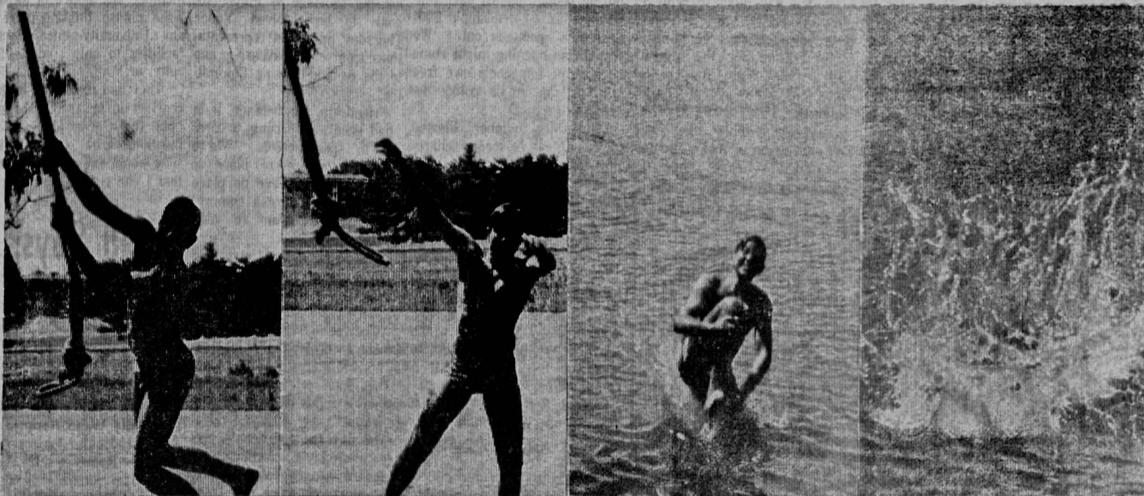


Nixon First: Visit to Communist China



Into the Drink

There's nothing like a dip in the old Iowa River. Kurt Skay, 14, of Coralville demonstrates the flying type as he swings off a rope and into the drink at City Park.

—DI Photo by John Avery

Kissinger's Peking Trip Secures Chou Invitation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday night he will undertake "what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace" to Communist China before next May to confer with Premier Chou En-lai.

Nixon dramatically announced in a nationally televised and broadcasted address a mission that will symbolize a thaw, after 22 years, in relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

He said he would go to mainland China at the invitation of Premier Chou. He said he sent Dr. Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, to Peking for talks with Chou July 9 and 11.

Kissinger had been on an announced diplomatic mission, but his trip to Peking was one of total secrecy, during days on which he was said to have been ill in Pakistan.

The announcement, issued simultaneously in Peking, said:

"Knowing of President Nixon's expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, Premier Chou En-lai has extended an invitation to President Nixon to visit China at an appropriate date before May 1972. President Nixon has accepted the invitation with pleasure."

"The meeting between the leaders of China and the United States is to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

Nixon said in anticipation of inevitable speculation about U.S. policy, he wanted to make clear that "our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends."

In Washington, the ambassador of Nationalist China, James C. H. Shen, said news of the trip "will be received with considerable shock and disbelief in Tai-

pei," the Capital of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

Nixon said the mission and policy "is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations."

"Any nation can be our friend without being any other nation's enemy," he said.

He said he had taken the action because of a conviction that all nations will gain from an easing of tensions and a better relationship between the United States and China.

"It is in this spirit that I will undertake what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace, peace not just for our generation but for future generations on this earth we share together," Nixon said.

Draft Law Stops, But '72 Lottery Gets Go Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service system is planning to go ahead with the 1972 draft lottery early next month regardless of whether Congress acts by then to extend the draft law, officials said Thursday.

The tentative date for the lottery is reportedly Aug. 5 although Selective Service officials said they could not confirm that. However, they said it will be "early August; that's a certainty."

The lottery will determine the order of call for 19-year-olds and others eligible for the draft next year. It has been scheduled for earlier this month but was postponed when House-Senate conferees deadlocked over legislation to extend the draft two years.

Hughes Bows From '72 Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa renounced an attempt to seek the 1972 Democratic presidential candidacy Thursday after privately advising political allies to turn now to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Hughes told a news conference he may well support a candidate for the nomination prior to the presidential primaries next year, but doesn't know which one. He said he was not advising his staff to support any particular candidate.

However, it was learned that he had privately suggested to a group of political associates Wednesday night that they assist McGovern, saying that his candidacy is important to keep the party from shifting to the right.

McGovern quickly issued a statement saying he and Hughes "share a common viewpoint on the most urgent concerns before our country today."

Calls For Investigation Of UI Defense Contract

By STEVE KLAUS
Daily Iowan Reporter
State Rep. William E. Gluba (D-Davenport) has asked the State Board of Regents to investigate a \$300,000 contract between the University of Iowa and the U.S. Department of Defense.

Wednesday the cost of computer time purchased from the University during fiscal year 1971 was \$317,430. He said the contract expired on June 30 but has been extended for 30 days. He did not know if it would be renewed.

Members of the University administration had no comment Wednesday concerning the contract.

Stanley Redeker, President of the Board of Regents, said he is aware "a contract does exist between the two parties."

Ellsberg's Pretrial Hearings Raise Wiretapping Question

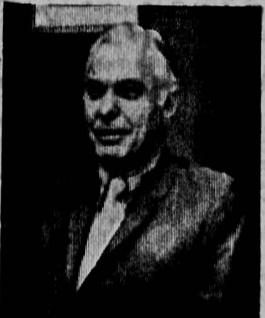
BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday he should not be removed to California for trial until the court here is sure the indictment against him was not based on evidence gained by illegal wiretaps.

In a pretrial hearing the attorneys asked U.S. Magistrate Peter W. Princi to order the government to disclose whether wiretap evidence was used before the magistrate decides whether Ellsberg should be removed to Los Angeles.

Bruce Begins Dialogue With North Vietnamese

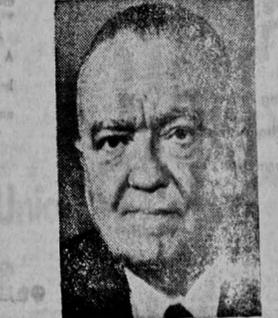
PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce started today what he said could be "a useful dialogue" with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks.

He replied to four questions put to him by the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh last week and in turn posed five questions of his own about her new peace plan.



