

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with chance of thundershowers. Highs both days upper 80s to low 90s.

The Daily Iowan

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Rioting Erupts in Chicago, Houston

Black Killed in Houston Conflicting Stories Told

A DI News Special
By AMY CHAPMAN
DI Managing Editor

One black was shot and killed and four persons wounded by police at a black militant rally in Houston Sunday night. Police and black witnesses have conflicting stories about the shooting, Henry Holcomb, Houston Post reporter who covered the incident, said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Monday night.

Carl Hampton, 21-year-old chairman of the People's Party II, the black militant group that held the rally, was killed.

"According to police," Holcomb said, "Hampton and his associates fired upon intelligence officers" stationed on the roof of a three-story church overlooking the rally.

"According to the Negroes I talked to in the area, one of whom claims he saw it all...they were having this rally and they heard some shots a few doors down the street and Hampton and several others, carrying shotguns...ran down to see who'd gotten shot. When they were running down the street they were gunned down, according to the Negroes, by the police on the roof, and they did not shoot at the police on the roof," Holcomb said.

He said the intelligence officers on the roof "weren't in clear view of the street, and it was fairly dark" when the shooting occurred.

"I don't know of anyone who's talked to a thoroughly impartial witness on this yet," he said.

Holcomb said the buildup of tension began "last week when a young boy was selling Black Panther newspapers in the middle of Dowling Street, a poverty area" in Houston where the People's Party headquarters are situated.

He said the police car approached the youth, who ran toward the People's Party headquarters. The police followed him and were met at the door of the building by Hampton and several others with shotguns. "One guy pulled a

pistol," he said.

The officers called other patrol cars to the scene but made no arrests. After returning to the police station, however, the officers filed charges on two of the blacks, he said.

"When this word got out," Holcomb said, "Hampton and several of his followers took up headquarters" in the People's Party building.

A spokesman for the militants, Ovide Duncantell, was then sent to the Houston City Council. Duncantell told the council that militants had taken over Dowling Street.

"They had, in fact, taken over this particular block," Holcomb said.

Holcomb said relations between the Houston police and the black community "have deteriorated" in the past few years.

The police department, he said, has come under fire from blacks because of "the number of blacks on the police force."

"There are also constant complaints about police brutality," he said, "even from some of the more moderate blacks."

He explained, "they (the blacks) just feel the police department is racist."

"They're trained to be policemen but they're really not educated to understand the plight of the black people."

Holcomb said, "The black community just doesn't trust the police department. They believe that their brother was shot down in cold blood."

He said at 10 p.m. Monday night that "things are quiet right now."

But, he said, Duncantell said Monday afternoon that "yesterday I could tell you nothing could happen. Today I don't know. Before, we could stop riots. Last night we stopped a riot."

"What the police department did last night was take the power out of the people's hands who had things under control. If I tried to get things back under control right now I would look like an Uncle Tom."



Chicago

Rock fans watch as a car burns during a confrontation between police and spectators' near Chicago's Grant Park Monday night. — AP Wirephoto

Youths, Police Battle In Downtown Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 2,000 youths, furious over the interruption of a rock music concert, battled police with rocks, bottles and baseball bats in a lakefront park Monday night, set automobiles ablaze and ranged into the downtown district smashing windows and looting stores.

At least 136 persons were arrested and 76 injured including 4 policemen. One policeman was stabbed and another beaten seriously.

Four youths were wounded by gunfire. A group of about 12 policemen retreated across the park with service pistols drawn, followed by a band of youths shouting, "Get the pigs. Off the pigs!"

Shop windows along Michigan Avenue were smashed and one store was looted. Witnesses said the trouble began when a group of youths seized the Grant Park bandshell during a concert at which the rock band Sly and the Family Stone was scheduled to play. It was not known why the group seized the stage.

When authorities failed to eject the intruders from the stage, others in the audience pelted the interlopers with a volley of rocks and bottles.

"We want Sly! We want Sly!" the crowd chanted. Witnesses interpreted this to mean the missiles were being hurled not at authorities but at the intruders.

One witness said it appeared that police were not the target of the rocks and bottles until one missile struck a policeman and authorities ordered the rest of the concert cancelled.

Observers' estimates of the crowd at the concert ranged from 30,000 to 40,000 but they said those taking part in the disturbance probably numbered between 2,000 and 3,000.

Both black and white youngsters took part in the battle, hurling bricks, bottles and chunks of dirt at the police, outnumbered despite a large contingent of

reinforcements brought into the area. Some of the youths tore up the pavement and smashed it into small chunks for throwing. Others carried baseball bats and hurled park district sawhorses at police.

Several trash fires broke out in the park, site of bloody clashes between police and demonstrators the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Traffic along the Outer Drive — the main lakefront thoroughfare — became hopelessly snarled and the road was closed by police.

Some of the young people pelted drivers along the Outer Drive and Balbr Drive with rocks and bottles.

By 9 p.m. CDT, the crowds concentrated in the south end of the downtown district, appeared to be thinning.

Three of the youths shot were identified as Robert Johnson, 16, of Chicago, listed in serious condition, Kevin Pruett, 13, and Edward Binns, 18, listed in fair condition. All are from Chicago.

Police were badly outnumbered throughout the battle.

"I've given my men orders that any window breaking is robbery and if it happens to shoot," a police sergeant told a newsmen.

However, the overwhelmed police for the most part stood helplessly by as the youths trooped down State Street, smashing windows and walking off with goods.

Discrimination Complaint Filed

A group of Spanish-Americans in Daventryport filed a complaint with the Justice Department Monday charging the Oscar Mayer company and several other Daventryport firms with discrimination against Spanish-Americans.

A spokeswoman for the group, Delores Carrillo, said that the Spanish-Americans had applied for jobs at least once a week for the past three months at the Oscar Mayer company and had been refused jobs each time. She said that the company had hired other workers during that time.

"We put in 20 new applications, but the company refused to interview us," Carrillo said Monday. Company officials told us there are no jobs."

Oscar Mayer officials have refused to comment on the issue.

Carrillo said that the group had picketed Oscar Mayer since July 23. The picket line was non-obstructive and Oscar Mayer workers had crossed the line to enter the plant, she said.

Some of the applicants have had up to 10 years of experience in packing, the job for which they had applied, Carrillo said.

She said that Oscar Mayer officials had violated their agreement to meet with the Spanish-Americans Monday.

"They said they would meet with us," she said, "but when the time came, they didn't come out."

The group plans to initiate a nationwide boycott of Oscar Mayer products, Carrillo said.

House Committee Gets Speakers List From UI

By JOHN CAMP
DI Copy Editor

A partial list of guest speakers at the University of Iowa during the period September, 1968 through May, 1970, has been furnished to the House Committee on Internal Security through the office of University President Willard Boyd.

The list contained names of persons invited to speak here by the University Committee on Cultural Affairs (UCCA), but did not contain the names of speakers invited by other campus organizations. It did not list the amounts paid the speakers.

The list was furnished to the committee in answer to a letter from Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.), committee chairman, which asked for names of all speakers and the amounts paid them.

Ichord's letter said, in part, "As directed by the House of Representatives, our committee is charged with the responsibility of making inquiry into those organizations, who by their activities, would effect changes in our Government or administration of our government by force, violence or other unlawful means. Preliminary data available indicates that guest speakers representing such organizations have made numerous appearances on many col-

leges and university campuses, and have received honorariums which could be of significance in funding their activities."

In reply, Boyd quoted a university policy statement permitting students and staff to hear diverse points of view from speakers and programs sponsored by recognized student, faculty and employee organizations.

Boyd's reply went on to say "As an individual and as President of The University of Iowa I believe that now is the time to encourage, not discourage, the presentation of unpopular as well as popular points of view."

"Universities must not be prisons of dogma but rather ports for conflicting points of view. The universities must and will remain open as centers of free inquiry. We must be producers of new ways, not just teachers of old ways. We must be willing to reason, to tolerate, and to respect. We must recognize that there can be honesty in our differences, that respect can emerge from diversity, and that progress takes many forms."

Attached to Boyd's reply were the UCCA annual reports for 1968-69 and 1969-70. The reports listed the members of the committee, and the various speakers and musical groups which performed here under UCCA sponsorship.

County Will Seek Injunction To Stop Iowa Rock Festival

WEST UNION (AP) — Fayette County officials announced Monday they will seek an injunction to stop the proposed rock festival near the town of Wadena scheduled for later this week.

Officials said an injunction will be based on the grounds that the crowd and traffic will violate state safety standards. The injunction is expected to be filed by Thursday.

County Attorney Walter Saur, of Oelwein, said, "We are confident we can stop the festival on the grounds it is a danger to the public health and safety."

The sponsors of the festival have told Saur that they have spent \$200,000 for the affair and now are forced to go through with it.

Saur said the dangers to the public include a lack of health facilities, the expected use of drugs, the dry grass and lack of parking space for 5,000 automobiles. He also said that fire trucks would probably not be able to get through the crowd if necessary.

