

Refuses lift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Sunday refused to lift a temporary injunction that had barred the Air Lines Pilots Association from protesting against air piracy by staging a 24-hour strike Monday.

Spokesmen for airlines serving Iowa said Sunday they expected their planes to be flying Monday—despite a scheduled international pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Spokesmen for United, Braniff and Ozark airlines all said they expected their planes to be flying as scheduled.

Law and disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's effort to fight water pollution with an 1889 law has broken down because of legal complexities.

John R. Quarles, Jr., top legal officer of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said in an interview he is worried that help from Congress may not come in time.

Since 1965, federal water pollution agencies have had authority to prosecute industrial polluters, but first had to arrange lengthy regional conferences to establish antipollution requirements and then give industries 180 days to correct a violation.

If the violation remained uncorrected, they could begin a court prosecution.

Early last year, in an effort to get up some speed, President Nixon told EPA to dust off the 1889 Refuse Act which prohibits discharges to waterways without a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

'Ray of optimism'

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — After surgery to remove a bullet from his spine, doctors reported Sunday that they expect Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to be able to move about with aid of braces and crutches within six months.

Wallace has been paralyzed from the hips down since he was shot May 15 at nearby Laurel, Md., after finishing a speech in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dr. Stacey Rollins, a neurosurgeon who headed the five-man operating team, told newsmen there is a "ray of optimism" that Wallace may eventually resume walking without aids.

But he said it would be six to 18 months before this could be determined and he added there is less than a 50-50 chance that the governor will walk normally again.

'No violence'

BELFAST (AP) — Civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin asked Irish Republican Army militants Sunday to stop the shooting and bombing in Northern Ireland for seven days.

Hours later, a booby trap bomb near Lurgan, County Armagh, killed two British soldiers and badly injured three, the British army reported.

The bomb was planted in a house the soldiers were searching. The death toll in nearly 34 months of strife in Ulster now stands at 371.

Miss Devlin said in an interview over the Irish state radio that she was not asking the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA to halt all opposition to British rule.

After nine

VATICAN CITY (AP) — This week Pope Paul VI completes nine years of a troubled papacy. He has stood firm on issues of faith, birth control and priestly celibacy despite challenges to papal authority which have brought him to tears many times.

Close associates have said the Pope is so deeply affected by the revolt in the ranks of laymen and prelates that he would like to leave the cares of his office. But he feels that kings can abdicate but Popes cannot.

Partly cloudy



Cumulo Nimbus, last seen late Friday night staggering stoned and-or drunk from Iowa City's newest tavern—The Union, says he really got off on the way the film on Big Sur melted there that night, burning a big hole in Stephen Stills' ego.

Well, "bar"ing hitherto undisclosed developments, Nimbus has cranked up a day of partly cloudy skies and high 70s weather for the riverbank vicinity, with temperatures slightly lower near the Pentacrest. That means there could be some thunderstorm activity here tonight, as Nimbus huffs and puffs back into shape.

Regents okay Union beer, ISA to bid for contract

By LARRY HITT  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA) will try to get the contract for the newly-approved sale of beer in the Union, it has decided to renew its lease on the Hulk for another two years.

The State Board of Regents, by a five to four vote, Friday approved the sale of beer in the student unions at the University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

ISA, owners of the student-run bar at UI, the Hulk, have long expressed interest in operating the sale of draft beer in the Union here.

While negotiating for that contract, ISA decided Saturday night to offer to continue renting the bottom floor of the building in which the Hulk is now located at the rate it now pays for the entire building.

Marc D. Snyder, 160 Stadium Park, said Sunday if such an agreement is accepted by the landlord, the Hulk will not have to close its doors Thursday, when the current short term lease runs out.

Snyder said ISA's final plans for the future will not be decided until "we are 100 per cent sure of the Union contract."

He said ISA board members are very realistic about the possibility of landing the Union beer sales contract and have not ruled out the possibility of a joint venture with the university or the Union management.

Snyder said even if ISA does operate the beer sales in the Union, it may be profitable to keep the Hulk open, "because we couldn't sell carry-out beer or pizza in the Union."

The decision to permit the sale of draft beer in student unions at the three state schools came on the heels of a six to three vote approving the possession and consumption of liquor in dormitories, fraternities and sororities at all three schools.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said Friday the university will decide on details of the beer operation in time to present a report to the Regents at their July meeting, so that beer may be flowing at the Union by the time school starts in late August.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport, who moved the sales of beer in unions be permitted, said the approval would be subject to "each school spelling out details on how the beer operation will be run."

Both Boyd and UNI Pres. John V. Kamerick strongly supported the proposals, and both assured the Regents the schools would comply fully with Iowa's dram shop laws.

Boyd, who told the board UI has had "a good experience with ISA," said the student-run corporation will be given an opportunity to bid for the beer operation.

Regents Shaw, Stanley F. Redeker, Margaret Collison, John Baldrige, and Ralph H. Wallace supported the move to sell beer in the unions, while Ned E. Perrin, Ralph McCartney, Mary Louise Petersen and Ray V. Bailey voted against it.

Although the proposal called for approval of beer sales only at UI and UNI, the Regents told Iowa State University Pres. W. Robert Parks ISU's union would be permitted to sell beer if it wished.

Although the board received a report on distribution of student fees at the three state schools, no action was requested.

Garry DeLoss, representing the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group told the board his group supported a change in the present fee distribution method because "most UI students want to divert their money from Student Senate control."

Boyd, however, told the Regents he was not recommending any change in the distribution system because at this time certain student organizations—such as The Daily Iowan—need to enter the next fiscal year with

some commitment of funds.

Boyd also announced UI's stadium had been named Kinick Stadium in memory of Niles Kinick, Jr. and Rienow Hall II renamed Slater Hall in honor of Judge Frederick (Duke) Slater, both Iowa athletic greats.

The Regents also approved the addition of three university-owned houses for use as local daycare centers.

A general educational fund budget of \$54,496,000 was approved for UI for the 1972-73 school year. The budget, which is 4.7 per cent higher than last year's, will permit the university to occupy new buildings, provide salary adjustments for staff employees and expand

enrollments in dentistry, law and medicine.

Although the budget does not provide for general salary increases for academic, administrative or professional personnel, it will raise salaries for those persons who have been promoted.

In addition, 100 women employees will receive pay increases as a result of a study on equity in pay and status.

The Regents approved an addition to the UI parietal rules which says any student may be exempted from complying with the rules if he is classified as a freshman or sophomore three years after the graduation of his high school class.

