of your society," said the balding, slightly overweight 44-year-old Venezuelan industrialist.

"This is a monumental event for international relations. You can't imagine the impact the horse had in Venezuela. Canonero II is truly a horse of the people something the people can identify with."

Yet, Baptista feels the pressures to keep the colt in his own country, for the people are claiming the spirited animal and the congress has cited him as a national hero. To see Canonero II — and the owner reports the offers are as high as \$5 million — could bring the will of many fans in Venezuela.

"How do you fix a price?" asked. "This horse is without price."

"Imagine it...try to comprehend what has happened... 300 years of tradition — two Indians and a black have come with a horse from abroad and done it here in this great land," he continued.

The Indians to whom Baptista refers are himself as jockey Gustavo Avila, though neither is pure Indian. The black is trainer Juan Arias, perhaps the first of his race saddle a winner in the Derby and Preakness.

"The victories gave the Indians a chance to tie for the conference crown. Both Missouri and Oklahoma own 12-8 Big Eight records, Colorado stands 13 and Iowa State is 11-7."

## Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	22	15	.595	Baltimore	21	19	.533
Atlanta	20	20	.500	Chicago	18	18	.486
Los Angeles	20	19	.500	Detroit	16	19	.457
Houston	18	21	.462	New York	16	19	.457
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	Montreal	15	22	.405
San Diego	14	16	.487	Washington	13	24	.351
Philadelphia	13	24	.351	Cleveland	14	22	.389

West			
San Francisco	28	11	.725
Seattle	22	15	.595
Minnesota	20	19	.513
Kansas City	19	19	.500
Calgary	20	21	.488
Milwaukee	14	23	.400
Chicago	13	21	.382

X—Night game not included

Friday's Results			
Boston	8	Baltimore	4
New York	6	Atlanta	2
Washington	5	Pittsburgh	1
Montreal	4	Montreal	3
Chicago	3	St. Louis	2
Seattle	2	Philadelphia	1
Calgary	1	Los Angeles	0
Milwaukee	0	Chicago	0
Chicago	0	St. Louis	0
Seattle	0	Montreal	0

Probable Pitchers			
Pittsburgh	Walker (1-4)	Montreal	Stewart (1-2)
Atlanta	Stone (1-1)	New York	Wood (1-2)
Seattle	(5-2)	Cincinnati	Murphy (2-5)
Calgary	(3-3)	Philadelphia	Pattin (3-4)
Milwaukee	(6-1)	Los Angeles	City, Wright (0-1)
Chicago	(3-3)	Sutton (1-4)	Washington, Bosman (2-5)
Seattle	(3-3)	Chicago	Zepke (0-1)
Calgary	(3-3)	St. Louis	Phillips (0-1)
Chicago	(3-3)	Montreal	St. Louis, Stottemeyer (4-1)
Seattle	(3-3)	Philadelphia	Baltimore, Culp (4-2)
Calgary	(3-3)	Montreal	Cuelia (4-1)

X—Night game not included

Probable Pitchers			
Montreal	Kast (3-2)	Oakland	DeMott (1-2)
Atlanta	(7-3)	Seattle	Call (3-7)
Seattle	(5-2)	Cincinnati	Summers (1-1)
Calgary	(3-3)	Philadelphia	Wright (0-1)
Milwaukee	(6-1)	Los Angeles	Phillips (0-1)
Chicago	(3-3)	Sutton (1-4)	Chicago, Zepke (0-1)
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X—Night game not included

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## Sharp Rise in Grocery Prices Gives U.S. Breadbasket Pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climbing costs Friday and said these grocery prices gave Americans were a major gain in the fight another sharp pain in the against inflation.

Despite the steepest two-month rise in food prices in a year and a half, the government said over-all living costs so far this year rose at half the amount of the first four months of 1970.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported living costs were up three-tenths of one per cent in April and that 45 million

rank-and-file workers gained 2 per cent in purchasing power, outstripping rising prices.

The average paycheck climbed 73 cents to \$124.75 per week because of a two-cent rise it said.

"This is the best news about prices we've had in a long time," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"The limited increase in the Consumer Price Index for April is encouraging in our fight against inflation," said President Nixon's labor secretary, J. D. Hodgson.

The bureau said the April living costs rise brought the price index to 120.2 of its 1967 base of 100. That meant it took \$12.02 last month for every \$10 worth of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation four years ago.