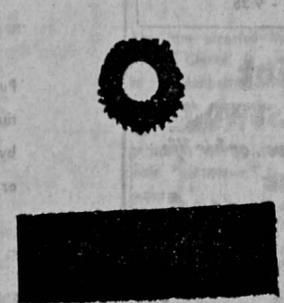
Strike Out

Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, conferred with Nixon mediators Thursday in regard to the pending railroad strike. The mediators struck out, so to speak, and the strike appears imminent. See page 3.



Hoover, Again

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is at it again. This time the old boy blasts the Black Panther Party or the BPP, as he calls it. Hoover blames the Panthers for the deaths of three law enforcement officers in the last year and a half. See page 3.



Passable

The skies will be mostly clear Friday and temperatures will continue to be warmer with highs ranging from 80 to 85. Lows Friday night will again be in the 60s. It doesn't look like there will be any precipitation this weekend.

NOW ENDS SAT. **IOWA**



ELLIOTT GOULD - DONALD SUTHERLAND - ALAN ARKIN

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS



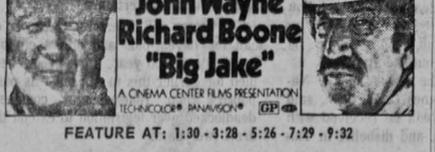
THE Mephisto Waltz ...THE SOUND OF TERROR
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**



FEATURE AT: 1:38 - 3:35 - 5:32 - 7:34 - 9:36

NOW ENDS WED. **ASTRO**



FEATURE AT: 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:30

SATURDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:50 - 4:20 - 6:45 - 9:10



ADM. - CHILD 75c • ADULTS - REG. PRICES

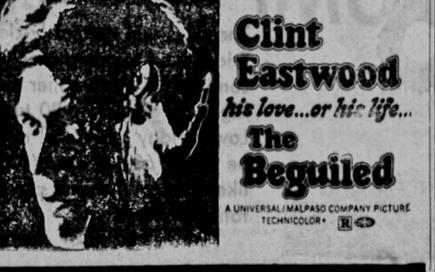
NOW ENDS SAT. **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40



STARTS SUNDAY **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** 4 DAYS ONLY

SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35



Daycare Collectives Fight Lease

By Steve Baker
Daily Iowan Reporter

Four local daycare collectives have united in their fight against a controversial University-written housing lease, and they've asked Student Senate to possibly serve as a "much friendlier" landlord for them. Representatives of both Senate and the four groups — Dum Dum, Friendship, University Parents Care Collective, and Wesley House — will meet with Vice Provost Phillip Hubbard today to present a unified

"no" to the present lease proposal.

That lease contains provisions barring children of non-members of the University "family" from any on-campus centers and a rent of \$75 plus utilities per month. Presently, neither Dum Dum nor the Care Collective, the only two of the four renting a University house, pay the estimated \$45 a month utility bills.

Earlier this week, Hubbard told the cooperatives presently in University facilities that they must sign a lease for the coming year by July 23 or "we will offer the house to the next

group on the list" of other applications.

That mandate came despite Hubbard's assurance to the daycare collectives that they could appeal the disputed lease terms to the Board of Regents next month.

"They'll have to take their chances with the Regents," he explained. "But we've got to know if they want a house."

The Ho Ho daycare group has accepted the lease terms and will sign shortly, but the four others banded together last Tuesday night to reply to the University edict.

It wasn't a very complimentary session for the University when representatives of the different centers began comparing notes.

"It's incredible the way they're trying to make us compete against each other for

these houses," said Sandra Smith of Care Collective. "Do they expect us to try and cut each other's throats or something?"

Representatives from the Friendship and Wesley House groups, who are on the "waiting list" for a University facility, emphasized to the other collectives that they had no intentions of taking away the Dum Dum or Care Collective homes by signing the University's lease.

"We didn't think they'd be pitting people against each other like this," Friendship's Beth Schreiber pointed out. "We thought an opening might come because of someone's own free will, not an unfair policy decision."

Dum Dum members blasted the new lease's terms, charging that the University was "out to get us." Many Dum Dum parents are former students, and the center expects financial problems if it has to pay higher rents.

"Those new clauses are aimed directly at our collective," Dum Dum's Ginna Hoffa said. "We simply won't sit down and let them do this. We've got to stand up to them, even if it takes national publicity."

Student Body Vice President Mike Vance and Senate Housing Committee Chairman Mike Pille suggested that the daycare groups appoint Student Senate to coordinate negotiations with both the University and the Regents.

"To show there's a truly unified front by all students on

daycare, you ought to request that Senate lease your houses from the University and then sublease them to each of you," Pille proposed. "That way you'd surely get a lot friendlier landlord."

"I think that'd give you a stronger position, both in getting the lease changed and in getting some more houses that seem desperately needed," Vance added.

The four groups consented to the Senate proposal, citing both the lease controversy and the housing shortage as immediate goals to be resolved. Vance Thursday appointed representatives from each daycare group to the Senate Housing Committee.

Friendship, for instance, is in "bad need" of housing, according to spokespersons. "We're leaving our present place in August, and we have no place to go. But we have a commitment and we want to keep going," one said.

Pille criticized the University, saying there were "several" houses that could be turned into daycare units.

"They're acting like a typical landlord, protecting only their own self-interest," he said. "They have no regard for the needs or rights of their tenants, it seems."

The daycare and Senate people at today's meeting with Hubbard are expected to present him with more details on the proposed Senate sublease to the collectives and with legal arguments against the disputed clauses.

Although Hubbard had earlier complained that the new lease policy hadn't been challenged until last week since its distribution in April, many daycare representatives had the opposite reaction.

"Actually, last week was the first time I ever saw this policy," Rhonda Larmour of Care Collective replied.

And Janet Kohen, who had been negotiating with University officials over possible daycare facilities throughout the spring, said she couldn't remember any notice of the new lease clause limiting usage of any University-rented daycare facilities to only students, faculty, or staff.

"They had mentioned the new rent set-up in April," she said, "but there was absolutely no mention, verbal or written, that they would exclude non-students that I can recall."

Small Says: Reduce Size Of Legislature

By STEVE KLAUS
Daily Iowan Reporter

Arthur Small, Johnson County State Representative, told journalism students in an interview Wednesday that the state must either reduce the number of legislators and go to a full time legislative assembly or implement a permanent committee system.

Small was on campus to participate in a guest interview conducted by journalism classes.