The new exemption to the rules, which require all freshmen and sophomores to live in university dormitories, will generally permit persons who begin college after age 21 to be exempted from the rules.

In addition, the Regents approved the construction of a 31-bed addition to the UI Hospital, a new botany greenhouse and plans for restoration of Old Capitol.

It was announced Dale E. Wurster, dean of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University has been appointed dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, while Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, was promoted to assistant dean of academic affairs.

Nab GOP man in attempt to bug Demo's offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of five men arrested Saturday for breaking into offices of the Democratic National Committee is the security coordinator for President Nixon's chief campaign committee, public records show.

Court records in the case list the man as James W. McCord Jr., of Rockville, Md.

Campaign finance records filed June 10 by the Committee to Re-elect the President list James W. McCord Jr., Rockville, Md., as receiving a take-home salary of \$1,209 a month for his job as security coordinator.

McCord described himself during court proceedings as a retired CIA agent and operator of a security consulting business.

'Elaborate plot'

The five men were arrested early Saturday during what authorities described as an elaborate plot to bug the offices of the Democratic party's national headquarters.

Authorities investigating the case were not aware of the link to the Nixon committee until The Associated Press found McCord listed in a voluminous filing required under the new campaign finance act.

From Los Angeles, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, head of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, said he had just learned of the arrest and that McCord was "not operating either in our behalf or with our consent."

He said in a statement: "The person involved is the proprietor of a private security agency who was employed by our committee months ago to assist with the installation of our security system . . .

'Months ago'

"There is no place in our campaign or in the electoral process for this type of activity and we will not permit nor condone it."

Despite Mitchell's reference to "months ago," committee reports filed with the government June 10 show McCord was on the payroll through May 31, at least.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien called, in a statement, for an immediate FBI investigation of what he termed "the ugliest questions about the integrity of the political process that I have encountered in a quarter-century of political activity."

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement saying McCord had worked for his group, too. But, he said, if McCord was involved in the break-in, the GOP committee will sever relationships with the McCord firm.

Without consent

He said McCord's "actions were not on our behalf nor with our consent."

According to police, the five men all were wearing rubber surgical gloves and had electronic equipment with them when they were surprised by

plainclothes police who had been alerted by a security guard.

Four of the men, all from Miami, were held on \$50,000 bail and McCord was held on \$30,000 bail. All were charged with felonious burglary and with possession of implements of crime.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—If you think stage design is only an incidental part of a play, you haven't seen Scapin, the current campus production, yet. See what the colors mean on page three.

—What do Joan Baez, Paul Harvey and Groucho Marx have in common? Columnist Jack Anderson says the first three are labeled as potential presidential assassins in Secret Service files. It's all part of Viewpoint, page four.

—After driving onto the Pebble Beach beach and onto a road and in the rough and just about everywhere you aren't supposed to, Jack Nicklaus still came through with a three stroke win in the U.S. Open. See page six.

Recall 43 rules for UI staff

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

A controversial list of 43 regulations covering University of Iowa employee conduct has been recalled for review and revision by University officials.

According to UI vice provost George Chambers, memos are being sent today to all deans, directors and department heads halting circulation of the suggested rules and policies, which had come under heavy fire from UI employee organizations last week.

"We anticipate a revised set of rules will be issued sometime in July following review and consultation with university employees," Chambers told The Daily Iowan.

The list of rules and policies was sent to all UI departments in late May by Dale O. Anderson, staff benefits administrator, and the memo stated violation of any of the rules could result "in suspension and-or discharge" of the violating employee.

Workers were to be told to sign a statement "as a condition of my employment," saying they'd read the list of rules.

According to UI employee organizations, the list was being distributed in a variety of departments last week before it was recalled.

Among the 43 suggested rules were policies on profanity, personal property in an undesignated area, drinking, conviction of a felony, sick days, smoking in prohibited areas or "any other action...detrimental to the University."

Labor organizations had charged that the rules, which one law professor said raised "real constitutional problems," were devised to save UI from paying unemployment compensation.

"We've discussed the matter with the Staff Council so we're going to pull them back and look them over," Chambers noted. "We'll get their input."

Staff Council Pres. Michael Liesch said the group unanimously disapproved of the now-recalled list but now was "happy" that they'd been offered input into the revisions.

Dorm meet upsets representatives

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

University of Iowa delegates to the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) conference expressed dissatisfaction on results of the weekend meeting.

LaVerne Maxwell, A3, conference chairwoman, said "This was set up to be a productive conference, even if only ten people showed up."

Tonda Mattie, A2, delegate, added, "We had lots of good things in our workshop, but everyone kept to themselves...they didn't open up."

"I think a lot of apathy you find in dorms comes from the physical structure," Mattie said. "We wanted to talk about suite-style living, the adaptability of existing structures, about living and learning in the same building, or maybe even a

floor decorating its own lounges."

"Dormitory governments a few years ago were concerned with themselves as lobbyists, trying to get visitation and alcohol rights liberalized," Mattie continued.

"But I think we've got to recognize that day is past. We've got to concern ourselves with the physical structure itself now. It's got to be more of a home, not just a sleeping hut or living cell. That's what the conference was about, but instead everyone just kept to themselves."

Deb Ginger, A3, added, "We're tired of talking about visitation rights and drinking. That's what every conference has talked about. We were trying to get something different, a new approach."

The conference, which met Friday through Saturday in Reinow I and Quadrangle, discussed various aspects of dorm life, including health foods, theft and security, black-white relations, leadership and adapting residence halls to student needs.

Susan M. Ross, A3, member of the UI student body executive, proposed a "group-living experience" for the dorms.

Ross compared dorm residency with Army barracks life—a similar "creator of isolation and individualism."

She recognized the need to adapt current dorms rather than build new ones, but said the physical environment of a dorm damages people psychologically.

"Dorms are now considered places to pack people, rather than places to live," Ross said.

According to Ross, dormitories lack community involvement. The environment she proposes would be a living-learning experience at one time. If the dorms were converted to apartments, Ross said that faculty and their families should live in the dorms as well as students and teach classes there.

Another proposal discussed at the conference involved students being able to paint and decorate their rooms as they wished.



Emergency crews work to evacuate bodies and clean up litter after BEA Trident crashed near London Sunday. AP Wirephoto

118 dead in London crash

LONDON (AP) — A British jetliner plummeted into woods near a busy market town Sunday minutes after taking off from London's Heathrow Airport in a drizzling rain killing all 118 persons aboard. Twenty-nine were Americans.