Although the sponsors of the festival said they will not allow the use of drugs, Saur said they admit they can not completely eliminate drugs at the festival.

The rock festival was moved to Wadena from Galena, Ill., when Jo Daviess County authorities issued a court order prohibiting it.

Sound Storm Inc., the Chicago entertainment agency sponsoring the festival, announced Sunday that pasture land on the Volga River, two miles south of Wadena, would be the site of the

rock festival. Among the big name attractions slated to play are the Who, the Flying Burrito Brothers, the Rotary Connection, and the Everly Brothers.



Chicago

An unidentified youth hurls a rock at advancing police in Chicago Monday night, during an outbreak of violence following a rock concert at Grant Park, where similar confrontations took place between police and youth at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

Group Calls for Ouster Of Local Draft Board

The Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) has demanded for a second time the resignations of the members of the Johnson County draft board on the grounds of "gross incompetence in the handling of claims for conscientious objector status."

HADIC noted that the draft boards treatment of conscientious objectors had worsened since its first call for resignation of the board members last November.

HADIC said it called both times for the resignations because the local board either was unaware of the law regarding conscientious objectors, or has chosen to ignore the law and rule arbitrarily.

"A case in point is the experience of Christopher Steele, age 18, of Iowa City, at his pre-classification hearing with the local board. The local board told Mr. Steele that it was doubtful that he would be granted conscientious objector status because he 'was not from a long line of C.O.'s and his beliefs and 'the beliefs of your church are not the same.'" said HADIC spokesman Leonard Klaiif.

"Mr. Steele is just one of many registrants who has been denied a request for a conscientious objector status for a variety of incredible extra-legal reasons in the last few months," Klaiif added.

Klaiif said future plans of the organization will be disclosed at a press conference Thursday.

Evans is one of 13 members of the militant Weatherman organization indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit Thursday. She is charged with conspiring to commit bombings in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

Evans appeared briefly before U.S. Commissioner Francis Tierney for a removal hearing. She signed the waiver four minutes after the hearing opened.

She then was returned to the Webster County jail, where she has been held since her arrest here Thursday night by FBI agents. U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow of Detroit set bond for her at \$5,000.

Her attorney, Don Kersten of Fort Dodge, said he would apply to U.S. District Judge William C. Hanson Tuesday for a reduction of bail.

Appearing in court with her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Dodge.

Evans had been arrested previously on an indictment growing out of the Weatherman "Days of Rage" last Oct. 8 through 11 in Chicago. She was freed on \$75,000 bond on that charge with the stipulation that she remain at her parents' home here pending trial.

Pentagon Still Inducts Many Ineligible Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts to improve its screening the Pentagon continues to induct thousands of men with disqualifying physical defects, including a man with a missing kidney and another deformed by polio, a government report said Monday.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) released the report by the Government Accounting Office and called for redoubled efforts to keep men with such defects from being enrolled in the armed services.

The report found that in fiscal 1968 and 1969 nearly 40,000 servicemen were released within a year of their inductions because of physical defects that had gone undetected during their examinations.

Two years ago a similar GAO report, also done at Schweiker's request, found that 40,200 men were discharged under the same circumstances in fiscal 1966 and 1967.



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The Muckraker

I cannot say whether the Department of Defense would permit academics to become so academic as to construct a Democracy in academia; or whether the public is so anti-intellectual that academic autonomy is anathema; or whether the Regents have enough tolerance of uncertainty to attempt innovation; or whether we have become so accustomed to serving expediency that we no longer possess sufficient resiliency to adapt to a pattern of democratic independence.

But I can see ways of producing a communitarity from the extant academic corporation. The tri-partite system is based on the principle that the interest of academic constituencies diverge. Consequently, a practical mode of governance must provide for strife, creative conflict, and fence-mending.

But if the interests of the constituencies could be made to converge, democracy (instead of channels for strife) becomes possible.

How can the divergent interests of academic groups become more convergent? How can we tinker with reality so as to bring ourselves closer to one another?

Well, most faculty members work to be promoted. Therefore: They utilize their time to achieve professional recognition. Therefore: They pursue non-instructional activities which produce such recognition, but which also produce neglect of the student interest.

If faculty ranks were abolished, all professors would receive the same base pay. Bonuses, equivalent perhaps to 20 per cent of the entire instructional budget for base pay, would be reserved for distribution to those who had performed exceptionally in the preceding year whether in teaching or scholarship or service to the community.

Those who earned the approbation of their students (and colleagues in the minority role) would also receive a bonus. If a man were eminent as a scholar and teacher, he would earn two bonuses. If he also improved some community enterprise, he might earn three.

A man MIGHT receive a bonus if he obtained a funded grant for research, but not necessarily. A man MIGHT receive a bonus if he taught a full academic load, though not necessarily. The bonus would be for exceptional service. Everyone is expected to do a good job. But everyone can do the job he chooses.

This system would also have the effect of lowering the average faculty age. Young men would begin their careers here and move on, assuming that the present glut of Ph.D.'s does not destroy faculty mobility completely.

(See "Up the Organization," Knopf, 1970, for a bonus system which can be used to implement this concept).

By adjusting the faculty reward system so that there are rewards for teaching, we bring faculty interests closer to student interests. Good teaching becomes important to everyone.

Basically, the idea here is to restore the faculty-student interchange to the center of the academic enterprise. The hope is that, through judicious innovation, we can create a communitarity where policy need not be the result of intimidation or destructive power games.

It CAN be done, but I do not know whether we can do it. I cannot help being pessimistic about the possibility of salvaging an academic enterprise within an atmosphere where the enterprise is regarded as the property of everyone except those who conduct it.

Who wants a democratic university anyway? How many of you would be comfortable in a communitarity? How many of you share instead the following notion of academic governance?

"To turn to another conception or misconception, our parent society is based on the concept of democracy in government. So frequently, we educators hold as ideal that, being a member of a democratic country, all agencies within the country should also be democratic. This is indefensible. Higher education is not democratic, and I don't think it should be. We in higher education are part of an oligarchy."

This statement is no less reprehensible for being sincere; no less reprehensible for offending our grammatical sensibilities as well as our political sensibilities; no less reprehensible for being the statement of the Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, David W. Robinson.

And no less reprehensible for being a formula for total civil war.

I hope we can get on with the business of creating total peace here as well as in Vietnam. Let us pray that there can be peace after an unjust war, and that a brotherhood of learning can spring up from the corporate university without the necessity of rising from its ashes.

LAST OF 3 PARTS — Jim Suttlen

Why blacks ignore war protest

'We have our concerns, whites have theirs'

By LAWRENCE MOSHER of the National Observer

HAMPTON, Va. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urges all blacks to back the Senate's antiwar amendment. George A. Wiley, the black welfare-rights leader announces a war protest march. The Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr., says the black man's greatest hope for progress rides with the idealisms of white, middle-class youth. But Roxanne Ellis, a college junior here, couldn't care less.

Roxanne Ellis, is 20, black, beautiful, and very cool. But her talk these days isn't. A history major at Hampton Institute, she is in revolt — against her country, against white liberals, against demonstrations and protests, even against established black leaders.

And there are signs that Roxanne is far more representative of black youth on the move today than any leadership — black or white — so far has guessed.

BLACK LEADERSHIP
On the subject of black leadership, for example, Roxanne offered this comment during an extensive interview with three other black students on the Hampton Institute's 201-acre campus fronting the waters of Hampton Roads:

"You have the so-called black nationalists, and people like Roy Wilkins (NAACP's executive director), and what have you. But what are they? The only thing about them is that they're black. They don't view the total situation.

"I was reading an article about what black leaders wanted, like Wilkins and Whitney Young, and one would say we need better housing. And another would say we need integration. And another would say economic opportunity. But none of them had an over-all perspective. They assume that if this or that is taken care of, everything will be okay. But the real problem is racism, and nobody wants to deal with that."

Hampton Institute, a predominantly black liberal arts college, was founded in 1868 and is one of the oldest and best black campuses in the country. Until this year it was also one of the most conservative. But student attitudes are changing here, and changing fast. Last year there was a student government coup d'etat, and now the action is with students like Roxanne, who comes from Waterbury, Conn., and who will be vice president of the student government next year.

YOUTHS TURNING AWAY
More and more black youths are turning away from the American system and what they see as its continuing and unabated white racism. And they are shunning white radicals as well as black leaders who are attempting to work within the system.

Indeed, feeling now runs so deep that a student like Roxanne says the Black Panthers have lost their effectiveness because "by being recognized they had to become legitimate, and by becoming legitimate they're just another group raising hell. After a point people don't see them as threatening anymore."

Charles Chambliss, a graduating senior in political science from Petersburg, Va., puts it another way. "Black leadership seems to be something that whites defined in order to say that this is who they talk to. You know, if you're getting ready to have a demonstration, then they go and find a Martin Luther King and say, 'You're the black leader and what do blacks want?'"

Chambliss, a soft-spoken, hesitant young man, softens his indictment by adding that a truly black national leadership is impossible because there is no unifying black ideology. "The very radical groups are putting forth some very good ideas," he says, "but there's so much rhetoric involved."