In describing the need for full-time legislators, Small explained that the job is too time-consuming to be adequately administered if the legislator has an outside career. He pointed out that this in the case with most legislators.

Small, a Democrat, blamed disunity between Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen for the length of the recent session, the second longest in Iowa history.

Small said the conflict between Ray and Jepsen caused a loss of leadership in both houses that severely hampered the amount of legislation passed.

Jepsen announced recently he may run against Ray in the 1972 Republican primary.

In reference to the recent criticism the School of Journalism has received from several members of the legislature, Small said "the legislators should keep their nose out of the day-to-day affairs of the University. The more legislative interference you have, the worse it becomes, so that pretty soon they're discussing who you hire and who you fire."

The School of Journalism has been under criticism the past few months concerning the value of a new undergraduate program.

Small, who just completed his first term in the legislature, commented that the legislative experience was a great one even though "most of the things I was interested in went down the tube."

ARAB ARKS—

Little changed by the centuries, Arab dhows still ply the Indian Ocean. Winter winds guide the rakish, hand-hewn vessels from India and the Persian Gulf to ports along the East African coast. The classic dhow is identified by a triangular lateen sail, high poop deck and a low, sleek bow. Legend holds that Noah's Ark served as the boat's prototype.

CAMPUS NOTES

GERMAN FILM
The German Department will show Hugo Von Hoffmann's film "Jedermann" tonight at 7 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

CEA
Citizens for Environmental Action will meet again on Saturday at 4 p.m. for a field trip to a three acre Mt. Vernon prairie. A potluck picnic will follow at Palisades Park. The public is invited and reservations can be made by calling Wesley House 338-1179. The trip, previously scheduled, was rained out.

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Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Two-Week Drive Proves Fruitless

SAIGON (AP) — The bulk of a 1,500-man South Vietnamese task force pulled back to South Vietnam Thursday from a fruitless, one-week drive into Eastern Cambodia.

They left behind about 500 troops to man a newly opened artillery and patrol base a few miles inside Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak sector.

The withdrawal came as the 11-day lull across South Vietnam persisted and only small and scattered clashes were reported by the allied commands.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese defenses below the demilitarized zone were bolstered by the arrival of small U.S. artillery detachments at two newly established fire bases.

The bases, both in the Cam Lo area about 10 miles south of the DMZ, are part of the defensive chain guarding the northern frontier.

They were set up by the South Vietnamese during the past week after U.S. troops were withdrawn from their last two fire bases, Alpha 4 and Charlie 2, and turned over control of the northern defense to Saigon forces.

The U.S. artillery detachments are from the 24th Corps

headquarters, based in Da Nang.

In the withdrawal from Cambodia, about 1,000 South Vietnamese returned to their base at Cu Chi, 20 miles west of Saigon.

They had hoped to trap a 400-man North Vietnamese sapper battalion believed in the area as well as uncover arms and supply caches.

The pullback indicated the Saigon command had scrapped a plan to link up with another 1,500-man South Vietnamese force which at last report, was moving southward from Svay Rieng inside Cambodia.

The operation was launched July 8.

The U.S. Command said B52 bombers flew two raids in the northwest part of South Vietnam and other raids against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

The Command also reported, in its weekly casualty summary, that 29 Americans were killed in action last week, the highest toll in six weeks.

A command spokesman said the toll was up, despite the lull in fighting, because six men were now carried as killed in action and seven others died of wounds during the reporting week, which ended at midnight last Saturday.



Long-Waited God?

Members of the Tasaday tribe, discovered recently in the Philippines, turn from the prop wash of a helicopter bearing a government group that came to study the stone age tribe. The Tasadays consented to meet what they call the "giant bird" after they were told it would bring a long-awaited god.

—AP Wirephoto

Economy Expanding Despite Jobless Rate

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Thursday the nation's economic expansion is "broad in its sweep and deep in its track," but not strong enough as yet to cut unemployment significantly.

Connally, President Nixon's newly designated chief economic spokesman, told newsmen he didn't want to sound "very optimistic" that the unemployment rate will show a substantial decrease in the immediate future.

At his first general news conference since Nixon named him to the Treasury post, Connally said the unemployment rate will be going down — how much he didn't specify — while the still-rising rate of inflation will stabilize this year.

He also contradicted Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's statement that the June unemployment figures, which showed the jobless rate dropping from 6.2 per cent to 5.6 per cent, represented a significant improvement.

Connally said the June drop could be traced to a statistical aberration for the most part.

The secretary, the only Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet, deftly dodged questions seeking forecasts on how the jobless rate and inflation rate will be doing next year, when Nixon is expected to seek re-election.

He said the administration will try to cut unemployment "in a very reasonable way" without refueling inflation.

While Connally declined to back away from Nixon's stated goals of 4.5 per cent unemployment and 3 per cent inflation by mid-1972, he said he is not

prepared to say when the nation will reach these targets.

But he said the nation could expect some visible results on the inflation and jobless fronts by this fall as a result of the expansion in the economy.

"You can't come to any conclusion but that we're in a substantial expansion of considerable proportions," the former three-time Texas governor said. "It's broad in its sweep and deep in its track."

But Connally acknowledged that the economic growth from April through June, while strong, will not match the January-March growth.

He said the administration doesn't anticipate its full-employment budget for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, will be in deficit, but hopes it will remain at a surplus.

He gave the final burial to the administration's January forecast that gross national product, output of the nation's goods and services, will climb to \$1.065 trillion this year.

"I don't think we'll achieve it, frankly," he said.

Connally said the important thing is that the economy is on an expansionist course.

Service Still Good at Bell

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public was hardly bothered Wednesday as up to half of the one million employees of the highly automated Bell Telephone System struck Wednesday over a variety of issues.

But both sides said it is only a matter of time before phone service begins to deteriorate, and the union says its complicated strike-ending procedures guarantee the walkout will last at least two weeks.

"Picketing is light and service is good," a Bell spokesman said at midday after the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America struck at 6 a.m.

Spot checks by The Associated Press showed little public inconvenience.

Callers who dialed for themselves continued to find service normal in most cases.

This is because the Bell System's switching equipment is mostly automated. Furthermore a high proportion of

Bell's employees — 40 per cent according to the union or 22.8 per cent according to the company — are supervisory personnel who do not belong to the union and who can be pressed into service in a strike.

"We have bosses up poles and men on switchboards," said a Bell spokesman in Evansville, Ind., where electrical storms knocked out many

phones as repairmen walked out.