It was Britain's worst air disaster. British European Airways withheld the names of the victims until next of kin could be informed.

The BEA Trident was bound for Brussels. It carried 109 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of nine. A child and an Irish businessman were pulled alive from the wreckage, but died

later of injuries.

The big plane wheeled in the sky over nearby Windsor Castle and plunged to the ground, narrowly missing a line of electric wires and the densely populated community of Staines, about five miles from the airport.

"The plane dropped like a stone," one witness said.

The aircraft split in two on impact, sending chunks of metal flying across a nearby highway and flinging some bodies hundreds of yards. Debris hung from trees like Spanish moss.

"Nothing had been heard from the cap-

tain which would indicate anything was wrong with the aircraft," said BEA Chairman Henry Marking.

"There is no reason to suspect sabotage," another airline spokesman added. Witnesses said there had been no explosion before the crash.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Edward Heath sent condolences to relatives of the victims.

Airport officials said many of the passengers had taken the flight earlier than planned to avoid the worldwide pilots' strike scheduled for Monday to protest skyjacking.

# Barracks to accommodate residents 'til '75

By PAT PETERSON  
Staff Writer

In 1946 the University of Iowa purchased barracks from the U.S. government to house returning GI's. These barracks, estimated at a five-year life span, are still in use as married housing.

Until this February the remaining 85 barracks were scheduled to be off campus by 1972. Then on February 16 the Housing Office sent a letter to all barracks residents explaining that some barracks will be left for use until the summer of 1975.

"We are working to cause the least inconvenience for all families concerned with the barracks," said T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitory and Dining Services. "The barracks have outlived their life now, and must be torn down. But in the process we want to make it as easy as possible for current residents."

Rehder said, in the letter his office sent in February, "...the new schedule (for closing the barracks) will provide continued housing for present residents with a minimum of moving required, while still allowing for some orderly removal of all units."

The barracks had already outlived their planned life, Rehder said. "They were built in 1946 and 1947 to house returning GI's. Originally they had been packaged for shipment overseas during the war, and the official government estimate of their life was for five years."

### Reasons for removal

Because the barracks were constructed before the days of air conditioning and many electrical appliances we have today, "we would need a complete new electrical wiring system to extend their life," Rehder said.

"The water lines are too old now," he continued, "and they would also have to be completely replaced. This would require digging up all the barracks parks, as well as being expensive."

"The heating system for South Park (one cluster of barracks) is steam heat from South Quad. The main line to South Quad was replaced three or four years ago, but the steam line to South Park is still vulnerable. It could go out in some of our below zero weather and there is no quick way we could get it to repair it."

Rehder said the cost of changing electrical wiring and replacing water lines would push rent on the barracks up prohibitively.

"Low rent on the barracks is chief attraction for the families living there," says Catherine E. Walden, a barracks resident and an employee in the Housing Office.

"Rent is \$68 a month, including utilities, for a two bedroom apartment. Hawkeye Drive apartments (a newer section of married student housing) rent for \$105 a month, plus electricity, for a two bedroom apartment."

Rehder explained some of the reason for the difference in cost of the two places. "We have tried to replace the barracks with housing renting for \$68 a month, and have found it's impossible. Hawkeye Court is the result of as much cost saving as we could do to keep the rent low."

### Replacing the barracks

"We have looked into mobile homes, into prefab housing, into replacing the old barracks with new barracks, and into every other kind of housing. With today's construction costs the rents we have now (in Hawkeye Court) are as low as we can get them."

When the barracks are gone, remaining married student housing will be apartments on Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive, and Parklawn. These three areas together have 749 apartments. The remaining 85 barracks house 170 apartments.

"We've had approximately 600 applications for the 1972-73 term so far," said Walden. "Last year we didn't have to send any 'No Housing Notifications' to the people who stayed on our waiting list."

Rehder explained every year approximately half of the apartments are vacated, which would leave approximately 375 apartments to be rented. "But many people on the waiting lists find housing in town on their own, and some people change their plans for other reasons. Last year we were able to place everyone on our lists still wanting university housing."

### Relocating residents

The Housing Office sent a questionnaire to all barracks residents in December of last year, asking them to estimate future plans for housing needs.

Residents were offered the choice of living in present homes until they were to be torn down; of moving to barracks with a longer "life" than their own as the barracks became available; or of moving into other married student housing as it became available.

New families may move into the empty barracks for the summer, but not for the full year. Rehder explained, "We are leaving barracks open to relocate the families from the other barracks."

"In addition, we want to leave some barracks open this fall and winter for the South Park residents in case the steam line breaks. They need some place to go, and we can't expect families to double up together. We're saving housing for them."

Rehder closed by adding when the barracks were built "married students were considered a one or two year phenomena. Once the GI's were through school there wasn't to be any more married student population. Some of the regents at the time doubted the wisdom of putting money into married student housing."



## Hurricane hits Keys

MIAMI (AP) — With winds up to 95 miles an hour, Hurricane Agnes swirled towards Florida's northwestern coast Sunday after spawning several tornadoes which struck the Florida Keys.

Police said at least 35 persons were injured at Big Coppitt Key, where a tornado smashed through a mobile home area, overturning and damaging scores of house trailers and automobiles.

## Travelers calm despite 'walkout'

The uncertain prospect of a one-day airline pilots' strike didn't panic the world's travelers Sunday. Airports and reservation clerks across the United States reported Sunday business was somewhat heavier than usual for this peak season, but that passengers in general weren't complaining about being figuratively up in the air. Long lines at ticket counters, with few exceptions, did not materialize.

The same reports came from overseas, where the walkout apparently will affect more flights.

Most domestic lines said they expected to fly as usual. Others said they'd have to wait for the strike deadline at 2 a.m.

Many foreign airlines planned to shut down, but Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines here said their overseas flights will not be affected. The pilots were under court orders not to strike, but there was a threat that they might stage the walkout anyway in an effort to get worldwide government action against hijackers.

Airlines and many passengers voiced sympathy with the objective, but doubts of the strike's effectiveness.

The head of the Air Lines Pilots Association—ALPA—maintained in Washington that he would tell his members not to fly even if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled they must.

# Cheap housing eludes students

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Staff Writer

In spite of the low-income housing project in Iowa City, cheap housing for students is still at a premium.