If the black leadership is unappealing to the young blacks, so is the white, even when it comes to protesting the Vietnam War. When the peace movement re-emerged last month to demonstrate against President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia, blacks were noticeably absent.

BLACK FACES RARE
It was a rare black face that shouted "right on!" either on or off a college campus. At Rutgers University's newly opened Livingston College outside New Brunswick, N.J. — a school whose 800

freshmen are 25 per cent black and Puerto Rican — black participation in rallies and class strikes was minimal.

"You didn't see, as you have on other occasions, the entire black community coming out in an obvious, planned show of position," reports a Rutgers administration official.

Black involvement in protests at the University of California's Berkeley campus, the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and at Detroit's Wayne State University also were practically nil. At mostly black Tennessee State University in Nashville there were no protests, no class interruptions, and little discussion.

And at Bishop College in Dallas, another black campus, not only were there no demonstrations or classroom shut-

downs, but there wasn't even a student government statement or noticeable dormitory bull sessions.

In Washington, D. C., both Howard University and recently established Federal City College — both primarily black — stayed out of the May 9 demonstration on the Ellipse behind the White House. Howard later ended its term with two weeks of classroom discussion on black "alienation" in the United States, while at Federal City the war protest was pointedly ignored.

"WE WILL DECIDE"
The student government declared in a formal statement that nothing would be changed "by taking holidays, shouting slogans, or walking. . . . We feel that the education of black people is the number one priority, and we as black people will decide among ourselves when and when not to close our schools."

The national outcry, of course, also was over the four deaths at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, where National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of student war protesters May 4. It was this white concern over the deaths that irritated

whites that we have our own concerns. We don't see white people reacting to August and Jackson. Neither did we see bunches of white people reacting when Medgar Evers was killed.

WHITES SEPARATED COUNTRY
"I think it has to be understood that white people separated the country, created racism and practiced discrimination. White people are the greatest separatists in the world. But when black people become separatists there is concern. And then I'm asked the question, 'Why?'"

The historical view of black separatism comes through at Hampton Institute too. Lionel Beckles, a junior from Philadelphia and a political science major, says: "Whites can feel this is their country, like the white demonstrators who say this is my country — wrong now — but I want to make it right. But blacks don't even feel this is their country, right or wrong. You feel, well, I'm here, I was born here, but I'm out of everything."

"Anyway," adds Charles Chambliss, "why demonstrate? I think black people are getting more practical. Why walk around and be tired? Why travel half-way across the country and go to Washington and say, 'listen to this,' when you know that these people couldn't care less?"

"If you have something I want, okay. I can ask you for it; I can beg you for it; I can demonstrate around it; I can sit in it. But as long as it's yours, it's yours. And the only way I'm going to get you to listen to me is if you think I can destroy you."

BLACKS IN VIETNAM
Although most black students have not felt the brunt of the war by serving in Vietnam, they are well aware that blacks suffer a disproportionate death rate there compared with whites. Blacks make up 9.9 per cent of the U.S. armed forces in Southeast Asia, according to the Pentagon, but the percentage of black GI's killed in combat in Vietnam is 12.9.

The ratio of blacks assigned to fighting units is even higher. Defense Department spokesmen attribute this to a higher re-enlistment rate, but say they do not have a percentage figure for blacks in combat units.

Cornelius Williams, president of Federal City's student government, asserts that about 40 per cent of the ground forces are black. Williams is 24, comes

from New York City, and reluctantly discloses he served nine months in Saigon as an Army MP.

"There is all these little, young white, rich hippies running around here demonstrating from all these colleges," he says. "They ain't over there. But there are black folks over there fighting that dirty, stinking war. What's important to me is getting those guys home so they can help defend blacks here."

DISDAIN FOR PROTESTORS

Williams is not alone in voicing disdain for the white student protestors in the peace movement. At the University of Minnesota 26-year-old Anna Stanley, a senior majoring in Afro-American studies and political science, calls the May student strikes "just another post-puberty experience for white students."

Underlying this black criticism is the feeling that the white demonstrators aren't real. So why should they get involved?

"On this campus we feel white students are a little naive in the way they struggle," says Anna Stanley. "They can take struggle like a vacation, do it for two or three weeks, and then stop."

"It makes no difference to us if they paint their bodies, wear long hair, and never take baths. We just don't understand all the perversions they glorify — the romance of poverty, buying \$8 Villager jeans and pouring bleach all over them, the whole flirtation with filth. People don't live like pigs because they enjoy being that way. They live that way because they have nothing else."

"NOTHING CONSTRUCTIVE"

At Federal City, Carroll Payne, a big, aggressive, angry 28-year-old junior, quickly gets down to his point. "The truth of the matter is, there's nothing constructive in what they're doing, and they know it," he says.

"You drive by the Capitol and they're down there every day demonstrating. They got them on crutches, and old people, and little babies sucking on bottles. Now that's really making a mockery of things. We have a reason to demonstrate, but they got no reason.

"Liberals! They give you all the money you want, and all the conversation you want, but they don't do no goddam fighting. And radicals! What do radicals do? Yeah! They take baths in public, in pools, naked. That's what they do!" And then from another student: "At least they take baths, man."

What seems to grate the most, however, is the widely accepted political theory that President Nixon is following a "Southern Strategy" that ignores the concerns of blacks and placates a wide spread yearning for law and order. "Everything he (Mr. Nixon) does says 'I don't need you,'" contends Chambliss.

EDUCATORS WARN NIXON

The 15 black college presidents who met with President Nixon for more than two hours in May apparently agree with this student view. "What he (President Nixon) really doesn't understand," comments Hugh M. Gloster, president of Atlanta's Morehouse College, "is the black experience in this country."

The educators warned the President about growing alienation among black youth, and bluntly accused his Administration of following a "Southern Strategy, which leads to the conclusion that blacks are dispensable."

Still, not all black college students are at the ideological threshold of black separation. At Nashville's Tennessee State University pragmatic consideration are the cause of black quiescence.

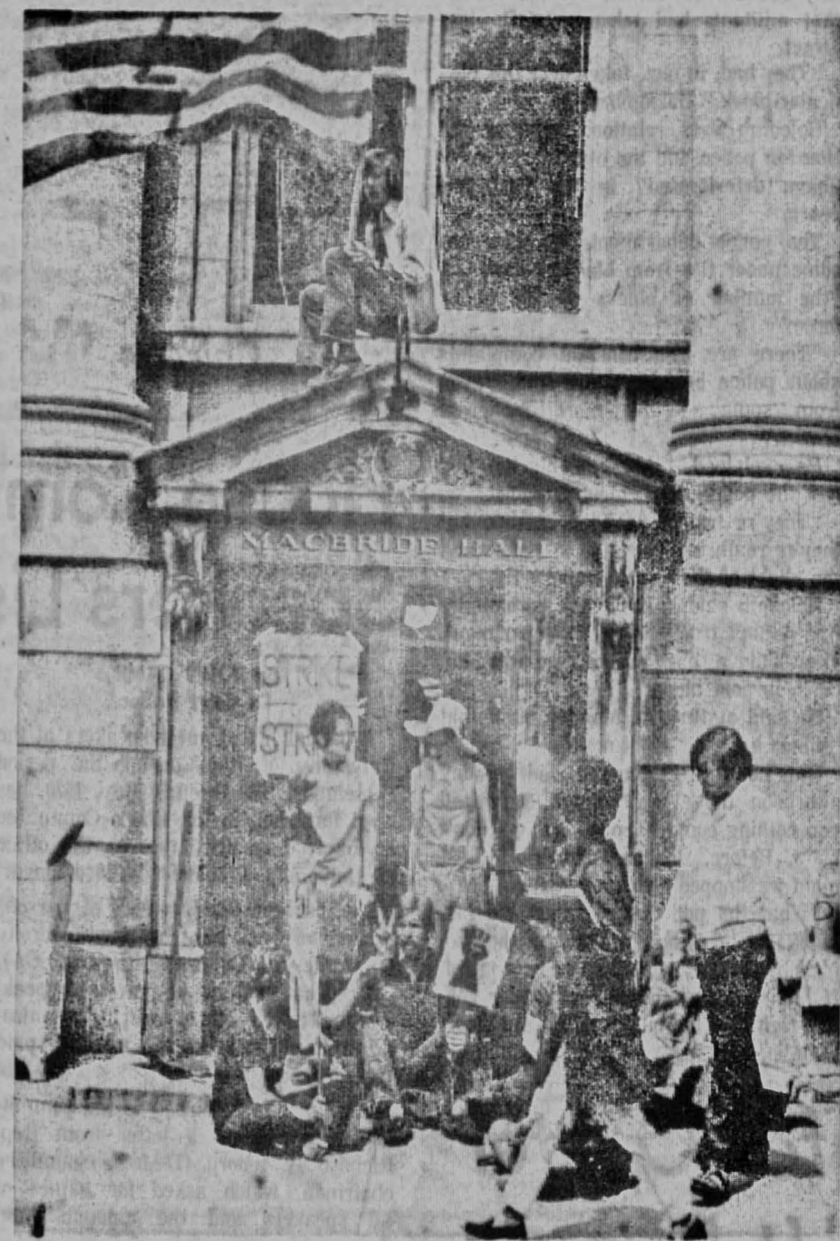
"The college students know a hammer will fall on their heads if they get up and protest," says Emmett Haney, a 21-year-old senior from Atlanta. There is a widespread feeling against the Vietnam war, he reports, but students reason that demonstrations might deny the college state funds and bring about expulsions that in turn would lead to induction into the Army. "We don't dig the war," he says, "but what can you do about it."