Telephone installation and repair was expected to slow or stop in strike-affected areas, but Bell had no immediate estimate of those troubles. It said calls would continue to go through for some time, at least until lack of maintenance begins to cause breakdowns in switching gear.

Newton Free on Bail After Retrial Uproar

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton has been freed on bail after he triggered a courtroom disruption when the prosecution produced a surprise witness during his retrial in the shooting death of a policeman.

"I can't get justice here," Newton shouted when Superior Court Judge Harold Hove ruled Wednesday that the witness Del Ross could testify.

Newton's attorney, Charles

Garry, had charged that Ross was a perjurer.

Newton's supporters surged to the front of the Alameda County courtroom shouting at the judge, who ordered Newton to jail for "contemptuous conduct" and had the courtroom cleared of spectators.

Ross, a black, testified before the grand jury which indicted Newton originally in the 1967 shooting.

But Ross had refused to testify at the 1968 trial when Newton was convicted of voluntary

manslaughter and received a prison sentence of two to 15 years — later reversed on appeal.

Newton had been free on \$50,000 bail, which Hove later restored after Newton promised to behave "If I can get a fair trial."

Newton is charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of Oakland Patrolman John Frey, who stopped Newton for a minor traffic violation. Another officer was wounded.

Hoover: Panthers Slay Three

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said

Thursday that acts of violence linked to the Black Panther Party resulted in the deaths of three policemen in the past year.

Hoover, in his report for the fiscal ending June 30, said, "the true nature of the BPP, despite its efforts to camouflage its activities, is exemplified by its assaults on police."

"Between July 1, 1970, and June 15, 1971, acts of violence traced to the Panthers resulted in the deaths of three law enforcement officers and the wounding of 21 others," Hoover said.

The FBI refused to divulge the names of the slain policemen, but said the killings occurred in Omaha, Neb., Detroit, and Toledo, Ohio.

A spokesman said the refusal to name the victims was based on the FBI's desire to protect their survivors from additional grief.

A check of the cities listed by the FBI showed there were violent police deaths on the dates indicated by the agency.

In Detroit, patrolman Glenn Smith, 26, was shot and killed last Oct. 24 outside a house police said was headquarters for

the National Committee to Combat Fascism.

Twelve Black Panthers were acquitted June 30 of murder charges in connection with the shooting but three of them were convicted of felonious assault.

Another Detroit patrolman, Marshall Emerson, was wounded in the incident.

In Omaha, patrolman Larry D. Minard was killed last Aug. 17 when a boobytrap bomb exploded in a vacant house to which an anonymous caller directed police.

Two persons, 23-year-old David Rice and 26-year-old Edward Poindexter, were convicted of first-degree murder in the death. Both were officers in the National Committee to Combat Fascism.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee last March 17, Hoover said the National Committee to Combat Fascism is a front for the Black Panthers.

In Toledo, Patrolman William A. Miscannon, 33, was shot to death last Sept. 18 as he and another patrolman took a lunch break in their patrol wagon a half-block from Black Panther headquarters. Police said the shooting was unprovoked.

John McClellan, 25, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting. His case has not yet gone to trial.

Hoover set the total number of Black Panther members at about 800, down 200 from his estimate during the March testimony.

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THIS WEEKEND AT THE UNION BLACK PANTHERS: A REPORT

Agnes Varda, internationally renowned for her feature films, *Cleo from 5 to 7*, *Le Bonheur*, and *Lion's Love*, here explores the goals and the dynamism of the Black Panthers.



TALES

Directed by Cassandra Gerstein
"TALES is a unique film produced and created by an all-woman crew, in which a group of people, in the informal surroundings of the director's living room, tell each other of their most secret and sensational sexual experiences."

Friday, July 16
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.

THE CONNECTION

Saturday & Sunday
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.



GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Friday, July 16 - 7:30 p.m.
Wheel Room
50¢ Kids, 80¢ Adults

The film directed by Shirley Clarke, is set in a Manhattan loft apartment, where eight addicts are gathered, waiting for their "connection" to make a heroin delivery.



Friday Strike For Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's top rail trouble-shooter worked today to avert a seemingly inevitable strike against two railroads set for 6 a.m. Friday.

Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. met at the Labor Department with representatives of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, which threatens to shut down the Union Pacific and the Southern Railway. Industry bargainers awaited Usery's call.

A spokesman for the railroad industry said he saw no progress and little chance of averting the strike. "I think it will come," he said.

The industry says it will introduce work rules resulting in thousands of layoffs if the strikes come off.

A federal judge in Chicago postponed a UTU strike against the Chicago & North Western until July 23. The union also threatens to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western 6 a.m. July 24.

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 Photo Editor John Avery
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Immoral Computations

Thursday evening a press release was delivered to the editorial offices of the *Daily Iowan*, by special courier from Des Moines. The release, from Rep. W. E. Gluba (D-Davenport), states that the Computer Center of the University of Iowa is under contractual arrangement with the U.S. Weapons Command at the Rock Island Arsenal. While I understand that the University is not conducting war research, as such, because information is simply being computed, i.e. facilities are being made available at a price, is such involvement ethical? Is prostitution ethical?

The University Computer Center has indiscriminately sold its services to an unworthy cause, the U.S. Weapons Command. That's a value judgment, something many have been unwilling to bestow on our military entanglements at this University.

There are a number of arguments that justify the retention of this contract, e.g., being that the Computer Center needs the business to help pay the rent on the equipment and

keep personnel occupied. It is my contention that though this may be so, the Center may be in violation of University rules prohibiting involvement in classified or secret work. (There are three levels of government secrecy and "confidential" is not one of those prohibited by University policy.)

If theirs is a standard operation which I have every reason to believe it is, information comes to the Computer Center in binary form by telephone transmission from the Rock Island Arsenal. It is recorded on magnetic tape and processed when the computer is not occupied with University work. The processed data is then recorded directly from the computer onto magnetic tape and relayed back to the Arsenal at their convenience. At no point in the operation can anyone at the Center determine if the machine is processing secret or classified information since it is never converted from binary information on a magnetic tape to alphanumeric characters on paper.

There are a lot of questions to be answered before any action is to be taken against the Center. Some of those are: Does the Command handle secret, classified or confidential information? Does the contract stipulate that no such work shall be processed by the Center in accord with University policy? Is there any way in which the Center can determine the classification of the information being processed and if not why?