Lyle G. Seydel, Iowa City housing coordinator, said "even though students are eligible for low-income housing, it is unlikely they will be able to participate because the program is designed for the elderly and the handicapped."

Qualifications for the low-income housing program were established by the federal housing commission and local authorities, Seydel said.

Students are placed on the bottom of the preference list for housing assistance, according to Seydel.

Two or more students may participate in the housing program provided their incomes do not exceed specified levels and they have a legal family relationship. Seydel added that a single student with an income below \$3500 is not eligible for low-income housing.

Seydel said "since these students were living in these apartments for some time, we did not want to kick them out."

Since the start of the program in 1969 no major problems have occurred, according to Seydel. "Initially the stigma of low-income housing made landlords reluctant to lease. However, this problem was overcome and we now have no difficulty finding units."

Iowa City will be constructing 120 additional low-income housing units to be operated in the same manner as the existing units. Seydel said the same preference system will be used.

Of the 120 new apartments to be built, 60 will be designed for the elderly and 60 for the non-elderly.

Owners of these new housing units will lease them to the city for 10 years with option to renew the lease for an additional 10 years. Existing units are leased for a minimum of 12 months and a maximum of 60 months. "The outstanding feature of

the slack we are taking out. People will just have to find other districts for their housing needs."

To find new housing for those displaced by Urban Renewal, the relocation staff "maintains contact with all major apartments and keeps track of what is available," according to Klaus.

"We try to find apartments within the tenants income range."

Klaus said if the relocation staff finds an apartment that will cost the tenant more than he is now paying, and more than 25 per cent of his income, Urban Renewal will pay the difference.

### Rent supplements

He added that the tenant is eligible for as much as \$4,000 rent supplement over four years, but after this time rent assistance stops.

"The fact that rent supplement stops after four years has brought no complaints from tenants because the majority of them will not be living in that same apartment in four years."

A total of 24 people have been relocated due to urban renewal and 8 of these are students, Klaus said.

Of the low-income apartments in Iowa City, the one most open to student tenants is the federally-aided Mark IV apartment complex.

These apartments, located on Monmon Trek Rd., consist of 248 rental units. Present student occupancy stands at 33 per cent.

Irvin T. Tucker, project manager, said Mark IV is made possible by a special program of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). The apartments are privately owned with FHA insuring the mortgage and paying all but one per cent of the interest on the mortgage.

Tucker said a "typical student" can qualify to live in Mark IV and there are no restrictions on the number of students that may reside there.

These apartments have a priority preference system established by the FHA, according to Tucker. Preference is given to those 62 or older, disabled, coming from substandard housing, or displaced by government programs.

Mark IV has two different rent scaled—one for persons in high-income brackets, and a basic rate for low or moderate income families.

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Other criteria for the Iowa City program include length of residence in Iowa City, need, the applicant's present housing situation and extent of disability, if any, suffered by the head of the family.

Under the low income housing program, the city housing authority leases existing rental units from the owner and subleases the apartments to low-income families.

In general, the rental cost of an apartment is no more than 25 per cent of the tenant's gross income.

Funds to operate the program come from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and no local money is used to finance the program, Seydel said. The city receives \$272,000, the maximum grant HUD issues.

Seydel said program administrators determine the amount of money they will pay the owners for their apartments. "Owners receive a fair market value and we are not cheating them."

"However, many times we lease apartments from owners for an amount below the open market price because the owner knows the city is less risky than a tenant," Seydel said.

### Finders-keepers

Any university student now occupying an apartment in the city's leased housing program is there because of "finders keepers," according to Seydel. Ten students were already living in apartments when they were leased to the city by their owners.



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This schedule shows how monthly savings accumulate. The figures are projected at 5 1/2 percent a year, compounded quarterly.

Year	Here's how various amounts build up in 18 years.					
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1	1685.81	3371.63	6743.26	8427.96	16855.91	33710.71
2	1537.66	3075.32	6149.63	7687.29	15374.59	30748.16
3	1397.59	2794.77	5586.62	6986.00	13972.01	27943.09
4	1264.57	2529.13	5057.43	6321.99	12643.99	25287.14
5	1138.81	2277.61	4558.48	5693.28	11387.57	22772.38
6	1019.73	2039.47	4078.26	5098.00	10195.99	20391.31
7	906.99	1813.98	3627.36	4534.35	9067.11	18136.82
8	800.24	1600.48	3200.43	4000.37	8001.35	16002.17
9	699.17	1398.33	2796.20	3495.37	6990.73	13981.00
10	603.46	1206.93	2413.46	3016.92	6033.84	12067.28
11	512.85	1025.70	2051.06	2563.91	5127.82	10255.29
12	427.05	854.10	1707.93	2134.98	4269.96	8539.63
13	345.82	691.63	1383.03	1728.85	3457.70	6915.17
14	268.90	537.80	1075.41	1344.31	2688.62	5377.07
15	196.07	392.14	784.15	980.22	1960.43	3920.74
16	127.11	254.22	508.36	635.48	1270.95	2541.82
17	61.82	123.64	247.34	309.06	618.12	1236.21

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### SPEED READING COURSE SET TO BEGIN IN IOWA CITY

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a summer session of speed reading classes in Iowa City.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

Wed. June 21, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Thur. June 22, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. June 23, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. June 24, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

All meetings will be conducted in the  
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The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## The Cowboys? You'll be burnin' daylight

Marion Morison, a native of Winterset, Iowa, does an excellent job of portraying John Wayne in his latest film, *The Cowboys*. Sure, he goes by a different name in the movie, Wil Anderson. But don't be fooled, it is still Wayne in his 100 per cent man and god-like image. In fact he is so god-like that the credits print his name out in the old Biblical Scroll style.

As always, Wayne isn't cutting anybody any slack; not the bad guys, not the cowBOYS, not even the women. Like any respectable cowboy he knows that the woman's place is in the home and that it is a man's world. But I wonder what roped him into such a gimmick plot as leading eleven boys "across 400 miles of the roughest terrain there is."



Maybe it's because Wayne finds among the young man a prototype of himself, Slim. After all Wayne was only thirteen when he went on his first cattle drive, and just like Slim, he was "big enough to fill his old man's breeches." Slim fits into the groove so well, being the good guy all of the time, that cutely enough the movie ends with his saying Wayne's favorite phrase, "Get a move on, you're burning daylight." And that is exactly what you will be doing if you watch *The Cowboys*.

