

Banks Increase Rate on Loans To 8½% Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of borrowing money soared to a new high Monday when major banks across the country increased their prime lending rate to 8½ per cent.

An increase from the previous 7½ per cent high had been expected by some in the banking community, but the size of the increase surprised many.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York initiated the boost to 8½ per cent — another in a series of record highs — from 7½ per cent. Other major banks across the country quickly followed.

The immediate effect of the increase in the prime rate — the interest banks charge their biggest and best customers — will be to make it more costly for large corporations to borrow.

Other rates, such as interest rates to consumers, small businessmen and farmers are also scaled upward from the prime rate.

Some banks pledged in announcements Monday that the boost would not be passed on to smaller borrowers.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) chair-

Bankers Try to Soften Interest Rate Increase

Although the prime interest rate has been increased by one per cent, Iowa City bankers said that they would try to maintain present rates for as long as possible.

"This further effort to curtail inflation will probably result in all rates going up in the area," commented one local bank president.

Most officials, however, seemed to agree that even if the area rates did increase, they probably will not surpass 8.5 per cent.

The average current interest rate for banks in the Iowa City area is 8 per cent.

The projected rise, according to one official, would cause a "shortage of money and, thus, the interest rates will have to rise."

man of the House Banking Committee and opponent of the increase, called for antitrust action against the banks.

"This increase coupled with other high interest rates will create chaos throughout the economy," he said.

He urged Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to invoke antitrust laws "to prevent big banks from joining in a conspiracy for a general increase in the prime lending rates."

In spite of statements by some banks that the increase would not affect mortgage loans, Rep. James A. Burke (D-Mass.) said the increase would disrupt the housing market.

"It's now impossible for a family earning less than \$12,000 a year to buy a home," he said.

Council Moves to Buy Land for Parking Lot

By MARK ROHNER

Timetables for developing a 311-space municipal parking lot and for replacing the aged Dodge Street bridge will be voted on a week from today, the City Council decided Monday at an informal meeting.

The council instructed City Manager Frank Smiley to place on the agenda of next Tuesday's formal council meeting a resolution authorizing city administrators to begin land acquisition procedures for the lot, which will be located in an area bounded by Washington and Burlington streets, Ralston Creek, the Recreation Center and John Wilson Sporting Goods. The center is located at 220 S. Gilbert and the sporting goods store at 408 E. College.

According to the timetable the council informally approved, the city would take actual possession of the land Sept. 1 and have the new lot completed by Oct. 15. Affected property owners will be given official notification of condemnation of their land after next Tuesday's vote if the resolution passes.

A poll of the council showed it favored a plan in which neither Kelly Cleaners, 120 S. Gilbert, nor the College Street bridge would be removed to enlarge the parking area.

The city administrative staff had offered the council four alternatives for developing the Washington Street lot. Choosing among them hinged on whether or not land occupied by the cleaners and the bridge would be developed for parking space. The plan the council chose will cost \$547,300, all of which will be paid with parking meter revenue.

The council also rejected another alternative to the Washington Street plan, which would have provided between 143 and 368 spaces in two lots on Dubuque Street between Burlington and Court streets. Cost of the Dubuque Street plan would have been between \$490,000 and \$1.1 million, depending on whether or not certain lots of land were acquired.

On the suggestion of Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, who attended the

Violence Group Tells Colleges To 'Understand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distressed by campus violence, a presidential commission Monday hurried out a dual set of recommendations — one to colleges and one to a "justifiably angry" society — voicing cautious hope they will lead to constructive action before the fall term.

And it had some understanding words for the students striking at "gaps between professed ideals and actual performance. . . injustices that remain unremedied. . . facing the prospect of being compelled to fight in a war most of them believe is unjustified."

To colleges, the commission said: Recognize that students have the right to participate in decisions that affect them — but not to the extent that it paralyzes the disciplinary process; let it be known police will be called when circumstances dictate; respond quickly because scholarly debate in the face of naked force "can be a prescription for disaster."

To the public and its lawmakers, Don't rush to withdraw financial aid from colleges and universities that fail to control disorders; recognize that the campus "mirrors both the yearnings and the weaknesses of a wider society." The vast majority of more than seven million Americans on campus "neither participate in nor sympathize with campus violence."

Previously, the commission has issued, without comment, taskforce studies on violence.

"So threatening is the situation, so essential is the need for understanding and calm appraisal," Monday's report said, "that this commission feels compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

A spokesman said the commission had been urged by a number of college presidents to issue the report now.

The commission took note of this, saying, "We offer our comments during the summer pause in the hope that they will contribute to constructive thought and action before the beginning of the new academic year in September."

Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the former president and president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, is chairman of the commission, which has held

extensive hearings on campus turmoil.

"The universities are going to be very, very seriously hurt if the problem is not solved quickly," he told newsmen.

"We emphasize that most students, despite their view of society's failures, accept as valid the basic structure of our democratic system," the report said. "Their main desire is to improve its ability to live up to its stated values."

The study, however, said, "A small but determined minority aims not at reform but at the destruction of existing institutions. These are the nihilists. They resort to violent disruption as the means best suited to achieve their ends."



Graduates Protest

Withdrawn Troops To Be Combat: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 25,000 U.S. troops being pulled out of Vietnam will consist mainly of regular combat veterans, and will include both Army and Marine units.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, announcing this Monday, declined to say when the approximately 10,000 National Guard and Army Reserves sent to Vietnam after the 1968 Tet offensive will be brought home.

Laird said the administration would be deciding on further troop withdrawals between now and early August, but he emphasized that the United States is not making a unilateral pullout.

"We will only pull out when South Vietnam can replace U.S. forces," he told an impromptu Pentagon news con-

ference.

Laird had just flown back from the Midway Island conference where President Nixon announced Sunday this country's decision to withdraw 25,000 troops from Vietnam.

The announcement failed to quiet some war critics, but other senators and House members viewed it as a ray of hope.

Laird said most of the returning units would be brought back to the United States, although he left open the possibility that some of them may be detoured to strengthen American bases in Okinawa and Hawaii.

As the Pentagon began preparations for the pullback, expected to start in early July, Democratic Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and George S.

McGovern of South Dakota termed the withdrawal inadequate.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) told the Senate he was "profoundly disappointed by the news out of Midway Island." Young said he had been led to believe from Nixon's campaign promise to end the war that 100,000 to 200,000 men would be withdrawn.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) declined to join in this criticism, saying, "It's too early to make any broad characterization."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the assistant Senate Republican leader, assailed the position taken by critics, saying "at a delicate time in our negotiations it serves no cause of our own for any of us to be making it more difficult for the President of the United States."

"To withdraw 200,000 men from Vietnam now would be to leave the remainder subject to an immense slaughter, and I say let that blood be on someone else's hands," Scott said.

Republicans, including war opponents, applauded the President's action, announced Sunday during the Midway Island conference with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) former chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said in a statement that his views were undoubtedly colored because of his bitter opposition to a limited war "that can never be brought to a military conclusion under the present policies."

Russell said the withdrawal of 25,000 men was of no great military significance and would not substantially reduce American casualties.