In more general terms, just what are the moral responsibilities of this University, who determines them and who enforces them? Jack Espin, associate director of the Computer Center is quoted in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* as saying, "our policies don't deal with the morality of the research." The Regents might be interested in the morality of the research, possibly to the extent that they are interested in the morality of a student's conduct. In any case, the indiscriminate sale of services to any and all comers is nothing less than prostitution. *D. M. Blake*

An Open Letter

To the Editor:

AAUP Advises on Non-Renewal of Pre-tenure Faculty Contracts

During the past month, the U. of I. chapter of AAUP (American Association of University Professors, national membership 87,000) has received a number of inquiries regarding notification of non-renewal of teaching contracts. It has offered advice to the recipient of such notice in some cases, and has taken on the investigation of three other cases.

During a period of financial crisis, administrators may have to sever younger teaching staff, but AAUP is concerned that the "crisis might be used as an excuse for getting rid of a faculty member whose challenge of departmental tradition may be irritating, whose presence may be socially awkward, or whose political activities may not fit the tastes of his chairman or tenured colleagues.

Three statements of policy govern the relations between academic institutions and pre-tenured faculty. These procedures call for due and timely notification, a written statement of reasons, and opportunity for open hearings of contested points. Adopted in principle by the Board of Regents and operative

in large measure at the University of Iowa, these principles are the teaching profession's only safeguard against political pressure or administrative convenience when properly observed, they guaranteed that questions of academic freedom and responsibility will be determined by substantive, not trivial, evidence in the presence of all concerned.

The first policy is the 1940 "Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure." The second is a codification of 30 years' experience enforcing those fundamental provisions, the 1968 "Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure." The last policy was adopted at the 1970 national meeting of AAUP. It is published in the Summer, 1971, issue of the *AAUP Bulletin* as "Procedural Standards in the Renewal or Faculty Appointment." The University of Iowa's commitment to these principles is outlined in the "Operations Manual," section 20.200-214.

Any faculty member, teaching assistant, or student desiring more information, or help in interpreting or applying these guidelines to institutional integrity, should call the local chapter president at 353-3063.

John Huntley, Dept. of English

The Daily Iowan

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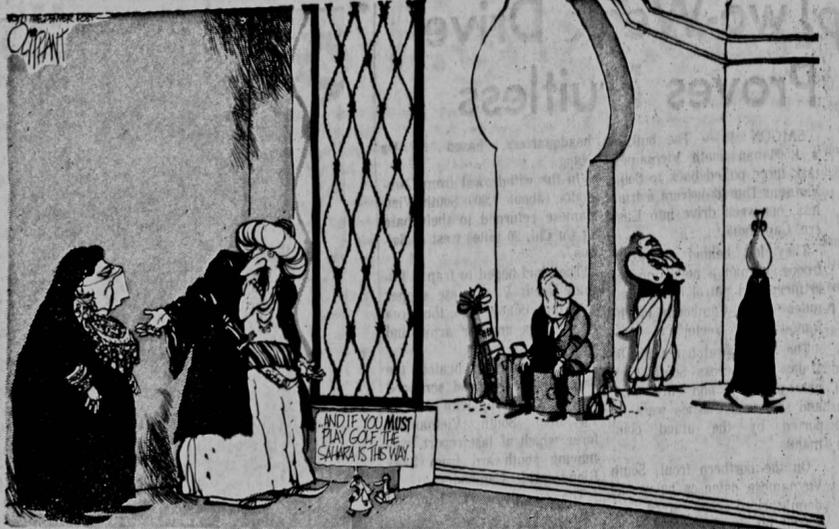
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'I GOT A LITTLE HIGH IN WASHINGTON ONCE AND INVITED THIS CHARACTER TO DROP IN ANY TIME - I NEVER DREAMED HE WOULD!'

News From Schaeffer Hall

By STEVE BAKER

MILWAUKEE — If J. Edgar Hoover had been here (and certainly many of his undercover boys were), no doubt he would have smelled another conspiracy.

Around 800 activists huddled at civil rights leader Father James Groppi's parish near Milwaukee's inner city three weeks ago for a strategy conference of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

Some were concerned liberals. Some were anti-war pacifists and veterans. Others were militants from a wide range of issue-oriented groups, like welfare, civil rights, or women's liberation. Still others were old-line Communists or socialists from a hatful of political parties.

In short, the session could have been dubbed "The State of the Movement, 1971." Hoover, however, might prefer calling them "the people your high school civics teacher warned you about."

They gathered here for one basic reason — to map a militant plan of fall actions designed to end the Indochina war immediately. However, they talked about combatting racism, poverty, and repression at home, as well as U.S. militarism. Their talk is tough, and a Hoover or John Mitchell might argue that alone would be grounds for a "conspiracy" indictment. If it is though, it may be a rather incompatible group of "subversives" indicted.

Deep and often bitter dissent has often split the PCPJ among themselves or with other broad-based peace groups, like the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). Despite a fairly similar list of objectives, delegates' tempers often flared like the 95-degree heat, just after a chorus of "right on's" had greeted a speaker like Sally Davis, mother of imprisoned Angela Davis.

While some of the disagreements concerned the traditional questions of tactics (violence, civil disobedience, marches) or issues, the PCPJ disputes centered on the bureaucratic make-up of the organization and on what dates what kind of actions would be coordinated. Long hours of debate, for instance, were devoted to the composition of the national coordinating committee and to what groups, what regions, what issues would get organizational priority.

"You people do a lot of applauding when we talk about welfare reform and a decent income for all Americans," a woman from the National Welfare Rights Organization argued. "Where are you when we need help or support? You've got to help our people survive if you expect us to help you."

However, the dates and forms of anti-war activity, as well as the type of coordination with NPAC, bogged down the strategy talks more than anything. When confronted with the reams of mimeographed proposals from all the different caucuses, some delegates became pretty bitter over past dealings with NPAC.

"I don't see why we've got to have our stuff after NPAC in November," a young Californian complained. "Why not have our MayDay type activities and civil disobedience two days before the 'Trots' do their marching again?"

Although a later compromise left the NPAC rallies in mid-October and early November before any PCPJ actions, the reference to "Trots" reveals what could be termed the major split between the different anti-war factions. Many of NPAC's top leaders are members of the Socialist Worker's Party, the pro-Trotsky group that broke off from the rest of the American left decades ago.

NPAC is basically oriented toward only one issue (stop the war), and peaceful demonstrations like its April 24 mass march on the Capitol, while the PCPJ attempts to concern itself with a broader scale of issues and tactics, including non-violent civil disobedience like its MayDay week activities in Washington that resulted in thousands of arrests.