The report said living costs were up 4.3 per cent since April a year ago, smallest annual spread in nearly three years, and that the smallest of any three-month period in four years.

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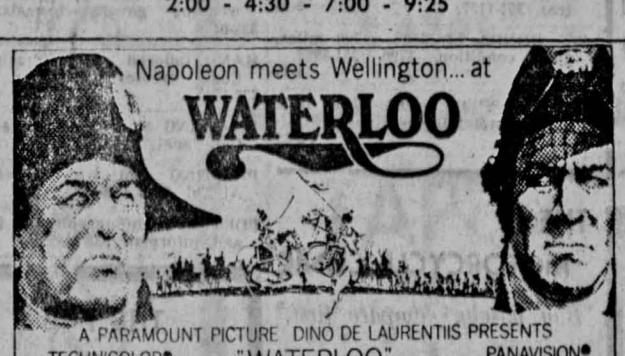


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These Indians gathered in front of the U.S. Court House in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday to protest the arrest of 16 persons — including a number of fellow Indians — at an abandoned Naval Air Station near the city. The arrested protesters took over the station last Sunday to demonstrate for Indian rights. Later in the week 50 U.S. marshals moved in on them. Two law officers were reported injured.

— AP Wirephoto

## Capitalist Thailand Eyes Viet Advance

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese seizure of the Boloven Plateau and their advance toward Pakse in Laos raised some capitalist concern Friday in Thailand because those forces are moving up close to its border.

The Thai government allies with the Thieu regime but its troops here have not taken part in the fighting in Laos and Cambodia.

The liberation forces took full control of Laos' Boloven Plateau on Thursday and their troops advanced within 22 miles of Pakse, a Mekong River port that is just 20 miles from Thailand's southeastern border.

Thailand's commander of operations for communist suppression, Lt. Gen. Saifudin Derdiphol, said in Bangkok that if the Vietnamese seize Pakse they would be "up to our borders."

In another development, the National Liberation Front announced Friday night its support of a proposal by the pro-

Many of the U.S. Air Force communist Pathet Lao for a planes, including B-52 bombers, complete halt in U.S. bombing that are used in the Indochina war are based in Thailand.

One base is at Ubon, about 65 miles west of Pakse, and another is at Udon Thani, also called Udorn, 260 miles northwest of Pakse.

Gen. Saifudin said an anti-capitalist seizure of Pakse would warmly welcome and fully support the new proposal of the Pathet Lao. We firmly demand that the U.S. should observe the clauses of the 1962 Geneva agreement and end its intervention in Laos, especially the bombing in the whole Laotian territory.

The Pathet Lao proposal was made May 12.

An expedition spokesman said the summit group also was faced with a shortage of manpower, following the departure earlier this week of two Austrians, who returned to a lower camp after becoming exhausted. The monsoon storms, which sweep the Himalayas in May, added to their woes.

Altogether, 24 climbers have reached the top but an equal number have died trying.

The expedition members left Katmandu Feb. 28, accompanied by 400 porters and 30 tons of supplies.

## Etna Poses New Threat In Sicily

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, already having caused an estimated \$16 million in crop and property damage in its latest eruption, sent lava toward a second road Friday and posed a long-distance threat to two more villages.

But the lava crept more slowly as it flowed above Sant'Alfio, the nearest town in danger, and the townfolk breathed easier.

Another thick flow of lava, 3 feet high, moved rapidly down a dry river bed past the town of Sant'Alfio and Fornazzo.

The village of Scicca and Macchia di Garre, with a total population of 500, are located at the end of the river valley. For the first time, villagers there began to worry, although they were still 3 miles from the lava as the crow flies; more than that when measured on the rolling terrain.

Both towns were badly damaged last April 11 by an earthquake believed to have been touched off by Etna's 46-day-old eruption, one of the volcano's worst in this century.

## Hairdress Prexy: Martha Mitchell Coiffure 'Elegant'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reports of a hairdressers poll naming Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, as having the worst hairdo of any American woman in public life were denounced as a "preposterous hoax" Friday by the president of a national hairdressers group.

On April 25 it was reported the New Jersey Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association had given worst hairdo honors to the outspoken Mrs. Mitchell.

"Her hairdo is lacking in elegance and up-to-date styling," the poll supposedly said.

"It is appalling to us that Ms. Mitchell of all people, who is at all times beautifully coiffed, should be the victim of this preposterous hoax," said Ruth Aitken, president of the national hairdressers group here.

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