

# Cats Scratch, Spit, Purr To Get Name In Lights

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty cats, pushed, pulled, coaxed and petted by their hopeful owners, lined up on the stage of a Broadway theater Thursday to audition for a role in a new play.

The Siamese, Persians and domestic short hairs, the latter better known as alley cats, generally sat quietly in their owners' arms, roused only by the approach of another cat, the bright lights of television cameras or a pat on the head by the director.

The glitter appeared to impress the owners more than it did the furry felines.

"I've always wanted to be in the theater myself, but I never had the guts," said housewife Lorraine Wenger, owner of a two-year-old Siamese named Beau Brummel. "I thought it would be nice if somebody in the family was able to make it."

Director Allan Davis said the role in "Keep it in the Family" called for "a calm cat who won't react to the audience."

One cat, obviously an amateur, eliminated by spitting, scratching and trying to bite Davis when he petted her.

Actress Maureen O'Sullivan, who will star in the show, posed for pictures with the cats. She said she owns a cat, but added: "I don't really like them. They scratch my furniture."

She said she expected no trouble working with a cat and was "not afraid of being upstaged by anything."

Davis said he did not know what the winning cat's salary would be, but a show spokesman explained "cats get cat minimum. That's all the milk they can drink. Their owners get \$75 to \$100 a week."

The winner, incidentally, was a true show business cat named Paris. His mistress, Louise Shaffer, is an actress in a television series, and Paris has acted in summer stock.

"He's egocentric, a people cat. He just doesn't like other cats," said Miss Shaffer, stroking the deep brown Burmese.

# Governor Breaks Convicts' Strike

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The governor of Nevada broke a two-day strike Thursday by marching twice into the hot, dusty yard of the state minimum security prison to talk to 250 inmates.

Gov. Paul Laxalt ordered all guards out of the yard and gathered the convicts around him in a semi-circle which he later called "a family affair."

They applauded him three times — once long and loud.

When the Republican governor ended his second conference with the inmates, Warden Carl Hocker used a loudspeaker to order the inmate kitchen crew back to work.

The prisoners prepared the first meal for their fellow inmates since Wednesday morning.

The inmates also agreed to resume work as trustees on the state capital grounds, with the State Forestry Department, on road crews and at the governor's mansion.

### Governor Makes Deal

Newsmen were kept out of earshot, but Laxalt, known for his "get tough" prison policy, said he told the inmates:

• Twenty of their colleagues removed to maximum security earlier in the day as instigators of the strike could return to minimum security Friday if peace and order is restored.

• Deputy Warden William Killingbeck would take over minimum security from Associate Warden Del Frost. "There apparently has been some personality dispute between Frost and some of the inmates," said Laxalt.

• He will listen to their complaints: "But I'm not about to negotiate grievances under strike conditions."

• "I stand firmly behind the warden in the decisions that he's made. He has my highest respect and support."

• All convicts can write directly to the governor or the warden with grievances — and the mail won't be opened en route.

"I don't want you to go out and wonder in the next few days who won and who lost," Laxalt said. "Hopefully, we all won . . . in the next few days immediately constitute a new inmate committee and begin negotiations or grievances."

### Into The Prison Yard

Laxalt, in shirt-sleeves, marched into the prison yard flanked by his executive assistant, the warden, deputy warden and an associate warden.

All were in civilian clothing. None was armed. But a heavy extra guard of highway patrolmen clustered around the prison's main gate.

"I think I know what their grievances are," Laxalt said, returning from his first conference with the convicts. It lasted about ten minutes. "It's not over by a long shot," he said.

The governor held a brief meeting with the prison staff and walked out to talk to the inmates a second time.

As he entered the yard, he waved away guards who started to follow him.

"No, that's all right," he said. "The guards can stay here."

There was no violence at any time during the strike, Hocker said. But he kept the extra guard of highway patrolmen armed with shotguns at the main gate while Laxalt was in the yard.

Part of the dispute arose over Hocker's order that all inmates must clean the latrine and dormitories on a rotating basis. Previously, only a small group of men had this duty.

Another part of the dispute, Hocker said, was his order that television be turned off at 11 p.m.

# Maoists Report Renewed Fighting In Chinese Cities

HONG KONG (AP) — Renewed fighting in the big central Chinese industrial area of Wuhan and the southern metropolis of Canton and terror in the west, were reported Thursday.

The report on heavy fighting in Wuhan came from the provincial radio, which backs party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in his power struggle with supporters of President Liu Shao-chi.

Without going into details, the Hupeh Province radio demanded that Maoist leaders take positive action to halt the fighting. Peking asserted on Aug. 12 that after days of fighting between Maoists and anti-Maoists, leaders loyal to Mao had been placed in power in Wuhan.

Wuhan is a big steel and industrial complex embracing the cities of Yankow, Hanyang and Wuchang on the Yangtze River in Hupeh Province. Wuhan had been reported quiet after the Maoist takeover.

The reports of fighting in Canton and terror in the western province of Szechwan were impossible to verify. The Canton reports came from Chinese travelers reaching Hong Kong and they have proved exaggerated in the past. The Szechwan data came from Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Formosa, hostile to Mao.

Travelers from Canton said anti-Maoists were openly boasting they would "bathe Canton in the blood of Red Guards," the teenagers Mao loosed in his struggle against Liu.

# Forest Infernos Open New Front; No Rain In Sight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires exploded in the thick timber stands of western Oregon's Cascades Thursday, opening a new front in the Northwest's three-week fight in what is considered the area's worst fire season in recent history.

The fires in the Willamette National Forest ate voraciously through the priceless trees, roaring like hurricanes and shooting flame 200 feet in the air.

"They're spread to all hell and gone," said Sam Frear, the forest's public relations officer.

To the east, nearly 1,600 men and 37 bulldozers made a new thrust against the 20-day-old Trapper Peak fire near the Canadian line in the North Idaho Panhandle.

### Mountain Fire Watched

In the same general area crews warily watched the Sundance Mountain fire against the possibility shifting winds might send flames back toward the small resort community of Coonin. The town was not immediately threatened Thursday after firelines were thrown up Wednesday and the Idaho National Guard was alerted to prepare to evacuate the town's 220 residents.

The Trapper Peak fire, now 20 days old, grew from 9,800 to 11,500 acres during the night. The Sundance fire was partially contained at 3,000 acres.

In Oregon, the biggest fire was 4,000 acres near the Hoodoo Ski Bowl in the Santiam Pass about 65 miles east of Albany.

Most of Oregon and other parts of the Northwest entered their 70th day without rain, the longest dry spell on record.

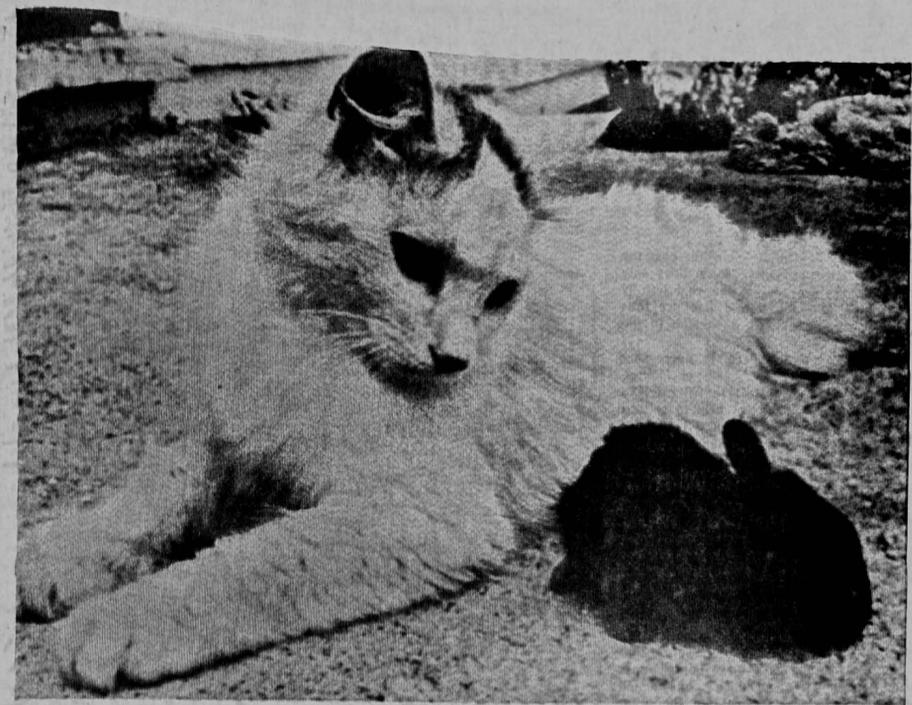
In southern California a heat wave continued in the Lake Piru and Castaic areas where 11,000 acres of brushland burned. One blaze raced across an oil field toward Los Padres National Forest, and in San Diego County several homes were destroyed by brush fires.

### 20 Fires Extinguished

In Canada, crews reported 20 fires in British Columbia extinguished in 24 hours. But more than 3,000 men worked to contain 290 other fires northeast of Vancouver.



WITH FLAMES DANCING around them, two fire fighters on the line at the Lake Piru, Calif., recreational area brush fire Wednesday run, with hoses whipping behind them, to another spot where the flames broke through the line to trap a bulldozer as they roared down a narrow ravine. — AP Wirephoto



SOME PEOPLE LIKE HOME LIFE better than the glamor of show biz. So it is with cats, too. While 20 of her feline kin were fighting it out for a part in a Broadway play in New York, in Mason City Snowball, who couldn't care less for seeing her name in bright lights, gets her kicks taking care of her "adopted" baby — an orphaned rabbit. The wild bunny, found by Snowball's owner Marvin Grouette last week, was taken in by the cat and made to feel at home with her three little kittens. — AP Wirephoto

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# Allies Seek To Cope With Red Raids As Viet Election Campaign Goes On

SAIGON (AP) — Allied activity in the Vietnamese war centered largely Thursday on efforts to cope with Red raids and terrorism aimed at disrupting Sunday's election. Security guards and police were out in heavier than usual numbers. Off-duty American military men and civilians working for U.S. government agencies were advised to stay off the streets and out of public places as much as possible even before a strict curfew goes into effect Saturday.

Field sweeps and road-clearing projects engaged battalions of troops against Communist forces which have killed more than 150 civilians' attacked four provincial capitals and blasted about a dozen bridges so far this week in a drive to cow the voters.

Pre-election disorders seemed to be having an immediate effect on the campaign. Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, who leads the military ticket, and 10 civilians competing for the presidency continued a final joint news conference in Saigon.

President Johnson's 22 election observ-

ers fanned out across the country to inspect polling places and see as much as they could of the campaigning and the government's arrangements for the voting.

With U.S. air squadrons maintaining pressure on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command disclosed the loss of two planes during 157 multiple missions above the border Wednesday.

Ground fire downed a Navy A4 Skyhawk jet and an A1 propeller-driven Skyraider, boosting the announced losses over the North to 666. A helicopter, braving Communist shellfire, rescued the Skyraider pilot. The Skyhawk pilot is missing.

North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, said in a statement broadcast from Hanoi that a halt in the raids "and all other acts of war" north of the border is a prerequisite to peace and "the United States has no right to demand any reciprocity whatsoever."

Reiteration of this standard line came in the wake of talk from South Vietnamese campaigners about the possibility of peace negotiations. Thieu has empha-

sized that, if elected, he would ask the United States to halt the bombing as a good will gesture for peace talks if Hanoi showed good will on its part.

# Senate Demands Tougher Air War, Rips McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — An immediate increase in bombing of all important military targets in North Vietnam — even if it risks war with China — was recommended unanimously Thursday by the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

In an interim report sharply critical of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the air-power-minded senators asked "closing of the key North Vietnamese supply port of Haiphong and bombing of all other meaningful military targets in an effort to shorten the costly war."

While the subcommittee report hit directly at McNamara, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) emphasized to the Senate in advance of its release that McNamara speaks for President Johnson.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said he is disturbed by published attacks on the integrity and policies of McNamara.

McNamara testified before the subcommittee last week that increased bombing could not by itself win or shorten the war, and that the final victory must be won by ground forces in South Vietnam.

"We cannot, in good conscience, ask our ground forces to continue their fight in South Vietnam unless we are prepared to press the air war in the North in the most effective way possible," the subcommittee reported after a three-week investigation of the conduct of the air war.

"This requires closing the port of Haiphong, isolating it from the rest of the country, striking all meaningful targets with a military significance, and increasing the interdiction of the lines of communication from Red China."

# Civil Rights Leaders, Left-Wing Activists Aim To Defeat LBJ

CHICAGO (AP) — A delegation of left-wing activists met with peace and civil rights leaders Thursday to develop strategy aimed at defeating President Johnson in 1968 and ending the war in Vietnam.

The five-day convention is sponsored by the National Conference for New Politics, a New York-based organization formed last year to support liberal and left wing peace candidates.

Several members of the national Communist party were registered at the convention as observers.

Some observers believe the convention will seek to start a third political party but Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate on such a ticket, announced in advance he would not accept.

The foundation for convention action was laid Tuesday and Wednesday when several committees started discussions on the structure, perspectives, and possible positions the NCNP would take.

Among the convention delegates are representatives from Students for a Democratic Society, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Congress of Racial Equality, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

# President Signs Into Law Cold War-Vietnam GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a bill giving a \$206-million package of benefits to "cold war" veterans and the men on the Vietnamese battle lines.

Twenty-eight casualties of the war there, most in hospital garb and many in wheel chairs and casts, looked on at the ceremonial bill-signing in the White House East Room.

The bill provides pension, educational and other benefits for veterans who served 180 consecutive days in uniform after Jan. 31, 1955, and for their widows and dependents.

The first-year cost is estimated at \$285,600,000.

- The bill will:
- Provide funds to help returning servicemen with their education or with job training under the GI Bill of Rights signed 18 months ago. It will help those with families more than single men.
- Give men now in uniform the same

# Sky Diver's Body Pulled From Erie

HURON, Ohio (AP) — The Coast Guard said the body of a man wearing a jump suit was pulled the choppy waters of Lake Erie Thursday, and is presumed to be one of 14 skydivers who have been missing since Sunday.

The parachutists missed their target at Ormer Field near Wakeman by 10 miles. Of the 18 who made the jump, four were pulled from the lake minutes after they hit the water. Two were dead.

Meanwhile, the pilot of the B25 that dropped the chutists through the overcast testified in Oberlin that he felt he was on target when he gave the signal to jump.

"I feel I was at the shore or a mile over the water when I dropped the jumpers," said Robert Karns of Vermilion, the pilot.

### Forecast

IOWA — Generally fair through Saturday with warmer temperatures over the state tonight and Saturday. High today in the 70s.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Also In The News Last Night:

**KHARTOUM** — The Arab summit meeting limped toward its close with Egypt apparently falling in step with those ready for a political rather than a military solution to the problems of the Middle East. President Gamal Abdel Nasser indicated Egypt for the time being is in no shape to embark on a fresh military offensive to regain territory lost to Israel in the June war.

**MILWAUKEE** — Police moved in and smashed a demonstration of young Negro marchers shortly after it began a procession towards City Hall in defiance of a ban on marches imposed by Mayor Henry Maier. Among those arrested was the Rev. James E. Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest who is adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

**ARLINGTON Vt.** — A 1956 psychiatric report describes Jon C. Patler as a potential murderer, an attorney disclosed at a hearing for the ousted Nazi accused of slaying his former party commander, George Lincoln Rockwell.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States accused the Soviet Union of denying two U.S. icebreakers passage through an Arctic strait off the Soviet Union and thus blocking a valuable scientific expedition around the North Pole. Instead of forcing the icebreakers, Edisto and East Wind, through the Vilkitsky Straits, Washington canceled their planned voyage and lodged a strong diplomatic protest maintaining the international legal rights of the ships to innocent passage.

— By The Associated Press

# Misunderstanding, less tolerance seen as tragedy of racial summer

By RICK GARR  
For The Daily Iowan

As the fourth consecutive "long, hot summer" is drawing to an overdue conclusion, the nation is trying to gain its feet from the many punches thrown in the big city riots.

Both the white and black established leadership has been affected by these so-called revolts, and the future of the Negro civil rights movement in this country has been assuredly altered.

Perhaps the major tragedy of the summer's activities, however, is even more damaging than the loss of all the property and lives in the shattered ghettos. The greatest tragedy is the huge increase in racial misunderstanding and lack of tolerance which has resulted on both sides.

The Negro movement had been on its way to achieving major goals even as late as 1960, but in spite of wholehearted federal support the movement began to run upon snags.

Leaders of a more moderate vein, such as Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins and others, are now overshadowed by the young militants led by Black Power prophet Stokely Carmichael. Nonviolence became almost an anachronism to the young radicals, and their cries are becoming more intense.

The white man finds most of the new street violence too complicated to understand and so he falls back on pat answers and pet theories. Many of these, however, widespread they may be, are largely fantasies.

For example, one often hears that white people can't understand why Negroes can't be assimilated into the culture like other minorities such as the Italians or Irish have in the past. These questioners

say that other minorities have made impressive group and individual gains, so why, they ask, can't the Negroes?

Mostly, these critics overlook a very simple biological fact: visibility. Sociologists have long known that the degree of discrimination a person may receive is generally comparable to the darkness of his skin. Thus, Italians and Irish may not be noticed in a crowd or at the work bench as easily as a Negro, Asian or Mexican.

And, when Negroes apply for jobs or attempt to participate in any other human function, they are noticed and discriminated against more easily by others. The white man has very little conception of how this feels or how extensive it really is because he has seldom, if ever, experienced anything like it.

The white person is becoming more skeptical of Negro demands with each passing night of riots. He sees the Negro as the old stereotype that was almost obliterated: lazy, immoral, violent and so forth.

Granted much of this conception is distorted, much of it in the ghetto is a way of life. This is not the result of anything in the Negro's human nature but a product of his repressive environment, and no real potential solution has been brought forth.

In the meantime, Negro militants are leading their brothers down a path of self-destruction with every fire bomb that is hurled and every shot that is fired.

With the liberal whites alienated by Stokely and Rap Brown, with the Negro middle and upper classes turning away from their less fortunate brethren, and with the Congress becoming stingier with needed funds, the ghetto Negro will have

an ever tougher time finding a way out of his plight.

Perhaps as the young, college-educated Negro acquires his place in society, the less-educated Negro youth will heed the



MARTIN LUTHER KING  
Overshadowed by young militants

call of other, more stable leaders. Violence in the streets is self-defeating and politically unpopular.

Pravda, Izvestia and other Communist propaganda mills have had a field day; in fact, they didn't even have to distort, because the facts alone were damaging enough to our image abroad.

Political, social and moral leadership is needed at a time when the leaders are not willing or able to provide it; thus, the situation cannot get much better in the near future.

Punitive anti-riot bills will only create

martyrs, if, of course, such bills pass the test of constitutionality. These laws only inject white hatred into the void left by the force of black hatred and are thus forces working against a solution to the problem.

Basic human tolerance is decreasing with the news of every act of looting, sniping and arson. Massive federal programs would be of great help to restore much of this, but it is doubtful whether any could be presented on the floor of either body of Congress. Reaction has set in.

Moderates are going to have to make a move if the situation is to subside. Martin Luther King could get back on the path and forget his flirtation with the peace movement and leave international politics and foreign policy to the State Department. Unintentionally, he is opening the door even wider for the radicals to undermine his leadership.

Whites as a whole should recognize that Negroes are not some large unified mass of unemployed, unskilled, uneducated black frowns and realize that the great bulk of the race is sincerely concerned with the future of the Negro youth of the country.

It is another matter, however, to convince a white "average man" of these facts. The situation is too complex and he would prefer the old simple cliches he knows.

One needed action for the future is clearly obvious: create new answers, know them, follow them, and above all, strive to see that others do too. This racial credibility gap must be obliterated by the educated leaders who can bring both sides together; less responsible leaders will only make things worse.



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# One doesn't even look at an ugly woman

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following article is a condensed version of a preliminary analysis written by David H. Andrews, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. It is presented here with the notion that all professional research reports don't necessarily have to be dull and lifeless to the average person.

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The research reported in this paper was triggered by a conversation which took place about a year ago in Lima, Peru. Involved in the conversation were three Peruvian girls and two American anthropologists. The girls were commenting on a conversation they and other Peruvian secretaries recently had concerning what they liked and disliked about working for North American men. The likes they readily told us but the dislikes were revealed only after some prodding. Among the dislikes was the following, said by one of the girls in a tone of utter exasperation: "You North Americans know how to respect a woman but not how to appreciate her." She went on to say that "you pass a woman on the street and you never even let her know that you recognized she's a female — she might as well be a lamp post." (I might add at this point that there is no resemblance whatsoever between a Lima girl and a lamp post and any American male who has seen both readily recognizes the difference). As we talked more it came out that one of the ways in which a male can show his appreciation of a female is to give her a piropo which we will define for the moment as the dictionary does "a compliment or flirtatious remark."

Although this conversation triggered my research, it did not initiate my interest in piropos. I had already observed many instances in which a male said something to a passing female and I assumed these to be piropos. I could never hear what was said but I assumed that it was some-

thing more than just asking for the time of day. These observations had aroused my curiosity and some envy for the Limenas make one want to do more than just look. A look, no matter how openly appreciative just doesn't seem to suffice — for them or for you. The conversation reported above led me to put this interest and these observations in a meaningful context and thus to commence the research.

The research did much to satisfy my curiosity but little to cure my envy as I could never quite rid myself of the feeling that it just isn't proper to make a comment to a girl you pass on the street, no matter how beautiful the girl or how refined the remark. Besides, on several occasions when my emotions got the better of my sense of propriety, I found myself in some rather embarrassing situations. For example, on one occasion I was trying out what I felt was a developing skill only to discover that I practically shouted the piropo in the girl's ear, much to her embarrassment, my mortification and the amusement of the bystanders. On another occasion I was at an office party and a secretary accidentally backed into me whereupon I commented "Que buenos parachoques tiene!" which translated means "what good bumpers you have." The young lady fled the room in acute embarrassment and I thought I had gotten off a rather good piropo. Subsequent investigation revealed that parachoques are carried up front as well as in the rear and under the above circumstances, the term means the front bumpers and not the rear ones.

As just suggested, my use of participant-observation was rather limited. I relied more on direct observation and informal interviews. I observed numerous cases of piropos and talked to many people in varying detail about them. An attempt was made to select informants from the various levels of society.

With this much of an introduction let's proceed with a description and analysis of piropos in Peru.

In the course of the research I received many explicit and implicit definitions of a piropo. Although there was some variation and even small disagreements among them there was a large area of agreement — there were common elements in all of the definitions. As a way of bringing these out we might take the following definition, given by one informant, as a point of departure. "A piropo is a way to express the impression given to you by a passing female."

"A way to express" refers to the fact that a piropo is a speech event. A wolf whistle or car horn is not considered a piropo. And body motions which occur are made in the interest of facilitating the delivery of the piropo — they are not an integral part of it. Thus, one may lean toward the girl in delivering the piropo but if one is commenting on her nice curves, one does not outline her figure with the arms and hands.

The part of the above definitions which reads "the impression given" refers to a positive impression — it refers to some aspect of the female that is pleasing to the male. "A la mujer fea, ni la volteas a ver" — "one doesn't even turn to look at an ugly woman" as one informant said. Occasionally, a piropo may be given which has the outward appearance of giving a negative impression, e.g. "how ugly." However this type of piropo is given in cases where the female has such an outstanding or obviously contrary appearance that the piropo on its face value becomes patently false.

The "you" which follows "the impression given" in the definition refers to a male, for only they give piropos. All the informants agreed that the only woman who might give a piropo would be a streetwalker. One informant, trying to illustrate the rarity of a woman giving a piropo told of a case she knew in which a group of girls gave a piropo to a boy. Because this was so unusual, the piropo became the boy's nickname.

The "passing by" part of the definition states what seems to be the case, the piropos are given in situations where males and females are crossing paths or passing each other. This most commonly occurs on sidewalks which is where piropos are most often given.

In both a direct and indirect manner I approached the question of categories or types of piropos. As a result I discovered that there is a nucleus of agreement surrounded by some differences which are not necessarily disagreements. All informants agreed that there were elegant or refined piropos and crude or coarse ones. Some informants added a third type which while certainly not crude could hardly be called elegant — for them it was simply common. These types might be conceived as lying along a continuum with the common type in the middle and the elegant and crude types at either extreme.

By way of illustration we might consider the following. Starting at the center

of the continuum we have something like "what beautiful eyes!" Moving toward the elegant end we have "I would like to be a mirror to reflect your eyes." More elegant yet is "as long as there are women as beautiful as you in this world there will never be peace among men" or "let the kings on earth kneel before the queen of heaven." Moving toward the crude end of the continuum from the center one has for example, "for just a moment I would like to be the necktie you are wearing, to be indiscreet."

We will now examine piropos in more detail by examining them from the point of view of form, content, meaning and function.

There appears to be considerable variation in the form of piropos. However, there are several forms which seem to be rather obvious and frequent. Some are simple exclamations, such as:

How beautiful!  
What beautiful eyes!  
Others have a propositional form:  
If you don't close your eyes, night will never fall.  
If beautiful eyes killed, you would be my assassin.

Yet others have a comparative form:  
You have more power in your eyes than all the atomic bombs together.  
You have more morphine in your glance than all the hospitals in Lima.  
Some piropos take the form of a question:

Do you want to lend me your eyes as lights for my car?  
Will you allow me to look in the mirror of your eyes to knot my tie?  
Another common form is represented in the following piropos.

I would like to be lipstick to be forever on your lips.  
How I'd like to be a priest and listen to your confessions.

Another factor to be considered in our description and analysis of piropos is the content. One might receive the impression from the examples given previously that they are almost always concerned with the eyes. Such is not the case but it is true that reference to or mention of the eyes is the most common element of piropos. Other parts of the female anatomy may also form the nucleus of a piropo, for example:

• the eyelashes in "Honey, your eyelashes are longer and darker than the life of a mother-in-law."  
• the eyes and eyelashes in "Sweetheart, because of your deep eyes and eyelashes I could climb San Cristobal on a bicycle."

• the lips in "I would like to be lipstick to be forever on your lips."  
• the breasts in "My love, how I'd like to be a flower and be pinned to your breast."

• the legs in "Honey, if I were your garter I'd be stuck to your legs tighter'n sealing wax."  
• the ankles in "If the base is like that, what's the rest like?"

Curiously enough, I did not encounter a single piropo built around the hair or the hips.

Another point of view from which one may examine piropos is that of the intent behind it. All informants agreed that the main intent behind a piropo was to compliment or flatter a female. This can best be done with the elegant or refined type. Several examples have already been given — another would be "I now understand why there are so many homely women in the world, they all gave their beauty to you."

A number of informants said that another motivation was to tease. A piropo with this intent is most often given to a group rather than a lone female. One might say "I like the one in green," there being no girl wearing green or one might say "I like the one with earrings" when they are all wearing earrings.

A third motivation behind a piropo is amusement. An example would be, "Precious, return my heart or I'll call the police!" or "If Adam had seen you, Eve would have been an old maid."

It seems that one might consider all three of these motivations as being an expression of a more inclusive one — that of flirtation. This brings up what a number of informants considered another motivation for giving a piropo and that is to pick a girl up.

This motivation cannot be related easily to form or content. One informant pointed out that a piropo which allows the girl to give a definite response and the male to follow up easily would best lend itself for this purpose. An example might be "what a beautiful little mouth, do you want to see if there's room for a kiss?"

Our discussion of the intent on the part of the male in delivering a piropo only touched upon a related phenomenon — the female's response. Her reaction may be any one of the following:

• Her reaction may be no reaction at all, she simply doesn't respond. One informant, a male, said that "a lady doesn't visibly demonstrate her pleasure as it would be a sign of a lack of character."

• The female may respond with an appreciative laugh for a humorous piropo or with a smile for a clever or elegant one — the meaning being "thank you" rather than "don't stop with that."

• Her reaction may be delayed until she is several steps beyond the male where-

upon she may smile to herself.

• The female may be annoyed to the point where she may respond with "idiot," "stupid" or "cholo." The first two terms mean that the piropo was poor, that it showed a lack of ability or finesse. The last term is commonly used to designate a relatively low social class or type, the implication in this case being that the male is displaying his poor taste. A stronger reaction and one that is less common is for the female to slap the male. Stronger yet is for the female to call a policeman and have the man arrested.

• The female may react so as to encourage the male. If it is a case of the male passing the female from the rear she will move her eyes, nose, mouth and/or head in a certain way, these movements being seen by the male as he looks back at her in passing.

Can piropos be conceptualized at a higher level or put into a larger context and thereby make them more meaningful? I think they can and I suggest the following:

• I see piropos as being a manifestation of the rather marked distinctions which exist in Peru and probably in much of Latin America between the male and female status and roles.

In Latin America the male enjoys, in general, a higher status than the female and the respective roles manifest this. The male is dominant, he takes the initiative and reaps the rewards. The female, while not necessarily completely subservient, takes a more passive role. A woman receives her rewards for being a female.

• I see piropos as another indication of the Latin American emphasis on the word, on verbal expression if not as an end in itself as being more important, many times, than the act. To be sure, some piropos are followed by action which may be the end point but often they are not.

• Related to this notion of the importance of the word is the situation in Latin America where the poet, the writer, the artist who deals in the medium of words receives considerable prestige. I see the piropo in part, as providing any man with an avenue to be creative, to be an artist in a prestigious field.

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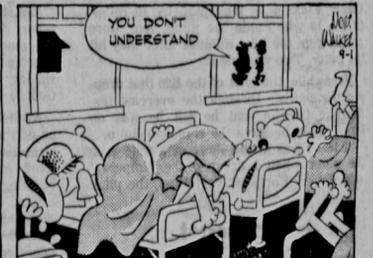
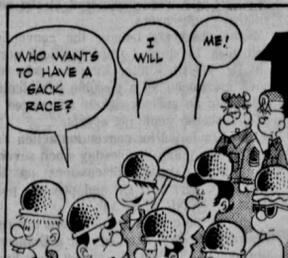
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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

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by Mort Walker

YOU DONT UNDERSTAND

# Pediatrics Professor Named To New Endowed UI Chair

Dr. Lloyd J. Filer Jr., professor of pediatrics, has been appointed to an endowed chair at the University to be known as the Mead Johnson Professorship in Pediatric Nutrition.

Funds to support the chair during the next 10 years will be provided by the Mead Johnson & Company Foundation, Inc., Evansville, Ind. Announcing the endowment, D. Mead Johnson, president of Mead Johnson & Company, said:

"The growth and progress of the University of Iowa has been exceptionally impressive and the superior work of the Department of Pediatrics is acknowledged by everyone in the pediatric world. We have high regard for Dr.

Filer and we hope our support of his work will contribute to the growth and development of the scholastic community devoted to pediatric nutrition."

Dr. Donald Dunphy, professor and head of the Department of Pediatrics, noted that research done by Filer "is considered of major importance in the development of present day concepts of the essential role of Vitamin E in human nutrition."

"Dr. Filer's work concerning the effects of diet and age on changes in body composition is also highly regarded in the annals of pediatric research," Dunphy said.

Filer came to the University in 1965 from a post as vice presi-

dent and medical director of Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio. He also served on a part-time basis as a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University.

He received a B.S. degree in chemistry and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, and his medical degree, with honors, from the University of Rochester.

# University Gets Gifts, Grants Totaling \$3.6 Million in July

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,598,971 for teaching and research were accepted by the University in July, Administrative Dean Alvin W. Dakin reported Wednesday.

The gifts and grants came from the federal government, business corporations, alumni and other individuals, and foundations, including the UI Foundation's Old Gold Development Fund. Funds from federal sources amounted to \$3.4 million of the month's total, of which the U.S. Public Health Service granted \$2.9 million. The bulk of the public health service grants are for graduate-student training grants.

The College of Dentistry received public health service funds totaling \$357,815 for seven

projects, ranging from programs for dental auxiliaries to a project to explore a new concept in continuing education for dentists.

Gifts and grants represent a major source of funds for dozens of University programs during the year, including scientific research, student financial aids, and public service projects. In the 1966-67 fiscal year ended June 30, such funds amounted to some \$19 million, including federal matching grants used to augment state funds in the construction and equipping of academic buildings.

By purposes, the July gifts and grants to the University are for research, \$719,932; undergraduate training grants, \$70,225; graduate training grants, \$2,361,052; postdoctoral training grants, \$87,997; undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, \$1,670; graduate scholarships and fellowships, \$106,050; other scholarships, \$15,500; equipment for undergraduate study, \$29,500; undergraduate loan funds, \$1,205, and for a variety of other purposes, \$207,840.

# 3 Students Win Rutledge Grants

Three students at the University have been awarded Rutledge Scholarships for the coming academic year. Linda Giles, A3, West Des Moines, Dennis Kiese, A4, Keota, and David Temple, A4, Keota, have been named for the \$370 awards, which will cover full tuition at the University for two semesters.

Kiese is a former city editor of The Daily Iowan.

# Jefferson, A Landmark, Closes Doors

There are a whole lot less hotel rooms available in Iowa City as of today.

The Hotel Jefferson, purchased by the University of Iowa Facilities Corp., closed its hospitable doors Thursday, marking the end of 54 years of business here.

The Facilities Corporation, an arm of the private UI Foundation, purchased the hotel from the Midwest Hotel Co. for \$240,000 and intends to lease seven of the building's eight floors to the University for office and classroom space.

The College of Education, which will occupy more than half of the 43,000 square feet of the University-leased space, is to move into the fifth floor of the building between Sept. 7 and Sept. 14. Further occupancy will continue throughout the fall.

**SEATO TO MEET—**  
BANGKOK (AP)—The 27th semi-annual conference of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military advisers will be held Sept. 12 to 13 in the newly completed SEATO headquarters building. Thai Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya will preside.

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# Nagel Introduces '67 Hawkeyes



ACCORDING TO IOWA Head Football Coach Ray Nagel, Iowa's biggest improvement this year is in the passing department. One of the reasons for this is quarterback Ed Podolak, shown here holding the football which he will be expected to hit many Hawkeye receivers with this fall.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

By MIKE BARRY  
Sports Editor

Now it begins — phase two of Nagel's plan to help Iowa climb toward football supremacy in the Big 10 Conference.

Nagel and his staff presented the 1967 edition of the Fighting Hawkeyes to members of the press, radio and TV Thursday.

A noon luncheon and press conference were held at the Union, followed by a photo session on the practice field.

Today, 59 players be in practice. The team will drill twice a day — 9 to 11:30 and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — until approximately 10 days before its season opener here with Texas Christian Sept. 23.

The Hawkeyes will hold an intrasquad scrimmage a week-and-a-half before the TCU game, then get down to the mechanics of TCU offensive and defensive alignments.

"In general," said Nagel, "this team is much improved in every area over last year's club. We are thin in several areas, but generally are much more solid."

Nagel's initial season here was a tough one. The Hawkeyes finished with a 2-8 overall record and were 1-6 in the Big 10. But they were a much better ball club than the record indicates.

They lost three conference games by an average of six points. In addition, injuries and a lack of depth kept the Hawks out of serious contention.

Now that Nagel has firmly entrenched his Wing-T, rollout-offense and some blue chip sophomores into the system, things could be different. At least Hawkeye boosters are hoping so.

Maybe for the first time in five years an Iowa football team can

crack the Big 10's elusive first division.

Last year Iowa needed a stronger offense, partially because Nagel was forced to use a batch of untested performers at key positions, but mostly because the players had to learn his new offense as they went along.

Now, as tailback Silas McKinnie put it last spring, "we can just concentrate on our game." That whole offensive team, with the exception of center John Fiecl, is returning.

"Passing has been our biggest improvement," according to Nagel. "I thought Ed Podolak was one of the better passers in the conference last year, and he's much better now."

"His delivery is quicker and his arm is stronger. And most important, he has confidence."

"Eddie's improvement all by itself will make a big difference," he said.

McKinnie's shift from fullback to tailback should help Iowa's running game a great deal, according to Nagel. McKinnie just wasn't big enough to perform effectively at fullback.

There are nine lettermen and two sophomores on the No. 1 offensive and defensive units. And Nagel is pleased with his defensive prospects too.

"On paper our front line looks good . . . Greg Allison (220), and John Hendricks (228) at guard and John Evenden (259) and John Diehl (227) at tackle."

But Diehl missed last season

with a shoulder injury and according to Nagel, Hendricks must perform well consistently for Iowa's interior line to remain strong.

"John had a poor spring," said Nagel, "but he has the ability." Iowa's defensive secondary is small in comparison to most Big 10 schools, but said Nagel, "it's good."

Capt. Tony Williams, Guy Bilek, Sony Jackson and safetyman Steve Wilson are capable of making tackles when a runner breaks through the front eight, said Nagel.

"They're not going to give away any cheap touchdowns."

Discussing linebackers, Nagel said, "here I hold of my breath. Sophomores must come through and Terry Huff must stay healthy."

Huff, 6-1, 180, from Davenport, missed last season with a shoulder injury. He worked for a roofing company all summer and so far the shoulder has given him no trouble.

"It should be all right," said Huff. "Anyway, we'll find out pretty soon."

Nagel picked Purdue as the team to beat for the conference championship.

"Purdue returns 10-of-11 starters and has excellent freshmen." The Boilermakers, according to Nagel, "won't pass as much, but they have the tools for a fine running game. The conference will be better as a whole," he added.

"If we were playing last year's schedule this season, we'd finish pretty high in the standings. It's going to be awfully, awfully close."

And he isn't counting his Hawkeyes out of the race by any means.

## Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	78	59	.563	St. Louis	82	51	.617
Minnesota	74	58	.561	Cincinnati	73	61	.544
Detroit	74	59	.556	Chicago	72	62	.537
Chicago	77	56	.557	Philadelphia	68	62	.523
California	66	63	.504	San Francisco	70	64	.521
Washington	64	70	.478	Atlanta	67	64	.511
Cleveland	63	71	.472	Pittsburgh	64	69	.481
Baltimore	59	71	.454	Los Angeles	60	71	.456
New York	39	75	.440	Houston	53	79	.410
Kansas City	35	76	.420	New York	51	79	.392

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**Thursday's Results**  
 Minnesota 10, Baltimore 9  
 Chicago 4, Boston 2  
 Only games scheduled

**Probable Pitchers**  
 Chicago, Peeters (15-7) at Boston, Morehead (4-2) N.  
 Baltimore, Richter (8-13) at Kansas City, Hunter (11-13) N.  
 Washington, Ortega (9-7) at New York, Peterson (5-13) N.  
 Detroit, Sparna (13-7) at Minnesota, Kant (9-13) N.  
 Cleveland, McDowell (11-11) at California, Simmons (1-1) N.

**Braves Triumph**  
 ATLANTA (8) — Rico Carty drove in two runs in the eighth inning, giving Atlanta a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night.

**White Sox Win**  
 BOSTON (8) — Home runs by Tommie Abee and Pete Ward provided a three-run eighth inning rally as Chicago beat Boston 4-2.

Maybe it's just determination in disguise, but apparently Iowa's football team is pretty optimistic about its chances for a successful finish in the Big 10 this year.

Quarterback Ed Podolak, a 6-1, 190-pound junior from Atlantic put it this way:

"Right now everybody here is ready to win 10 football games." Converted tailback Si McKinnie went even farther, saying that "we'll finish in the top division. I hope we'll make a serious title run."

McKinnie believes that if the Hawks can whip Purdue and Minnesota, "I think we'll be in the driver's seat."

Said Capt. Tony Williams: "Purdue is the only team on our schedule with a shot at the title and I'm sure we can beat them."

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