Cloudy and Warmer

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Warmer today. Cooler Wednesday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs today near 80.

Burger Is Confirmed as Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding an effort by liberals to delay action, the Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Judge Warren Earl Burger as chief justice of the United States by a 74-3 vote Monday.

Nixon's first and key appointment, to what soon may become a high court with a reconstituted majority, rolled through after assurances by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that the 61-year-old successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren will be neither an arch-conservative nor an arch-liberal.

Burger is Nixon's first nominee to the high court, but the President is now expected to act soon on a second court appointment, to succeed Justice Abe Fortas who resigned.

Dirksen, an Illinois Republican and a friend of Burger, expressed confidence that the nominee will avoid the "legislative thicket" of court intrusion into the power of Congress. This has been a source of criticism of the court under Warren.

However, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and other liberals who appeared resigned to a possible change in the trend of the court's decisions, fought for, but lost a delaying action.

Burger will take office when Nixon signs his commission, presumably when the current court term ends this month. Nixon has promised speedy action to fill the vacant post of Justice Abe Fortas, who resignation under critical fire figured in the liberals' unsuccessful efforts

to slow Senate action.

In the vote for the first change in the high court's administrative command in 16 years, three Democrats opposed confirmation.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said he voted no "for reasons somewhat personal and political."

He said Burger, a former Minnesota Republican state chairman, was active in the campaign against him for reelection to the House in 1952. He said that

his position was misrepresented and an appeal to emotionalism used against him.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said he just didn't know enough about the nominee. He said he was "mistaken last time" when he voted to confirm Fortas.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), who cast the third negative vote, said the committee had failed to hear an opposition witness to the nomination.

Sutton to Test City Housing

Landlords who rent to students and do not maintain minimum housing standards may be subject to court action this summer, according to Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton.

Sutton questioned City Atty. Jay Honohan about the housing code after Monday's informal city council meeting. He learned that the housing regulations had not been enforced in an area scheduled for urban renewal until the city's urban renewal plan was temporarily stopped by a series of legal fights.

Honohan said the non-enforcement policy occurred because most of the property in question was slated for urban renewal demolition. However, Honohan said, when it appeared that urban renewal might be permanently stopped, enforcement of the code was resumed.

Now, even though it appears urban

renewal will proceed, the housing regulations will still be enforced. A bill passed by the Iowa Legislature in March redefined certain portions of the old law, making it possible for Iowa City's program to proceed.

Sutton said that, in view of a general trend toward higher rents in Iowa City, all student housing units should be brought up to standard. He said he would call for a series of inspections by city officials during the summer to find violations of the housing code.

Landlords would then be urged to make improvements, Sutton said; and if they refused, court action would be taken.

Sutton also said he plans to print the entire text of Iowa City's minimum housing standards in the fall term's student directory (the herd book).

Former Provost of UI Dies

Funeral services for University Provost Emeritus Harvey H. Davis, who died Sunday at University Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

James Spalding, professor of religion, will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

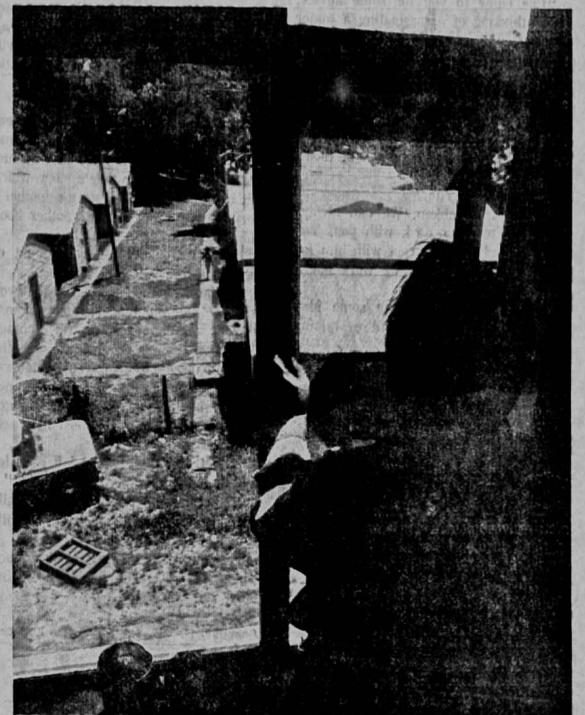
Mr. Davis, who was 74, was University provost from 1950 until his retirement in 1963. He also served as dean of the Graduate College, from 1948-50, and the (then) Division of Research and Teaching.

As provost, he was in charge of academic affairs and second to the late President Virgil Hancher in line of authority.

He was born Dec. 15, 1894, in Corydon and was married to Frances Waddle June 1, 1922, in Milo. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ida Belle Davis of Bloomfield; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father; a son, Philip; and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Davis Scholarship Fund in care of the University.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, praised Mr. Davis as an administrator who "fervently believed in the cause of higher education and sought to make it available to the maximum number of young people."



No More 'Missiles'

Jack De Mass, a Physical Plant worker, installs screens Monday on the south side of Riewon 11, men's dormitory. The screens are being installed because residents of the South Park barracks below complained bitterly that they were being barraged by homemade missiles — ice cubes, pop bottles, water — from the upper floors of the dorm. The University finally agreed to install non-removable screens in an effort to stop the bombardiers.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

OPINIONS



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Bread and roses too

Bruce R. Johnson

It is apparent that students, in particular "upity students," and even more particular "upity Black students," are now considered fair game for any local, state or federal official that feels the need to get rid of campus "troublemakers."

The events in Berkeley the last few weeks represent this quite well: the insignificant issue of People's Park was used as a pretext to make war on students. And the strategy used was a war strategy — take no prisoners, just fire on unarmed crowds and hurt as many students as you can.

The Berkeley massacre, and the increasing repression against students it represents, has a reason. It's not just because students are "militant," for students have always been allowed a certain militancy, most notably after winning football games or on spring panty raids.

The reason there has been so much agitation against student struggles is because of the content of these struggles.

An example will show what I mean: San Francisco State College experienced the longest and most successful student strike the United States has ever known. The Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), with white student support, were able to build a movement that at one time had 80 per cent of the student body on strike and over 2,000 persons manning the picket lines.

But it was the politics of the strike that was responsible for the large support the strike gained, and it was the politics of the strike that most scared those who control California and its schools.

The demands of the black students and the TWLF pointed up clearly the racism of the college and how it had failed to deal with the problems of black people and other non-white peoples.

Students saw that on the one hand the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees controlled higher education in the state of California. On the other hand, they saw that these Boards contained such men as Dudley Swim, a director of the Del Monte Corp., which made over \$27 million dollars in profits last year, while paying Mexican-American and Latin-American people \$1.25 an hour to pick their fruit.

They discovered that these Regents and Trustees controlled or represented business firms with aggregate assets of over \$46 billion dollars and profits of more than \$930 million dollars.

They saw that those who sat on the boards that controlled their educations represented at least six banks, three newspapers, two oil companies, three aircraft manufacturers, two shipping lines, three airlines, half the food packing industry of California (Hunt and Del Monte), a half dozen real estate and insurance firms, several chain stores, and two giant utilities.

