



Kiss Off

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, arrived in India Tuesday, and was greeted by protests against U.S. arms sales to Pakistan. Kissinger will remain in India two days, to confer with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He will move on to Pakistan Thursday. — AP Wirephoto

Kissinger Arrives in India Amid Pakistani Upheaval

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indians protesting U.S. arms sales to Pakistan shouted slogans and waved signs Tuesday as Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, arrived here for a two-day visit.

Other demonstrators turned out in Bombay when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a refueling stop en route to the Middle East.

Police cordoned off New Delhi airport and held back 50 demonstrators. At the U.S. Embassy two miles away more demonstrators shouted slogans protesting the arms shipments and charged toward the walled compound. Police quickly dispersed them.

In Bombay, 1,500 demonstrators were kept behind police lines. Agnew, on a month-long, 10-nation goodwill tour, expressed sympathy for

India's role in caring for millions of East Pakistani refugees and said Washington probably will seek to give New Delhi "the additional economic assistance to handle this matter."

Kissinger conferred with U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi and is meeting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other high government officials Wednesday. He goes to Pakistan Thursday.

Indian Foreign Ministry sources said there was a "crisis of confidence" in India's attitude toward the United States as a result of disclosures two weeks ago that Pakistan was still receiving American military supplies.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh has said he received a "clear assurance" while in Washington last month that no further arms shipments would be made to Pakistan.

The informants said they believed Kissinger's main task now would be to restore New Delhi's trust in Washington.

Indian officials made clear they want a tight embargo on future arms deliveries to Pakistan and a condemnation of the continued army action against separatists in East Pakistan.

American officials suggested that Kissinger's goal during his visits this week to India and Pakistan would be of a much larger scope: to see if the diplomatic and military confrontation between the two sub-continent neighbors could be eased.

Miami Doctors Vote to Abandon Hippocratic Oath

MIAMI (AP) — Because Hippocrates' oath bans abortions, the University of Miami's 1971 crop of doctors instead took the oath of Maimonides which pledges them to "never see in the patient anything but a fellow creature in pain."

The oath of Maimonides is shorter and more general in nature. It does not specifically mention abortion, as the Hippocratic oath does.

A university official said he considered the Maimonides pledge more in keeping with modern times and free of outdated concepts contained in the Hippocratic.

"I feel the primary reason our class decided on the Oath of Maimonides instead of the Hippocratic Oath was the abortion prohibition being archaic," said Dr. Steven Rosenthal.

His 94 classmates agreed. When Medical School Dean E. M. Papper gave them a choice of reciting either of the two oaths at their June graduation, the vote was unanimously in favor of the "Prayer" composed by Rabbi Moses ben Maimon, a Spanish Jew who lived from 1135 to 1204 A.D., and practiced medicine in Morocco and Egypt.

Nixon Sees Country Fighting Decadence

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday the United States is facing the decadence that eventually destroys a civilization, but that it has the vitality, courage and strength to survive — rich and strong.

Nixon drew this picture of America in an informal talk to executives and officials of the news media from 13 midwestern states.

Nixon was pretty much repetitive of what he has told similar gatherings from other regions. But he hit a new note in recalling that he had participated at the Archives Building in Washington Saturday in a ceremony marking the start of a five-year bicentennial era for the United States.

To him, he said, the Archives Building has to be the most impressive in Washington because of the great documents it holds, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights — the history of ages.

But he said the great marble columns of the archives reminded him of the Acropolis in Athens and the Forum in Rome, which crumbled away with only their columns left.

"What has happened, of course," he said, "is great civilizations of the past have become wealthy, they have lost their will to live, to improve, they then become subject to decadence which eventually destroys a civilization. The United States is now reaching that period."

"I am convinced, however, that we have the vitality, I believe we have the courage, I believe we have the strength throughout the heartland and across this nation that will see to it that America not only is rich and strong, but that it is healthy in terms of moral strength. I am convinced it's there."

The president went on to say, though, he knows the people's needs and that they need reassurance. And, he said, the opinion-makers — editors, television people, radio commentators, teachers, perhaps even presidents and politicians — can provide this reassurance.

And he said he honestly believes the United States still is in a preeminent position of world leadership.

As on other occasions at such forums, Nixon interrelated foreign and domestic policies. There's a tendency to give one or the other top priority, he said, but "we must do both."

He said he had nothing new to say on Vietnam but still talked extensively about the war in the Far East — the 300,000 Americans who have left since his administration took over. Casualties, he said, were 15 times greater on a

monthly or weekly or daily basis when he took over.

"One is too many," the President said, "but that does indicate the winding down of the war."

He emphasized that the nation is pursuing both negotiations and its program of Vietnamization — the latter designed to turn the conduct of the war over to the South Vietnamese.

American involvement is being ended, he said, and the question is only a matter of time and how.

Roy Wilkins Pleads For Black Brotherhood

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — There is a new urgency for unity among black people, Negro leader Roy Wilkins said Tuesday, and he pleaded for a spirit of brotherhood among all races and factions.

"There is a cry for unified action to save mankind, for mankind is sorely threatened by its own technology," Wilkins told some 2,500 delegates to the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP.

The executive director of the NAACP said the theme of unity is ages old, and that the convention theme, "All Together Now," is another way of shaping it.

He called attention to the fact that among blacks there was a recent conference of African nations that saw five delegates rise up in protest.

Wilkins recalled the quip about three Jews meeting and coming up with nine different solutions to a proposed problem and added, "We blacks have had 19 solutions for every five Negroes present at a given discussion."

"Soul brothers have been talking about unity since 1650, and they're still talking about it."

He declared the need for togetherness is greater now than at the turn of the century.

"In the last one-third of the 20th century man must practice togetherness or perish," he said.

"We tend to make sweeping generalizations about white people," he told his fellow blacks. "But that is no more fair than whites making generalizations about black people."

"Young people must become an integral part of the new unity. We welcome to the NAACP fold these among the youth who were lured for a little while by ways that divide rather than unite us."

Samuel J. Simons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity in the Department of Housing and Urban Development — HUD — urged delegates to help spread the word of the federal government's moves to open up more housing to minority races.

He said in prepared remarks that a second major advertising campaign has been launched in three years "to tell people that HUD can help them open doors that are closed to them because of discrimination." Simons said it provides the opportunity for a person with a grievance to call HUD toll-free from anywhere in the country to register a fair-housing complaint.

Rezoning Ordinance Killed By City Council

By RICH TER MAAT
Daily Iowan Reporter

An ordinance that would rezone property owned by the Amerex Corporation and permit construction of a high-rise apartment building north of Iowa City received its third reading at the City Council meeting Tuesday night, but was defeated by a three to two vote of the council.

After the vote, Councilman Patrick White admitted that his decision to vote against the ordinance was a difficult one, but requested that the public trust his word that he had voted against it because of racial discrimination. The owners of the property, two blacks, have charged that decisions against the rezoning of the area had been motivated by racial discrimination.

Councilman Robert "Doc" Connell said that he had voted against it because he did not feel that the traffic generated by such a development could be handled at the present time.

Mayor Loren Hickerson, who voted against the measure, noted that with the new Hancher Auditorium in the area of the Dubuque Street exist from Interstate 80, the traffic problems could increase. The Amerex property is located between

the Iowa River and Interstate 80 near Dubuque St.

Councilman Tim Brandt, voting for the measure said that his primary concern was to conserve the open spaces of the city, but he based his decision — a difficult one, he admitted — on the added lodging the proposed development would provide for Iowa City. Councilman Lee Butherus said that he voted for the rezoning with an eye to the city's future.

In its afternoon work session — the council considered the possibility of cable television in Iowa City. Several companies have approached the city with offers for such a service in Iowa City.

The council directed City Attorney Jay Honohan and City Manager Frank Smiley to draft letters using what type of programming would be desired in the area.

A disagreement between the city staff, headed by Smiley, and the city's attorney, Jay Honohan, on the interpretation of a zoning ordinance occupied much of the council's work session. The problem centered around Nagle Lumber Company's application for a building permit on property leased from the Crandick railroad in south Iowa City.



Angela Davis

Angela Davis, seated next to attorney Margaret Burnham, checks some papers before the start of Tuesday's pretrial proceedings in San Rafael. Everything ground to a halt again when the defense filed a petition to transfer the trial to federal court. — AP Wirephoto



'Satchmo'

When those saints come marching in today, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will probably be in their number. The king of the golden trumpet died Tuesday in his Queens apartment. He was 71 years old last Sunday. See story Page 2.



Clear Day

On a clear day, they say, you can see forever. Start looking today. Temperatures should rise to near 90 during the sunlight hours and fall to the high 60s in the evening. There is a possibility of rain tonight and tomorrow, accompanied by brisk southerly winds.



Brown Signs

Fred Brown, Iowa's 11th ranking all time leading scorer has been signed by the Seattle Super Sonics. Brown, who was a stand-out on Iowa's 1970-71 basketball team has not released any information on the contract agreement. See story Page 6.

MUST END TONITE "ZEPPELIN"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:30

WALT DISNEY presents JULES VERNE'S

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

KIRK DOUGLAS
JAMES MASON
PAUL LUKAS
PETER LORRE

TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE

ADM. - CHILDREN 75c
ADULTS - REGULAR PRICES

ENDS TONITE - WOODY ALLEN'S "BANANAS"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** EVENINGS ONLY 7:15 & 9:30

HOLDS AND MOVES FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!!!

24 HOURS OF UPTIGHT NERVES TESTED WITH RAW SPEED.

STEVE McQUEEN

at 200 MPH!

"LE MANS"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® Color by DELUXE®
ANATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
ADM. - CHILD 75c • ADULTS 2.00

ENDS TONITE "PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD"

STARTS THURS. **IOWA**

HOLDS AND MOVES FOR A SECOND WEEK OF FUN!!

If you thought SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF was funny — GUNFIGHTER will kill you!

JAMES GARNER / SUZANNE PLESHETTE

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

HARRY MORGAN JOAN BLONDELL JOHN DENNER HENRY JONES
MARIE WINDSOR and JACK ELAM Produced by WILLIAM FINNEGAN
Written by JAMES EDWARD GRANT Directed by BURT KENNEDY COLOR by Technicolor
United Artists
Feature At 1:50 - 3:53 - 5:48 - 7:43 - 8:39

Fitzsimmons Denies He's Hoffa Puppet

MAINT BEACH, Pa. — The Teamster Union's new president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, said Tuesday he hoped James R. Hoffa soon will be freed from prison but rejected any idea that Hoffa might run the huge labor organization from behind the scenes.

"I don't know the anticipation of Hoffa, but if I'm elected, the power remains with me," Fitzsimmons said. Hoffa resigned the Teamster's presidency two weeks ago, automatically elevating Fitzsimmons to the job. Fitzsimmons will run for a new five-year presidential term at the union convention this week.

"I can't speak for Jimmy Hoffa and his ambitions," Fitzsimmons said in emphasizing he intends to be the boss of the two-million member union.

Hoffa, president of the union for 10 years, began a term at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary four years ago on convictions of jury tampering and mail fraud.

Fitzsimmons at a news conference also denied charges of two opponents that the union is run as a dictatorship.

"We have the most democratic labor organization that there is in the world today," he said.

He added that the union will obey a federal court order to write in a constitutional provision to allow rank-and-file members to petition for changes in union affairs.

"We always obey any court order. This doesn't say we agree with the judge," Fitzsimmons said. Union attorneys have indicated they will appeal the order of Judge June Green.

Don Vestal, president of Nashville Teamsters Local 327,

and Theodore Daley, secretary-treasurer of Yonkers, N.Y., Local 445, are given scant chance in their announcement plans to run against Fitzsimmons for the Teamsters presidency. The election is scheduled Thursday.

Vestal reportedly withdrew his candidacy in favor of Daley. He left the convention and said he probably would not return.

Fitzsimmons indicated he had little interest in leading the Teamsters back into the nation's main body of organized labor, the AFL-CIO, from which the Teamsters were expelled on corruption charges in 1957 when Hoffa first became president.

"We didn't ask to be put out of the AFL-CIO, and we are not asking to go back," Fitzsimmons said.

MUST END TONITE "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

STARTS THURS. **ENGLERT**

Big Jake... A legend of a man. A man who fought his way through hell to save a grandson he had never seen!

John Wayne - Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

Starring Patrick Wayne • Christopher Mitchum
Bobby Vinton • Bruce Cabot • Glenn Corbett • John Doucette
and Maureen O'Hara
Directed by GEORGE SEHRMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
A BATAJAC PRODUCTION A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
FEATURES 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

MUST END TONITE "LE MANS"

STARTS THURSDAY **ASTRO**

Plaza suite. Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.

Paramount Pictures presents A HOWARD W. KOCH Production
starring **WALTER MATTHAU**
The NEIL SIMON Play
"PLAZA SUITE"
Co-starring **MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT**
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH
Music Scored by MARCEAU JEAN Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Picture
GP
FEATURE 1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:29

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Today 3 and 7:30 All Seats FREE All Events

Amazing! Unique!

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Most unusual musical show of entire fair!

THURS. 3 and 7:30 Plus FRIDAY at 3 p.m.

All-Girl Thrill Show

Female daredevils crashing & smashing autos!

FRI. Stock Races 7:30 p.m. LATE MODEL

ALL-IOWA FAIR Cedar Rapids

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Show Starts at Dusk

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY FIRST RUN IOWA CITY

they caged their bodies but not their desires

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a WILLIAM WYLER film

THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES

A WILLIAM WYLER RONALD LUMIN PRODUCTION

ELIA KAZAN'S

A FACE IN THE CROWD

A caustic indictment of the American dream starring Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, Lee Remick, Anthony Franciosa, and Walter Matthau.

Wednesday & Thursday
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.



Gabriel Calls Old Satchmo; Country Mourns Jazz King

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, beloved troubadour of the jazz trumpet, with a delightful rasp to his voice and roll to his eye, died Tuesday, his heart worn out, his golden horn silent at last. He was 71 years old on Sunday.

"Me and my horn, we come a long way together," Armstrong once observed.

Together, they came out of a wife's refuge in New Orleans, up river to Chicago along the trail of jazz itself, then on to the show business pinnacles of New York and Las Vegas, and the motion picture studios of Hollywood.

And before they were through, Armstrong and his horn, had fascinated millions on five of the earth's continents, enthralling royalty along with the humblest of jazz fans.

Armstrong and his horn pierced even the Iron Curtain, as he became one of the best ambassadors the United States ever sent abroad, a representative of democracy whose portfolio's contents, in his words, "ain't politics, it's just music."

But ill health made progressive inroads on the ebullient

artist with the unforgettable grimace and grin. He was in and out of hospitals during the past five years, as liver and kidney ailments took their toll on his heart.

Early Tuesday at his home in Queens, Armstrong died peacefully in his sleep. A family spokesman said his tired heart simply gave out.

Survivors included Armstrong's third wife, Lucille Wilson Armstrong, whom he married in 1942, and a sister and two half-brothers.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Corona Congregational church at 34th Avenue and 103rd Street in Corona, Queens. Burial will be in a Flushing cemetery.

Armstrong's last public appearance was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, where he opened a two-week engagement, March 1. From there, he went into Beth Israel Hospital for heart treatment.

At the time, he was described as frail, with halting gait, his 5-foot-6 figure wasted from 222 pounds to 125.

To thank the many admirers who had relayed best wishes to him in the hospital, Armstrong gave an interview at his home June 23. He played his trumpet and promised, "I'm going back to work."

He never made it.

It was on the Fourth of July, 1900, that Armstrong was born in New Orleans. His parents separated when he was 5 and he grew up on the streets of the city. Like many jazz greats before him, he started out entertaining for pennies in the red-light section of New Orleans.

Cornetist Bunk Johnson gave Armstrong his first real musical training. But Satchmo's development as trumpeter without peer began during a year's incarceration in the New Orleans Waifs' Home. He was sent there after shooting off some blank cartridges on New Year's Eve, 1913.

In the home, Armstrong was encouraged to play the bugle and cornet and after his release he gained a further musical

education from the famed King Oliver.

There followed engagements on Mississippi excursion boats, and dance halls, with Armstrong eventually abandoning the cornet for the trumpet.

Then, at the age of 22, Armstrong was called to Chicago to join the band of his onetime mentor, Oliver. The Windy City proved Armstrong's gateway to the world.

As the years rolled by, Armstrong became one of the U.S. State Department's most valuable assets.

Satchmo once put it succinctly, this worldwide appeal of his.

"Cats are the same everywhere — all over the world," he observed. "They all talk the same language. They all dig me and my horn."

Henderson Trial Set

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A military judge refused Tuesday to dismiss one of four charges against Col. Oran K. Henderson and set Aug. 4 as a tentative starting date for the Army officer's court-martial on charges arising out of an alleged cover-up of the My Lai massacre.

Col. Peter S. Windolowski, the judge, gave no reason why he declined to dismiss a charge that Henderson failed to obey a Vietnam command regulation requiring the reporting of actual and suspected war crimes.

Defense lawyers had argued that the regulation was unconstitutional, vague and unenforceable.

Windolowski also refused without comment Tuesday to grant another key defense motion, this one asking him to order a hearing on the admissibility of lie detector tests Henderson voluntarily took last September and February.

Henry Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian lawyer, said the results of the tests show the career officer was telling the truth to a Pentagon inquiry into the reporting of the March 1, 1968, massacre.

CAMPUS NOTES

ACTION STUDIES

The Action Studies Foraging Class will meet at 6:30 tonight at the east end of Bloomington Street. The class is free and open to everyone.

FILM

"A Face in the Crowd" will be shown Thursday at 1:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission to the film, sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Student Activities Center, is 50 cents.

Ezro Li

By JAM DI

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Ezra Brooks Special Hits Market July 15—Liquor Bottled in Old Cap

By JAMES HEMESATH
DI Features Editor

The other day a heavy-set man in a baggy dark blue suit walked into The Daily Iowan offices and gently placed on my desk a whiskey bottle shaped like the Old Capitol.

HEMESATH: What's your name?

FULLER: Jack Fuller and I'm from Kewanee, Ill.

HEMESATH: And you're president of what?

FULLER: The National Ezra Brooks Bottle Club.

HEMESATH: How many clubs are there in the United States?

FULLER: Approximately 28.

HEMESATH: What's the idea behind a bottle collecting club?

FULLER: It's quite a bit like collecting coins. You have to have them all in order to have a complete collection. They come out with so many a year and they're all china.

HEMESATH: How many a year?

FULLER: Different years vary — all the way from 15 to, we'll say, 30 at the top.

HEMESATH: And they got liquor in them, right?

FULLER: Yeah.

HEMESATH: What brings you to Iowa City?

FULLER: I wanted to see what the Old Capitol looked like. I've lived in Iowa and I never saw the building.

HEMESATH: Okay, you've got this bottle shaped like the Old Capitol. What's the story behind it?

FULLER: Ezra Brooks is coming out July 15 in the state of Iowa with this bottle — The Old Capitol. The Old Capitol was built back in 1840 and there's quite a bit of history to it. There'll be approximately 9,000 of these bottles and they'll be sold only in Iowa.

HEMESATH: How much will they cost?

FULLER: I don't really know, but I'd guess less than \$15.

HEMESATH: Less than \$15. But the real value of it isn't the liquor, it's the bottle, right?

FULLER: Yeah.

HEMESATH: At the liquor store, people will be able to buy it for less than \$15. What do you think the price will go to after that?

FULLER: There are approximately 50,000 bottle collectors in the United States and I hear there are approximately 50,000

alumni of the University of Iowa, so there'll be a mad scramble for this bottle. It wouldn't surprise me if it would be around \$150 to \$200 within 60 days. It's just a matter of supply and demand.

HEMESATH: Do you have any idea why Ezra Brooks would bring out this bottle?

FULLER: It's history. I don't really know, it's real interesting. There are a lot of people all over the United States that used to live in Iowa.

HEMESATH: Where are you heading from here?

FULLER: Leon, Iowa. I was borned and raised there. My mother still lives there. I'm on vacation.

HEMESATH: What do you do? What's your job?

FULLER: I'm in the LP gas business in Kewanee, Ill.

HEMESATH: How long have you been in the bottle collecting business?

FULLER: I started collecting bottles in about '67.

HEMESATH: How far back does your collection go, back into the 50s.

FULLER: Yes, I have a complete collection of most of your leading ceramics. Quite a few liquor companies do this. The Jim Beam company goes back to 1955 and Ezra Brooks started in 1968.

HEMESATH: And you've got all the Beam ones and all the Ezra Brooks ones?

FULLER: Yeah.

HEMESATH: What do they bring out bottles on?

FULLER: Well, Ezra Brooks just brought out a bottle of the Texas longhorn steer — that one was only sold in Texas. And recently there was a bottle of a birddog with a pheasant in his mouth and that was also by Ezra Brooks, but that went nationwide. And there's one with the Liberty Bell and there's a bottle for just about anything with any beauty at all.

HEMESATH: And again, the important thing isn't the liquor in the bottle, but the actual bottle.

FULLER: The funny thing about it is that most of the bottle collectors don't drink, they try to collect them full — they would not open one of them for anything. I think that the most expensive bottle I have is the Spiro Agnew bottle.

HEMESATH: Ah, yes, that's this one here. It says on it — "The National Republican salute

to the Vice-President of the United States. November 12, 1970." How did you get this bottle?

FULLER: Well, it came out in Washington, D.C. There was 200 of them made and seven of them got broke. It was a dinner for a fund-raising campaign and the only way to get this bottle was to be there and it cost \$150 per plate and there were 10 plates per table so in order to keep from shooting dice we bought a whole table. That's \$1,500.

HEMESATH: One bottle per 10 plates, right?

FULLER: Yes.

HEMESATH: Did you go to the dinner?

FULLER: No, I called the Ezra Brooks club president of Middletown, Conn., and he flew over and got two bottles. One for his collection and one for mine. It's quite rare.

HEMESATH: How much is it worth on the open market?

FULLER: \$3,000.

HEMESATH: Would you describe how the elephant is made?

FULLER: Well, it's got a base that looks like the circus base and the elephant does his act on the elephant itself is the stopper. There's 14 separate moulds to the elephant. The legs, the trunk, the ears, the tail.

HEMESATH: And all these 14 parts of the elephant were glued together and glazed over, right?

FULLER: Yeah, I don't think they used glue, but it's the same principle. It's all china. It's the supply and demand that makes the value. It's like these Iowa bottles. People that don't get the Old Capitol bottle right away probably won't get one.

HEMESATH: We have plenty of tape. Can you think of anything else you'd like to say?

FULLER: No... oh, the National Ezra Brooks Club has 1,990 members and there are new members all the time. There are 28 clubs in the United States. I'm president of the national club, but not national president. None of these 28 clubs are affiliated. The club I'm president of is the biggest one in the United States. We've got members in all 50 states.

HEMESATH: Do they have a Nixon or an LBJ bottle?

FULLER: No, not yet.

HEMESATH: How much is your stuff insured for at home?

FULLER: I don't think we oughta get in on that. We don't know who's gonna read this.

HEMESATH: (Laughs.) Did you have any hobbies before bottle collecting?

FULLER: Collected coins.

HEMESATH: Do you still collect coins?

FULLER: Yeah, but not as much as I used to.

HEMESATH: Let's end it here.

What kind of liquor is in these bottles?

FULLER: Most times it's 12-year-old bourbon. That's what's in the Old Capitol bottle. The Spiro Agnew bottle has 110-month-old bourbon in it. Regal China made the bottle and Jim Beam put the liquor in it.

Viet Typhoon Hits; Halts War Effort

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Harriet with 115-mile an hour winds swept into Vietnam along the demilitarized zone Tuesday night and washed out the war on South Vietnam's northern front.

Weather officials said the typhoon moved into the DMZ from the South China sea at 9 p.m., and headed northwestward into North Vietnam at a speed of 11.5 miles an hour.

The storm was preceded by day-long rains and high winds in the northern provinces that blotted out ground fighting and heavily cut into U.S. air strikes.

All helicopters in the northern region were grounded throughout the day. Almost all strikes by land-based tactical bombers and planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carriers were canceled.

Only the B52 bombers, which fly at 30,000 feet and well above the weather, kept up their scheduled raids. For a seventh straight day, the B52s pounded North Vietnamese positions in the northern sector below the DMZ, mounting three raids against suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and rocket and mortar sites.

Although the northern provinces were buffeted throughout the day by high winds and lashing rain, there were no reports of casualties or major damage.

In Da Nang and Hue, the two largest cities in the northern area, tin roofs were blown off

some houses and numerous trees were blown over or lost their branches.

Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division located 3 1/2 miles south of Hue, was hit by winds of 75 miles an hour but a spokesman described damage as light. He said roofs were blown off some camp buildings.

18-Year-Old Bids For City Office

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — An 18-year-old youth Tuesday took out nomination papers for the office of mayor of Waterloo.

Dwight D. Coburn, Jr. of Waterloo, who turned 18 on Jan. 26, is the first person to announce his intention to run for mayor in November's election.

Coburn, who listed his party as "Conscientious Citizens for Peace," said he has not yet formulated a campaign platform and said he has no plans to form a ticket.

Coburn is the youngest person in the city's history to seek the mayor's job. His declaration of candidacy comes about a week after ratification of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowering the voting age to 18.

Secretary of State Melvin S. Rostenkowski said that except where higher age limits are specified by the Iowa Constitution or local election laws, any qualified voter can hold elective posts in the state.

Sex Suit Stopped

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A \$2.5 million damage suit against sex researchers William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Court.

The suit was filed by George E. Calvert, a New Hampshire man who accused Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson of employing his wife as a sexual partner for men receiving treatment in the researchers' clinic.

Judge Harper held that the petition was a "misjoinder" of separate counts and if refilled it would have to be broken up into nine separate suits.

Calvert claimed he lost the conjugal society of his wife and suffered injury to his health, "great humiliation and disgrace in his social and domestic relationship."

Also, Calvert alleged, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson benefited from the employment of Mrs. Calvert, deriving "great monetary gain by the publication of books" on their research.

Students Hit by Money Pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation, increased enrollments and financially pressed state legislatures are putting the money pinch on public universities, and the pain is going to be felt in the student's pocketbook.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said 55 of 78 schools surveyed said they plan to increase one or more charges for tuition, fees, room and board.

The Association report showed that in the past five years, the number of tax-supported schools ending the year in the red has grown from one in 1966-67 to 14 in 1969-70.

Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the association and the University of Maryland, said that many schools trying to avoid deficits have taken drastic

steps which "could irreparably damage the fabric of public higher education in this country."

Some state universities are prevented by law from operating with a deficit. Pennsylvania State has borrowed from private institutions \$88.5 million and the University of South Carolina has dipped into unrestricted endowment principal to meet current operating expenses.

In an effort to halt spiraling costs 68 of the responding schools have taken stopgap measures. In the order of frequency mentioned these included: deferment of maintenance, 44 schools; elimination of new program, 42; faculty - staff freezes and cutbacks, 40; extension and research cutback, 17; and general reduction of expenditures, 13 institutions.

The pressure on faculties, the

report said, is best illustrated at South Dakota University where student enrollment has increased 105 per cent in a decade but faculty only 50 per cent.

The association survey commented that "an analysis of all other sources of university revenue leads to the conclusion that the possibility of increased federal support is the least explored."

Public universities reporting 1969-70 deficits included Oklahoma State University. The same school is among those predicting a deficit for the school year just ahead.

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Females in Academia Fight Sexual Bias, Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female members at major colleges and universities throughout the nation are bringing charges of sex discrimination to academia.

Complaints have been filed with the federal government against Brown, Harvard, Yale, Maryland, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Tufts and Stanford by women employees attacking hiring and promotion procedures, salary levels, standards for admission to graduate studies, and tenure, which many female faculty members say they find difficult to obtain.

So far, 250 complaints of sexual bias have been filed against 30 institutions. Federal officials have initiated 45 investigations, and won compliance from at least two major schools.

"There is a tendency on the part of many people we deal with to believe all the women's movement consists of is a bra-burning display and rhetorical rantings against the existence of men," said J. Stanley Pottinger, chief government enforcer of anti-discrimination laws.

"There is that element," said Pottinger in an interview, "but when you find five women in an English department who have published as much or more than their male colleagues, who have equal degrees and who have been at the university longer, yet are paid less, have less tenure and are promoted at a slower rate, you're talking of something with real substance to it."

Pottinger, director of the Civil Rights Division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said sex discrimination has become a substantive issue since women activists started pressing for enforcement of a 1968 presidential order prohibiting sex discrimination by government contractors. Before then, he said, government enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act had concentrated on areas of racial discrimination.

Pottinger said most colleges and universities usually yield to complaints and agree to re-

view their operating procedures, perhaps because of the ax Pottinger holds over their heads.

Colleges and universities which do not measure up face the possibility of losing federal contracts, a key source of income, particularly for research.

For example, \$7.5 million in federal contracts was withheld from the University of Michigan until the school came up with a plan to end sex discrimination. The university agreed to pay \$6 million in back pay, retroactive to 1969, to women faculty members.

At Harvard, \$3 million in contracts was withheld until it changed its hiring procedures. The university hired six women faculty members and agreed to "develop and implement a university-wide salary and wage analysis program that will recognize comparable pay for comparable work."

Government and private statistics indicate that women do not advance as rapidly as men in institutions of higher learning, and women's salaries generally are lower.

The U.S. Office of Education reports that women make up about a fifth of the nation's 533,000 college and university faculty members. Of these, 35 per cent hold the rank of instructor, the lowest in academia, while only 9 per cent are full professors, top rank for teachers. Among men, 16 per cent are instructors; 25 per cent full professors.

The American Association of

University Professors reported in a 1969 study that at Indiana University male professors made a monthly average of \$101.50 more than female professors. At the University of Colorado, male professors in the College of Arts and Sciences made \$1,522 more a year than their female colleagues.

Pottinger said one of his toughest jobs is to decide when the federal government is justified in investigating a university's inner workings.

"We're constantly trying to be vigorous, but fair," he said. "We're not going to try and draw judgments where we're incapable of doing so."

State Hires Undercover Narc Agents

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Public Safety Department has hired three more undercover agents in its Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, it was announced Tuesday.

The three bring the total of special agents in the division to 12, said Carroll L. Bidler, deputy commissioner. He said all three are college graduates and "are what we need: brains and youth."

Bidler wouldn't give the names of the three, saying their jobs required them to work anonymously.

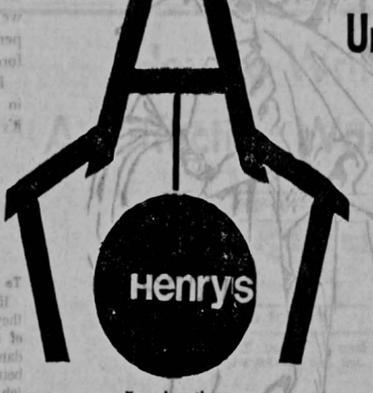
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A Tale of Miss W

The story you are about to read is true. It may be a unique editorial, but it is an editorial nevertheless. It is but yet another chapter in the continuing drama of Student Health.

It all started late one Sunday night when one of my roommates attempted to enter a room which at the same moment I was leaving. She collided not with me but the door.

After the third roommate and I had gathered up the sprawled body, our attention focused upon Miss W's foot, which was rapidly swelling and becoming, I understand, quite painful. A conference ensued regarding just what to do; i.e., whether an ice pack would be sufficient.

Miss W, a graduate student in nursing, said she had reason to believe her foot was broken. It was then decided that medical attention was nec-

essary. Here the problems began.

Student Health was closed and no one at the infirmary could be roused by telephone. But this was to be expected, because as we all know students do not become ill after hours. This left the only alternative of going to emergency at University Hospitals. With I.D.'s in hand we did so.

Two of us walked and one hobbled into emergency to find one lone nurse eating a sandwich and reading a magazine. We were told to be seated and a doctor would be summoned from somewhere in the hospital. Meanwhile the paperwork commenced; the word was out that Miss W was a student.

Half an hour later Dr. S arrived, carrying a magazine. He looked at the foot, hummed and said the injury resembled a bruise. But, if Miss W desired, x-rays could be taken. It was so desired. Forty-five minutes later

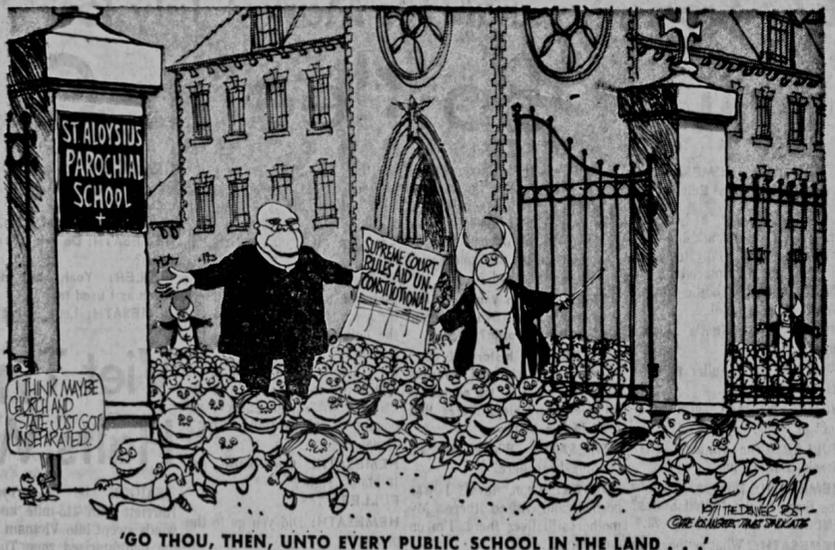
the technician arrived after being summoned from home. Apparently no one was about that night.

The x-rays taken, Dr. S called Miss W in to view them. Dr. S then began to berate Miss W professionally. He said, "You came in here at 1 a.m. to have me look at your foot and take x-rays when you should have known that it was nothing more than a bruise. You should have known better." Etc.

On Thursday Miss W hobbled to the mailbox, there to find a postcard from Student Health. It said, "Please see one of our doctors at your earliest convenience." She went immediately. There she was told that in examining the x-rays Dr. S had overlooked a fracture.

So, that's the story. And so ends another chapter of Student Health.

Peggy McGaffey



'GO THOU, THEN, UNTO EVERY PUBLIC SCHOOL IN THE LAND...'

Gay Liberation

-Bigotry Perpetuated at Univ. of Iowa

Unwarranted oppression of homosexuals that comes to mind is: "Are these traits quality is perpetuated in thinly disguised "objective" descriptive and theoretical explanations in both sociology and psychology textbooks required for courses at the Univ. of Iowa. One such text is Adjustment; models and mechanisms utilized in conjunction with the Psychology of Adjustment offered this past spring by the Department of Psychology.

According to this text "neurotic trends may predispose the individual to becoming homosexual; a dire need to be loved; inability to reject prudish sex attitudes as anti-human". The question

unique to homosexuals?" The text continues: "Individuals who have learned to withdraw, and those who are isolated from normal human relationships because of economic, social, and family circumstances, as well as those who are lonely and unable to cope with the frustrations of their lives are likely to seek out homosexual relationships. They may pursue homosexuality as excitement, as a pathetic gesture of establishing sound human relationships, as protection, as a rebellious gesture, and for related reasons. The individual need not appear disturbed in his normal relationships with others. Many disturbed

individuals develop a facade of normalcy and conventionality, yet they are naturally lonely and frightened amidst ostensibly normal relationships with people."

The choice of adjectives, e.g. pathetic gesture, facade, disturbed, betray the author's bigotry. His assuming attitude transcends theory by matter-of-factly stating that "they are naturally lonely and frightened" when not with persons of the same disposition (normal). Would not the reverse situation also be true? For instance, would a heterosexual couple be comfortable at a party or dance attended predominantly by both male and female homosexual couples doing what people do at social occasions; dancing, conversing, telling "in" jokes, dirty jokes, drinking, kissing the host or hostess at the door, necking in dark corners until three or four in the morning, knowing full well that exposure would mean social ostracism? Draw your own conclusions.

The author cites motivations that are unique to homosexual encounters. Of course heterosexual sexual encounters are not pursued for their excitement or not offered as a bold gesture of establishing a relationship. No heterosexual ever used sexuality as protection or as a rebellious gesture against parent or society. Of course not, only perverts like homosexuals do those things.

Blinded by bigotry, the author depicts the lives of homosexuals as living with the vices alien to those living by the tenants of the Protestant Ethic. Adjustment is by no means alone in its bias. A line of scientific descriptive prose in a sociology text says that homosexuals have a fondness for "musicians length" hair. The text was published, newly revised, in 1970.

This past year in the "enlightened" University community such rubbish is offered to students under the guise of education. The malevolent effects of such teachings are unwarranted prejudices and the planting of virulent seeds of self hatred among homosexual students who naively respect the word of "science", as in Social Science.

D.M. Blake
Editor's Note: Gay Lib is a regular Wednesday column on this page of the D.I. and readers are invited to submit their questions or articles concerning the concept of gay liberation. D. M. B.

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Letters to the Editor must be res. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

The Daily Iowan

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From Vice to Virtue

The State of New York has made a virtue of one of man's oldest vices, gambling. For several years the State has conducted a lottery that offers a chance worth one million dollars. How about that. Something bigger than a farm subsidy that's free, well almost free. Chances are sold in subway stations and on street corners. Blue stickers with yellow lettering advertise the fiendish plot to allevi-

ate good christians of their hard earned buck. Each month the State of New York rakes in the green stuff, takes its share, and gives away a check for a cool million. Where does the state's share of the dough go? To higher education.

For all gambling's inherent evils, the people of New York have changed its vice to virtue. The people of Iowa have the same opportunity if they

so desire. The state supported system of higher education in Iowa is in need of funds. Available scholarship funds at all Iowa's colleges are dwindling. The state treasury is void of funds. There is a need of funds by higher education if even some semblances of quality education are to be maintained.

The prospects for such a lottery are slim. Iowa is in the heart of the Bible belt. Within the last three weeks, carnival side shows have been closed down because they involved games of chance. Pitching pennies for a pack of cigarettes and that sort of thing.

Slim chances still deserve editorials and a state lottery to benefit higher education deserves more than that. If anyone in Jessup Hall still reads this newspaper, more specifically this page, after my first suggestion to improve the lot of this school by dumping Boyd, they might just write the schools in New York state and find out how the program was instituted and the pro and con arguments to instituting such a wonderful vice in Iowa. The next move would be to buy Sen. F. Messerly a few chances to convince him that; yes there is a market to sell such evil in Iowa. The third move is to have Rep. Small of Iowa City sponsor the bill and presto, if Jessup Hall gets its ass in gear, we'll have a source of funds independent of the Iowa Legislature before the end of this biennium.

Betcha' five to one that everyone in Jessup likes the idea but thinks it's someone else's job to implement it.

D. M. Blake

letter

To the Editor:

If local fishermen are fast enough, they will discover that the western bank of the Iowa river below the Iowa City dam is free of litter — beer cans and bottles, soda cans and other trash. The job of cleaning up this mess took two people with three plastic trash bags a little over two hours. Ideally, the owners of this property should place trash barrels out.

If this is not done, private organizations such as local environment groups (that talk a lot), boy scout troops, explorer posts or the Isaac Walton League should maintain clean beaches in the Iowa City area.

Another litter area of immediate concern is the Coralville Dam spillway. A night's outing by the above mentioned groups or perhaps the Chamber of Commerce would rectify this noxious garbage dump.

Finally a note to those who cause litter problems. Sportsmen never desecrate the land. An old boy scout saying is, "Always leave the camp area better than you found it."

If you're big enough to carry it in, your big enough to carry it out.

Dean S. Hurliman
Karen Folkers



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

Pentagon Documents

Sen. Buckley (R-N.Y.): "In the past several days, discussion surrounding the publication of classified Government documents concerning the Vietnam war has tended to obscure the vital significance of the events..."

The critical issue involves the fact that a major document carrying the highest security classification, top secret, was stolen by an individual who was presumably in a privileged position of trust, and given or sold to a major newspaper. It has been suggested that there should be no prosecution of the individual responsible for the theft of this top secret document because its publication has been described by the newspaper in which it was published as being "in the public interest..."

There can be no substitute for visiting swift and severe punishment on the individual responsible for the theft if we are to prevent entrepreneurs in the distribution of critical defense information from achieving legitimacy. To permit or condone such theft by the failure to vigorously prosecute the individual responsible will forever inhibit the free flow of ideas within the executive branch of Government and between governments."

Sen. Hollings (D-S.C.): "I have already publicly stated my opposition to administration attempts to block the New York Times and the Washington Post from printing the historical record of our involvement in Indochina. The American public deserves to know the truth about how this country got into that war. I am not at all convinced that what has been printed so far endangers our security. This bureaucratic determination to hide the truth through classifying embarrassing documents as secret must be halted. A free press is our best guarantee against a government burying its mistakes."

Continued Support For Cuban Refugees

Sen. Ribicoff (R-N.Y.): "I am disappointed to learn that the funding for the Cuban Refugee Airlift has been deleted from the continuing appropriations for fiscal 1972, House Joint Resolution 742. The airlift provides transportation to Cubans who wish to leave Cuba and live in the United States."

The measure will be voted on Tuesday morning. I urge other Senators to join Senators Chiles and Gurney and myself in seeking to have the \$1,050,000 item re-

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William S. Burrough
Naked Lunch

stored to the appropriations bill."

School Aid to Veterans

Sen. Mathias (R-Md.): "It is with great pleasure that I introduce today the "Vietnam Veterans Act of 1971," a bill which I believe will establish the most comprehensive veterans educational benefits program in the history of our Nation. The fact that our Vietnam veterans are not receiving adequate educational benefits under current veterans educational programs has been a cause for great worry and alarm to me. It is indeed unfortunate that those who have given so much have been given so little in return. Compared to veterans who receive benefits under the old "GI bill," Vietnam-era veterans as well as others discharged after 1955, have been short-changed in terms of educational benefits..."

Under the current program, the veteran only receives a mere \$175 per month as an "educational assistance allowance" which is insufficient when one considers the rise in educational costs at our public and private institutions."

Fears Tsunami

Rep. Mink (D-Hawaii): "Mr. Speaker, shortly the House of Representatives will be considering legislation to fund the Atomic Energy Commission for the coming fiscal year. I feel it is imperative that no funds be provided in the bill for the nuclear explosion called "Cannikin" which is planned by the AEC for this autumn in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska."

It has recently come to light that "Cannikin" is being conducted to test a warhead of an ABM missile which is now obsolete. The test series was conceived 5 or 6 years ago and the Pentagon has subsequently made new plans for its missiles..."

...of greater importance is the fact that the explosion if detonated underground as planned, has grave environmental implications for Hawaii, for Alaska, for California, and for the Pacific Ocean. No one can categorically deny that the blast, the largest underground nuclear explosion ever attempted, could cause a shift in the ocean floor and thus set off a giant surface wave — or tsunami — that could surge for thousands of miles across the ocean, crashing into Hawaii, Alaska, and California."

Our fears are not without foundation, for past earthquakes in the Aleutians have caused such tsunamis."

— from June 28, 1971

Where to Write Your Congressman

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Hon. F. Schwengel
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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WATERLOO, "Miracles." They day.

That's what "Jesus People" religious commu acre farm near

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Waterloo 'Miracles' Happen Every Day

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — "Miracles." They happen every day.

That's what a number of "Jesus People" who set up a religious community on a 200-acre farm near Waterloo say. "I tell people to 'just open your eyes' miracles are happening every day," says Bill Webber, 21, of Waterloo, a member of the commune.

The young people, including several former drug users, organized the "Feast of Tabernacle" about two months ago on the farm south of Waterloo and a mile west of U.S. 218.

The name came from an event in the Hebrew religious calendar, symbolizing the last harvest before the day of the Lord.

"I think all of us have done just about everything there is to do. Only in the Lord have we found anything of value. We want to find Jesus and get closer to him," says Webber, one of the former drug users.

Reflecting about his new life, he says "There is so much that happens around us that can't be explained. It has to be the Holy Spirit."

Although members of the Feast of Tabernacle refer to their religious community as a commune, it's actually more like a revivalist Bible camp.

The young people follow a schedule of daily Bible reading and study sessions. They also spend three evenings a week at Catholic Charities in Waterloo "witnessing" about their religious experiences.

Commune members are up by 7 a.m. each day, even though they spend many hours in late night discussions.

During the days they hold religious services under the shade trees on the farm and attend church services at the church of the Brethren in Waterloo.

Webber, who helped organize the community in Waterloo, says it follows Christian tenets more closely than similar religious communities he has visited in California.

Only men actually live at the Feast of Tabernacle. Women are allowed on the grounds only during specified hours.

The commune is owned by the family of the Rev. Harvey Hess, an ordained minister with the Church of the Brethren and a graduate student majoring in English at the University of Northern Iowa.

Those living on the farm pay rent by doing yard work and chores for the Hess family. In addition, commune members who are working pool their money for living expenses.

"This isn't a children's crusade here," says the Rev. Hess. "We work mostly with the people the churches don't reach," whether it's counseling young people in the Black Hawk County jail or "witnessing" their new life in the commune.

Although most of the members of the commune view drugs as an "escape" to avoid their problems, they view their communal life as only a temporary retreat.

"The commune is an escape from the world, but only for a time," says Tobey Edmondson, 20, one of the organizers of the religious community.

"We want to stay together for a while, then some day move out and begin doing useful things in the cities," says Edmondson, formerly of Oskaloosa.

"If I were trying to escape reality I would try to go out and do drugs. When we used drugs all of the kids were together, against the law.

"Now the group I'm in is smaller. There are fewer Jesus freaks than dope freaks, which makes it harder," he adds.

Edmondson says there aren't very many places for young people to go for help after they are once on drugs.

"That's one of the reasons for the commune — if I moved back to Oskaloosa there would be no place I could go back to but the established church."

The ancient Khmer capitol of Angkor, soaked by Vietnamese invaders in the 15th century, once more is threatened by hostile armies. The ancient city was discovered in 1860 when French naturalist Henry Mouhot broke through the tangled growth to find an awe-inspiring network of massive walls and gates, roads, causeways, moats and canals, and statue-lined terraces dominated by the domed temples of a vanished empire.

Drug Raid Victims Stay Jailed

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Dickinson County Sheriff Robert Baker told newsmen Tuesday that 17 of the 33 people arrested in drug raids in the Iowa Lakes area remained in jail. Baker said 10 of those arrested were juveniles less than 18 years old. These, he said were either turned over to their

parents or to juvenile authorities.

The other six people have been released on bond, he said. The overwhelming majority of the arrests, said Baker, were involving use of "hard" drugs. He said only a few involved marijuana.

About 50 law enforcement officers participated in the weekend raids, including about 35 members of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The officers were assigned to the Spirit Lake — Lake Okoboji area, where it was thought the sale and possession of drugs would be a problem during the holiday weekend.

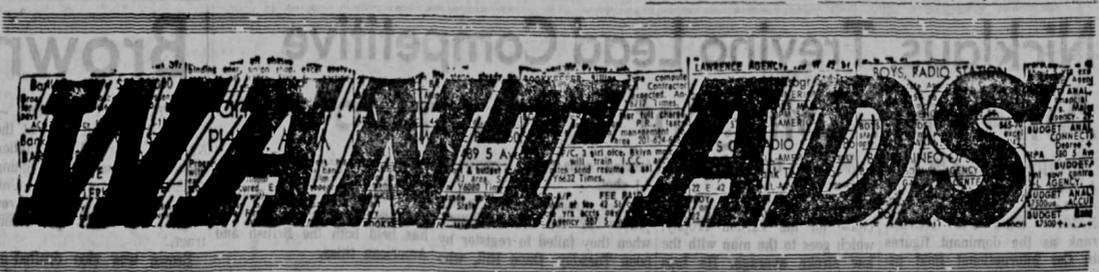
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Nicklaus, Trevino Lead Competitive American Contingent In British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—A tour-toughened cadre of Americans, headed by Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, rank as the dominant figures in the international field assembled for the 100th British Open golf tournament.

The grand-daddy of all the world's golf championships gets underway Wednesday with defending champion Nicklaus and the streaking Trevino solidly entrenched as the men to beat for this ancient title.

Nicklaus, the powerful Golden Bear who captured his second British Open title in a playoff with Doug Sanders last year, was given a slight edge by Britain's legal bookies, but Trevino warned: "I think I can win it. I'm playing pretty good right now."

The latter was something of an understatement for this brash and breezy Mexican-American who is threatening to break all sorts of financial records on the United States circuit.

Trevino is leading in the chase for the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average. He tops the money winners with more than \$195,000 and is the only player to score four victories on the U.S. tour this season.

He's missed four other titles by a total of five strokes.

Trevino, who Sunday added the Canadian Open to his United States Open title, arrived from Montreal Monday and got in only two practice rounds.

Nicklaus, No. 2 on the American money list with over \$161,000 despite a very restricted schedule, has won three times this season. His record in the major championships is the best—a victory in the PGA in Florida, a tie for second in the Masters and a playoff loss to Trevino in the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus is listed at 4-1 in the

betting odds with Trevino a 6-1 shot.

Three Americans were replaced in the 150-man field when they failed to register by noon Tuesday. Dave Hill, who has a one million dollar suit pending against the American PGA, Ken Venturi and Bob Murphy had filed entry blanks with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, but didn't show.

Arnold Palmer, a two-time British Open champ, was a conspicuous absentee.

Palmer, plagued by putting woes, withdrew after finishing well back in the field in the Canadian Open.

"I think I owe myself a rest," the 41-year-old millionaire said. "It just wouldn't be fair to go over there and try to compete playing the way I'm playing right now."

Gary Player, South Africa's little physical fitness buff, was listed at 12-1 in the latest odds. At 16-1 were Bob Charles, the

dark and lanky New Zealand lefty who won this title in 1963, and handsome young Tony Jacklin, the English pro who has held both the British and American titles.

Masters champion Charles Coody and a pair of Australians, Bruce Devlin and Peter Thomson, the only one of the favorites who is not a regular on the American tour, is seeking a record-matching sixth British Open title.

The format calls for the field to be cut to the low 80 scorers and ties at the end of 36 holes, then cut to 60 and ties for the final round Saturday.

The final round will be telecast to the United States via satellite by ABC-TV.

rights to the 6-foot-3 guard to the Virginia Squires.

Terms of Brown's contract were not disclosed, but the first year of the pact contains a no-cut clause and the figures are believed to be in the area of \$50,000 a year.

Brown, who will be 23 Wednesday, said the money and the prestige of the NBA were the primary reasons he signed with Seattle.

"Yes I wanted to play in the NBA," Brown said, "and Seattle's a beautiful city—although the weather's something else."

Brown appeared perplexed when asked what he thought when Paul Snyder, owner of the NBA's Buffalo Braves claimed he had been offered to the Braves as settlement in the Spencer Haywood case.

Buffalo drafted Haywood even though the NBA decreed that Haywood belonged to Seattle.

"I hadn't heard that," Brown said.

Sonics' General Manager Bob Houbregs denied a deal had been made. "There will be no other uniform that Fred will be appearing in this season, I can assure you of that," said Houbregs.

Brown Signs With Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, University of Iowa star Fred Brown, to a multi-year contract.

Brown was also drafted by the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, who later traded him



Fred Brown, number one draft choice of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, discusses future plans with coach Lenny Wilkens after signing a multi-year contract with the Seattle team. Terms of the contract weren't disclosed but it is believed provisions call for \$50,000 a year. — AP Wirephoto

Baltimore Places Three On American League All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion Baltimore Orioles placed three men on the American League All-Star team, including third baseman Brooks Robinson, the No. 1 vote-getter in final balloting announced Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Robinson, who drew 1,110,463 of the more than 2,300,000 ballots cast in what is believed to be the largest computerized vote ever taken in sports, will be joined by teammates Boog Powell at first base and Frank Robinson in the outfield.

Rounding out the AL's start-

ing infield for the 42nd All-Star Game at Detroit are second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Boston Red Sox. The catcher will be Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

Frank Robinson will be joined in the outfield by Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Tony Oliva of Minnesota.

It will be the 10th All-Star appearance for Frank Robinson, who has played for the American League four times and the National League six times.

Yastrzemski, Powell, Carew and Aparicio also are repeaters from last year's team.

The eight winners in the fan balloting conducted throughout the United States and Canada must play three innings. The balance of the squad, including pitchers, will be named by Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles.

The closest voting revolved around the third outfield position, with Frank Robinson edging Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees. Robinson collected 633,217 votes to 606,203 for Murcer.

Fosse amassed 645,966 votes to win the catcher's post over Bill Freehan of Detroit, with 557,199, and Aparicio gained the shortstop berth with 437,959 votes to 368,799 for Leo Cardenas of Minnesota.

The eight National League starters will be named later in the week.

US Team Named, Will Meet Britain In Tennis Match

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. team that includes newcomers Kristy Pigeon and Chris Evert was named Thursday to meet Great Britain in the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Cleveland, Aug. 21-23.

Named to the U.S. squad besides Pigeon of Danville, Calif., and Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were four Wightman veterans—Julie Heldman of Houston, Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego.

Iowa Awards 57 Spring-Sports Letters

Major letters have been awarded to 57 spring-sports athletes at the University of Iowa. In addition, 31 minor letters for golf, track, baseball and tennis were approved, and nine freshman basketball numerals were announced by the Board in Control of Athletics.

Fernando Arango, Stamford, Conn.; Dave Blazin, West Yarmouth, Mass.; Jerry Bruchas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Cox, Bloomington, Ill.; Jeff Elgin, West Des Moines, Ia.; Bill Ha-

Fred Brown Signs

ger, Imperial, Pa.; John Hartnett, Fonda, Ia.; Bill Heckroth, Dysart, Ia.; Daryl Henry, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Tom Hurn, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Gary Keoppel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Nell Mandsager, Goldfield, Ia.; Dave Marshall, Library, Pa.; Fred Mims, Galesburg, Ill.; Tom Polet, Corapolis, Pa.; Bob Rushe, Whitaker, Pa.; Larry Schutzus, Aurora, Colo.; Ray Smith, Ellwood City, Pa.; Jim Sundberg, Galesburg, Ia.; Chee Teklinski, Tarentum, Pa.; Mark Tschopp, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Larry Vandersnick, Atkinson, Ill.; Joe Wessels, St. Louis, Mo.; Jim Wise, Joplin, Mo.; Dave Woodrirk, Iowa City, Ia.

TRACK (Major)

Bill Bever, Sioux City, Ia.; John Clark, Rockwell City, Ia.; John Criswell, Indianola, Ia.; Dave Eastland, Iowa City, Ia.; Bill Hansen, Clinton, Ia.; Steve Hempel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Rick Hexum, Rochester, Minn.; Chuck Jaeger, Orlando Park, Ill.; Craig Johnson, Denison, Ia.; Al Matthews, Gary, Ind.; Lynn Oveson, Wilton Junction, Ia.; Bruce Presley, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Bob Schum, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Steffen, Davenport, Ia.; John Tefer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Tom Wallace, Houston, Tex.; Phil Wertman, Villisca, Ia.

TRACK (Minor)

Lewis Paas, North English, Ia.; Steve Holland, Iowa City, Ia.; Jim Knoedel, Iowa City, Ia.; Tom Loebel, Westchester, Ill.; Tom Luxem, Glenview, Ill.; Mike Maxted, Modale, Ia.; Morrison Reid, Owen Sound, Ont.; Bob Roller, Long Grove, Ia.; Rob Tice, Minneapolis, Minn.

GOLF (Major)

Jay Boros, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Joe Heinz, Waterloo, Ia.; Ron Kelly, Des Moines, Ia.; Chris Larsen, Iowa City, Ia.; Tom Lightner, Newton, Ia.; Brad Post, Boone, Ia.; Brad Schuchat, Des Moines, Ia.

BASKETBALL (Senior)

Jim Collins, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Neil Fegebank, Paulina, Ia.; Tom Hurn, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Tom Lidd, Charles City, Ia.; Dave Peterson, Charles City, Ia.; Ted Raadaba, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold Sullinger, Camden, N.J.; Reggie Vaughan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill White, Rockford, Ill.

TENNIS (Minor)

Paul Daniels, Maywood, Ill.; Randy Dryer, Iowa City, Ia.; Greg Harris, Arlington Heights, Rockford, Ill.

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Olympic Gold Medalist Kipchoge, Keino, of Kenya, is followed closely by Ulf Hoegberg (84), of Sweden, as he rounds the turn in the mile run of the International Athletic Games in Stockholm Tuesday. Keino won the race, clocking the best time in the world this year, 3:54.4, and Hoegberg took second with a new Swedish record. U.S. world record holder Jim Ryun, not shown finished tenth and last with 4:17.3. — AP Wirephoto

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This must be what they mean by football coaching fraternity. Indiana coach John Pont at Miami played for Woody Hayes, Ohio State, and Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame; roomed with teammate Bo Schembechler, Michigan; lived in Parseghian's home as Miami's freshman coach; played at Miami with assistant Ernie Plank, and coached Indiana assistants Herb Fairfield, Nick Mourouzis, Alan Voorhis, Trent Walters and Harold Mauro, either at Miami or Indiana.

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Big 10's Smash Aussie's, Top Century Mark 4 Times

CHICAGO, Ill. — The touring Big 10 basketball team is off to a successful start on its six-week excursion through New Zealand and Australia, having won the first four games of a 14-game schedule.

The 12-man U.S. team, made up of one player from each of the conference schools with the exception of Indiana and Northwestern who have two representatives each, has scored wins over Tahiti, New Zealand, Newcastle and Nowra.

Following are results through the first four games plus high scorers in each contest:

- (June 26) 123 - 35 win over Tahiti Bill Franklin (Purdue) 23 Wayne Grabiec (Michigan) 16
- (June 28) 107 - 72 win over New Zealand Clarence Sherrod (Wisconsin) 17, Franklin 14 and Mark Sibley (Northwestern) 13
- (June 30) 110 - 72 win over Newcastle Jim Brewer (Minnesota) 21, Franklin 16 and Sibley 14
- (July 1) 111 - 63 win over Nowra Sibley 22, Grabiec 16 and Brewer 13

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	50	30	.625	Pittsburgh	52	31	.627
Boston	46	33	.582	New York	46	34	.575
Detroit	43	37	.539	Chicago	41	38	.519
New York	37	45	.451	St. Louis	42	41	.506
Cleveland	36	45	.444	Philadelphia	35	47	.426
Washington	32	48	.400	Montreal	31	50	.383
West				West			
Oakland	52	28	.650	San Francisco	52	32	.619
Kansas City	41	37	.526	Los Angeles	48	35	.578
Minnesota	39	42	.481	Houston	41	39	.513
Chicago	34	44	.436	Atlanta	42	46	.477
Milwaukee	34	44	.437	Cincinnati	37	48	.435
California	37	48	.435	San Diego	29	55	.345

Steel N In Secr Agreem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steelworkers and government negotiators buckled today without government out what President Nixon's unusual when he called the White House navigate between and the whirlpool Spokesmen for and the Federal. tion Service said intervention is pl placement spokes reach agreem called governme

A tight news on the talks, wh ferent rooms in The AFL-CIO held separate tall of each of nine c'mit' meeting on affecting the ent cluded union pre four top aides, a tiator Health La three others from Spokesman for have agreed to r about the talks u ment or a staler weeks.

The steel indus a nationwide strik out in 1959. This nomic factors ar Abel says infla steelworkers, ga agreement and in escalator. The u wants a wage s eood as the roug increase it won with the aluminu Industry spok union gave up a 1959, and don't a it back. The ste from a profits se fact the aluminu The talks dire workers at nine contracts expire settlement will s other 190,000 wo panies.

Hoffa C Board Of His

WASHINGTON (AP)—former Teamster prison, obtained review of his re The U.S. Boa move up the da had been set for George J. Ree role board, said cient new and s in the case to view by the ful that the decisio early review to role.

Hoffa, twice board in attem federal prison, the day after s ties with the Pa., since Marc tences totalling on jury-tampere charges.

His first bid down by the bo the board reje March of this y