Often the PCPJ, however, runs into hot water because of that broad-scale orientation. Some interests are bound to feel left out or forgotten in meetings. Sometimes tactics can get so diverse that it's suddenly too spread out. While the goal of a close-knit PCPJ would idealistically multiply the New Left's power in the country, it's as unrealistic to see such a "coming together" of activism in the movement yet as it is to believe the Hoover-Mitchell hallucinations of a Total Conspiracy to topple Our Form of Gov-

Problems in Professional Education

Dewey B. Stuit

A number of questions and comments have recently been published concerning the new program in the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. In my judgement the developments in the School of Journalism should be viewed in the context of the questions which have been raised in recent years regarding professional education generally. What are some of the criticisms which have been directed against professional education?

First, the criticism has been advanced that some professional education programs have largely ignored the fact of individual differences among students.

The practice in a number of professional schools has been to have a "set" curriculum and to expect every student to take the courses as prescribed regardless of differences in background and experience. Presumably this has been done in order to insure a final "product" of uniform competence. Another justification sometimes given is the fact that often students must meet specified admission requirements with respect to ability levels and courses previously taken, and hence a homogeneous student body has been assembled — all of whom should take the same courses. Considerable change has taken place during the 1960's, hence it would appear that individual differences among students are more clearly recognized in professional education than they were a decade ago.

A second criticism directed at professional education has been concerned with over-specialization, particularly at the undergraduate level. There is a natural

tendency for faculty members to believe quite honestly that unless the student takes "this course and that course" he simply will not be well prepared to enter his chosen profession. Actually there is very little evidence which proves that one particular course, or sequence of courses, is absolutely essential in the professional preparation of the student. In my judgment, professional educators should always ask themselves this question: Have we included any courses in our curriculum which cover knowledge and skill which the student will inevitably learn as soon as he enters his first job? If such courses exist, they should be deleted. I will venture the guess that professional education programs often have more requirements than can be justified on the basis of the experience of alumni. Naturally, as a liberal arts educator, I would like to see some of the time "saved" devoted to liberal education.

A third criticism made of many professional education programs is that they are too much "technique oriented" and insufficiently concerned with fundamental issues. What should be the role of the mass media in society? What is responsible journalism? These are the kinds of questions which should be asked in every professional education program. It is my impression that students today are more interested in these fundamental issues than they were a generation ago. This is to their credit. In our professional education programs we should discuss these issues and help students arrive at some tentative answers. Some questions, of course, have no "final" answers. To become aware of this fact is an important part of one's educational experience.

A fourth criticism which can be made of all of higher education, including professional education, is that we are very reluctant to innovate and experiment. The truth of the matter is that we know very few things for sure about the educational process. Therefore, in my judgment, we should be willing to experiment and try out some new ideas. I believe this would be good for all concerned — students, faculty and administration.

Although not especially applicable to journalism education, some professional schools have assumed, or have been delegated, a serious responsibility in determining, or helping to determine, who gets into certain professions. Many would argue that there should be alternative routes for entering various professions and that no school or college should serve as an "absolute" screening agent for a particular field of work. Because of the professional school's special responsibilities in relation to determining, or helping to determine, the constituency of a profession, it has a special obligation to avoid setting up arbitrary and unjustified requirements either in admissions or in its program of studies. In the case of journalism, some outstanding members of the profession have never attended a journalism school. Perhaps this is as it should be — and should continue to be in the future.

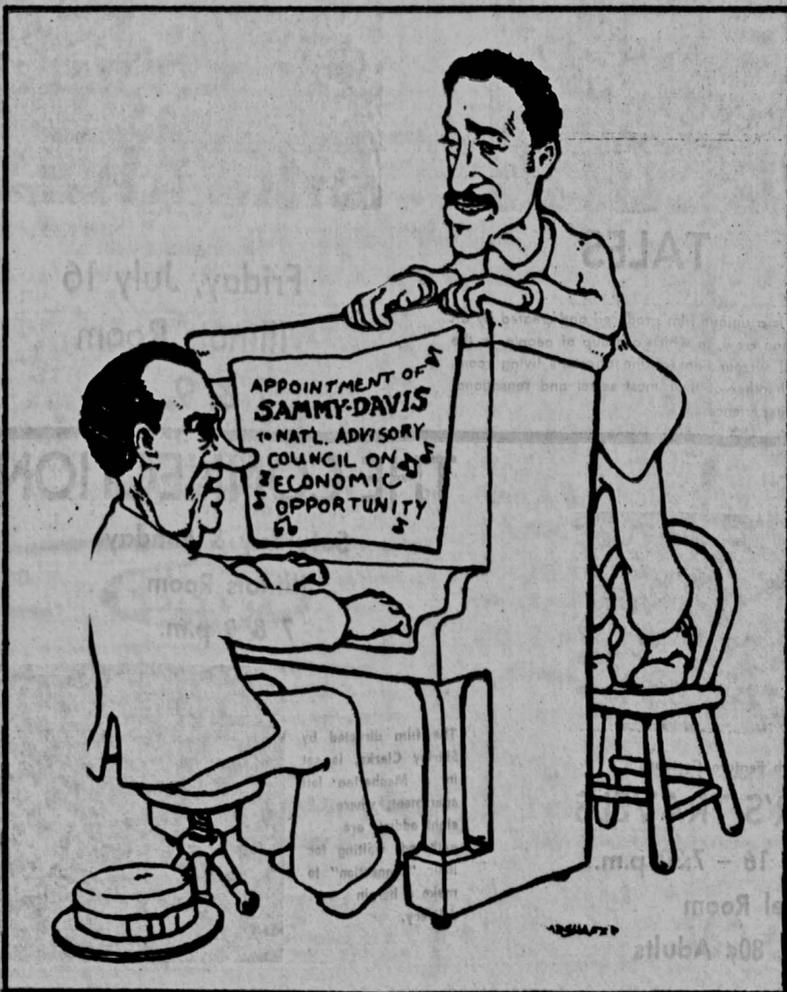
It was in the climate of the above criticism of professional education that the mood for change developed during the 1960's in the School of Journalism. As I see it, the new program in the Iowa School of Journalism seeks (1) to give greater recognition to individual differences among students, (2) to encourage individual initiative, (3) to emphasize learning by "doing" instead of relying on a long list of courses or sequence of courses, and (4) to provide a maximum opportunity to pursue liberal studies which will contribute maximally to the student's total development. For these reasons, I feel that, even though it may not be perfectly implemented at the present time, the new program is deserving of the co-operation and support of all associated with it.

The issues regarding professional education which I have taken up in this statement are quite complex. I recognize only too well that I have just touched the surface of these problems in this brief treatment of the subject. I would welcome further discussion of the issues raised in this statement.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Shall I Play It Again, Sam?



Pepitone Happy With The Cubbies

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone, the Chicago Cub wig stylist, is a very funny man, everywhere except on the baseball field.

Pepitone, a .250 hitter most of his long New York Yankee career, is blazing away at a .341 clip, No. 5 in the national League batting race.

Pepi appeared in three All-Star games as a Yankee, 1963-65, but never made a hit — a slump he broke, so to speak, on Joe Garagiola's TV baseball fashion show before Tuesday night's 42nd All-Star contest in Detroit.

In a taped segment, Pepitone told Garagiola, tongue-in-cheek at times, about the intricacies of wig handling and care. Just as funny as he usually is in the Cub clubhouse, Pepi related that weather changes require different weighted combs and that his most prized possession was his hair-dryer. "The guy drives me nuts, but he certainly is playing ball for me," says Leo Durocher, the Cub manager.

Last weekend, however, Durocher apparently didn't regard as funny Pepi's failure to leg out a possible two-bagger

in San Diego. One inning later, Leo yanked the first baseman in the corner of Friday night's twin loss to the Padres.

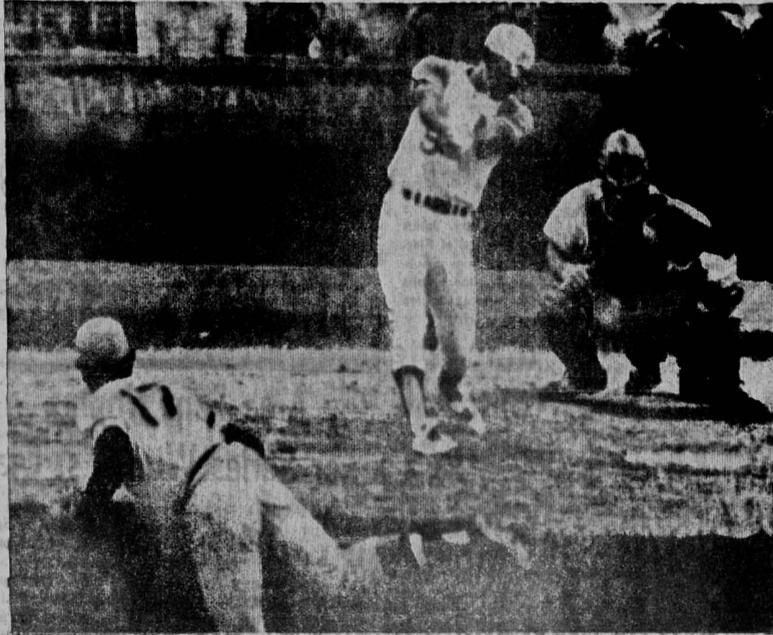
But Durocher denied the action was disciplinary, as suspected in the press box. "It looked like his ankle bothered him, and I wanted to rest him so he could play the second game," said Leo. A week earlier, Pepi had to be carried off Wrigley Field when his own batted ball struck him on the right ankle.

Leo knew his Pepi, because on Saturday long-wigged Joe belted a two-run homer to beat

the Padres 3-1 and Sunday he collected four-for-eight as the Cubs split a pair with San Diego.

This is Pepitone's first full Cub season. He was acquired in 1970 from the Houston Astros who, like the Yankees, regarded Pepi's play for them considerably less than enthusiastically.

However, Pepitone and Chicago are having a mutual love affair. "I like this city and, more important, I like these guys I'm playing with," said Pepitone.



Jackson Jacks One

Reggie Jackson of the American league is shown here following through with his third inning home run in the All-Star game in Detroit last Tuesday night. Jeff Ellis is the National league pitcher and the catcher is Johnny Bench. Jackson's jolt started the American league's comeback after a second inning homer by Bench had given the lead to the Nationals.

—AP Wirephoto

DAILY IOWAN

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TWO FEMALES to share apartment for fall. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2217 before noon. 7-29

RIDE WANTED

\$25 PER month for part time house-keeping. Close in. 338-7429. 9-17

PERSONAL

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue, Open daily, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. "Bull", your host. 338-2187. "Dedicated to understanding." 7-24

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-3968. 8-11ar

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM for girls — Fall. Light cooking, close in. 338-4647. 9-10ar

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 South Clinton. 351-3148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16ar

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. \$45. 337-9786. 8-6

ROOMS ON the campus. Phone 337-2405. 9-9ar

LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 9-9ar

MEN'S SLEEPING rooms. 520 South Clinton. Immediate occupancy. 337-9015. 7-19

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance. 4350. 9-1ar

MEN'S SUMMER room - single, furnished. Co-op kitchen. \$45 month. ly. 351-6537. 7-29

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WANTED — Faculty woman with beautiful, well-mannered miniature Poodle desires two bedroom apartment. Call 351-1227 or 338-3345. 7-22

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AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. July and September leases available. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 8-3

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Okcrest. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7028. 7-22ar

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 7-22

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MOVING, must sell. Philco 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer and Hardwick gas range. Perfect for your new home. 644-2255 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 7-18

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LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 338-5881, 351-3134. 7-20

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1 DAY 15c per word
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DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk. Dial 338-xxxx.

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FARMER'S MARKET

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9-12 on the Riverbank,
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Sell, share, or barter vegetables,
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For more information
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Lemm on the Lam

Wallie Lemm, acting as coach for the College All-Stars, works out with Anthony McGee (88) of Bishop University, Julius Adams (85) of Texas Southern, Jack Youngblood (83) of Florida during a recent practice session in the north Chicago suburb of Evanston. The All-Stars will face the Baltimore Colts in Chicago's Soldier Field on July 30. —AP Wirephoto

LECTURE

RALPH ELLISON

Author of "Invisible Man"

Winner of The National Book Award
ALBERT SCHWEITZER
Professor of Humanities
— New York University

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in conjunction with the
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30 Colleges To Participate In Sailboat Race Tomorrow

If you're looking for a pleasant way to spend your Saturday morning (tomorrow), you might hop into the family conveyance and hum to Lake McBride where the University of Iowa Sailing Club is sponsoring the third annual Iowa Irregular Racing Meet.