The pacing of the movie really drags with the first reel of it consisting mainly of spectacular introductions, almost Magnificent Seven style, by the early 'teen cowboys. The awkward directing of Mark Rydell serves to underline the overly forced plot and bad script.

John Wayne is John Wayne and the boys are boys, leaving it up to the cook, Mr. Nightlinger to add the little color to the otherwise boring cattle drive.

The only character that is genuinely human and living is the long-hair bad guy played by Bruce Dern who always gives an excellent performance. Too bad that he never lives for the entire length of the picture. You've seen him die in *The Wild Angels* and lately in *Silent Running*.

But who goes to a John Wayne movie to see a story with substance? When it comes to Wayne, Hollywood is still building a story around a star and producing nothing but escapist entertainment for the masses.

Rydell deserves a big pat on the back for directing a movie aimed at the IQ level of the average sixth grader. Now I'm not saying that the little folks shouldn't have good wholesome entertainment, but *The Cowboys* doesn't qualify. After all the dry monotonous moralizing out of the corner of Wayne's mouth the final lesson to be learned is an eye for an eye, several deaths for one, and that killing can be justified.

The ironic thing is that sixth graders don't even fall for the smoothly executed scheme to get back the cattle that the rustlers stole from Wayne.

Maybe I've been a little hard on Wayne. His fate does take an unusual twist in *The Cowboys*. But wouldn't you know it, he is still wearing a white hat.

—Al Remetch

## SURVIVAL LINE 353-6210

In April I ordered a "home fire escape ladder" from J. Carlton's in New York, paying with a personal check for \$17.45. They cashed my check on April 25. Even though I have written to complain, they still haven't sent my merchandise or even answered my letters. Any suggestions? —C.O.

We're sure you'll like our suggestion: Check your mailbox tomorrow and you're likely to find a refund check from Carlton, for \$17.45.

Their manager, Andy Santiago, told us that they're having problems with that product's manufacturer—something about Carlton not having paid a bill—so the ladder manufacturer is holding up shipments while the attorneys engage in an extended hassle.

Meanwhile, you and "more than three hundred other Carlton customers" are kept waiting. This, of course, was not satisfactory to SURVIVAL LINE so we insisted that your money be refunded at once. Customer relations person Nancy Belcher finally agreed to do so, and your check should be en route from New York now. Give them until this Friday, and if you don't have your refund by then let us know and we'll follow up through the New York State Attorney General.

I understand that Dean Stuit has prescribed a curve that all professors must follow in assigning final grades in undergraduate courses. I am told that in order to comply with this regulation a professor must fail 6 per cent of his students. Is this so?—J.M.

Sorry to disappoint you if you're looking for an alibi for an "F" that you just got, but you seem to be rather off base. Dean Dewey B. Stuit tells SURVIVAL LINE that you're apparently referring to the group of curves that are contained in the classroom manual governing conduct of undergrad liberal arts classes. He says that the use of such curves is "recommended for large courses where one finds a range of talent representative of the college as a whole, so that a greater uniformity of grading results."

Stuit emphasized that no faculty or graduate assistant has been disciplined in any way for non-compliance with this directive.

Here are the curves (and again we emphasize that we're told these are optional with the professor and are for undergrad liberal arts courses only):

Grade	LEVEL OF THE COURSE		
	Elementary	Intermediate	Advanced
A	9 per cent	11 per cent	14 per cent
B	28 per cent	31 per cent	33 per cent
C	41 per cent	42 per cent	43 per cent
D	18 per cent	14 per cent	9 per cent
F	4 per cent	2 per cent	1 per cent
Average of all grades (points)	2.20	2.35	2.50

**SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6210 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.**

## Left to Write

with eddie haskell

A lot of good blues in the mid-west this week, but none of it in Iowa. Paul Butterfield and Dr. John the Night Tripper at the Memorial Auditorium, Kansas City, June 25.

Roberta Flack at the Minneapolis Convention Hall the same day.

Big Joe Williams at the University of Minnesota on June 22. This is the first of five free blues concerts that UM is sponsoring this summer. The 69 year old Williams is known for his nine, count'em, nine string guitar and his funky delta blues style.

Callers to UI President Sandy Boyd's office last Monday morning had reason to wonder. Dialing Boyd's number, callers were greeted with "I am sorry. The number you have dialed is not in service at this time..." Bet that was the quickest phone repair in town.

Warner Bros. is giving Malcolm X College in Chicago ten percent of its share of the net from their film about black nationalist Malcolm X. The school already has a \$5000 check to kick things off.

## Sichter designs white set, play strong in inner color

The stage hands took their shoes off before getting to work because the Scapin set is white from the boards up—a stylized street-scene of sun-bleached walls, sun-dried laundry, and sun-burnt sky. The stage hands lowered silver trees, a flower-twined fence, a clothes-line, then raised them again into the flies. "There you see some of my surprises," said designer Hermann Sichter.

Sichter calls his set "an advanced experiment" because of the contrast between the 17th century character types in the Moliere comedy and the rather technical surrounding he has made for them.

"I like contrasts in my designs...the contrapuntal in music and in a play. You can't talk about darkness if you don't know the light."

The whiteness ends. Beyond a dock upstage is a blue and silver sea. Sichter has built a machine that creates the illusion of rolling waves and several characters arrive by sail boat.

Yet the whiteness doesn't end. Scapin wears white like a badge. Like white is every color combined and Scapin is a dozen characters combined.

Sichter said the play was chosen "because it is strong in inner colors."

## Campus notes

**SINGALONG**  
Tonight at 9:00 at the Women's Center. Bring guitars, harmonicas, voices and song-books.

**WOMEN'S CENTER**  
Women who work at the Center are around to talk to people interested in finding out what the Center does. Tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center, 3 East Market. Stick around for the singalong.

**G.O.P.**  
The Stassen in '72 Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hoover Room of the IMU. People interested in a Republican alternative to Nixon are cordially invited.



Hermann Sichter

He and Drmola have collaborated before, most successfully on *Marat-Sade*. They discuss production plans intensively so that once rehearsals start, there is nothing in the design to be changed. "You have some time then and some fantasy in reserve to back the director. Right now...I polish this glittering soap bubble."

Both he and Drmola strive for "total theatre." To Sichter that means using every dimension of the stage, and just as he did in his designs for *Marat-Sade*, *Baby Blue*, and *Woyzeck*, Sichter has created acting space on an upper level.

Scapin peeks out from an upper window. Scapin swings hand over hand over rope over stage. Scapin scoots out through one of ten exits. Scapin hides a father in a sack from his "enemies." He hides him in a sack to deceive him.

Action comedy. Not language comedy. The theatricality of farce.

"Somewhat dere is in dat sack," Scapin snarls and then he's saying meekly, "No sir, nothing at all," and then dancing a way, "Show me vat in de sack is" and dancing back to it "Never!" and first Scapin is two people (all the time telling the father to keep hidden) and then he is two different people and then he is half a dozen all at once with six voices, and then as the action subsides there is whiteness. Again we're aware of the whiteness.

"This set is a woodcut, I think," Sichter said after watching the performance. "It is strong. It is not an etching."

—Cindy Carr

Editor's Note: SCAPIN will be performed on June 23 and 28 and July 5 and 11. Tickets are available at the IMU box office or at the theatre before the 8:30 curtain.



Oh, for the love of Hyacintha! Octavio (Mike Hammond) looks to Scapin for help in outwitting a father who disapproves of his marriage. Dan Shaheen plays Scapin in this comedy about a servant who rules his masters. Next performance: this Friday at University Theatre. (Photo by Cindy Carr)

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# A toast to Regents, ISA

You'd think students were first class citizens the way they got treated at the Board of Regents meeting Friday morning.

The Board voted 5-4 to give University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa the go-ahead to sell beer in their unions.

Liquor in the Union is not new. If you're a select faculty member or friend, you've been able to buy alcohol in the Triangle Club penthouse for a long time. But students—the people who built the place with activities fees—could not a drop of liquor touch, whether they were 21 or 40.

Friday that prohibition came to a head, as they say, and the Board will probably be accused of weakening the moral fiber of Iowa youth, as they say, by assorted legislators, newspapers and drymouths.

Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City, who's traditionally been a top student ally when the so-called "moral fiber" issues come up to the Board, once told some Associated Residence Hall representatives of some of the ironies involved among the state's harsh critics of "liberalizing" college rules.

A lot of them, he says, remind him of the circle of Iowa legislators in the 1930s who would holler and vote against legalizing booze, only to leave their offices and drink bootleg each night.

Some hypocrisy—at least, Union style—came to an end Friday, thanks to Wallace and Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa, who pushed and lobbied for the beer proposal. And key "swing" votes from Board chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone, John Baldrige of Chariton and Donald Shaw of Davenport saved the measure.

Now, that's over, and UI officials must decide who'll actually be tapping the kegs in the Union. Since it is supposed to be a student union and since students have been ignored so long in its operation, the logical choice ought to be Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., the non-profit corporate arm of Student Senate.

True, they've had some management and business hassles in their operation of The Hulk. And they've made some bad boners. That's often the case in any young corporation as "public" as ISA.

But one thing is for sure. Their profits won't go to boosting the salaries of bureaucratic fatcats. They'll go to other student enterprises (and jobs), and, hopefully, to alternative institutions from daycare to the Free Medical Clinic.

All that would be still another small step toward allowing students the rights and opportunities they've been denied traditionally. And a way to make each draw of beer mean more than just lining in an outsiders' pocket.

—Steve Baker

## Clockwork—a study in violence

A *Clockwork Orange*, directed by Stanley Kubrick, received the New York Film Critics' Awards 1971 for best film and best director of the year. The film is advertised as "being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven." The film is cinematography at its best. That it has not shown in Iowa City is promotional management at its worst.

Kubrick is personally signing each contract for each theater it plays. He's demanding guaranteed ten week runs, it is said, and that's too long a run in a city the size of Iowa City. That's too bad.

*Sight and Sound*, an international film quarterly, interviews Kubrick in its Spring 1972 issue. Kubrick is quizzed as to whether he thinks violence in films or television causes social violence. He replies that to focus one's interest on this aspect of violence is to ignore the principal causes, which he lists as:

1. Original sin: the religious view.
2. Unjust economic exploitation: the Marxist view.
3. Emotional and psychological frustrations: the psychological view.
4. Genetic factors based on the 'Y' chromosome theory: the biological view.
5. Man—the killer ape: the evolutionary view.

Kubrick adds that, hypothetically, the "fun" kind of violence in films might be regarded as socially dangerous. He cites the kind of violence we see in the *Bond* films or *Tom and Jerry* cartoons as "fun" violence that someone might wish to copy.

Kubrick says, "There may even be an argument in support of saying that any kind of violence in films, in fact, serves a useful social purpose by allowing people a means of vicariously freeing themselves from the pent up, aggressive emotions which are better expressed in dreams, or in the dreamlike state of watching a film, than in any form of reality or sublimation."

*Clockwork Orange* is violent, and maybe Kubrick the Artist will stoop down a little and let Iowa City people experience his Art...soon.

—Stan Rowe  
Opinion Staff Writer



# viewpoint

daily iowan

## Daily Iowan

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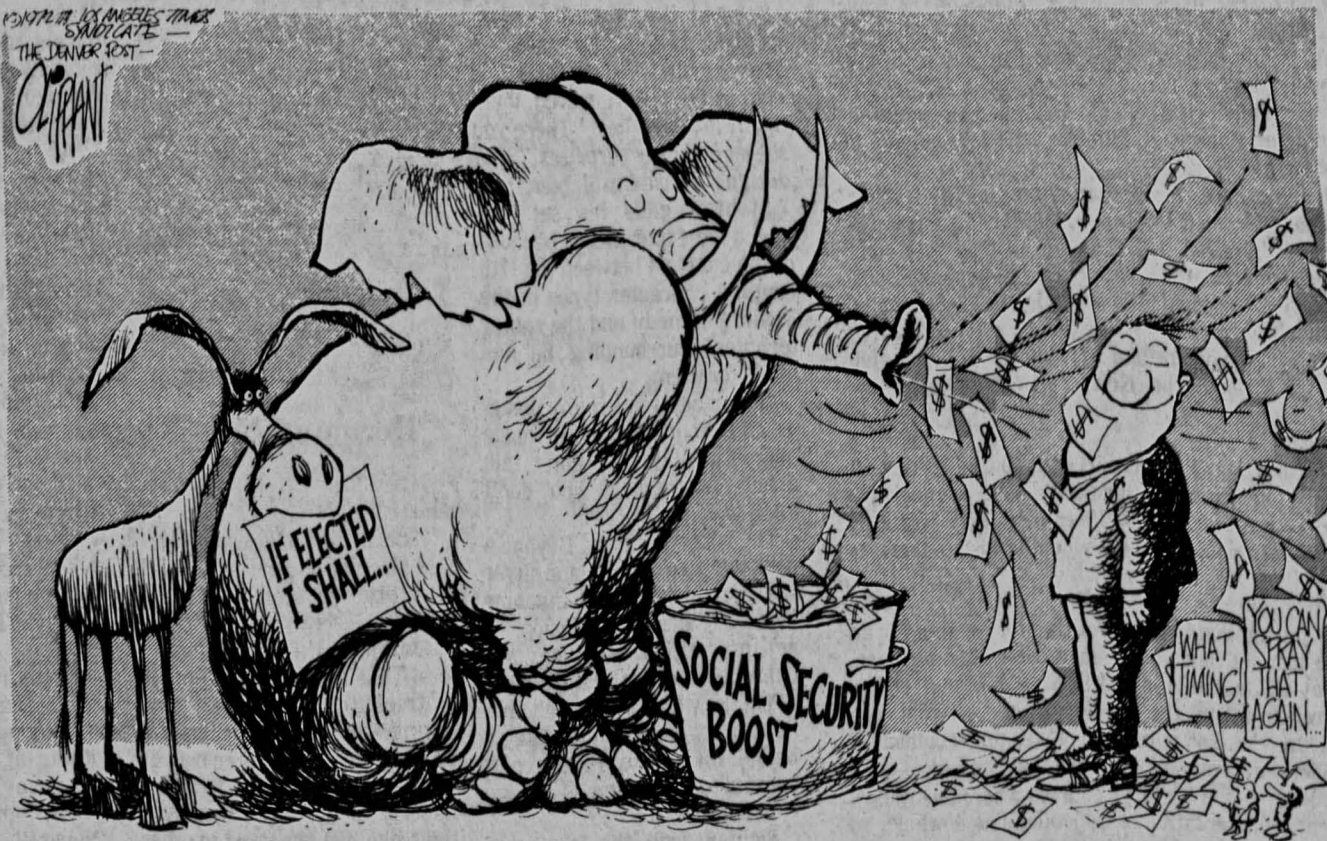
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## Your Secret Service at work

# Baez, Brando, Paul Harvey: potential presidential assassins

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service, eager to protect its political charges from assassination, is keeping a suspicious eye on a host of celebrities.

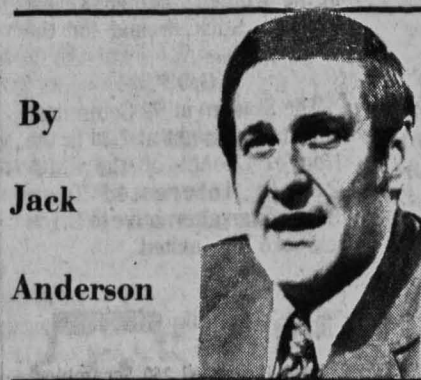
One and all, they are known for shooting off their mouths at politicians. It's unlikely any of them would use a gun.

We have already reported that such unlikely assassins as comedians Groucho Marx and Tony Randall are on the Secret Service's suspicious list.

Now we've learned that the computerized file of 180,000 potential assassins also includes filmdom's "Godfather," Marlon Brando; television's "Arnie," Hershel Bernardi; actor-producer Carl Reiner; conservative news commentator Paul Harvey; comedian Dick Gregory; folk singer Joan Baez; Mexican-American activist Cesar Chavez; clergyman Rev. James Groppi; and Quaker activist Lawrence Scott.

By contrast, George Wallace's accused assailant, Arthur Bremer, was nowhere mentioned in the Secret Service's vast files.

Brando aroused Secret Service suspicions because of his sympathy for the Black Panthers. "Subject attended 4-13-68 funeral of slain BPP (Black Panther Party) member," reports the Secret Service dorkily. "Has made



By Jack Anderson

statements sympathetic to black militant causes."

As for Gregory, the Secret Service acknowledges: "Subject often speaks critically of the protectees and Administration but refrains from making threatening statements."

One of the least likely men in America to shoot a president or seek to overthrow the government is Paul Harvey, the voice of the status quo. Yet the Secret Service considers him a menace to the President because he once climbed over a security fence to get a story.

Father Groppi is accused in the Secret Service files of "demonstrating against welfare cuts" and "demonstrating in front of building where VP was speaking."

The roster of potential presidential

assassins, it seems is beginning to read like *Who's Who* in America.

## You've got a friend

The story can now be told how James Dore, a Brooklyn boy who made good, happened to be hired as a \$17,400-a-year investigator for the Federal Maritime Commission.

Whatever Dore's talents as an investigator may be, his chief qualification was the friendship of Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y.

"The irascible Rooney passes on the Federal Maritime Commission's budget and he expects the commissioners to grovel before him.

A few years back, then-Maritime Chairman John Harlee appeared before Rooney's House Appropriations Subcommittee to beg for funds. Harlee was flanked by budget experts prepared to justify every dollar in the budget.

But the old curmudgeon showed little interest in how many millions the Federal Maritime Commission planned to spend. What he was concerned about was the failure of his friend, Jim Dore, to land a job as an investigator.

If Dore wasn't hired, indicated Rooney, a lot of other people would be out of jobs, too. For he would cut the commission's budget, or perhaps hold

up the whole amount until Dore got his job.

Rooney's threat was vivid enough that those in attendance remember it clearly. We contacted Harlee, now retired, to ask about his recollections.

When we pressed him, he recounted the incident: "Rooney had absolute power. He requested me to hire the guy in a very strong, forceful manner, in no uncertain terms. There was every indication that he would cut the budget, or hold it up if we did not comply. In the interest of the other employees, I hired the guy.

"And I'll tell you," Harlee added with a somber little chuckle, "Rooney didn't cut the budget as much that year as usual."

The details of Rooney's pressure tactics, of course, were carefully censored from the record of his subcommittee by the crafty chairman.

Footnote: Dore denies any knowledge of Rooney's pressure. "I happened to be looking for a job and he's an old family friend for years," said Dore. Rooney didn't return our calls.

## Hate idol

The late Merwin K. Hart, the notorious anti-Semite and apostle of hate, was eulogized by his disciples the other evening at New York City's swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Showing up to extol him were Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., and Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox. Awards were also granted to two legislators, Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., and Rep. John Schmitz, R-Calif. A spokesman for Crane confessed that the congressman spoke at the gathering because he was paid \$700.

"We will probably check into groups more carefully in the future," said the spokesman. The offices of Maddox, Byrd and Schmitz claimed they had no knowledge of Hart's anti-Semitic record.

## No free treasure

Beware of a treasure chest, brimming with free Florida vacations and free household products, offered by Market Development Corp. Neither the vacations nor the products, it turns out, are free.

Deep in the tiny print, the prize winners are informed that the transportation to Florida isn't included and "a small additional charge" may even be required for the hotel reservations. And, before any products are delivered, there's the small matter of a \$15 service charge.

We reached Market Development in Cincinnati but were given the runaround by the company's president, Ray Anderson, and lawyer, Arnold Morelli.

## Phony feud?

The celebrated feud between heavyweight boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, if you can believe FBI files, is pure theatrics. In October 1968, the G-men investigated an application which Muhammad Ali had made for permission to fight in Philadelphia. He wanted to stage a "boxing exhibition," according to the FBI dossier, to help "the ghetto youth." Because the applications was hazy, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission turned him down. But here's the kicker. On his application, Muhammad Ali cited as a reference "Joe Frazier (Boxer)." (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



## Boo on flag piece

To the editor: We are not opposed to the expression of political and social opinions on the editorial page; we believe that is its purpose.

However, we found Mr. Helland's editorial of the 14th "Take a flag to lunch," to be in the poorest taste.

It is disgusting to find such calculated vulgarity appearing in a publication that represents our university. We believe that this supposed attempt at clever social commentary reflected poor taste on the part of the author and poor judgement on the part of the editor.

Richard Quin

## Booer on flag piece

To the Editor: I suppose Dave Helland, in his own way, was trying to tell us Wednesday that the U.S. flag is after all just a piece of cloth; that it is not sacred.

That's a legitimate point, and

that point could have been the topic of a thoughtful, useful and enlightening editorial. Instead Helland engaged in silly, childish, pointless sputtering.

Was the editorial supposed to be satire? What in the world is "Run that up your asshole and see who salutes" supposed to convey?

If the DI editors have something useful to say, I'd like to read it in the editorial column. If you're determined to engage in satire either sharpen your minds or shut up.

Frank Myers (G)  
18 North Dodge  
Iowa City

## Booest on flag piece

To the editor: Are you having trouble filling space? Re: Dave Helland's inept attempt, "Take a Flag to Lunch," Wed., 14 June issue. You're fortunate that rectal abortions are legal.

However, I suggest that you flush yours down the john, uh...like the rest of us.

Calvin C. Milnes  
747 Hawkeye Drive

## What's UI without yearbook?

To the editor:

The Alumni Association has assured me I can offer constructive criticism at Alumni Weekend on the campus without anyone becoming offended feeling I am opposing University policies. I am holder of a B.A. degree, Liberal Arts College.

I don't approve of discontinuance of publication of our yearbook, the *Hawkeye*.

The 82 years this has been carried on here resulted in the setting up of practically a history of the university in pictures and text. We need to keep that stream of history coverage going on.

The Alumni have found deep satisfaction in reading and rereading the *Hawkeyes* of their undergraduate years in after life.

If as stated it is now difficult to finance *Hawkeye* publication, I will explain we found it a problem when I was an undergraduate in the early 1920s but we got out and worked in a sales promotion and got the year's output each year sold. We need to go to work on this in the 1970s and not say we can't do anything and quit.

Warren L. Van Dine  
Burnside, Illinois

# DAILY IOWAN WANTEDS

## House for Sale

NEAR Park, pool, schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, one year old. Only \$23,000. 338-4498. 6-23

## Work Wanted

SUMMER cleaning—yard work. Experienced, good references. Cheap Sarah, 337-2319. 6-30

## Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

**TEACHERS**—Part time or full time, all of Iowa. Leading company looking for ambitious people. Fantastic field with little competition. Opportunity for financial success in short period of time. Write Box 6372, Coralville, Iowa. Give address and telephone number. 6-21

**SECRETARY**—35 hour week. Prior experience and minimum two years college desired. Required typing, 40 words per minute; shorthand, 80 words per minute. Consulting engineer's office. Call 351-1349. 7-26

**STUDENTS** to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

## Apt. for Sale

FOR sale—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-11

## Antiques

**OLD-NEW**—and the unusual at "Alleykates" (across from Recreation Center on Burlington Street). Something for everyone. Try us—you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evening. 6-27

## Personals

**TRIVIA**—The answer is Babe Ruth, who blasted 59 in 1921. Jimmie Fox and Hank Greenberg are next with 58 in one campaign. 8-29

**HANDMADE** and tooled leather belts, purses, moccasins, sandals. 203 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd fl. 8-29

**MATT Eckermann** for County Supervisor. Send for your absentee ballot and vote August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15 years, youth work. (Political Advancement). 7-31

**WICCA Study Group** get together June 21, Summer Solstice. Stephi, 353-2260. 6-19

**GAY Women's Line**—Ask for Geri, 351-4582. 7-25

**ALL men** interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143, 337-7677. 7-21

**VOTE** for Lorada E. Citek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advancement). 7-21

## Who Does It?

**ARTIST'S** portraits—Children, adults, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 8-29

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**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-6

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 6-23

## Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE** share downstairs apartment. Close, own room, \$55 monthly. 338-6237. 6-20

**MALE**—Share newer two bedroom room. Air conditioning, bus line. 351-3504. 6-27

**FEMALE** share apartment for summer, close in, own room. 337-7438, evenings. 6-19

**FEMALE** grad student wants fall roommate to share close in apartment. Call 351-0644. 6-19

**PERSON** share 3-story house. Summer, close, \$35 monthly. 354-1699. 6-26

**FEMALE** to share air conditioned, close apartment for summer. Negotiable. 338-2063. 6-22

**FEMALE**—Own room. Fantastic four bedroom house. Humongous yard. 351-2216, evenings. 6-21

**ROOMMATE** wanted (June-July), house, own room, close, TV, 1/2 price rent for June. Call 354-2612. 6-20

**ONE**—two females share close apartment. Fall option. Dial 354-2100. 6-19

## Apts. for Rent

**SPOTLESS**—new—homey—One bedroom unfurnished, carpet, air, utilities paid except lights. Available immediately, 713 Oak Crest, 351-1362 or 353-3059. Call 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 6-30

## SUMMER BARGAIN

**New, furnished or unfurnished efficiency and two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, close in. 337-7818.**

**SUMMER lease**—Fall option. One bedroom Mark IV Apartment, bus line, \$108.75 utilities included. