

S. Vietnamese Lash Across Cambodia

Election Security Listed as Objective

Related Story Page 5

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — A 10,000-man South Vietnamese force, spearheaded by 200 armored vehicles, launched a major new drive in Eastern Cambodia on Wednesday, the biggest in six months.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Minh the commander, said at his headquarters that the objective was to provide security for the South Vietnamese congressional elections next month and the presidential election in October.

"Our mission," Minh said, "is to cut off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, to prevent the enemy from sabotaging the elections. We must provide for the election campaign."

There were no reports of contact immediately.

It was the largest operation launched by Minh since he took over last February as commander of the 3rd Military Region that embraces Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. The region shares more than 200 miles of border with Cambodia.

Minh said his forces were operating about 20 miles inside Cambodia and about 10 miles north of Highway 7, a key North Vietnamese infiltration route

leading from Cambodia into the southern half of South Vietnam.

Minh said he plans to "saturate the area" from the Cambodian town of Krek eastward to the town of Mimot along Highway 7 and northward.

"We want to clear the area and look for caches," Minh said.

He added that the 10,000 troops involved in the operation already were positioned at bases in Cambodia and he reinforced them with one armored brigade for the new drive.

Minh said the target of his drive was the North Vietnamese 7th Division,

which has long operated in the area north and northeast of Tay Ninh in South Vietnam.

He said U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese resupply points on Sunday and Monday but he did not get his ground troops moving until Wednesday because he wanted to surprise the enemy.

Minh explained that North Vietnamese forces generally anticipate that ground forces move in immediately after B52 strikes to assess the damage.

Minh said also U.S. helicopters are supporting the operation.



They say Iowa is where the tall corn grows, and that the rain is good for it, but for Pete's sake, do we have to have the darn stuff growing out of cracks in the concrete?! DI photographer John Avery caught this stalk out on the Coralville Strip. Wouldn't it be funny if they found corn to be hallucinative. Try and get rid of that stuff.

Stereotype

Northwestern Bell Asks Commission For Increase Totaling \$15 Million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed with the Iowa Commerce Commission Tuesday a request for a general rate increase in Iowa totaling \$15 million a year.

Jack MacAllister, vice president and general manager for Iowa operations of Northwestern Bell, said it is the first statewide increase the company has asked since 1957.

The company asked for a public hearing on the increase and a spokesman said it would be at least 120 days before the higher rates are reflected in customers' bills.

Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said the company may put the new rates into effect by that time but it may be months before the commission can hold a hearing in the case.

He said at least eight other major utilities have cases pending before the commission, some of them from two to four years old, and they will keep the commission busy at least until October.

The rate cases which must precede action on Northwestern Bell's request, Van Nostrand said, were filed by: Iowa Power and Light Co., Des Moines; Iowa Public Service Co., Sioux City; Union Electric Co., which serves a portion of extreme southeast Iowa; Interstate Power Co., Dubuque; Iowa Telephone Co., Knoxville; Hawkeye Telephone Co., Knoxville; and United Telephone Co. of Grinnell.

"We also have a flock of smaller cases that may mean further delays in the Northwestern Bell case," Van Nostrand said.

MacAllister said that under Northwestern Bell's proposed new charges, the increase would come to \$1.30 a month for one-party, two-party or four-party

residence service and 25 cents monthly for eight-party rural service.

Charges would go up \$2.50 a month for one-party business telephone service and \$3.75 a month for lines connected to a private switchboard, he said.

The company indicated it probably would put the new rate schedule into effect without waiting for the hearing and a final ruling by the commission.

Under Iowa law, a utility may put a rate increase into effect 90 days after statutory 30-day notice period has run out, provided it files a bond to assure refunds to customers in the event the commission disapproves the higher rates in whole or in part.

The company said the new rate schedule has been in the works for several months and was not prompted by the

tentative settlement, announced in Washington Monday, of a strike by some 400,000 Communications Workers of America union members throughout the Bell system.

The tentative settlement calls for increases in pay and fringe benefits totaling 31 per cent over a three-year period.

MacAllister said inflation is the main reason for the rate increase. He said the company over the past 14 years had instituted numerous innovations to reduce costs while at the same time improving service.

Meanwhile, he said, basic Iowa telephone rates have risen "very little," long distance rates in the state have declined and the company's dollars "now have run out of stretch."

Sudan Coup 'Fast, Quiet'

CAIRO (AP) — The bloodless coup that toppled Sudan's 26-month-old military government was over in about 45 minutes, said a veteran diplomat reached by telephone in Khartoum Tuesday.

He reported it started about 4 p.m. Monday and was over at 4:45 p.m. when life in the sun-baked Sudanese capital is at its slowest.

The diplomat, and others heard from via diplomatic channels, confirmed that the capital was quiet, except for a peaceful three-hour demonstration by supporters of the new government.

The diplomat said business activity was normal. Egyptian officials said, however, Khartoum Airport was still closed.

The coup, mounted by Maj. Hashem el Atta, ended the regime of Maj. Gen. Jafer el Numairi. Atta, 36, who had been a deputy premier under Numairi until last November, when he and two other pro-Communist officers were dismissed. Three months later the 41-year-old Numairi cracked down on the Communist party.

Sudan's new military leaders formed a seven-man Revolutionary Council Tuesday to move Africa's largest nation farther to the left and to grant autonomy to rebellious Christian blacks in the south. The government in the north has been dominated by Arab Moslems.

National Review: CIA Predicted Divisive Conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency warned the Defense Department in 1963 that a protracted war in Vietnam would sharply divide the American public, with an eventual loss of their support, according to documents published in the current National Review.

Such a divisive effect, the CIA said on another occasion, was the propaganda goal of Soviet Russia, which wanted the longest possible war for the United States in Southeast Asia, the magazine account said.

The conservative magazine, whose publisher is William F. Buckley Jr., published what it described as a 1963 CIA psychological assessment, favoring "Short Term Warfare" of 12 to 24 months in Vietnam. It read in part:

"It would be an error to assume a protracted conflict in Southeast Asia would be supported by the American people. Any more on the part of the U.S. will be criticized by a large vocal minority. This minority will grow with time, for it is the nature of the American people to wish not to be or seem to be belligerent.

"When it appears there are ambiguities in our purpose and this state of affairs will surely emerge in a war effort only abstractly involving American interests, public opinion will disengage their support gradually and completely... "There would still be serious criticism of the policy, but it would remain minor if the entire event was over within 12 to 24 months."

National Review called the documents it published highly classified. It said they were leaked to the magazine, but did not say by whom. The magazine said they had not been among the Pentagon papers published by the New York Times and other newspapers, and added:

"The articles are fragments from more extensive files which were made available to National Review in protest against what the informant held to be distorted impressions conveyed by the documents published in the New York Times."

The Pentagon papers were part of a Defense Department study covering the period 1948-1968, and relating to the origins of the war in Southeast Asia.

Anti-ROTC Leafleteers Not Charged by Officials

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Reporter

University officials have decided to file no charges against the six students who passed out "unauthorized" anti-ROTC and parietal rules materials to freshmen and their parents after Monday's summer orientation sessions.

That action came after the administration-faculty orientation committee voted at a special meeting to re-seat the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) but to deny the New University Conference (NUC) information tables for the summer program.

Earlier in the meeting, committee members narrowly defeated on an 8-7 vote a motion by Robert Hilton of the Office of Public Information to remove the Army and Air Force ROTC tables from the summer information sessions "so no University department would be receiving preferential treatment."

The special meeting had been called by Director of Admissions Robert Leahy, who last Friday told PAT and NUC people they could no longer have space in the Union's Main Ballroom for tables or leafletting, on request from the Provost's Office.

That prompted the Monday incident, in which the six — David Helland, Pat Ireland, Mike Pill, Sue Ross, Frank Snyder, and Steve Baker — passed out two leaflets outlining exemptions and criticisms.

EPA Scraps Pollution Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection agency has scrapped its anticipated industrial discharge standards, leaving it up to regional officials to use their own judgment in writing thousands of federal permits.

Permits are required for an estimated 40,000 industries, under the recently revised 1989 Refuse Act, for industrial waste discharges into virtually all U.S. waterways.

Without the guidelines promised last December, the agency acknowledged, regional administrators can impose specific discharge limits on only "a selected minority" of the permits.

EPA told them to try for specific requirements mainly along waterways that are both extremely dirty and well-studied.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, revealing this policy at a news conference Tuesday, was unable to estimate how much of the nation's water could be given this effluent-limiting approach.

Regional officials were told to "exercise caution against establishing effluent limitations without adequate analysis" on other waterways.

isms of the University's parietal rules requiring freshmen residence in dormitories and NUC's objections to ROTC programs on campus.

Before Tuesday's meeting, Leahy's group had neither approved nor rejected tables for PAT and NUC. However, Student Development Center staff member Ann Mathews, coordinator for the "non-academic" programs, had granted the two requesting groups space.

Leahy then overruled her last Friday.

Tuesday's long and stormy meeting often turned into an extended shouting match between orientation officials, who cited space and public relations problems, and the six students and Student Body Vice Pres. Mike Vance, who charged the University was ignoring "fairness" and constitutional rights.

"ROTC and the dorm officials are allowed to present their advantages and materials," insisted Vance. "That's giving the freshmen and their parents a distorted, biased view of those issues if the other side requests to leaflet or reply and you deny them the opportunity."

But Leahy objected, saying there wouldn't be room for opposition to the groups granted space, which include a private insurance firm, campus ministers, fraternities and sororities, and the Athletic Dept's ticket sales.

"Traditionally, we've given groups space in terms of information requests from parents," he added. "But these leaflets aren't informational. They're inaccurate, and they editorialize."

Several committee members expressed fears that the space requests were now being made "with a gun at our heads" because of the Monday incident.

That seemed to be the prime reason to narrowly defeat the removal of ROTC tables and later reject 11-2 a motion for NUC space.

Approval for a PAT booth came only after "friendly" suggestions were made to John Cain, PAT head, to rewrite part of the group's materials.

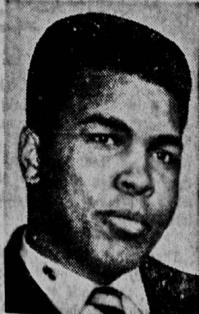
There was no serious objection to Leahy's suggestion that no charges be filed against the six students, since the PAT table was approved.

"I have no way of knowing who passed out the NUC leaflets so there's no real way we could prosecute," Leahy added. "But if others do not go by our guidelines, we may end up pressing charges from now on, of course."

Leafletting is expected to continue today outside the Ballroom. Material distribution there would probably be acceptable if it does not impair traffic to and from the orientation session.

Due to the importance of the news this morning, we have delayed for one day Dave Helland's series on CUE.

—The Editor



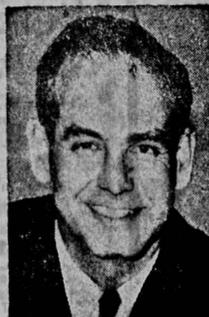
Ali Ready?

Muhammed Ali, light-footed raconteur of the boxing ring says he's using the scientific approach in training for his fight with Jimmy Ellis Monday night. His sparring partners have flattened him a few times during training; the wonders of science.



Precipitation?

Iowa City's tendency to have contrary weather will evidence itself again today as temperatures reach the mid to upper eighties. Chances of rain late this afternoon and tonight. Mind you, only a chance of rain. If it doesn't sprinkle don't blame us.



Ray, Again

Governor Robert Ray, Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Robert Rigler of New Hampton are all involved in a plot to pave a four lane stretch of road off Interstate 80 into the Amana Colonies. This gripping story is yours on page 3.

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PATTON



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THURSDAY AND MONDAY
Show Starts at Dusk

ASTRO
STARTS THURS.

Strike Situation Stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — New contract settlements appeared certain or near certain Tuesday for more than one million telephone, postal and copper workers, while the possibility of a steel industry strike loomed and a railroad walkout threatened a spread.

Leaders of seven AFL-CIO postal unions signed a contract with Postmaster General Winton Blount covering 650,000 workers, 400,000 striking telephone workers were set to return to their jobs at midnight pending a contract vote and 25 striking copper unions arranged

a meeting to consider a settlement offer.

Some units of the Communications Workers, mainly in New York and Florida, balked at the proposed 33.5 per cent, three year wage and fringe benefits increase as inadequate, but union leaders appeared confident a majority would vote for it. If not, the strike could resume next month. It will take several weeks to complete the vote.

The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union announced the new offer for 35,000 copper strikes, but ordered a strike au-

thorization vote among some 350,000 steel industry workers whose contracts expire Aug. 1.

The copper strike meeting was scheduled for Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah. No details were announced, but the offer was rumored to be similar to one announced earlier by one of the eight major copper firms involved, Magma. It will provide three-year wage hikes totaling 92 cents an hour, a 50 per cent pension increase and other benefits. Wages now average \$3.81 to \$4.38 in various copper industry jobs.

Top Labor Department officials continued efforts to head off the threatened extension of the rail strike by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

The rail strike, largely over work rules, continued against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific. The union set a 12:01 a.m. Saturday strike deadline against nine other rail lines.

Meanwhile, the strike of 20,000 workers against Western Union, now in its seventh week, continued with no indication of a break.

Steel Strike Nears

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America has ordered its locals to conduct strike authorization elections and send the results by July 26 to officials negotiating a new contract.

The union already has told the industry it will not extend the current contract beyond the 12:01 a.m. Aug. 1 expiration date.

In Washington hundreds of negotiators are working out local issues left over from last month's plant-level bargaining and fringe committees continue to negotiate in such areas as pensions, insurance and wage policies.

At the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, the union summit committee, headed by USW President I. W. Abel, and the basic industry's steel conference, led by R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, are meeting. Both sides have agreed to a total news blackout on their meetings.

Draft Lottery Date Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 draft lottery has been set for Aug. 5 as prospects dim that Congress will reinstate the nation's draft law before September.

A Selective Service System statement issued Tuesday by Director Curtis W. Tarr said draft age men "deserve to know their relative chances of induction so that they are better able to plan ahead."

Tarr said the lottery to determine new 19-year-olds, draft order in 1972 will be held at 10 a.m. Aug 5 in the Commerce Department auditorium in Washington.

Computer scrambled lists for placing the draft-order capsules

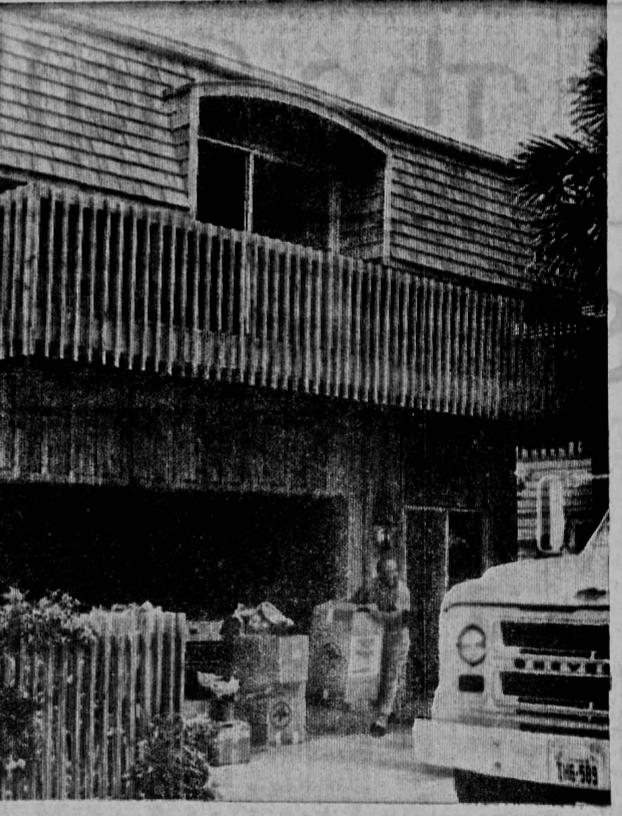
in two drums are being used this year, he said, as part of "extensive precautions" to insure the drawing is completely random.

House and Senate conferees on the draft bill are deadlocked over an amendment to it calling for a war pullout in nine months.

They are to meet next Monday but many of the 16 House-Senate negotiators have given up hope of getting final draft action until after Congress' Aug. 6 — Sept 8 summer recess.

Tarr said the Aug. 5 draft lottery will involve two drums, one with the 366 birthdates for 1972, a leap year, and the other with draft sequence numbers through 366.

If June 4 was the first date drawn from drum A and 41 the first number drawn from drum B for example, he said, then men who became 19 years old last June 4 would be in the 41st group of men to be called in 1972.



Movers are shown unloading the personal belongings and furnishings of David and Julie Eisenhower at their new home in Atlantic Beach, Florida. Julie Eisenhower arrived in Atlantic Beach early Tuesday morning and her husband is due to join her there when his ship returns from the Mediterranean on July 24.
— AP Wirephoto

ENDS TONITE
JOHN WAYNE
in
"BIG JAKE"

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STARTS THURS.

ENDS TONITE
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Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN • NELSON GIDDING • MICHAEL CRICHTON • ROBERT WISE
Screenplay by GIL MELLE • NOTE: NO ONE WILL BE SCARED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
FEATURE AT 1:47 • 4:10 • 6:38 • 9:06
ADMISSION THIS SHOW
WEEKDAY MAT. 1.50 / EVE. & SUN. 2.00 / CHILD 75c

MUST END TONITE
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

"Don Richthofen and Brown"
JOHN PHILLIP LAW • DON STROUD

Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic.

ALL NEW
JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL L. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
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Screenplay by PATRICK TILLEY • From the novel by EMILY BRONTE • Produced by SAMUEL L. ARKOFF
Directed by ROBERT FUEST • Color by MOVIELAB • An American International Picture
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RECORDS
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FEATURE AT 1:51 • 3:47 • 5:43 • 7:39 • 9:35

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FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:34 • 5:38 • 7:42 • 9:46

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PAT Protects City Renters

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Reporter
Your apartment lease expires next month, and you're either leaving town or getting a new place. But you paid \$150 damage deposit, and you're afraid your kindly landlord might rip it off when you're gone.

You've got a friend — the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

They'll serve as your agent in collecting the deposit if you're at all worried you won't be getting your deserved money back.

"All tenants have to do is execute a limited Power of Attorney authorizing us to act for them and take all steps necessary to collect their deposits,"

explained law student Mike Pill, a PAT worker. "We've got the forms in our office."

The only charges involved are PAT's actual expenses involved in collecting back the deposits, usually less than \$1 unless court action (about \$15) is needed.

"But paying a potential \$15 to get back \$150 deposit you very well may never see again is well worth the money," Pill pointed out. "It appears that

landlords frequently fail to return deposits to tenants leaving town because they know the tenants are usually too far away to do anything."

The PAT offices are located just outside the Activities Center in the Union basement, and their summer hours are Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 6:30-3:00 p.m. Their telephone number is 353-3013.

Apollo Counts Down

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Electric power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket Tuesday as the six-day countdown began for Apollo 15, a science expedition to the mountains of the moon.

The countdown clock started at 6:30 a.m., aiming for a launching of the Saturn 5 on Monday at 9:34 a.m. Early activity included powering the rocket's three stages and installing batteries in the lunar landing craft.

Just two years ago, on July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. took the first steps on the moon. The crews of Apollos 12 and 14 followed, with Apollo 13 missing a landing because of an oxygen tank explosion. Now, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin hope to become the seventh and eighth humans to leave their footprints in the barren but scientifically fertile lunar soil.

Scott and Irwin boarded a lunar module simulator Tuesday and Alfred M. Worden was in the command module trainer as the astronauts practiced the precision maneuvers required for separating the two craft, descending to the moon, lifting off the surface, rendezvous and docking.

On the landing approach, Scott and Irwin will fly over the 15,000-foot peaks of the Apennine Mountains and make a steep descent into a basin on the rim of the Sea of Rains. The site is ringed on three sides by the mountains and on the fourth by a mile-wide canyon named Hadley Rille.

During 67 hours on the surface, they plan three driving moon buggy they call Rover 1. They will search for original crust at the mountain front; explore the rille to try to determine its origin; and inspect craters that might be dormant volcanoes.

They are to drive a total of 22 miles and cover 28 square miles, an area a little larger than Manhattan.

ENDS TONITE: "WILD ROVER" RYAN O'NEAL — WILLIAM HOLDEN
STARTS THURSDAY **ENGLERT**

LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE "BREE" ONE JUST WANTS TO KILL HER!

AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
Starring
JANE FONDA
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FROM WARNER BROS.
IN COLOR!
R UNDER 17 ADMITTED WITH LEGAL GUARDIAN ONLY!
FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:34 • 5:38 • 7:42 • 9:46

CAMPUS NOTES

LOCAL FILMS
Films by local high school and University students will be shown Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers and the Student Activities Center.

FORAGING
The Action Studies Foraging class will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union. The class is free to everyone.

Finkbine Demolition Signals UI Changes

By RICH TER MAAT
DI Reporter

With the current demolition of Finkbine Park on the west campus, the term used to describe the housing located there — "temporary" — is being given to take on more meaning.

Crews are currently demolishing the 150 barracks units remaining in the complex as part of a larger program to dispose of the units that have served for a little less than 25 years as housing for University married students.

The number of barracks available to married students has decreased over the years, mostly to make way for new buildings needed by the University. In 1950 704 units were available, but only 170 are now used for housing. And the Board of Regents has given the University legal approval to go ahead with the demolition of those units within the next year.

Ted Rehder, University Director of Dormitories and Dining Services, says the demolition of Stadium, South and Templin Parks — the three remaining complexes of barracks — is tentatively scheduled for next year.

The University will have to do away with these last units because housing officials have

set a deadline for the complete removal of the barracks, Rehder said. But it is not impossible for the last ones to be given an extra year's grace, he added. The three "parks" are not located in areas where construction is planned for the immediate future.

The University obtained the barracks after World War II, when many veterans took advantage of the G.I. Bill and came to the University. Because a large proportion of them were married, ordinary dormitory housing was not feasible and another form of housing was needed, Rehder said.

Many universities, faced with the same problem, were given two-story wooden barracks divided into units by hallways down the center of the interior. UI officials waited, however, for better more private housing and in 1947 the federal government gave them the metal covered barracks, originally intended for use overseas. These could be easily divided into two units, he noted, providing more privacy for the occupants.

The units were first placed where little or no construction was projected in the future, on the edges of the campus. The major groupings were Westlawn Park, located on the site of the new College of Nursing

building; Riverside Park, on the present site of the music building and Hancher Auditorium; Finkbine Park, where the new College of Dentistry is being built; and Stadium Park, next to the football stadium.

Used only for housing veterans and their families at first, the number of married students who were not veterans increased over the years and the University eventually opened them to non-veterans.

At about the same time the University submitted plans to the Board of Regents for over 300 permanent apartments modeled after the present Parklawn apartment building, Rehder said. The Regents rejected the idea at the time, because they felt that the married student boom was a phenomenon that would die down after all the veterans had received their educations, he explained. They felt the apartments were too expensive to gamble on at the time.

The University ultimately bought the barracks from the government at a nominal price of \$1 each and has since built three apartment complexes to replace barracks destroyed in the past, Rehder said, however, that no plans have been made to build more apartments in the near future.



Mr. Power

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, poses in the Capitol Tuesday as he discusses his role in bringing about a voluntary limit on footwear imports. — AP Wirephoto

Amana Highway Link Questioned

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission contemplated Tuesday an appeal from a federal decision to deny Iowa \$13 million in highway aid funds because the state has dragged its feet on billboard and junkyard control.

The idea is to delay implementation of the federal decision until the 1972 legislative meets.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe indicated in a letter to Gov. Robert Ray earlier this month that Iowa would lose the federal aid for failure to act on legislation to ban billboards and require screening of junkyards along primary highways. The billboard and junkyard legislation is required by the Federal Highway Beautification Act.

The necessary legislation was requested by the commission in the last two legislative sessions but has failed to pass.

The House passed the billboard measure in the 1971 session and it is set as a special order of business in the Senate when the legislature reconvenes in January.

A separate bill requiring screening of junkyards was introduced late in the 1971 session and officials said its provisions may be attached to the billboard measure as an amendment.

Director of Highways Joseph Coupal Jr. said the cost of implementing the two measures would be about \$30 million, of which the state would pay \$7.5 million and the federal government the rest.

He said the federal government has indicated it would re-

store the lost highway funds to Iowa if the legislature acted on the control measures early in 1972.

On another matter, Commissioner Robert Rigler of New Hampton raised a question of why the state is building a four-lane divided highway to connect the Amana Colonies with Interstate 80.

The commission plans a 3.5-mile four-lane highway from U.S. 180 through Amana, and a two-lane road with a four-lane right-of-way so that it can be expanded in the future from U.S. 6 south to Interstate 80.

The project is part of the relocation of Iowa 149.

Rigler noted the highway is only about eight miles from Interstate 380 which will link up with Interstate 80 near Iowa City.

"With all our highway needs,

why are we building two four-lane expressways so close together?" Rigler asked.

Hoffman Gets Son

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman gave birth to their first child Tuesday — a boy named "America."

Anita Hoffman delivered the child at 3:37 p.m. by natural childbirth.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital said the name had been picked for either a boy or a girl.

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

Mail Thief Tells Senators of Haul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promised immunity from prosecution, a self-confessed mail thief told senators today he made and lost \$400,000 in three years from 100 airport thefts he said totaled more than \$100 million.

James V. Schaefer, 30, a lean tattooed New Yorker, told the Senate Investigations subcommittee the loot ranged from millions of dollars in securities and a \$100,000 diamond to "top secret" missile plans and Christmas cookies sent to soldiers in Vietnam.

Schaefer supported in almost every detail testimony given last month by Robert P. Cudak, said to have been the leader of the most spectacularly successful theft ring in recent times.

"In his testimony, Bobby Cudak said he thought he had stolen property worth more than \$100 million," Schaefer said. "I agree with his figures to the best of my knowledge."

Schaefer, now serving a five-year prison term, identified several persons he said were central figures in the ring. He said he believed — but had no evidence — that most of the fences receiving the stolen stocks, bonds, travelers checks, jewels and furs, were linked closely with organized crime.

Schaefer said he and a

previous witness, William Ricciotti, stole \$21 million in securities and travelers checks in a still officially unsolved robbery June 13, 1968, at John F. Kennedy airport in New York.

Ricciotti, took the Fifth Amendment scores of times when asked about the theft and other crimes in his appearance.

The thieves were looking for valuable goods, of course, but Schaefer said they often found a type of material they could not fence.

"We frequently found government documents, some of them marked top secret," he said. "I recall we found diagrams of what I believe was a Polaris missile, or at least a ballistic missile of some kind."

"Finding this material in the bags always scared us," he said, "we burned the missile diagrams and then we ran over the ashes many times with a truck. Other classified material we either burned or threw into the ocean."

As Schaefer told it, the gang of thieves concentrated on Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York, but at times ranged as far as the West Coast.

Schaefer said the thefts he recited occurred in 1968, 1969 and 1970.



Pressure Study

These four young men who plan to enter this high-pressure chamber at the University of Pennsylvania Medical center might well pave the way for further studies of just how far man might delve into the sea. The men will be in the chamber for three weeks and will live in an atmosphere of helium and oxygen under the same pressure they would be under beneath 1,200 feet of seawater. — AP Wirephoto

Doctor Cleared

LONDON (AP) — Britain's attorney general told Parliament Monday night that the gynecologist who put a 12-year-old girl on birth control pills after she had an abortion committed no criminal offense.

Sir Peter Rawlinson said police had investigated the case, and the government had decided to let the matter drop.

The mother of the girl had said the child was pregnant by a 13-year-old boy friend. The doctor said he put her on the pill because she and the boy were going to keep on seeing each other.

Marvin Sims

Wed. and Thurs.

Sammy Davis

Fri. and Sat.

Large draft 15c

Coolers 25c

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PUB

at the

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7

Directed and written by Agnes Varda



The film is a kind of subjective documentary, unveiling the girl's utter loneliness as she is confronted by the possibility of death. In the face of such tragedy, Cleo is unable to confide in her lover; and her best friend offers her only the vaguest, most noncommittal reassurances. Cleo realizes the superficiality of her relationships, the essential poverty of her life, for all its success.

Wed. & Thurs.
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.

Part of the "Films by Women" series sponsored by Union Board



"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raked its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

the daily iowan

di editorials

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Sino-American what?

The recent thaw in relations between the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the United States as indicated by the President's announced intentions to visit the PRC should in no way be interpreted as a feather in Nixon's political cap.

American envoys have been in contact with representatives of the PRC on a regular basis for the last twenty years via a 'friendly' Eastern European nation (Poland). The events of the last month are merely the result of years of preliminary negotiations by previous administrations. It is even questionable to put any international significance on the trip itself but rather on the change of attitude it will generate among the populations of the two countries involved.

An apparent lessening of tensions between the two populations — the Yellow Peril and the Running-dog Imperialist-Capitalist Aggressors — is in the best interest of generating a 'peacemaker' image to the respective constituencies of the two regimes. A ping-pong tournament or a visit to the PRC does not effect government relations but only modifies images of governments.

This brings to mind Orwell's book 1984, which depicted governments as creating false rivalries between populations not in an effort to control the entire world but to enable bureaucracies to control their respective populations. Such would seem to have been the case for the last twenty years in light of recent 'changes' in our government's attitude in the last three weeks toward the PRC.

If the above is plausible, then it is logical that Nixon's trip is in fact not the result of some change but is the moving factor in some change to come. A well calculated, precision, publicity stunt on the part of the administration. To what end only the Vietnamese know.

Only the Vietnamese because they are the only common factor that would interest both the U.S. and the PRC. The administration has admitted that there will not be a great surge of trade between the two countries because the PRC has been trading with Europe for some time now.

That Japan is closer for trade and the mainland has nothing to offer the U.S. in the way of goods and services. Possibly Hollywood would desire a location to film a great epic like Ghengis Khan with 10 or 20 million extras, cheap.

Only the Vietnamese can best predict the outcome of the new Sino-American relations. They are caught, literally and figuratively, between the two great powers.

Whether or not the revelations of

the Pentagon Papers are entwined in this new Sino-American politicking will surely not be exposed for some time with such clarity as did Ellsberg, but the front pages of our newspapers will tell the story in the ensuing months.

In perspective, is the new dialogue between the U.S. and the PRC a retreat from the world Orwell described or are we involving ourselves in new intrigues? Was Orwell writing of 1984 or was it 1944? — D. M. Blake

Gay Lib ACLU advocates liberation—

The following article is from the editorial page of *The Ohio State Lantern* of July 8th and is one of a series of articles on gay liberation. The following was written by the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio.

★ ★ ★
 Laws, law enforcement personnel, and citizens in general subject the gay community to a wide variety of harrasments and persecutions.

For decades in Ohio it was against the law to solicit another person to commit "an unnatural sex act;" after this statute was struck down by the Court of Appeals, the Ohio General Assembly in its infinite wisdom repealed it and replaced it making it a crime to solicit anyone to commit "an act of sex perversion."

These laws rarely are applied to heterosexual relations. Vice squadmen stake out men's rooms employing a wide variety of surveillance techniques, including peep holes.

In one case there was an arrest in a men's restroom by an officer who nabbed the hapless defendant for "tapping his foot in a manner known as a solicitation among homosexuals." Moral: never tap your foot in a rest room; you never know what hidden message may be received by a properly attuned mind.

Sodomy prohibited
 For more than a century Ohio laws have prohibited sodomy; indeed, in what is perhaps the ultimate in "out-of-the-frying-pan, into-the-fire thinking," the law prescribes a mandatory penitentiary sentence for which probation cannot be granted even if both parties are consenting adults. Rarely is the law invoked for heterosexual conduct.

In the course of revising its entire criminal code, the legislature may en-

act the Model Penal Code of the American Law Institute in the near future. It would legalize any kind of noncommercial sexual conduct which consenting adults engage in privately. This would be an important step forward, but it is not enough.

Unfortunately, a resistant society is not yet about to grant full equality to another of its minority groups. Even the American Civil Liberties Union — which has supported legalizing conduct between consenting adults and which has undertaken the case of two homosexuals who were denied a license to marry still suggests that laws properly can protect people from being solicited for homosexual activity.

Should protect unwilling
 I am not suggesting that laws should not in some way protect an unwilling person from continuing and persistent harrasment; rather, that if offensiveness and harrasment are really the issues, then a homosexual "solicitation" should occupy the same place in law as a heterosexual "proposition."

In short, our laws may reflect only a slight gain from the days when one state's laws could not even discuss the matter, but made it a felony to commit "that crime, the name of which dare not be uttered in the presence of Christian men and women."

As a society, we will probably choose for some time to continue to stigmatize homosexuals, allow employers to deny them jobs, permit places of public accommodation to refuse them service, and refuse to make the legal adjustments that allow other types of social arrangements to flourish. It is not a new type of change though: only the identity of the participants is different, once again.

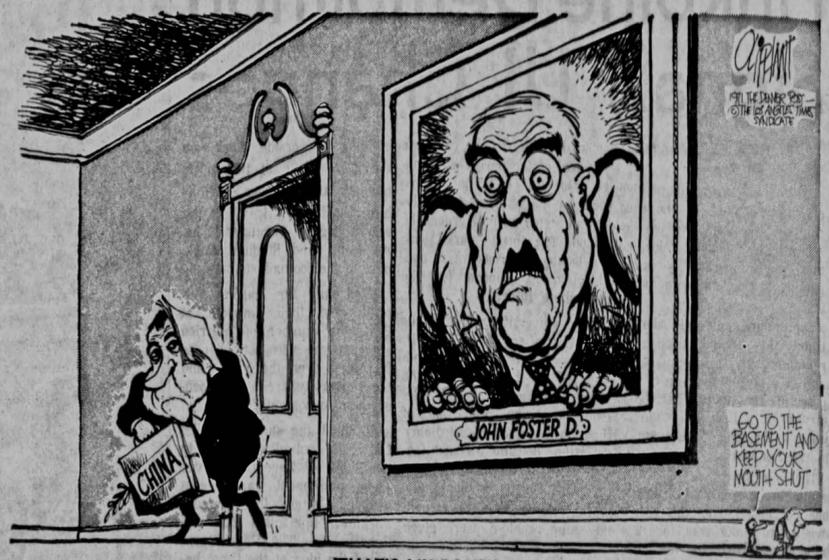
Benson A. Wolman
 American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio



*Kings, queens. You know what they are!
 Do you know who they are?
 Princes, duchesses, earls,
 ladies of the knights.
 Regions controlled and patrollea.
 (Well at least stick in a line
 about the serfs lepers witches
 court jesters)*

*Black, brown, white, red — pow!
 Off-White and (gun-) powder-blue — wow!
 Pow! Wow! Bow wow!
 Color talks. Color power.
 That face of hairier-than-thou power
 Everybody-wants-it-now power.
 OUR POWER!!
 (hour power)
 (Whatever happened to Will?)*

*Give a dope enough rope
 Ahem. A hemp.
 Make a rope enough dope
 Double bubble, toil and rubble.
 Let Some Dope Save The P.ope
 A sight of bright
 The night is lit
 The heavens . . . rain
 Manna upon us. Manna, manna.
 Chemically united with a Roman slob. Mama, mama.
 Photosynthetically married to a long lost Uncle.
 Growing in the ground and out of my head, my Daddy.
 The night folds its tent and
 tiptoes towards another chasteland of strange cactus,
 baby.
 Wake up, Sam! It's morning!
 (Yes, how Arabic it was.)
 Hallelujah! Bask! In the morning glory!*



THAT'S MY BOY??



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

D. M. B.

CONVERSION OF 2-YEAR BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCE PROGRAMS TO M.D. PROGRAMS

Sen. Pell (D-R.I.): "There has been a significant amount of discussion over the past year about our health care crisis and, in particular, the health manpower shortage.

One of the more economic ways of increasing the supply of M.D.'s in our country would be to convert 2-year basic medical science programs to full-fledged M.D. degree-granting programs.

S. 934, the bill to extend the Health Professions Act, includes an amendment which I sponsored authorizing funds for the conversion of those two-year schools, making it possible to graduate more than 400 additional M.D.'s each year."

DEHUMANIZING TREATMENT BY SOCIAL ENGINEERS

Sen. Allen (D-Ala.): "I am persuaded that a source of many of the problems we face today can be traced to social engineers. This body of self-ordained elite seem to have a common characteristic — a compulsion to solve complex social problems by resort to abstractions, theories, and ideologies. This cloud-nine approach to social problems is one in which words and concepts are treated as realities — as things that can be comprehended by the physical senses. Facts are lost sight of — commonsense judgments are disregarded — human beings are transposed into numbers and decisions of the people are contemptuously and callously cast aside as unworthy of consideration.

A choice example of this malady and its effects in our society is provided by the brutal approach adopted in solutions (busing of students) imposed to problems involved in educating our children in public schools.

We in the South have borne the brunt

of dehumanizing treatment at the hands of insensitive social engineers over the past few years. The restrictive force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wrecking crews continues to leave havoc in their wake and it is difficult to foresee the time when this destructive force will have spent its fury in the South. When it does, we in the South will clean up the wreckage, bind up the wounds, and restore meaningful education for all of our children in an atmosphere of peace and harmony. Of this I am confident."

MAN CANNOT CONTROL THE NATURAL WORLD

Sen. McGee (D-Wyo.): "In recent years we have learned that man cannot control the natural world, as much as his ego would like to believe he can. The more man meddles with nature without attempting to understand the delicate interrelationships, the sooner man will cease to be part of that world. We must come to understand and accept our role of coexistence with our cohabitants."

CHANNEL YOUR DECENT INSTINCTS

Sen. Moss (D-Utah): "All too often the young people of today are categorized as 'radical,' 'activist,' or just 'inexperienced.' It was refreshing to hear the leader of a major U.S. corporation express concern for today's youth and outline his hopes for utilizing and channeling their talents. I have taken the liberty of summarizing the remarks of Najeeb E. Halaby, president of Pan American World Airways, made before the American Club of Paris, June 3, 1971.

Mr. Halaby referred to the young people the world over as the articulate spokesmen of social goals for our society, who fight against the impersonal character of our universities, our corporations and our government. They are leaders in the ecological movement and in the consumerism campaign. However, Halaby said the new generation unfortunately contains its own set of contradictions. On one hand they tell us they do not want to get caught up in the daily rat race of a job which helps to expand the GNP. Yet, they ask us to do more to build housing for the poor, upgrade our schools, provide health care for all and a host of other worthy goals. Halaby said:

"I think all of their generous and decent instincts need to be channeled into serving society and not just their own whims — because the community of man does have a claim on every member."

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.): "During the last week in May a series of diplomatic, cultural, and social events in Washington marked the formal reopening of an institution which has had a remarkable development in the last 7 years and which has fulfilled a most important need in our nation.

The Museum of African Art and its jointly sponsored Frederick Douglas Institute of Negro Arts and History opened in 1964 in the first Washington residence of Frederick Douglas, here on Capitol Hill. The first exhibit was borrowed from art patrons near the area. During these ensuing years the museum has amassed a collection of 3,000 pieces and is one of the major collections of African art in America. . . Today with a new wing and a completely restored building memorializing America's most important black historical figure, the museum gives proper recognition, for the first time, among the broad spectrum of public and private museums in the Nation's Capital, the African aspects of the American heritage."

NIXON'S TRUTH

Sen. Moss (D-Utah): "The mental processes of the Nixon administration must surely be ranked as one of the wonders of Western Civilization. To illustrate I invite Senators to join me in a tour of the administration's logic in approaching the profound questions of the public's right to know the truth and the role of

the media as the conduit of truth in a democracy.

I am not at all sure that I understand each convolution, but one principle appears firmly affixed in the White House firmament: The public is entitled to know the truth — but not the truth. The public is entitled to know those truths which the administration decides are good for the public — such as secrets, leaked by high administration officials to friendly columnists. But other secrets, including those which are secrets only because public knowledge of the fact would cause embarrassment evidently are sealed off from public scrutiny, unless of course the embarrassment would occur to someone the administration would like to embarrass. In any event, the principle is clear, or is it?

Let me illustrate: Broadcasters may tell truths about Vietnam, the Pentagon, migrant worker camps, ghettos, the White House, unless the truths are embarrassing to respectively, the President, the Secretary of Defense, corporate farmers, administration economists charged with the responsibility for producing rosy predictions, and the Republican National Committee.

The administration is very concerned that newspapers and broadcasters 'tell it like it is.' The vice president, Herb Klein, Mrs. Mitchell, and other learned interpreters of the First Amendment insist that columnists are allergic to the truth. As between Mrs. Mitchell and Walter Cronkite, I think I know where I would place my money if I had to select that version which most closely approximates objective reporting. But be that as it may, no one can fault the administration for insisting that the media tell it like it is, at least that portion that the administration would permit to tell."

— from July 12, 1971

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 United States Senate
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 Hon. F. Schwengel
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D.C. 20515



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D Aurebach

UI Researchers Complete Study - Student Views Changing

University of Iowa juniors seem to be moving toward near-unanimous opposition to the Vietnam war, a tendency to activism, and tolerance of the ways other people choose to fulfill themselves.

But so do freshmen just arriving on the U of I campus from high school, which leads Professor Albert B. Hood of the College of Education to conclude he shifts trace to society as a whole rather than to a university atmosphere.

During the 1970-71 academic year, graduate students in Professor Hood's seminar called "The College Student," interviewed 20 freshmen and re-interviewed 10 juniors who had been quizzed among a group of 200 freshmen in 1969. In this way, comparisons were made between the two groups of freshmen and between the 1969 and 1971 views of the same group of juniors.

Opposition to the war had grown to 90 per cent of the freshmen and juniors questioned in 1971, from figures slightly above half compiled in the freshmen interview of 1969.

In a related field, 44 per cent of the 1969 freshmen agreed

with the statement "One has an obligation to serve in the military in return for all the benefits one receives from his country." Only 22 per cent of the 1971 freshmen agreed, and only 7 per cent of the re-interviewed juniors.

Hood's researchers gathered evidence that the women's liberation and gay liberation movements may have had some impact in the past two years. He said, "In 1969, approximately 70 per cent of the students quizzed were in sympathy with the proposal that married women with children could have their own careers.

"This figure had risen to 80 per cent among the 1971 freshmen and was up to 68 per cent among the juniors being re-interviewed."

In 1969, 34 per cent of the freshmen quizzed agreed that homosexual acts between consenting adults are immoral. In 1971, only 21 per cent of the freshmen agreed and only 5 per cent of the re-interviewed juniors.

Hood said the same trend held true for the subject of demonstrating to obtain desired

changes in society and university. In 1969, 23 per cent of the freshmen agreed that students participating in demonstrations could better spend their time at studies or in campus activities. In 1971, only 12 per cent of the freshmen and 13 per cent of the juniors still felt this way.

In 1969, 11 per cent of the freshmen had planned to participate in students' rights demonstrations, and 11 per cent in political demonstrations. By 1971, the freshmen figures were 19 and 20 per cent, and the re-contacted juniors registered 25 and 32 per cent, respectively.

Other attitudes and changes discovered by Hood's students follow:

- Should the government take responsibility for welfare of the elderly? 51 per cent of 1969 freshmen, 57 per cent of 1971 freshmen and 69 per cent of re-interviewed juniors said yes.
- We need more government spending to eliminate poverty? Agreement by 38 per cent of 1969 freshmen, 42 per cent of 1971 freshmen and 54 per cent of juniors.
- Law enforcement officials are unduly hampered in apprehending criminals? Agreement by 51 per cent of 1969 freshmen, 34 per cent of 1971 freshmen and 23 per cent of juniors.
- Do students enjoy being in a large city where all kinds of activities are going on nearby? Of the 1969 freshmen, 19 per cent disagreed, and among the 1971 freshmen, disagreement was up to 34 per cent. The juniors disagreed with a 29 per cent figure.
- Is there a divine plan and purpose for every living person and thing? In 1969, 60 per cent of the freshmen said yes. In 1971, 39 per cent of the freshmen and 35 per cent of the juniors said yes.

Battle Lull Is Finished In S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy U.S. air raids and a surge in North Vietnamese shelling attacks broke a 24-day lull in the war in South Vietnam Tuesday.

The flareup in air and ground action was concentrated on South Vietnam's northern frontier along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

Six B-52 raids, the heaviest in a single day in more than a week, all struck at North Vietnamese positions within a mile of the buffer zone.

The eight-jet bombers dumped nearly 600 tons of explosives on suspected troop concentrations, rocket, mortar and anti-aircraft gun positions and ammunition storage depots.

On the ground, North Vietnamese gunners fired rockets and mortars into three South Vietnamese bases south of the DMZ which guard against North Vietnamese infiltration.

They also shelled a fourth South Vietnamese defensive position below the DMZ. In one of the bombardments, the North Vietnamese used the biggest rocket in their arsenal, a 240-mm projectile.

The South Vietnamese said its troops suffered no casualties in the shelling, apparently because they were well entrenched in bunkers.

The bases hit included battered Fire Base Fuller, western anchor of the allied defense line below the DMZ, and two bases on the eastern side, Alpha 1 and Alpha 2.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkert reported from Quang Tri that all units of the 1st Brigade, 5th U.S. Mechanized Division, had been withdrawn from combat, leaving the defense of all the northernmost province to Quang Tri to the South Vietnamese.

On the political front, President Nguyen Van Thieu expressed pessimism over changes for an early peace through a thaw in American and Chinese Communist relations.

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Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-30

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WASHER AND dryer; bedroom set; air conditioner. Call 351-4151. 7-29

KONICA C35 35mm unused. \$60. 16mm movie camera, \$30. 337-2267. 7-29

COUCH, \$90; bunk, \$75; dresser, \$40; unused 8.5 x 15 tire, \$20. 351-9163. 7-22

CB Radio - Johnson Messenger I \$40 338-2494 7-29

CAR CASSETTE player with two speakers. Almost new. \$100. 351-5382. 7-22

WATERBEDS - Two sizes. Money-back guarantee. \$25. 337-4908. 7-27

SONY HP-465 stereo phonograph system. \$200. Sony FM stereo / am-fm tuner. ST-5600, \$100. Sony TC-127 stereo cassette tape deck, \$125. All for \$400. 351-8009. 7-21

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 9-2ar

TIFFANIES, LAMBSKINS, quality silverware, candles, leathers, pots, 101 5th Street, Coralville. 2-9 weekdays, 2-6 weekends. 8-6

KALONA Country Creations - The place with handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-30ar

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ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition. Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere.

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FEMALE desires to share apartment with another beginning September. 351-8532. 7-28

COLLEGE Instructor with family wishes to rent apartment or house, furnished. August only. 338-4775. 7-28

WANTED

PEOPLE interested in theatre group, experienced or inexperienced. call 338-9887. 7-23

FEMALE student wants to live in and take care of house or apartment for month of August. Call 353-1605. Ask for Gayle. 8-17

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casing for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. tfn

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\$25 PER month for part time house-keeping. Close in. 338-7429, 355-5164. 8-17

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8908. 8-17ar

FOR RENT - TV's, adding machines, typewriters, typolators, tape recorders. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 7-27

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 9-10ar

HANDMADE wedding bands and jewelry. Steve, 337-4905. 8-3

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 8-1

LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 338-3881, 351-3134. 7-29

EXPERIENCED tutoring - Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-3678. 7-29

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The Daily Iowan

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That child is a lonely child - bewildered - lost in a world he cannot understand.

A child can't be happy if he can't learn because he is deaf or hard of hearing, blind or partially blind, or crippled and can't go to school.

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Such children can't learn much except in a school or clinic where Special Education methods and equipment are used.

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You can find out - free - where Special Education is available nearest the home of any child.

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A public service advertisement of
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13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

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Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center
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Apache - Apache - Apache Display models close-out sale. Prices you won't believe. Hurry, they won't last long. Evenings and Saturdays ALCOR TRAILER SALES Phone 223-2405 5th St. East, Newhall, Iowa

Third Time A Charm For Houston Oiler Rookie

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Leroy Sledge sits up nights listening to voices arguing inside his head.

One says, "You've been cut twice, you can't make this team." Then another voice interrupts "You've got it baby, you're going to make it."

Bursts of doubts and confidence grip all the rookies trying to make this Houston Oilers football team, but with Sledge there seems to be an extra amount of intensity. "It can really get to you if you let it," Sledge said between workouts at Schreiner Institute here.

"Like, I was up at 2 a.m. this morning, I can't even sleep. I've got to make it. I've got something to prove."

But some of the praise being dished out by Oiler Head Coach Ed Hughes about Sledge may also be causing a few sleepless nights among the veteran running backs.

"He's so powerfully built that when he breaks into the open, it looks like the defensive backs are going to get hurt trying to tackle him," Hughes said. "You get the impression that he must weigh 240 or 245 pounds. But he is closer to 220."

"He's strong on picking up linebackers on the blitz because he's tough and has the tenaciousness to go in there and take them on."

Sledge, a 6-foot-3 battering ram, made honorable mention

All-American at Bakersfield, Calif., Junior College before taking off for three years in the Canadian Football League. He started two seasons for Vancouver and then was traded to Edmonton. He wound up being cut.

Sledge signed on as a free agent with the Oilers and has been one of the more impressive rookies in camp, but being cut in Canada sometimes weighs heavy on his mind.

"I've never been cut before," Sledge said. "It was a great shock to me. Before I came down here this started running through my mind. I'd think about being cut and wonder why I was here. Then something else tells you you're going to make it and I got out and tried three times as hard to prove myself."