Thirty schools have been invited to attend the meet which will get under sail at 10 a.m., among them - Purdue, Notre Dame, Tulane and Kansas. The public is invited to attend.

Membership in the Iowa Sailing Club is open to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

This summer 150 members are using a fleet of 13 sailboats which are of the flying junior classification, the official boat of the Intercollegiate Racing Association. The boats are 14 feet long and cost \$1200 each. Activities are financed through dues which are assessed of each member to the tune of \$12.50 per semester. This price includes sailing instruction and use of facilities and boats at Lake Macbride.

The sailing club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Union. If there are any questions about the organization please call Jim Turner, 338-2714.

**Cliff Richey
Heads Davis
Cup Entrants**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., star of the 1970 Challenge Round, heads the six-man U.S. Davis Cup squad named Thursday to defend the international tennis trophy here Oct. 8-10.

Other members of the squad, chosen by Captain Edward A. Turville, are Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., Clark Graebner of New York, Tom Gorman of Seattle, Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., and Frank Froehling III of Miami.

Turville said the squad was selected on the basis of past performances but could be revised before the event.

Trevino Eight Strokes Off The Pace At Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton fashioned a five-under par 66 Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the \$150,000 Western Open Golf Tournament while Lee Trevino warned, "I'm not out of it yet."

Trevino, unprecedented winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Open championships in a four-week period, was eight strokes back at 74.

The 31-year-old Mexican-American said, "I don't think I'm out of it yet. I shoot a four or five-under par tomorrow and I'm right back in the ball game."

Crampton, an Aussie veteran of 15 years on the American tour, held a single-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron, who fired a respectable 67 in the gusty, tricky winds which swept over the 6,749-yard par 71 Olympia Fields Country Club course.

Lanky Dale Douglass was third with a 68.

A group of five, headed by pug-nosed former Masters champ Gay Brewer were at 69, just three strokes off the pace going into the second round in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize.

The others at the figure were tour veterans Phil Rodgers and Dick Lotz, and non-winning pros Chuck Montalano and Bobby Greenwood.

Billy Casper, the 1970 player of the year but a non-winner this season, could manage only a 73 and was well back in the field. So was defending champ Hugh Royer, who took a 74 and must improve if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Daily
Iowan
SPORTS



Bay Area Fans Hoping For Series With A's, Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With baseball fans in the Bay Area talking more and more seriously about a prospective World Series battle between the San Francisco Giants and the neighboring Oakland Athletics, home attendance figures of both clubs are pushing upward.

Both teams, leading their respective divisions, appear to have a million or more home fans in sight for the year.

The Giants have attracted 638,168 customers as of July 8, or 13,294 average per game. To reach one million, they need an average attendance of 12,345.

The A's have played host to 544,471 visitors at the Oakland coliseum, for an average of 12,963 per game through July 11. To make the million mark, they need to average 12,346 per game over the season. Oakland has baseball's top drawing card — pitcher Vida Blue.

Attainment of a million fans each would shoot down that oft-repeated theory that the Great-er Bay Area, which reaches from Sacramento to San Jose can't attract two million to the Big League parks.

The Giants' biggest year was 1960 when they drew 1,795,356. Their last million figure was in 1967 when 1,242,480 fans attended Candlestick Park.

The closest the A's have come to a million was in 1968, the year they moved from Kansas City, when they fell 162,000 short.

Blue, who has 17 victories against three losses, has proved a winner at the A's box office.

The day he notched his 10th victory, playing Minnesota on May 23, the turnout was 28,537. The game against Kansas City, Blue's 16th victim of the season on June 25, was seen by 33,888.

The next day, Bat Day, at which youngsters — girls too — got free bats, there were 39,990 on hand to watch the popular fireballer get a new Cadillac from owner Charles O. Finley.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	55	32	.632	—	Pitts.	57	31	.648	—
Boston	49	37	.570	5½	Chicago	48	41	.539	9½
Detroit	47	39	.547	7½	New York	46	40	.535	10
New York	41	48	.461	15	St. Louis	46	42	.523	11
Cleveland	38	51	.427	18	Philadel.	39	51	.433	19
Wash.	34	52	.395	20½	Montreal	34	54	.386	23
Oakland	56	31	.644	—	San Fran.	55	35	.611	—
Kan. City	43	41	.512	11½	Los. Angls.	49	41	.544	6
Minnesota	41	46	.471	15	Houston	43	44	.494	10½
Calif.	42	50	.457	16½	Atlanta	44	48	.478	12
Chicago	38	47	.447	17	Cincinnati	41	51	.446	15
Milwaukee	38	48	.442	17½	San Diego	33	57	.367	22

Baseball Shorts

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone slammed a leadoff homer and Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert tripped during a six-run fourth inning which enabled the Chicago Cubs to overcome a 6-1 deficit and record a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

The season's only two no-hit pitchers, Ken Holtzman of the Cubs and Rick Wise of the Phils, failed to last long as starters.

The Phils, aided by Willie Montanez, two-run homer in the first inning and Joe Lis' solo homer in the third, bombed Holtzman for a 6-0 lead in three innings.

Wise also wilted fast, chased in Chicago's big fourth when successive triples by Kessinger and Beckert tied the score at 6-6 and Billy Williams' pop single off reliever Jim Bunning moved the Cubs ahead.

With the Cubs trailing 6-1, Pepitone opened the fourth with his 14th homer. Ron Santo's double and Jim Hickman's single produced a run and then Brock Davis' infield single and a sacrifice scored another run. Pinch-hitter Johnny Callison's infield out scored a fourth run.

Kessinger tripled across Davis with the tying run which brought in Bunning. Bunning then was greeted by Beckert's triple and Williams' single for the inning's sixth run.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave May blasted his eighth home run in the ninth inning and Marcelino Lopez and Ken Sanders hurled a four-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 1-0 Thursday.

May hit the homer off Mel Stottlemyre, now 9-8. Lopez silenced the Yanks on just two hits before control problems caught up with him in the seventh inning. Sanders came in to relieve and allowed only two more hits to raise his record to 5-4.

Lopez loaded the bases with three walks in the third inning. But John Ellis, who had grounded out with a pair of runners in scoring position in the first, popped out to end the threat.

Stottlemyre had a chance to win his own game in the seventh when a pair of walks finished Lopez. But Stottlemyre was struck out by Sanders and Horace Clarke flied out to end the inning.