NATIONAL TREND

At Hampton Institute, however, there seems to be a trend that has national significance. If Hampton is turning radical, perhaps Tennessee and other conservative black campuses will too.

Harold Funderburk, a tall, quiet, gentle junior from Pageland, S.C., had the least to say during the lengthy four-student interview at Hampton. He is a math major, and the next student government president. Prodded to add his thoughts, he finally said:

"Black people are becoming more frustrated because they don't think they are accomplishing anything, and even conservative-type blacks are becoming more militant. . . . We can say the President is, you know, a devil. But he has to look at his situation and see how the country can survive, and that gets you into the Cold War and the balance of power. This is really the basis for everything — how strong the country is. The military is the biggest industry we have. We've set up machines now. It's not the people any more."



609

Not having written a column for this upstanding publication for some time I find myself out of date concerning the latest hot issues effervescing across campus.

However, by checking the latest editorials decorating page two of the, indeed, most objective, concise, to-the-point, tabloid gracing the rusty vending machines in Iowa City, and any other city in this progressive state, I find that there is not much possible that I could say that would detract, relatively speaking, from the subjective quality of the D. I. editorial page.

So here we are. My topic for today is polarization. Polarization is bad. It is bad because it means that throughout the coming year this campus, and many others will see gory conflict between the forces of repression and the those of the liberal-radical intellectual communities.

So many people; responsible, intelligent individuals, look forward to the immediate future with something less than even reasonable optimism. Many of the campus radicals, (self-styled), feel otherwise, however.

For many, associated with what was once referred to as the peace movement, generally speaking, polarization is the greatest thing since the late Senator Joseph McCarthy went into the initial stage of cirrosis. It means less differentiation between what is loosely defined as faculty and student on almost all major centers of higher education across this country.

Since the May strikes and shut-downs the conviction has remained in most schools, that the universities can very well function, indefinitely, as centers for political and economic revolution from which the entire nation can be molded in an image acceptable to almost all of those who engineered and sustained the strikes and sympathized with them.

The concept of faculty and student power has been totally revised not only in theoretical concept but in everyday practice, the results of which are as yet not fully comprehended by either the academic community, the government and business establishments, or the silent

majority. For those currently "in the know", the spring strikes are the start of a turning point, openly manifested by an obvious physical change in the structure of American society, from which the direction of this nation's foreign and home policies will be determined throughout the next decade.

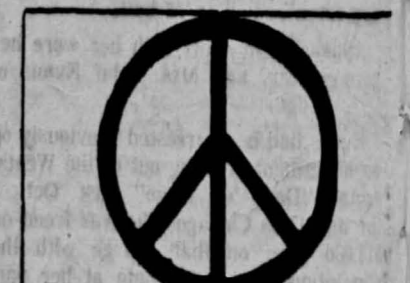
So the revolution has begun anew, and one with a much more confident and positive base than before. This time it is the nihilists who are dropping out. Or who will be dropping back in.

I'm glad. It's long past due. An operating manual for exactly how this all takes place is lacking, at present, but it will be written on the campuses, by the new cadres of student-faculty, and I imagine they will have an unlimited monopoly on determining of that script.

There is no one else either capable or available to write it, and there probably never will be.

— Clark A. Roberts

'IF YOU REALLY INTEND CHUCKING OUT AN OBJECT OF MALE OPPRESSION, YOU MIGHT MAKE IT THAT UPSPEAKABLE OUTFIT YOU'RE WEARING!'



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Calculated Risk Saves State Cash

DES MOINES (AP) — The state of Iowa is saving substantial sums of money every year on a calculated risk, but a major natural disaster involving state-owned buildings could put a multi-million-dollar strain on already overburdened public funds.

The state carries no insurance on its buildings, nor has it for many years, the Iowa Executive Council was reminded Monday in discussing replacement of a biology building annex which burned down in March at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Instead, the Executive Council — composed of the five top elected state officials — is charged with repairing or replacing state-owned buildings damaged by fire, natural disaster or civil disturbance.

This is done routinely with contingency funds when the repair will cost under \$100,000. When it costs more, the legislature must approve the expenditure.

The money saved is the amount that would go to insurance premiums every year. No one knows how much that would be, or even the total value of all the buildings owned by the state, from a state park restroom to the golden-domed Capitol.

The total value of all buildings owned by the state across Iowa is not known to any one agency in state government.

Each separate agency has an idea how much its property is worth, however, and indications are the total value of state-owned buildings would top \$1 billion fairly easily.

Nor is any state official able to estimate how much insurance on all those buildings might cost, although all are confident that the losses borne annually by the state are considerably less than it would cost for insurance.

The calculated risk is that in no one year will losses exceed what premiums would total — or, in the case of the state's present anemic financial position, that no damage will total so much as to put a severe strain on available funds.

Some other states which absorb their own losses on buildings have a fund set aside to pay for such damages. Iowa has none, and the money must come from available contingency funds.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the State Board of Regents, told the Executive Council Monday it would cost about \$121,000 to replace the 6,000 square feet of space lost in the biology building annex, and another \$40,000 or so for equipment.

The state can absorb this kind of loss, Richey asserted, although he and council members noted a major disaster such as a tornado which caused millions of dollars damage could pit the state in a very tight squeeze.



Chicago

Chicago undercover police drag a spectator past an overturned car near Grant Park Monday night, following an outbreak of skirmishes between police and fans attending a rock concert. Grant Park was the scene of clashes between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

Cleveland Safety Director Attacks Mayor, Then Quits

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Benjamin O. Davis, charging that the administration of Mayor Carl B. Stokes was providing "support and comfort" to police

enemies, resigned Monday after six months as Cleveland's safety director.

The resignation was to take effect as soon as Davis felt his office was in order, Stokes said. Davis, 57, a retired Air Force lieutenant-general who was the nation's highest ranking black military officer before retiring to take the Cleveland post, said he had no immediate plans for his future, but a published report said he was interested in a position with a California college.

"I stated that the mayor and administration continue not to give me support for programs that I require and continue to provide support and comfort to enemies of law enforcement," Davis said in discussing his letter of resignation at a news conference.

"The enemies of law enforcement that I am referring to are

not holdup men or narcotics pushers," Davis continued. "If you are able to think of other enemies of law enforcement in the city, that's up to you."

Neither Davis nor Stokes, both blacks, would elaborate on what was meant by "other enemies." Stokes had asked Davis to reconsider and stay in the \$24,000 job he was appointed to on Feb. 1, but Davis said, "I have no appetite for more public service at this point."

Davis, also a member of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, said he had no plans to reconsider.

Davis reportedly planned to take a "high position" with Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Relations between the police and black community were strained as a result of a shootout between police and black militants in July 1968. Seven persons were killed, including three policemen.

W. Germany, USSR Begin 'Friendly' Treaty Negotiation

MOSCOW (AP) — The foreign ministers of West Germany and the Soviet Union settled down Monday to negotiate a treaty to promote better understanding between their countries.

West Germany's Walter Scheel, on his first day in Moscow, met twice with the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko for a total of three hours.

In their initial meeting in a conference room adjoining Gromyko's office on the seventh floor of Moscow's skyscraper Foreign Ministry, the two men agreed to keep their discussions secret.

Statements following the meetings described the atmosphere with such terms as "friendly" and "businesslike" but gave no details on what was discussed.

The two men are working out

an agreement to renounce the use of force. As an essential first step in improving Bonn-Moscow relations, it also includes statements covering issues long in dispute and troublesome for smooth relations between Bonn and Communist Eastern Europe.

In particular, Moscow seeks Bonn's acceptance of present European borders, including the former German territory allotted to Poland and Russia following World War II. It also demands some form of recognition and acceptance of Communist East Germany.

Scheel is reported to be seeking some additional assurances, perhaps in the form of letters attached to an agreement, for the ultimate West German goal of German reunification and for easier access to West Berlin.

Lists Administration Concerns—Laird: War Cost Cut During Nixon Term

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reported Monday that the cost of fighting the war in Vietnam has been cut about in half, from \$29 billion to about \$14.6 billion a year.

Laird told newsmen he was pointing up that "we have been able to reduce the funding level since we took office" in January of 1969.

He did not specify where the cuts had been made.

Laird had conferred with President Nixon earlier and then said the Pentagon already is starting to carry out 157 major recommendations in a forthcoming report for improving the efficiency of the Defense Department, including testing planes before buying them. The report, by a blue ribbon panel, will be made public Wednesday.

Laird told reporters after he saw the President, along with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, that:

• The system of single package contracts developed in the preceding Democratic administrations, permitting programs

that carry on 10 to 15 years, will no longer be used in order to give the taxpayer and financial operations of the Pentagon more protection.

Costs of the Vietnam war have been cut substantially in terms of dollars and casualties. Casualties this month and the troop level by Oct. 14 will be the lowest in four years.

The United States is watching the balance of power in the Middle East "very closely." There have been important developments — Laird did not spell them out — in the last few days, and there are hopes for moving forward on the peace proposals by Secretary of State William P. Rogers for a ceasefire and negotiations under United Nations auspices.

Russia has in existence or under construction more land-based missiles than the United States, but the United States maintains a superiority in Polaris submarine-based missiles.

With respect to some calls for stopping the flow of draftees to South Vietnam, the United States hopes to "move as soon as practicable to an all-volunteer service in Vietnam and

everywhere else in the world." • The Pentagon feels it is very important for Congress to authorize a third antiballistic missile site in the United States.

Nixon Aid To Harvard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan says he expects to leave the White House staff next February and return to Harvard University.

Moynihan, a counsellor to President Nixon, said that was his plan when he took the administration post.

"The President asked me to come for two years, and that is all the time that is allowed you by Harvard University, which is where I teach," Moynihan said in a Metromedia Radio interview broadcast Sunday.

Moynihan's leave of absence from the university will expire in February 1971.

Iowa U's Receive Student Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) announced Monday approval of \$677,639 in loans and scholarships to four Iowa universities under the Health Professions Student Loan and Scholarship program.

Loans and scholarships, in that order, include: College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, \$56,221 and \$64,729; Pharmacy, Drake University, Des Moines, \$47,974 and \$55,235 and University of Iowa, Iowa City, \$45,876 and \$52,819; Veterinary, Iowa State University, Ames, \$44,077 and \$50,748; Medicine, University of Iowa, \$84,257 and \$97,007; and Dentistry, University of Iowa, \$36,580 and \$42,117.

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Pile Up

Demonstrators overturn a police car in Chicago's Grant Park Monday in the wake of clashes between police and rock concert fans as spectators look on. An undercover police agent, right, wrestles with demonstrator. — AP Wirephoto

HEW Head: Base for Integration Must be 'Educational Standards'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Requirements of school desegregation must be judged by educational standards rather than on the basis of racial balance, Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said Monday.

But it is "clearly understood," Richardson also said, that freedom of choice is no longer acceptable as a desegregation plan.

Richardson, named to replace Robert Finch as head of HEW last month, said at a news conference the Nixon administration is optimistic that the integration of Southern schools this fall can be

accomplished with little disruption.

He said HEW will continue to evaluate the racial balances in school systems beyond implementation of presently acceptable integration plans.

Richardson said HEW would continue to work with local school systems. He said he believes the success with which integration has been achieved in some areas will be an example to other systems, which are facing more than token desegregation for the first time.

Requirements of school integration, including those involving the busing of pupils, must "be judged by educational standards" rather than on the basis of racial balances, Richardson said. "What can be done practically is a matter that has to be worked locally."

The administration's desegregation programs have caused some discontent in the South, including something of an uprising by one of the area's most powerful Republicans, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He assailed in an interview last week what he called

the influence of liberal advisers on the administration.

But Thurmond said Sunday the President appeared to have "repudiated the bad advice given to him by some aides and executive officers."

Nixon Picks West Press

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. PDT Thursday, the Western White House announced Monday.

It will mark the first time Nixon has held a live televised question-and-answer session with the press outside Washington.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the exact site of the news conference has not been determined.

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Force Reactivates F111 Plane Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of more than 230 Air Force F111 fighters and bombers grounded since the accident last December has returned to operational flying status, the Air Force announced today.

This happened Saturday with the delivery of an F111 bomber version of the TFX to the Strategic Air Command at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex.

The whole fleet of F111s was grounded after an accident near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., last Dec. 22 when a wing fell off a plane.

Since then, the fleet has been undergoing stringent stress testing.

The full force of 320-plus planes is expected to be on full operational flying status by next summer, Pentagon officials said.

The Dec. 22 crash killed both

crew members near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., when a left wing fell off.

In all, the aircraft has been grounded five times and fifteen have crashed. Three of the seven F111s sent to the Southeast war zone crashed, the wreckage of two never having been found.

Torture-testing was the tag for Operation Recovery, a program that called for rolling every F111 into Texas and California test chambers, dropping the temperature to 40 degrees below zero and putting pressure on the wings up to nearly eight times the force of gravity.

The F111 still remains wide of the mark intended for it.

Each plane costs about \$9 million contrasted with original estimates of \$2.8 million. General Dynamics was to build 2,411, but production will end with the 552nd aircraft.

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Senators Attack Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today if the federal budget shows a substantial deficit this year, the administration will have to propose new taxes in 1971 — and Congressional Democrats will be to blame.

Scott said the budget deficit of \$6 billion or more would surely lead to a tax request. "Both the Congress and the President

would have to face that — but it would be the fault of the Congress," he said.

The Senate is to consider Tuesday an education appropriations bill \$453 million over President Nixon's budget.

"I would suspect if it becomes law, he will either not spend all of the money, or he will take it out of the budget somewhere else," Scott said. "He is de-

termined to avoid this threatened budget deficit. If it occurs, it will be solely the responsibility of the Congress."

In the new round of debate about government spending, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin managed to challenge Vice President Spiro Agnew to a five-mile jogging match. A Republican acidly suggested Proxmire play golf with Agnew, instead.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, replying to a Nixon charge of overspending, said Congress has cut the administration budget for last year and this by a total of \$8.3 billion — and will slice away more.

He said it isn't a party record, but that of Republicans and Democrats.

Proxmire said that while Congress has shifted the spending priorities of the Nixon budget, it has nonetheless cut over-

all appropriations. But he said the President gets all the attention, and Democratic rebuttals are ignored.

"The American public is convinced that Congress is spending money like a drunk-on-sailor and that only the President can hold back the dam," Proxmire complained.

The Wisconsin Democrat then advanced his jogging challenge. "Maybe they'd like to suggest that if the President hasn't cut spending below the Congress by the end of the year, the vice president will jog with me from my home to my office some morning, five miles," he said.

"Will the senator play golf with Agnew?" asked Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans).

"I'll even do that, without a helmet," Proxmire said, referring to the fact that an errant Agnew golf shot once hit a by-

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Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Judiciary Committee, sees newsmen after Atty. Gen. Mitchell announced the ABA would investigate future Supreme Court nominees. — AP Wirephoto

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U.S. Bombers Hit Foreign Boundries

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Stratofortresses unloaded bombs Monday on both sides of the Cambodian border, seeking out in Cambodia base camps the Communists may have set up since the allied incursion this spring.

The B-52s of the Strategic Air Command attacked Communist positions at eight points along South Vietnam's 820-mile border with Cambodia and Laos, dropping 1,200 tons of bombs.

Other eight-engine bombers and fighter-bombers ranged over Cambodia, hammering at suspected base positions and at Communist supply lines from Laos.

The U.S. Command ordered the strikes in Cambodia after intelligence reports that some North Vietnamese were moving back into bases on the Cambodian side of the border in the wake of the U.S. and South Vietnamese drive into the sanctuaries in May and June.

This apparently was why a 2,500-man South Vietnamese task force launched a new operation into southeastern Cambodia along Highway 1 between Saigon and Phnom Penh Sunday.

Intelligence indicated a concentration of Communist soldiers and arms stockpiles southeast of the town of Kompung Trabek, about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

Scattered fighting was reported in South Vietnam. The U.S. Command said nine Americans were killed and five wounded in small engagements or from booby traps.

The U.S. Command also announced that its troop strength in South Vietnam fell by 1,800 last week to 406,800 — the lowest since January 1967.

The authorized strength is scheduled to drop to 384,000 by Oct. 15 when President Nixon's fourth-phase 50,000-man troop withdrawal is completed.

At the peak, in April 1967, the United States had 543,000 men in the war.

In Cambodia, heavy fighting was reported atop Kiri Rom plateau, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. An officer directing the defense of Kiri Rom said the situation was serious.

The Cambodian regulars have no artillery and monsoon rains and low clouds kept Cambodian fighter-bombers from attacking the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Four Cambodian battalions that seized Kiri Rom 10 days ago now are surrounded by Communist troops.

The government forces, some of whose units are said to have suffered severe casualties, have to be resupplied by air.

The battle for Kiri Rom began 17 days ago when a government battalion atop of the plateau, once a resort for the wealthy, was overrun. Cambodian government troops suffered severe casualties in fighting back to the top.

Some fears have been expressed in Phnom Penh that Kiri Rom might be a Cambodian Stalingrad unless the government can bring in enough reinforcements to drive off the enemy.

While conceding that dockers have grievances over some aspects of their wages, the board said that with average earnings of \$84 a week, they are by no means underpaid in relation to other British workers, who average \$60.

Hopeful of a settlement, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath held off replacing the strikers with troops to move perishable cargoes.

Peace Plan Proposed In British Dock Strike

LONDON (AP) — A five-point plan brought hope Monday night for a settlement in the 13-day-old dock strike that has crippled Britain's imports and exports.

The plan, from a government-appointed board of inquiry, turned down the main wage demands by the 47,000 striking dockers but it recommended improvements in overtime, vacation and "modernization" payments, which could hold substantial appeal for the strikers.

Strike leader Jack Jones of the Transport and General Workers Union, said: "It is a significant advance on what the employers previously offered."

The union called a special meeting of 80 union delegates for Wednesday to vote on the proposals, which the employers accepted an hour after the board put forward its recommendations.

The proposals by the board — which had only power to make recommendations — could give dockers \$6 a week extra. That would cost the industry \$13.2 million a year, against the \$93.6 million which the employers contend the dockers' full claim would cost them.

Pay on the docks is complicated, but in essence the dockers sought a \$21.60 a week increase in basic pay, from \$26.40 to \$48. Basic pay is important because it determines overtime and other benefits.

Robber Kills Iowa Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University woman from Fairfield, Iowa, died late Sunday after being shot by an armed robber in her apartment early that morning, police said.

Susan Ada Clark, 23, was shot in her East 13th Ave. apartment shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Ronald Hooper, 21, of Columbus, who was with Clark, said the bandit ordered him into the hall and then told him to go outside into an alley.

The robber fired two shots into the apartment, according to Hooper. Hooper said he ran downstairs and called police. When he returned to Clark's apartment, he said he found her wounded.

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Neely Cites Local Problem— Anti-Drug Push Planned

By MARK STEWART
The 1970 Drug Abuse Emphasis Week, scheduled for the week of September 27, will disseminate information to young and old Johnson County citizens on the dangers of drug use according to Marion Neely, chairman of the Johnson County Drug Abuse Committee.

Police and psychiatrists familiar with drug problems will address local schools and civic groups during Drug Abuse Week in Iowa City, Neely said.

A drug information booth will be set up at the Johnson County Fair, manned by young people as a first step in the drug abuse program. The fair is scheduled for Aug. 4-6.

Estimated cost of the program is \$4500. Donations by local civic groups and private citizens will fund the cost of the program.

Education, enforcement and rehabilitation will be the focal points of the program, Neely said.

Information about drugs will be disseminated particularly at the public and parochial schools. Incoming University freshmen will receive drug information lectures as a part of their orientation. Special lectures on drug abuse are now being scheduled for the university.

In the area of law enforcement, Judge Neely said he is considering a proposal which would alternate narcotics agents between different eastern Iowa communities every five days. This would prevent Iowa City's one narcotic detective from being so easily recognized, Neely said.

Neely said he advocates establishment of two or three main treatment centers in the state solely for the rehabilitation of drug abusers. He added that physicians specially trained in treating drug users should staff these centers.

A crisis center is being established in Iowa City in September to deal with drug problems.

"This is the hardest group to reach because they have no contact with the community or the University," Neely said.

"Iowa City seems to attract homosexuals, child molesters and exhibitionists like a magnet. These people, although not normally users, could become a serious problem under the influence of drugs," he said.

Iowa City Detective Sgt. Don Strand agreed with Neely that migrants are a major headache for the police.

Strand added, "Iowa City is a crossroads for drug users, mainly due to the university. Most of our arrests have been student-age people, not currently attending school, although they may have been in college in the past."

Strand said that the Iowa City Police have made forty arrests for drug violations since January, 1970. Six of the arrests made have involved narcotics dealers and one of these was a heroin dealer, Strand noted.

Drug traffic slowed down considerably after the arrests of the dealers last April, but is on the rise now, according to Strand.

"We are more interested in the source than in the user, unless heroin is involved. In Iowa City heroin dealers are usually users. This is a small town and prolonged shoplifting is difficult. Local merchants quickly become aware of a string of bad checks. Thus the heroin addict usually sells for an outside source."

Action erupted on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts as well. At the same time an Arab split over acceptance by Egypt and Jordan of a U.S. peace plan for the Middle East seemed to be widening while in Jerusalem sources said a majority of Israeli Cabinet ministers were ready to accept it, with some reservations.

The air battles over the canal followed the first Egyptian air sorties across the 103-mile waterway in a month. An Egyptian communique said the attackers downed the Israeli plane during a 20-plane dogfight on their way back from the raids.

It said the Egyptian planes inflicted heavy damages in strikes at Tina and Elcap, in the northern sector of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

Cairo said Israeli planes swept intermittently over Egyptian positions on the western side of the canal for three hours but inflicted no losses. The broadcast said 24 Israeli jets attacked Suez and Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal and El Qantara in the northern section.

In the Arab rift over acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of the U.S. peace plan, about 1,000 youths demonstrated in Amman in protest of the plan and called President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a coward. The demonstration, in the form of a march, was without incident.

Jordan accepted the peace plan on Sunday but with the reservation that it could do nothing to halt strikes against Israel by Palestinian guerrillas. The U.S. plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire.

Israel has yet to reply to the peace plan. The influential newspaper Haaretz of Tel Aviv expressed the view that the Israeli government would give an

affirmative reply. The Israeli Cabinet is meeting Tuesday to give the plan further consideration.

Speaking to newsmen, Mansfield said "It just may be the Soviet Union is aware of the fact that if the situation goes too far, the Mideast might blow up and if it does, the rest of the world might too."

Noting Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser agreed to a peace initiative forwarded by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers only after a 19-day stay in the Soviet Union, Mansfield said:

"I'm almost certain the Soviets are behind this offer."

If any tentative agreement is reached, Mansfield said he hopes it will make indefinite the presently proposed 90-day cease-fire.

Johnson County, Strand said. "The whole thing is economic. We need more men on the force, but this would mean higher taxes and everyone is beat to death by taxes now, including me."

Robert Bittle, a psychiatrist at Psychopathic Hospital and a member of the Drug Abuse Emphasis Week Committee said, "We get drug referrals from a variety of sources — friends of the user, his minister, his family physician, the court. Most turn themselves in however, for anything from a bad reaction to marijuana to heroin addiction."

He said that young people are not the only ones with drug problems. "This is a drug-permissive society. Older people are being referred to us with problems with diet pills and tranquilizers. However we treat young people more frequently," Bittle said.

He added, "This is really a drug-oriented society; 10 per cent of the cases we handle have to do with drug abuse."

Mideast Air Fights Shade Peace Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian and Israeli jets tangled in dogfights Monday over the Suez Canal. Israel shot two enemy MIG17s were downed and a third was hit by ground fire. Cairo denied the losses and claimed one Israeli Mirage shot down.

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DAILY IOWAN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NOW RENTING — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 8-11

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment 52 5th Street, Coralville, 338-3903. 351-6011. 9-11AM

ONE OR TWO females, 2 bedroom furnished, Seville, September or October. 338-3712. 8-8

WANTED: 2 females to share 4 bed. room house, close in. 337-2267. 8-4

AUGUST only; furnished one bedroom utilities paid. 888, 904 N. Dubuque, No. B, morning. 7-25

FIRST floor 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 4 adults. Quiet. 337-3265. 8-11AM

THREE room furnished apartment. \$125, downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 8-22AM

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 8-21AM

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, close in. Write 14 S. Gilbert. 8-4

FURNISHED one bedroom, private bath, available Sept. 1. Close in, one year lease, reasonable. Call (1) 515-276-3341 after 6. 8-1

\$10 / DAY — \$50 week — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, air conditioned. 351-9033. 7-31

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites and 3 bedroom townhouses. Furnished and unfurnished from \$113. Call 338-7658. 8-29

3-BROOM furnished apartment, 123 1/2 S. Clinton, Heat, water. 338-4357. 8-11AM

WANTED: 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, for full year. Three responsible men, references. Call 337-5282 or 337-4314, Bob Jackson or Frank Valanis. 8-3

WOMEN — university approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-5168. 8-11AM

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$116. Dial 338-3363 or 351-1760. 8-14

DOWNTOWN, furnished 1 and 2 bedroom units. Available Sept. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 8-11AM

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One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 25c a Word
One Month 35c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT — Monday through Friday. Ages 5-5. Experienced. Fair Meadows area. 351-2452. 8-3

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 9-11AM

LICENSED sitter will care for your child. Permanent low term basis. \$4 per day. Ideal setup. Towncrest area. Phone 338-4083. 8-4

EXPERIENCED babysitting, full-time. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 8-14

RIDE WANTED

BOSTON or Philadelphia. Leave weekend Aug. 7. Also ride from Philadelphia to arrive in Iowa City by Aug. 22. Can help drive, share gas. Call Leona, 337-4191. 8-7

WANTED

FEMALE upperclassman needs living quarters, Aug. 1. Has pet. 351-9146. 8-9

MARRIED couple, dog and cat desire farm house, reasonable rent, within 20 mile radius of Iowa City. 337-4568. 8-6

THREE responsible men ages 27, 28, and 33 desire 3-bedroom house or apartment for rent, immediately. Call 337-4314 or 337-5282 and ask for Bob Jackson or Frank Valanis. 7-25

CYCLES

'68 TRIUMPH 250cc — low mileage, good condition. Call 351-3900. 8-1

1970 RED KAWASAKI 500cc. Excellent condition. 2 mo. old. 337-2076. Phone 351-9000. 8-6

1968 YAMAHA YR1-350. Call 351-1279 after 5 P.M. 8-7

1970 HONDA 350 Scrambler, \$650. Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 8-5

1969 HONDA 125 Scrambler. 1600 miles. \$755. 351-3806. 7-29

'69 YAMAHA 180 warranty. 338-9910. Phone 351-9000. 8-6

NORTON Commando "S" 750cc. 1969, bought August, 1969 easy to ride. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, need money. 353-2151. 7-25

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

FIAT 124 Sports Coupe, 1968, only 17,000 miles. 118 Temple Park. 351-4204. 8-8

1953 JAGUAR XK120, XKJ engine, best offer trade. 645-2831. 8-5

1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 P.M. 8-29

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Golden Retriever, has choke chain with tags. Reward. 351-1232. 8-1

LOST: gray and white female cat, long bushy tail, front paws de-clawed. Generous reward. 351-8677. 8-1

STOLEN from front of Green Cross — brown Schwinn 8 speed. \$20 reward. 338-6722. 8-1

LOST: 3 mo. small white female dog — downtown area. 337-4993. 7-28

RIDER WANTED

MOVING — Boulder-Denver August 1. Driving straight through. Need riders, share driving. 351-3864. 7-23

DRIVING to Denver-Boulder, Colorado. Leaving Friday, Aug. 7. Driving straight through — air-conditioned comfort. Return Aug. 23. Ph. 351-9854 after 5 P.M. 8-4

PETS

FREE KITTENS, 4 mos. — litter trained, grey with white sox and aprons. Three males, 1 female. 351-3858, 721 Brown. 7-31

ST. BERNARD puppies registered. \$75-\$125. 338-7245. 7-29

AKC registered 13 week old Miniature Schnauzer. Permanent shots. Ears trimmed, show possibility. Excellent breeding. \$150. 351-2467. 7-28

FREE kittens. Housebroken. 2105 J. 338-6179. 7-25

POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$63. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 7-29

TYPING SERVICE

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. Exp. 9-11RC 338-8075. 8-11AM

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experienced; call 338-4647. 8-4AM

NEW Electric — thesis, short papers, etc. Close in. Helen. 337-4354. 7-25

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 8-15AM

ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former secretary. Near campus. 338-3782. 7-29

JERRY Nyall, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 358-1338. 8-9

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 8-11AM

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 8-11AM

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 8-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITARS — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 357-5861. 7-25

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-16RC

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM East side \$230, utilities furnished. Dial 338-0487 after 4 p.m. No Sunday calls. 8-1

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Furnished basement with recreation room, 4th bedroom, 3rd bath. Mark Twain district. \$24,900. 338-2168. 8-4

MOBILE HOMES

PARTLY FURNISHED 1965 Palace 12x60 on lot at Holiday. Call mornings. 855-6163. 8-1

10 x 50 MOBILE home — good condition, \$1800. Coralville. 351-5465. 8-5

NO reasonable offer denied. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, homey. 351-7773 after 5. 8-4

\$440 CONVAIR — one bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell, immediate occupancy. 351-7130 evenings. 8-25

1960 SKYLINE 10 x 46 1/2 — furnished, air conditioned, air conditioned, ad. next. \$2800 or best offer. 338-5572. 8-25

1965 PARK ESTATE 10' x 60' — furnished, air conditioned, fenced yard. 338-0178 after 6. 7-23

LEAVING Iowa, must sell — 10' x 30' Richardson, two bedroom, air conditioning, Non-Aire, available Sept. 1. 351-1136. 8-1

1961 COLONIAL 10 x 50, 2 large bedrooms, partially furnished, air conditioner, extras. Very good condition. See at 244 Bon Aire or call 828-2782. 8-1

'68 FRONTIER 8 x 33. \$999. 351-9214. 8-1

1966 ELCONA 12' x 60' — 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Sept. possession. 338-7776. 7-31

TRAILER on the river — good location, nice lot. 8 x 42 — all modern conveniences. \$2500. 338-2337 evenings. 7-29

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1965 American Homecraft, 10 x 55. Furnace and water heater 3 year old. 351-4212. 8-14

MUST SELL: 8 wide, 2 bedroom, furnished for study, air conditioning, metal storage shed, \$1200. 351-5389. 7-29

1958 SKYLINE, 8x36, 2 bedroom, available August. 351-6416. 7-29

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WANTED: student for companion for elderly gentleman. Some small duties — laundry, room, good salary. Work available now, also school year. 337-4242. 8-15AM

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MARION NEELY

Women Now Aim For Space Trip

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Down And Out of It —

Jockey Calvin Moore and thoroughbred Fernhurst roll on turf in hurdle event at Oceanport, N. J., Monday after spilling over last jump in the third race at Monmouth Park. Neither the horse nor rider suffered injuries in the spectacular spill on the home stretch of the mile and three-quarter race which was won by Marori Hero ridden by Peter Plain. — AP Wirephoto

Boudreau, Frick, Haines, Combs Join Elite— 4 Named to Hall of Fame

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — Cooperstown basked in the reflected glory of four new members of baseball's Hall of Fame Monday as Lou Boudreau, Jesse Haines, Ford Frick and Earle Combs were formally inducted in outdoor ceremonies, heavily laced with nostalgia.

A hot morning sun kept Hall of Famers and thousands of spectators wiping their brows in 90-degree heat while the four new members joined the 114 previous inductees in the museum.

Boudreau, the youngest member of the quartet at 53, had been voted into the hall by the veteran baseball writers in their annual election. Frick, 75, Haines, 76, and Combs, 70, were

picked by the veterans committee which concerns itself with players not active in the last 20 years and retired executives.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, presided at the unveiling of the plaques of the new members and also introduced the 18 Hall of Famers who came back to relive their glory days for a few hours.

The largest cheer for the old boys was reserved for Casey Stengel who has been celebrating his approaching 80th birthday with a series of parties from coast to coast. Casey almost had to be restrained from leaping to the challenge when the spectators yelled "speech, speech". Stengel had been making speeches ever since he arrived in this historic village on

the shores of picturesque Otsego Lake and was ready to respond with another.

Family groups accompanied each of the new inductees. Among the large Boudreau party were Denny McLain, the controversial Detroit pitcher, and his wife Sharyn, one of Boudreau's daughters.

Boudreau singled out Roy Campanella, who sat in the sun in a wheelchair, as an example of the courage and determination necessary to gain membership in the hall. He also mentioned present day players like Ron Santo and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Pete Rose of Cincinnati as potential future members.

The former shortstop and player-manager of the Cleveland

Indians who had a lifetime .295 batting average for 15 years with the Indians and Boston Red Sox and managed four clubs for 16 years probably is best remembered for the Ted Williams shift. Boudreau came up with a special oversight designed to stop Williams that has been copied by many present day managers. Boudreau now is a radio announcer in Chicago, covering the Cubs.

Haines, who recently underwent an operation, told how he had been bought by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1920 for \$10,000 when Branch Rickey, then the Cardinals' general manager, did not have \$10,000 to his name.

"I am proud of this thing that has grown in Cooperstown" he said. "We need a little memory of what's gone past, hope for the future and intelligence and planning for today. Without the memories of the past there can be no dreams of greatness for the future."

Combs, leadoff man and center fielder for the fabulous New York Yankees from 1924 to 1935, spoke of his great teammates, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and assured the committee. "This is my greatest thrill and I assure you I never will do anything to bring shame on your judgment." Combs, a Kentucky gen-



LOU BOUDREAU



FORD FRICK

"What do you suppose they would pay for a pitcher like that who had won 25 in 1919 in the minors in this day and age?" asked Haines who won 210 games in 18 years with the Cards.

Frick, former commissioner, National League president, sports writer and broadcaster, was hailed as the "Father of the Hall." In his brief talk he spoke of the traditions of the game.

tleman, hit .325 in his career with the Yanks.

After the ceremonies the crowd strolled down tree-lined main street to historic Doubleday Field for the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the Montreal Expos and the Chicago White Sox.

Bobby Wine socked a two-run homer and Ron Brand hit a solo homer as the Expos rapped out 14 hits in a 10-6 victory. The White Sox collected 12 hits.

NFL Conciliation Harder Than Merger

PHILADELPHIA — Upholsterers, iron-workers, floor coverers, pulp-sulphite workers, NFL owners and players. That's what it says on the bulletin board of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation office here.

Beside each category a room number is listed. The case of the 26-team National Football League and its 1,300 players is just another labor negotiation. The mediators refer to them as employer and union.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and Chairman of the owners' committee, commented, "When I came into football I never thought it would come to this."

Schramm arrived with his labor and legal advisors shortly after 10 a.m. Monday. Almost two hours later they still sat, passing the time of day with stories about football.

"They (the mediators) tell me to come, so I come. First they said 11 a.m. and then they said 10. I got up an hour earlier. I don't know what's going on," he said referring to the delay.

Schramm's associates on the

owner committee, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Rankin Smith of Atlanta, apparently slept a little later. They weren't on hand for the early Monday session.

Schramm said these pension and benefit talks were a lot more trying than the merger discussions between the NFL and American Football League.

"They were a lot easier than this," said the Dallas executive.

The players were closeted in another room with their battery of legal talent. It's a cinch they weren't deciding on whether to blitz or play a prevent defense.

Ken Bowman, Green Bay center, and Ernie Wright, Cincinnati tackle, represented the players' association.

John Mackey, association president, again was among the missing for unexplained reasons. Mackey has appeared only briefly Sunday since the end of negotiations Friday night. He missed the entire Saturday talks.

While the players, owners, lawyers, etc. cooled their heels, the mediators huddled. It's a good guess they weren't deciding whether to throw a post-pattern or a down and out. Finally, they broke and hustled everyone to the line of scrimmage. They were penalized for delay of game, oops — talks.

The talks appear to be going no place fast. If an NFL team advanced at this pace, the fans would boo it out of the stadium.

What they need here is a new quarterback to get the team moving.

The possibility that the owners might open their training camps and invite veteran players to report hung over the talks like an invisible weapon. Such a move would test the strength of the association.

Pete Retzlaff, Philadelphia Eagles General Manager, claimed several of his veterans have telephoned their willingness to report if the Eagles open the camp. Retzlaff, however, could be throwing a straw into the wind since he refused to name names.

There is some question as to whether this is a player strike or an owner lockout. The players say they won't report until they get a contract, and the owners say they can't report for the same reason. The mediators mediated, calling it a work stoppage.

The parties so far don't appear even close to settling the issues. In effect they still are feeling each other out. The outlook here is that unless one side or the other makes an unexpected concession, baseball will have the sports scene to itself for awhile.

There will be no pro football until it is decided how much of a pension Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, Joe Kapp, and Co. will get in the year 2,000.

Colorful Proposals Go Before Owners

MONTREAL — Major league baseball owners open their annual summer meeting Tuesday, with relatively minor items on the agenda, the most colorful of which is a proposal to change the color of the bases.

The major interest on the agenda for the two-day meeting probably will be an updated report on the planning committee on the proposed reorganization of baseball's administrative offices.

The proposal, made at last winter's meetings, would involve putting the commission-

er's offices under one roof in New York with the American and National league officers and the minor league headquarters. The change had been recommended by the planning committee.

Among the other changes expected to be proposed and discussed is the allowing of team's to trade their college draft choices, similar to football and basketball.

A proposal also is expected to play exhibition games against the three major service academies and the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion each year.

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- Drug Abuse Questions and Answers
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- Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

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Still Injured, Browns Send Cilek Home

Cleveland Browns' quarterback Mike Cilek, a three-year letterman at the University of Iowa, has returned to Iowa City from Cleveland to complete therapy and recuperate from shoulder surgery which he underwent in June.

When Cilek underwent surgery, it was termed a success and was thought able to play with the Browns this fall. But final examinations conducted in Cleveland last week showed the healing process is not complete and the Browns have asked that Cilek wait out the season before beginning play with them.

Cilek and his wife Judy will continue to live in Iowa City the upcoming year and he will complete the final few hours of work on his degree, from the university.

Stram's Hangup: Five Quarterbacks

LIBERTY, Mo. — To take off on an old nursery rhyme Kansas City coach Hank Stram finds himself much like the old woman who lived in a shoe — he has so many quarterbacks he doesn't know what to do.

Stram will take five veteran quarterbacks into Friday night's pro football opener between the Chiefs and the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Before the game is over, Stram may use all five of them — Len Dawson, Mike Livingston, Tom Flores, John Huarte and Jacky Lee.

Stram made one perhaps startling revelation while he watched them one by one mastermind the offense as the Chiefs got in their practice licks:

Dawson, the 35-year-old former Purdue ace who floundered around the National Football League for five years before he became a free agent and a great star with the Chiefs, won't play as much in 1970 as in previous years.

"I'm not going to designate how long he will be in each game," Stram said, "but we will play the others as much as possible."

"We've never had a situation quite like this. We're going to take a long look at all of our quarterbacks this summer. I'd say we'll have five quarterbacks just about through pre-season schedule."

Combined, the five quarter-

backs have a total of 38 years of pro experience.

Livingston, with only two years as a pro since his graduation from Southern Methodist in 1968, is ranked No. 2 behind Dawson. Livingston started six games last season while Dawson and Lee were out with injuries, and the Chiefs won them all.

Winged Foot C.C. Named Site For 1974 U.S. Open

NEW YORK — The 1974 U.S. Open Golf Championship has been awarded to the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The U.S. Golf Association, making the announcement Monday, fixed the dates at June 13-16. The last time the Open was played at Winged Foot was 1959, won by Bill Casper.

The 1971 tournament will be played at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa.; 1972 at Pebble Beach, Calif.; links and 1973 at Oakmont, Pa.

COMEBACK ATTEMPT—
KANSAS CITY — Nick Willhite, left-handed batting practice pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, is going to try a comeback with the Omaha club of the American Association.

Major League Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	62	37	.626	Pittsburgh	55	45	.550
Detroit	55	43	.561	New York	53	45	.544
New York	51	46	.526	Chicago	50	48	.510
Boston	50	47	.515	Philadelphia	48	51	.474
Cleveland	47	52	.475	Montreal	42	57	.424
Washington	45	53	.459	St. Louis	42	57	.424
West				West			
Minnesota	60	33	.645	Cincinnati	70	31	.692
California	58	41	.586	Los Angeles	56	42	.571
Oakland	54	44	.551	Atlanta	48	51	.485
Kansas City	36	63	.364	San Francisco	48	51	.474
Milwaukee	36	63	.364	Houston	45	54	.452
Chicago	35	67	.343	San Diego	40	61	.396
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
New York at California, N				New York 5, San Francisco 3			
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2				Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 3			
Only games scheduled.				St. Louis 16, Cincinnati 9			
Probable Pitchers				Probable Pitchers			
Boston, Romo (6-0) at Oakland, Dobson (10-10), N				San Diego, Wilson (0-1) at Montreal, Benko (5-7), N			
New York, McCormick (3-4) at California, Garrett (4-2), N				San Francisco, Robertson (6-6) at New York, Folkers (0-1), N			
Washington, Hannan (6-3) at Milwaukee, Downing (3-7), N				Los Angeles, Moeller (4-4) at Philadelphia, Bunning (8-9), N			
Kansas City, Drago (6-8) at Detroit, Niekro (10-8), N				Houston, Billingham (6-5) at Chicago, Pappas (6-5)			
Minnesota, Kaat (9-7) at Cleveland, McDowell (15-4), N				St. Louis, Gibson (12-5) at Atlanta, Nash (10-2), N			
Chicago, Horlen (6-14) at Baltimore, Cuellar (13-6), N				Pittsburgh, Walker (7-3) at Carlton (5-1) at Cincinnati, McGlothlin (11-4), N			

K.C. Chiefs Favored In All-Star Benefit

CHICAGO — The world champion Kansas City Chiefs, given a week's furlough from the Wampum War to prepare for the collegians, will be at least a 10-point favorite for the 37th annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

That's the early word from Las Vegas, where oddsmakers say the spread would be a couple of touchdowns if the Chiefs had been in their Liberty Mo., training camp all along.

As it is, the Super Bowl winners were given permission only last Saturday to start organized drills for the charity game while other National Football League veterans remain out of camp.

Meanwhile, negotiations in the contract dispute between the NFL Players Association and

club owners continues in Philadelphia meetings with federal mediators.

The All-Stars haven't beaten the pro champs since Coach Otto Graham's 1963 club downed the Green Bay Packers 20-17 when the Wisconsin battery of Ron VanderKelen to Pat Richter produced a 74-yard touchdown in the final quarter.

The graduated collegians have won only three of the last 19 games and the series record is lopsided for the pros, 25-9-2.

It always has been the problem of taking a group of 50 or so campus heroes and welding them into a unit functioning as a team during a mere three weeks of practice.

Time always was against the All-Stars, while the pros started their training as a cohesive

force that needed only sharpening and weight-watching.

Although the Chiefs' veterans have been drilling on their own until the lockout was lifted, experts figure Coach Hank Stram can have them pretty well set with just a week's notice.

"They've snapped back better than I expected," said Stram in directing a crash refresher course.

Graham said he would like to think that the Chiefs' botched training schedule could work as an advantage for the All-Stars.

"The Chiefs, though, are a very proud, dedicated team and will be ready physically and mentally," he adds. "But we can give them a battle if we don't get anybody injured early."



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