Daily
Iowan
SPORTS




Getting Caught Up In One's Work



Jerry Grote, New York Mets catcher, collides with brick wall (left) as he attempts to field pop foul by Joe Peplone of Chicago Cubs in third inning Tuesday at Chicago. Grote knocked the wind out of himself, and missed the ball, but continued to play. Umpire Nick Colosi aids Grote. — AP Wirephoto

No Medicine Ball For Muhammad Ali

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali told questioners Tuesday not to worry about how he looks while he is preparing for his Monday fight with Jimmy Ellis. Ali said he is taking the scientific approach.

"You take those astronauts when they are getting ready," he said. "They train and they take precautions in case something unexpected happens."

"That's exactly what I'm doing," he added. "I let those sparring partners take a few shots. I want to get my body toughened up for this fight. If a fellow trains light and suddenly gets into the ring and starts taking some hard shots he's not ready."

"I want my head to take a few jars. I want my eyeballs trained to get hit. So every once in a while I let them bang on me a little but don't pay any attention what I look like out there."

"If I were to decide I was really going to whip those guys it would be really terrible," he said. "I would wipe them out."

Both Ali and Ellis went through training sessions at Astrohall preparing for the 12-round Astrodome bout that will

be televised world wide. Ali sparred eight rounds against two partners, Ellis tapered off with only two rounds.

Harry Wiley, Ali's trainer, said it might appear to some that Ali was loafing in the workouts.

"Most fighters use the medicine ball to toughen themselves up for a fight," said Wiley, former manager of Sugar Ray Robinson.

"But Ali uses the gloves. He lets his sparring partners get him in shape. This is the most technical part of training. There are things now that you can't overdo and others that you can't underdo but he's starting to come along now."

Ali said he finished the workout at 216 pounds, five less than when he had started.

"How could I lose five pounds?" he asked while returning to the scales for a recheck.

"That's a lot of weight. You buy a pound of hamburger meat and hold it in your hand. That's a lot of meat."

Ali also said he had been eating a lot of honey and taking vitamins to get ready for the fight.

WINS ON COAST, TOO

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin, who had his best year in the New York tracks last season, is doing almost as well with Sigmund Sommer's horses at Santa Anita.

On a recent Saturday, Martin saddled Scurry Back and Pete Rose to win successive races at Santa Anita. Scurry Back returned \$6.60 and Pete Rose, a 3-year-old colt, paid \$19. Both winners were ridden by Laffit Pincay.

Rauch Quits Bills In Surprise Move

(AP) — John Rauch, brought to the Buffalo Bills in 1969 in an attempt to rebuild the one-time American Football League champions, resigned suddenly Tuesday as head coach of the new National Football League team.

"I gave my resignation to Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, at 5:30 p.m.," Rauch said. "It was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and the Bills organization."

Rauch, former coach of the AFL champion Oakland Raiders, declined further comment.

As to his future he said only "I would like to stay in professional football."

Wilson immediately named Player Personnel Director Harvey Johnson to take over the team. In 1968 Wilson also named Johnson coach after he fired Joe Collier early in the season. Johnson finished that season with 1-9-1 record.

While Rauch would not say what brought about his resignation, Wilson said it resulted from a statement he planned to make defending two former Bills' players who Rauch had criticized on a television program.

"He told me if I did so, I would have to get myself a new head coach," Wilson said. "I regret John's decision as I respect his football knowledge and his willingness the last two years to try and build with young players."

On the television program on Buffalo's WBEN-TV July 11, Rauch criticized veteran defensive end Ron McDole, since traded to the Washington Redskins, and punter Paul Maguire, who has retired.

A spokesman for Wilson indicated Johnson would be the coach for the entire season.

Johnson was not available for comment.

National Youth Horse Congress Postponed

DALLAS (AP) — The National Youth Horse Congress which was to be held here Aug. 4-13 has been indefinitely postponed, officials reported.

Charles Carlisch, chairman, said the meeting was postponed because of a quarantine on horses imposed by the current outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis in the Texas Rio Grande Valley.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	58	34	.630	—	Pittsburgh	62	32	.660
Boston	49	43	.522	4 1/2	Chicago	51	45	.531
Detroit	40	54	.426	14 1/2	New York	48	44	.522
New York	45	50	.474	14 1/2	St. Louis	49	45	.521
Cleveland	40	54	.426	19	Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Washington	37	54	.407	20 1/2	Montreal	37	57	.394
Oakland	58	34	.630	—	San Francisco	58	38	.604
Kansas City	47	43	.522	10	Los Angeles	51	45	.531
California	45	52	.464	15 1/2	Houston	47	46	.505
Minnesota	42	50	.457	16	Atlanta	47	51	.480
Chicago	41	51	.446	17	Cincinnati	44	53	.454
Milwaukee	39	51	.433	18	San Diego	34	61	.358

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cleveland Paul 1-0 at Oakland Blue 18-3, N	Detroit Coleman 9-6 and Gilbreth 2-1 at California Wright 9-8 and Murphy 5-11, 2, two-night	Baltimore Palmer 11-5 at Kansas City Fitzmorris 1-1, N	Milwaukee Patten 8-10 at Washington Broberg 1-3, N
Minnesota Kaat 6-9 at New York Kline 8-8	Chicago Horlen 4-7 at Boston Seibert 13-4, N	San Francisco Marichal 10-6 at Pittsburgh Johnson 6-8, N	New York Williams 3-3 at Chicago Hands 9-10
Philadelphia Lersch 4-8 at St. Louis Cleveland 8-8, N	San Diego Arlin 4-13 and Norman 0-5 at Atlanta Niekt 10-8 and Jarvis 2-9, 2, two-night	Los Angeles Alexander 1-1 at Cincinnati Nolan 7-10, N	Montreal Renko 5-8 at Houston Billingham 5-8, N

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CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams slammed a double and two singles, driving in two runs, and Ferguson Jenkins continued his mastery of the New York Mets in a 4-2 Chicago Cubs victory Tuesday.

Jenkins held a 3-0 lead before yielding sixth-inning solo homers to Tommie Agee and Ed Kranepool.

The Cubs now hold second place in the National League West by two full games over the Mets.

Jenkins, upping his season record to 15-8, recorded his third straight victory over the Mets and his fifth in a row since June 22, 1970. He struck out eight and walked none.

High School Baseball District Pairings Set

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here are the pairings in district competition slated this week in the Iowa High School Athletic Association baseball tournament: District 1: Westwood of Sloan vs Albert City; Truesdale at Aurelia; Spirit Lake vs Maurice; Orange City at Rock Valley.

District 2: Clear Lake vs Rockford at Mason City; Emetsburg vs Ft. Dodge at Fort Dodge.

District 3: Dyersville-Beckman vs Oelwein at Elkader; Turkey Valley-Jackson Junction vs East Waterloo at LaPorte City.

District 4: Indianola vs Newton at Indianola; Burlington vs Muscatine at Fairfield.

District 5: Benton-Van Horn vs Cedar Rapids Jefferson at Norway; Springville vs Clinton at Clinton.

District 6: Ames vs Ankeny at Ames; Iowa Falls vs North Tama at Marshalltown.

District 7: Boone vs Panora-Linden at Boone; Carroll Keuper vs Fonda at Carroll.

District 8: Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln vs Onawa-West Monona at Council Bluffs; Creston vs Clarinda at Creston.

The Springville-Clinton game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday night, with the other contests on tap for 8 p.m. Thursday night.