In short, students saw that those who controlled their education were one and the same with those who controlled the wealth of California.

It's because students all across the country are asking these questions, coming up with answers and acting on what they've learned that there has been increasing repression against students.

That's the only way that those in power can deal with those who ask the embarrassing questions, for the "dialogue" breaks down when the power relations of this country are laid bare, and people start talking about changing those power relations.

And it's because many students have begun to talk about real change — and have moved away from the young idealism of "giving a damn" that so often was nothing more than moral ornament used to soothe consciences — that at Berkeley and all across the country, students are under attack.



'You hear anyone defend us civilians against a new isolationism?'

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

The United States is finding tough going these days not only in the Pacific but also in the Western Hemisphere. As a result Americans once again are caught in the center of a confusing crossfire on the pros and cons of isolationism and the military-industrial complex.

But this trend is not based entirely on the tough going America is now faced with on the international scene but also due to a realization of the "realities" here at home.

Public resistance to American bases overseas as well as to its trade and economic policy is increasing abroad. Governor Nelson Rockefeller's recent Latin American mission highlights this fact.

The Japanese struggle for Okinawa is fairly well known, and now the Philippines are building up their pressures towards evacuating United States bases in their country.

The United States has already lost one of its important intelligence bases in Pakistan, and that country is now on the brink of becoming a close ally of Red China — if it is not already.

There are no more De Gaulles in Europe to further worry NATO strategists and the U.S. foreign policy makers. But now there is Pierre Trudeau of Canada to give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization something to worry about.

Canada stood firm as of today in its determination to withdraw two-thirds of its troops from Europe by 1972.

Governor Rockefeller's fact-finding mission for President Nixon perhaps could be described as a major foreign policy fiasco reminiscent of what happened to President Eisenhower's proposed visit to Japan and Vice President Nixon's "good will" tour of Latin America in the latter part of Eisenhower's "jubilant" years.

In 1958 when Nixon, as personal emissary of President Eisenhower, undertook the Latin American trip he was pelted with garbage and abuse in Peru and Venezuela — the two countries that asked Rockefeller last week to postpone his scheduled visits to their countries.

Although Rockefeller was not abused physically, he was met with anti-American demonstrations where ever he went and was scheduled to go. In fact, the second lap of his mission was considerably more difficult than the first.

However, it appears that Rocky's mission has attracted more attention to Latin America in the United States than ever before. It appears that President Nixon worked out the governor's mission as a trial balloon for his own trip to Latin America at a later date.

One common trend in Latin American countries is a resentment towards restrictive U.S. trade practices, and a decline in foreign aid appropriations.

The fishing rights off the Pacific coast of South America which Ecuador raised and Peru acted upon by seizing a U.S. fishing boat looms above the "Alliance for Progress."

Another common force among the Latin Americans is a feeling of the U.S. neglecting its Western Hemisphere neighbors. This could, for example, be explained by the fact that relatively unknown John D. Lodge (brother of Henry Cabot Lodge) was appointed recently as Ambassador to Argentina.

But the interesting point is that Lodge said under questioning at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing that Argentina's present president had been popularly elected to his office. Whereas, Argentina's president Ongania came to power in a military coup in 1967.

The ambassador's error obviously got wide publicity in the country to which he was appointed. In this case, it also got publicity all over Latin America.

The aftermath of Rockefeller's mission reveals America's reluctance to take things as they are when it comes to "anti-Yankeeism." An editorial appearing in The Daily Iowan of June 4 ("Lies, Violence and a Poem") perhaps, best exemplifies the condition of the world today, and the Yevtushenko poem quoted in that editorial best explains the impact that has been projected all these years by U.S. public relations masterminds.

Campus Voices

... On MSU

America is facing an academic crisis, a silent crisis of which the majority of non-students are unaware.

It is a crisis with broader implications than the student unrest at Berkeley and Columbia for it touches directly on the lives of a large majority of all students.

The real academic crisis is the here and now problem of student finance, for it is through financing that society shows the value it puts on learning and higher education.

As the prices of running a university spiral and costs for students skyrocket, the sources of financial aid seem to be evaporating. And, in the usual American tradition, it's the man in the middle who gets caught.

The lack of money has hit MSU especially hard. The cut in funds, coupled with the abolition of the sliding scale tuition and projected increases in room and board rates, presents a dismal picture for a lot of students.

One-third of our students rely on some type of aid to finance their education; the majority of this aid comes from National Defense Loans.

The National Defense Loan Program at MSU has been cut back \$700,000 within the last two years. This at a time when requests for financial aid are running 67 per cent ahead of last year's.

The problem of finance is one that strikes deep for students. To maintain scholarship in an atmosphere of financial uncertainty is next to impossible.

Qualifications on who is to get aid and stringent requirements on student per-

formance — even to get a loan — put the student under unneeded pressure and hampers his search for knowledge.

The whole problem of financial aid seems to be boiling down to the question of the purpose of higher education.

If education is so vital to our technological society as we are led to believe and if the pursuit of truth and knowledge is truly the goal of education, we must see a greater and freer financial commitment to the university rather than the present reduction and restriction.

When 67 per cent of our national budget is being used to support our fantastic military machine, when a state legislature appropriates \$25,000 to finance a witch-hunt Joe McCarthy would have been proud of, when more time is spent in Congress and legislatures discussing ways to return campuses to that magic tranquility of the "silent fifties" than is spent discussing how to make our educational system relevant, when those same legislators consume their time signing petitions condemning university presidents who attempt to awaken their campuses even though the rest of the nation slumbers, when more time is spent discussing police budgets than educational appropriations — when we can do all this and more we must conclude that sometime, somewhere we have forgotten where our real priorities lie.

Michigan State News
Michigan State University
May 28, 1969

... On OSU

Not too surprisingly, a recent campus poll conducted by the student government office of academic affairs revealed that a majority of Ohio State students favored making the ROTC program voluntary and elective.

This kind of student mandate coupled with the informally expressed support of this idea by several administrators would indicate a foreseeable change in the current mandatory ROTC program.

The abolition of ROTC is no more desirable than maintaining the current mandatory system.

Although many students forced into the ROTC program regard the program as having little academic value, many enroll in the program for what they see as real educational merit.

These students should not be denied access to the ROTC program they want than should students be forced into the program who see no value to the

courses. Unfortunately, such groups as SDS are agitating for the complete removal of ROTC from campuses. And it appears that no matter in what form the ROTC program exists, the groups will be demonstrating for its removal.

But as long as some students believe in ROTC's educational value it belongs on campus. Students should have freedom to enroll in classes they want as well as the freedom not to enroll.

Students who support the notion of students choosing what courses they want, should recognize that curricula should represent an effort to meet the needs of all students.

ROTC in its present required form is undesirable; however it should be kept around for the students who want it.

Ohio State Lantern
Ohio State University
May 21, 1969

... On NIU

Black people have grown tired of the fables of integration and have accepted a more feasible key to their long overdue prominence — black separatism. They have accepted the fact that it is impossible to integrate (or "assimilate" as some say) into a society where:

- They are in a minority group, representing a reported 10 per cent of the population.

- They live in the homeland of the oppressor and face the aftermath of over 450 years of bigotry, segregation and imposed inferiority.

- They have willingly rejected the standards of beauty and many other aspects of the popular culture.

Consequently blackness is an expanding reality, leaving integration to die in the dust.

What whites must accept is that integration has been buried and that despite their feelings of guilt and sorrow

for the black community their efforts to revitalize integration will also fall to dust.

Consequently if they are as concerned about the uplifting of the black community as their lips proclaim, their best offering would be a laissez-faire policy.

There is no wish within the black community for grants or contributions from white businessmen or cultural programs sponsored by white housewives.

Whites must realize that blackness involves more than just "not-so-new" thoughts and the appearance of a really "not-so-new" culture.

It involves national, political, economic and social policies for the constant diffusion and revitalization of the black heritage and consequently black unification.

Northern Star
Northern Illinois University
May 16, 1969

... On CSU

The Paris Peace Talks have somewhat stilled the "silent majority" of Americans who have been crying for an end to the war in Vietnam for a long period of time.

The tragedy is, however, that little or nothing is being done in Paris to facilitate an end to the war. The only major decision that our "distinguished" representatives there have come to is the shape of the table around which they will all sit.

All of us who held some hope that the talks might mean a speedy end to the conflict in Southeast Asia, can be nothing but tremendously disappointed

in what has come from our delegates to the talks.

And so, while the peace movement as it appeared on campuses two months ago is defunct, the need for a dedication of an end to that unnecessary conflict and ... the fervor for peace must be fostered and nourished.

Peace is a nebulous sort of thing. We will never be at peace until a level of serenity — political, economical, sociological, or personal — can encompass our lives and pervade our judgments.

CSU Collegian
Colorado State University
May 9, 1969

An assassin's gold

By ART BUCHWALD

NEWS ITEM: NBC TV Pays \$11,500 for Exclusive Interview With Sirhan Sirhan.

"Mr. Crump, I understand you're one of the best literary agents in the United States."

"Well, I'm not one to blow my own horn."

"I've come to you for some advice. I am thinking of assassinating a major public figure, and I was wondering how much money I could make on it."

"If really depends on the victim. If it's a major-major public figure, there is quite a bit of money to be made. The families and lawyers of previous assassins have been paid hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"But I can't write."

"That's no problem. We can always find a writer to work with you. You sign an exclusive contract with him for your story and then we work out a split."

"Well, can you give me some idea of how much money we're talking about?"

"First, there are the book rights. I know several publishers who are willing to go to six figures for the exclusive story written by an assassin. We'll keep the magazine rights separate. I'm sure I could get some very energetic bidding going from the periodicals, and I would estimate we could get into six figures here as well."

"After we make a magazine deal, we'll go for newspaper syndication. I'm certain I can create some interest here."

"What about television?"

"We'll make a deal for television, but

it will have to be on an exclusive basis. I don't want you appearing on every network for free. If you see a TV camera, clam up. In this way we can get a lot more money for an interview."

"Do you think you can get any companies to bid for the movie rights?"

"I should hope so, particularly if there is an element of mystery involved in the assassination. I think what you have to do is make many contradictory statements at our trial as James Earl Ray did. In that way the script writer will be able to write it in more dramatic terms."

"What else?"

"Don't overlook the overseas publications rights, as well as all your personal letters, which will certainly have value."

"Then there's your wife's story which can be sold separately, your mother's story, and we could make another book from your family album."

"Gosh, I wouldn't have thought of half those things."

"Of course, I must warn you that you won't get all the money. Your defense attorney will demand a large percentage of it. Then there's my commission, the expenses of research for your collaborator and money we must pay to other people who have to give us clearances for using their names in the movie version."

"Still, there will be a lot left over for myself and my family, won't there?"

"Of course. You and our family."

"Of course. You and your family ably."

"I didn't realize there was this much money to be made in assassinating somebody."

"Only in America."

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From the people Letters from Rostoker

To the Editor:

Re: The Gastric Adventures of Bert Marian

While we appreciate the sacrifice that Mr. Marian made in sampling and testing the wares of the various Amara restaurants, we feel called upon to make a slight correction in his rather extravagant review of the Colony Inn.

Try as we did, repeating the magical name Albert as if in a litany, we couldn't convince the management to

give us extra deserts. Oh well, we were on a diet anyway.

Allan and Lucy Rostoker
1003 East Washington

Re: The devilishly ingenious Mr. Edwards and his incredibly subtle machinations as recited in a letter on this page, Saturday, June 7.

"O Mighty Caesar, are all thy triumphs shrunk to this small measure?" — William Shakespeare.

Allan Rostoker

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Thieu Says Pullout Of Troops His Idea

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu asserted Monday it was his idea to pull 25,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam and declared that no differences arose during his meeting with President Nixon over the course of the war or over steps to peace.

But the troop announcement apparently did not please North Vietnam, which labeled it a "crude farce." The Viet Cong also blasted the decision.

A spokesman for the Hanoi delegation to the Paris peace talks said Monday the troop pullout was part of the Nixon administration's "perfidious maneuvers... seeking by all means to calm the opposition of the American people" to the Vietnam war.

The bitter response from North Vietnam was seen as a clear sign that the decision to pull out 25,000 U.S. troops had not softened the enemy position.

Allied spokesmen had said that it would be significant whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong accepted the troops announcement as a sign of good will.

Thieu told a news conference that no decisions on pulling out more American troops can be made until after the departure of the first contingent of 25,000 by late August.

He said any decisions on such troop deployment would be based on an assessment of the ability of South Vietnamese forces to take over the fighting, on the Paris peace talks and on the level of enemy activity.

"Based on these three criteria, when we see fit, President Nixon and I will announce other decisions concerning the replacement of troops," Thieu told the crowded news conference.

The South Vietnamese chief of state stressed that he and Nixon had their Midway Island meeting "not in a belligerent mood, but in a very peaceful mood." Thieu said he and Nixon did not go into the issue of elections in Vietnam "because that question belongs in the domain of politics of Vietnam."

There had been wide speculation before the Midway meeting that the election issue would be one of the main points of discussion between Nixon and Thieu.

Thieu has consistently rejected such coalition proposals and has asserted elections will be held as provided for in the constitution.

"Who is elected and in what form will be decided by the Vietnamese people only," he said.

Thieu told the conference that he had proposed the troop pullout, announced Sunday at the summit, because he thought South Vietnam's forces had "grown up" and were capable of taking over a bigger share of the fighting.

Nixon announced at Midway that the equivalent of a 25,000-

man division would be pulled out by the end of August and that the possibility of further pullouts would be examined at that date.

Thieu expressed belief that his proposal on the troop issue "will please the American people" and be a source of pride to the South Vietnamese.

State Music Camp To Open June 21

The 20th annual All State Music Camp on the University campus will open June 21. According to Frank Piersol, professor of music and music camp director, nearly 400 junior high and high school students will participate in the program.

The music camp is designed to give students an opportunity for music training and experiences beyond those offered in home schools and to give them a preview of life on a univer-

sity campus while housed in the University dormitories.

During the two-week session, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of band, chorus and orchestra and in music composition. Band conductors for the camp will include Piersol, who is also director of the University bands; James Matthews, director of bands at the University of Houston; Forrest Mortiboy, coordinator of instrumental music for the Davenport community schools, and Thomas Davis, assistant director of the University bands.

A camp orchestra will be under the direction of Vilem Sokol, conductor of the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra. Daniel Moe, director of University choral activities, will conduct an All State Camp Chorus. A composition workshop will be headed by Richard Hergiv, the director of the University Center for New Music.

Included in the camp staff will be music teachers from 13 Iowa public high schools, who will work with special ensembles and music groups.

Two concerts will feature the four large music camp groups — orchestra, chorus, and the Black and Gold bands. The concerts will be presented June 27 at 7:30 p.m. and July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

City Pools Are to Open Wednesday

Public swimming pools at Mercer and City Parks will open Wednesday, and the Recreation Center pool will begin an extended summer hour schedule the same day, Iowa City Recreation Superintendent Robert A. Lee announced Monday.

Ten cents a person will be the price at all the pools opening day. The 10-cent rate will be in effect every Wednesday during the summer, and is intended to give children of low-income families the opportunity to swim more often.

An additional 10-cent charge will be made for the use of coin-operated lockers at Mercer pool, and either 10 or 25 cents, depending on the size of the locker, at the Recreation Center.

An adult hour swim will be held at the Recreation Center Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Regular summer hours at the center will be 2 to 9 p.m. The pool will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hours at the City and Mercer pools will be 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.



ALOHA!

President Nixon is greeted with a kiss and a floral lei Monday on his arrival in Honolulu after his Midway summit conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Nixon flew from Honolulu to California, where he spent the night before heading to Washington today. — AP Wirephoto

Criticized Foray In Vietnam Ends

SAIGON (AP) — Operation Apache Snow, climaxed by a bloody fight for Ap Bia (Hamburger) hill near the Laotian border that touched off hot congressional debate, was declared over Monday by U.S. Command.

The end of the operation, which began May 10, was announced here several hours after Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu announced at their Midway Island summit that 25,000 U.S. troops would be pulled out of Vietnam.

The announcement also came as enemy attacks across South Vietnam dropped sharply after four days of hard fighting that, by American estimate, cost the lives of 2,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Military analysts here saw no

link between the 40 per cent decrease in enemy activity and Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement.

They said the lull was in keeping with a five-month enemy pattern of intensified attacks, followed by relative inactivity for purposes of regrouping and resupply.

The U.S. Command said there were 2 rocket and mortar attacks overnight Monday, with only eight causing casualties or damage — and the fighting was termed "light" over-all.

The heaviest attacks were reported in Tay Ninh Province along the Cambodian border, where U.S. 25th Infantry Division soldiers have killed more than 800 of the enemy in the past week, according to one source.

Rise in Interest Rates Sets Wall Street Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was rocked back Monday by an unexpectedly stiff increase in banks' prime rate — the interest charged their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers.

Brokers said a prime rate rise had been widely expected, but that the increase to 8½ per cent was surprising. The market had been declining under pressure of an already tight money situation in recent weeks.

Other factors depressing the market, according to an analyst, were the rather mild results of the Midway Island meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnam President Thieu, and increasing uncertainty about what action Congress will take in regard to

the income tax surcharge.

A broker called the moderate trading volume "a redeeming factor" in view of the steep prime rate boost. It totaled 10.65 million on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 12.52 million Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials trimmed a loss of 8.08 at noon to 6.72 by the closing bell. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 2.8 to a new 1969 low of 326.8 — with industrials off 3.4, rails off 1.8 and utilities off 1.1.

Of 1,568 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,072 fell and 298 rose. New 1969 lows swamped new highs by 227 to 8.

May Job Growth Rate Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — While unemployment held steady at a low level, job growth slowed in May and a government official interpreted the slowdown Monday as a sign that efforts to brake the nation's economy are taking effect.

"Total employment, at 77.3 million in May, was up 200,000 from April, much less than the usual April-May rise," the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Monday.

"We are seeing a continuation of an easing off of employment growth," said Howard Stambler, chief employment analyst.

He added that this probably reflected an easing of the economy in line with Nixon administration efforts to cool inflation.

Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers hit a record high of \$3.02, up two cents over the month.

The total number of unemployed dropped 250,000 to 2.3 million in May, about the expected decline, but after adjustment for normal seasonal factors the bureau figured that the nation's jobless rate was unchanged at 3.5 per cent of the civilian labor force.

"Jobless rates for most major labor force groups showed little or no change over the month and remained slightly above the post-Korean War lows reached early in 1969," the report said. Unemployment among Negroes remained double the rate for white workers.

The labor force, which usually rises substantially in May, remained unchanged at 79.6 million.

The award, one of nine made in the nation, is a cash prize of \$150 each and is based on a report of an undergraduate research project completed by Rose and Nerland.

Students Win Pharmacy Award

John G. Rose, P4, Iowa City and Donald E. Nerland, P4, Williams, have received a regional honorable mention in the national Lunsford Richardson Pharmacy Award contest.

The award, one of nine made in the nation, is a cash prize of \$150 each and is based on a report of an undergraduate research project completed by Rose and Nerland.

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Truck is OK, Tree Loses

An accident Monday featured a Salvation Army truck versus a tree — and the tree lost.

A seven-ton truck driven by Jimmy Marion Tew of Cedar Rapids, a worker for the Salvation Army, struck a small tree in front of 704 Ronald St. here and knocked it down. Police said Tew's parking brake had failed.

There was no damage to the truck but the value of the destroyed tree was estimated by police to be \$100.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local news as well as AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dist 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dist 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, AS; Mike Doherty, G; Jerry Patten, AS; Mike Finn, AS; Dawn Wilson, AS; Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; and William J. Zima, School of Journalism.

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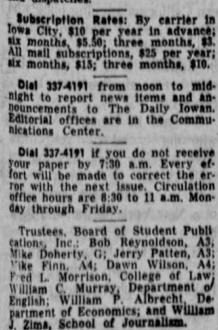
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The Guess Who? starts the Canadian invasion — and the Canadian invasion starts where England's left off. "Wheatfield Soul" features "These Eyes," one of '69's big hits. Get under the cover.

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Littler, Fleckman Additions To Amana VIP Open Field

Veteran golfers Gene Littler and Marty Fleckman head the latest entries in the Amana VIP tournament scheduled for June 23 (less than two weeks away) at Finkbine Field here. Littler, one of the top money winners on the PGA tour, won the U.S. Open in 1961 and the Canadian Open in 1965. He was champion of the Tournament of Champions three consecutive years (1955-57). Fleckman turned professional in 1967 after winning the

NCAA championship. As an amateur he led the field in the 1967 U.S. Open for three rounds.

Other new entries are Richard Crawford, Randy Glover and Terry Dill. They join a field that includes 1969 Masters title George Archer, and Lee Trevino, the defending U.S. Open champion.

Other outstanding golfers in the tourney are Julius Boros, Tommy Jacobs, Don Janory, Bobby Nichols, Bob Rosburg, brothers Lionel and Jay Herbert, Bob Goalby, Frank Beard and Miller Barber.

Amana dealers and distributors will join 36 professionals in the one-day, 18-hole pro-am tournament on the University course.

The tournament is sponsored by Amana Refrigeration, Inc., for Amana dealers throughout the country. George Foerstner, president of Amana, and Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director, announced the plans for this year's tournament earlier last month.

The first Amana VIP was held at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., in 1967. It was not open to the public.

Last summer the tournament was moved to Finkbine. Public interest became great enough that gates were opened at the last minute.

"When we started this tournament, it was not our intention to attract large galleries," said Foerstner. "But the people of Iowa have indicated they are interested in seeing this event and receipts from the tournament will certainly go to a very worthy cause." (Proceeds will go to the University's athletic scholarship fund.)

Tickets are available by mail order or over-the-counter at the Athletic Ticket Office at the Iowa Fieldhouse. They are \$5 apiece.

A's Call Up Oaks' Rudi

DES MOINES (AP) — General Manager Bob Morris of the Iowa Oaks Monday announced that slugging first baseman Joe Rudi has been recalled to Oakland of the American League.

Rudi, who is hitting at a .384 clip, has nine home runs in the American Association and has 56 runs batted in, good enough to lead all in professional baseball.

The Modesto, Calif. slugger will report in time for Oakland's game with Washington Tuesday evening in Washington, D.C.

Morris said although he will be sorely missed by Iowa fans, he definitely feels Rudi has earned the right to play major league baseball.

Rudi was the American Association's player of the month in May. No replacements have been announced for Rudi in the Oaks' lineup, but negotiations are underway, Morris said.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Matty Alou Threatens Record for Most Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Matty Alou, a hit in Pittsburgh since he switched to a heavier bat, is moving at a pace that may enable him to win his second National League batting crown and break the major league record for hits that has stood for almost a half century.

The Pirates' left-handed hitting outfielder collected 12 more safeties in 29 tries last week, gained eight points and took over the top position in batting with a .354 average. He was fourth a week ago.

With 84 hits in Pittsburgh's 56 games, Alou is way out in front of the runners-up in this department, Alex Johnson of Cincinnati and Frank Howard of Washington, who each have 70. Howard leads the American League.

The big league mark for hits is 257 set by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1920. The NL record is 254, shared by Lefty O'Doul of Philadelphia and Bill Terry of the New York Giants. O'Doul set it in 1929 and Terry tied it in 1930.

Alou was advised to use a

heavier bat by Harry Walker, the Pirates' manager in 1966, after the outfielder had been obtained from San Francisco. Alou proceeded to win the batting title with a .342 average that year and finished at .338 and .332 in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

Cleon Jones, the batting leader last week, slipped to second at .353 after dropping 11 points. The New York Mets' outfielder had seven hits in 25 attempts.

Rod Carew of Minnesota continues to hold a commanding lead in the American League. He lost a single point to .391. Rico Petrocelli of Boston held the runner-up position, gaining eight points to .341.

Computers Pick Player, Fans Choose Casper in U.S. Open

HOUSTON (AP) — The people pick Bill Casper but the computers lean toward South Africa's Gary Player in the U.S. Open Golf Championship, starting over the spic-and-span Champions course here Thursday.

"I think I would have to agree with the machine," Casper said shortly after flying into this humid Texas city with his wallet bulging from a \$36,000 victory Sunday in the prestigious Western Open.

"The Open is always a unique kind of tournament because the USGA always lengthens the tees and narrows the fairways. You have to go with the straight driver, the placement player."

One hundred and fifty of the world's blue ribbon golfers — 139 pros and 11 amateurs — tee off Thursday in what is generally regarded as golf's

toughest and most prestigious tournament.

The site is the 6,967-yard, par 70 Cypress Creek course of the beautiful Champions Club, which came out of the head of former champions Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke. It features stately trees framing every fairway, ten water holes and a Sahara of sand plus gorges said to be crawling with slimy snakes.

The mid-term statistics put out by IBM shows that the steadiest man on the tour for the first half of the season has been Player, with a scoring average of 69.8 compared with 70.1 for runnerup Gene Littler.

The IBM contends its big electric eye, which spies on the golfers in fixed tournaments and then coughs up tables of figures, doesn't predict but merely informs. On the basis of its findings, it's hard to ignore Player.

The machine points up the miserable slumps of the two normal favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.



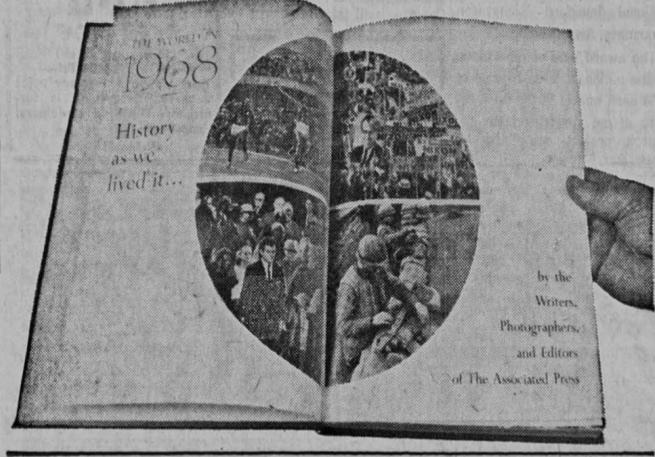
PLAYER



Amana VIPs Set for Action

One of the nation's outstanding pro-amateur golf events — the Amana VIP Open — will be held at the University's Finkbine Golf Course June 23. Thirty of the top professionals on the PGA tour will appear in the tournament. Two of them, Tommy Jacobs (left) and Bob Goalby (right) are pictured here with George Foerstner, president of Amana Refrigeration, sponsor of the open.

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Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	17	17	.500	—
New York	28	23	.549	7
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481	10 1/2
St. Louis	25	29	.463	11 1/2
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	16
Montreal	12	37	.245	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	16	.646	—
Boston	25	18	.580	3
Detroit	27	22	.551	9
Washington	29	29	.500	11 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	12
Cleveland	18	32	.360	18 1/2

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1
Chicago, Holtzman (8-1) at Atlanta, Reed (5-4), N
St. Louis, Gibson (7-3) at Cincinnati, Croninger (7-7), N
Pittsburgh, Ellis (3-) at Houston, Griffin (2-3), N
Montreal, Wegener (1-3) at San Diego, Kirby (2-6), N
Philadelphia, Fryman (4-2) at Los Angeles, Sutton (4-4), N
New York, Cardwell (1-6) at San Francisco, McCormick (3-2), N

Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Holtzman (8-1) at Atlanta, Reed (5-4), N
St. Louis, Gibson (7-3) at Cincinnati, Croninger (7-7), N
Pittsburgh, Ellis (3-) at Houston, Griffin (2-3), N
Montreal, Wegener (1-3) at San Diego, Kirby (2-6), N
Philadelphia, Fryman (4-2) at Los Angeles, Sutton (4-4), N
New York, Cardwell (1-6) at San Francisco, McCormick (3-2), N

Reds Stop Streaking Cubs Behind Culver's Hurling, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Tolan doubled twice and scored two runs for Cincinnati Monday as George Culver and Wayne Granger broke the Chicago Cubs' seven-game winning streak, 4-1. One of Tolan's doubles was a bunt between Nate Oliver and Ernie Banks.

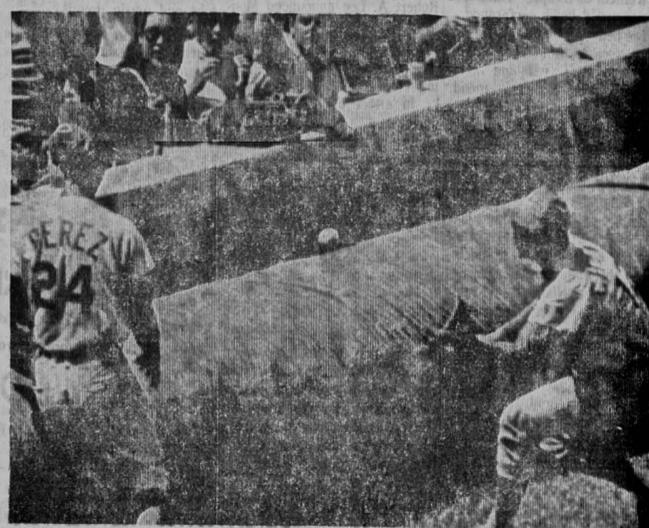
Culver, now 4-4 who has yet to complete a game, allowed only two men to get as far as second base until weakening in the seventh.

Pinch-hitter Jim Qualls led off with a single and went on to second on Darrel Chaney's wild throw to first. Pinch-hitter Willie Smith walked and Wayne Granger replaced Culver.

After a wild pitch, Qualls scored on an infield out with Ken Rudolph, running for Smith, taking third. Then Granger got Al Spangler to ground out and Billy Williams fied out to end the threat.

Fergie Jenkins absorbed his third loss against eight victories. He led in the ninth after being nicked for seven hits and with the Cubs trailing 3-0.

Tolan doubled and Alex Johnson singled in the first inning. They scored another in the sixth when Tolan's bunt went past first baseman Banks and second baseman Oliver for a double. Tony Perez doubled home Tolan.



How to Play the Carom—

Cincinnati third baseman Tony Perez (24) and shortstop Darrel Chaney attempt to catch a third inning foul off the bat of Chicago's Al Spangler Monday at Wrigley Field. Chaney caught the ball — but only after it had bounced first off the canvas tarpaulin kept in foul territory used to cover the infield. Cincinnati went on to win the game, 4-1, ending the Cubs' seven-game winning streak. — AP Wirephoto

Namath Says No Change Yet

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Joe Namath said Monday nothing had occurred that would cause him to reconsider his decision to quit pro football, but that he was willing to discuss that

matter with National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Namath, here to play in an invitational golf tournament sponsored by a local casino, said he had not talked to Rozelle since he announced his retirement last Friday.

He indicated he would like to discuss the matter with Rozelle but "did not think Rozelle would budge one inch."

Namath, who led the New York Jets to an upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl in January, announced his retirement rather than sell his interest in a New York City bar that Rozelle said was frequented by gamblers.

His reply was a simple but emphatic "no" when asked if he would change his mind about retiring.

The Jets' quarterback said he was "a little disappointed" with the handling of the affair by the Jets' front office.

Revealing some of the details for the first time, he said that about two months ago he had received from the Jets a list of unsavory characters who supposedly frequented his club, Bachelors III, on New York's Upper East Side.

Bachelors III then contacted the New York City district attorney's office, Namath said, and asked to hire a man to work at the club who would

help spot these people.

He did not say whether any investigators were ever hired. Namath said the Jets "made no attempt" to help him.

The next time he heard about the matter, he said, was last Tuesday night when he was contacted by Rozelle and given 24 hours to sell.

He said his attorneys contacted Rozelle Wednesday and got an extension on the deadline.

"The first feeling I had was to sell," he said. "Then I talked to friends and lawyers and I felt it was not right, it was not fair. I just want to know the reason," said Namath.

Namath said he had talked about his proposed retirement with teammates and friends.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — O. J. Simpson has a word of advice for Joe Namath — "fight."

Simpson, University of Southern California running back who was drafted by Buffalo of the American Football League, was in Newark to officiate at the city's annual Soapbox Derby Sunday.

He said he thought Namath, who announced his retirement from the New York Jets and pro football last week in a dispute concerning his part ownership of a New York bar, should fight his case.

"I'd fight it; in the courts, in the press... anywhere," the Heisman Trophy winner said.



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- ✓ Arrive at your destination before dark.

Bring'em back ALIVE!

Campbell sings to please; Iowans showed approval

I guess it's the building's structure, but whenever I've entered Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines, I've had the distinct feeling I was about to see one of the world's largest 4-H fairs. I have nothing against 4-H fairs, but it's not the most stimulating feeling to get when you're on your way to a large concert.

Glen Campbell appeared at Vet's this past Saturday; and as I approached the side entrance, I got the "4-H" feeling again. As is often the case with girl's basketball, this "4-H" feeling did not end once the entertainment had begun. Campbell appealed to his audience as well as anyone since the last Christian was devoured at the Coliseum. It would surprise me greatly if there was a soul left in their rural homes the night of the concert. Campbell sang their lives back to them and they simply loved every minute of it.

Most of the vocalist's recorded singles appeal to me. It's a "sweet" sound, what I think he calls it, and it grows on the listener. Campbell seemed very relaxed and at ease during these renditions. This "ease," unfortunately,

did not prevail throughout his entire performance.

Campbell's "ease" problem centered upon perhaps the most difficult line a performer must draw. That is, where does pleasing an audience end and pleasing one's self begin; for surely if an entertainer is not that comfortable with his product and is doing it solely to please his crowd, then he will probably be cheating his crowd and himself for the lack of heart. That is not to say that all Campbell's material was lifeless; but it definitely lacked the heart and emotion which filled Veteran's Auditorium during "Wichita Lineman" and "Everyday Housewife." More specifically, Campbell's charisma was not aglow when he sang "Graduation Day" and "Mountain Dew" which Campbell seemed compelled to sing. But then can I criticize the man because he attempts to please his paying audience? I guess I just sympathize with him.

The Auditorium's acoustics weren't that bad — my seat was well away from the stage. But I have never seen a performer of Campbell's caliber handle so well the audio-visual difficulties which are ever-present. The square stage

was set in the center of the auditorium; isn't that typical? The stage was immobile. Therefore, Campbell was forced to move all of his equipment before each song, or 359 degrees of the hall might never have come face-to-face with "Phoenix", "Wichita", "Galveston" or any other place. And much to Campbell's credit, he literally picked up guitar, two mikes and stool between each number.

Again, to his credit, he gave one of the longest performances I've ever listened to. He sang for an hour and forty-five minutes; and that's a lot of singing in this day of two half hour shows and a second group to fill in.

His evening in Des Moines was filled with very personable comments from the country life; and if the corn isn't up in the fields, it was certainly knee-high in his humor.

As I hinted at before, his audience devoured every minute of it; and they responded with a stimulating and spontaneous standing ovation and were still roaring as Campbell was escorted to the dressing room by an entourage of five or six policemen — I guess it's good riot practice.

— Phil Dantes

the blues

Now that Little Walter and the second Sonny Boy Williamson are dead, Big Walter Horton is the sole survivor of the elite trio that developed the amplified harmonica (or harp) style of the Chicago blues.

A gifted but erratic musician, Horton is at the top of his game on CHICAGO BLUES (Arhoolie F 1037), on which he shares billing with singer-guitarist Johnny Young, who handles the vocal chores in a relaxed, engaging manner reminiscent of Big Bill Broonzy.

Big Walter is perhaps the most proficient and creative of all the harp players, wresting an endless variety of colors and textures from the simple instrument. His instrumental feature, "Walter's Boogie," is especially good, with an infectious snake-dance rhythm and some of the finest harp on record.

The small band contributes greatly to the excitement. The brilliant young guitarist, Jimmy Dawkins, utilizes a hard, pungent sound, showing an impressive command of the genre's cliches as well as an abundance of new ideas. Propulsive piano support is provided by Lafayette Leake, and the powerful undertow of bassist Ernest Gatewood combines with Lester Dorsie's loose-jointed drumming to round out an impressive rhythm section.

Excellent stereo sound, a boss cover photo and consistently good material added to the quality of the performance, make this one of the better, recent albums in the mainstream, Chicago style.

JUNIOR WELLS LIVE AT THE GOLDEN BEAR (Blue Rock 64003) is quite a change from his earlier soul-styled release on that label, for it presents Wells in a very straight blues context.

To me, Junior is the best of the current harp blowers, with a tremendously gutsy, emotional style, and he is also among the finest of the young Chicago singers. His voice is flexible and expressive, with a cocky, mocking tone that perfectly mirrors the stance of many urban young people.

Here, however, Wells' strong personality is less evident than on several previous LPs, probably because the songs are culled from his influences, from both Sonny Boys through James Brown. The sole exception, Junior's own "So Tired I Could Cry," is the best cut on the album, a tough slow blues with a blues rarity — two changes into fast jump time.

Moreover, Junior and the Berkeley audience never quite warm up to each other. The



Iowa Citizens Eat and Frolic But to Stop Hunger in U.S.

Iowa Citizens gave money to help fight hunger in Mississippi County, Arkansas, by attending a pig roast Friday evening at the Vance Bourjaily farm, located 10 miles south of Iowa City.

The funds from the dinner go to a community health project run by five Vista volunteers in Mississippi County. The county was named a "hunger county" by the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition.

The pig roast was sponsored by the Action Studies Program, which sponsored the Tregar, Amada concert of June 4 whose funds also go to relieve hunger.

The people who attended the pig roast ate a roast pig that

was roasted in a pit and participated in the other activities summer has to offer.

In the upper right, the digging of the pit proceeds. While the day was fun, the work still had to be done; and digging the pit to roast the pig was one of those things that had to be done.

In the picture to the upper left, a girl finds that a piggy back ride is great.

Some of the people decided that a good way to work off what they overate was a game of volleyball, seen in the picture to the left.

In the bottom picture, the pig is just about ready as they start to uncover the pit where it was roasted.

— Photos by Linda Boettcher



Irish ills revealed in novel

The Hungry Grass

F. Scott Fitzgerald once observed: "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function. One should, for example, be able to see that things are hopeless and yet be determined to make them otherwise."

Irish novelist Richard Power's second novel, *The Hungry Grass* (Dial), reveals the complex nature of the problems of modern Ireland in the person of Father Tom Conroy,

"She made me her Cross."

"It is every Irish man's desire to see at least one of her boys a priest — to marry the relatives, baptize the grandchildren, give her Extreme Unction and to assure a place for herself up above."

Father Conroy is anxious to help his parishioners spiritually but he is wary, even cynical, of "all the naked faith." Replying to another priest's query, he admits that he gave a sermon on "faith" but adds tersely, "more or less."

Faith is a mystery to Tom Conroy, but he hates the hypocrisy of the pious. He asks his curate, Father Farrell, to visit Hennessey, a curious head-teller he has dubbed "Watch and Pray." "It will be an experience for you, Dickie, to find such," he took a deep breath, "real, Old World, Catholic — Irish piety here in our midst." The passage seethes with the kind of irony the other priests fear in Tom Conroy.

The Irish legend of "hungry grass" holds that on ground where victims of famine lie buried, strange winds blow and visitors who walk over it themselves die of hunger, unenriched by the food they eat.

mannah from heaven. Father Conroy is cynical toward the political reformers, the Americanizers, those who turn their back on tradition. Yet, the "hungry grass," the weight of tradition, is killing Mother Ireland, and not even the humanity of a Father Tom Conroy can put life back into the "poor old woman."

This dilemma is not, as in history books, resolved; but in the skillful hands of Mr. Power, it is exposed and delineated. Mr. Power studied at the Iowa Writers Workshop from 1958-60; and his brother Victor, also a writer, has been working toward his Ph.D. in theatre the past three years in Iowa City.

So much of the book reminds me of my own childhood back in Irish Boston: the sense of family, remorseless, yet curiously understandable; the guilt which verges on pity and yet asks for mercy; the rhythms and phrases which cut like double-edged knives. At the seminary, for instance, a pious young first-year student accosts Conroy with the remark, "Tom, I had a really wonderful meditation this morning, thanks be to God."

"Ah, yes," Conroy looked at him with great understanding. "Nothing like a good crap first thing."

It is a marvelous book for moments like that, yet moving and frequently disturbing; a breviary for modern Ireland.

— William Keough

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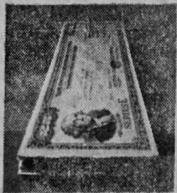
The premiere of a new opera by Professor Tom Turner of the University's music faculty, with libretto by Professor Vance Bourjaily of the Writer's Workshop, will be one highlight of the 31st Annual U of I Summer Fine Arts Festival.

The Festival will run from June 16 to August 8. Titled "\$4,000," and set in the construction camp of a Georgia housing development, the opera will be presented by the University School of Music and the University Theatre. It will begin July 29 and run through August 2, all appearances at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Other musical highlights of the Fine Arts Festival will include pianist Kenneth Amada with violinist John Ferrell — July 2 at 8 p.m. in Macbride; there will likewise be concerts by the University String Quartet, the Symphony Orchestra, and the University chorus.

There will likewise be much added from the other arts. Repertory Theater, Dance Theater, and graduate students from the School of Art will supply much of the Festival's focus. A complete Festival calendar will be published in *The Daily Iowan*.

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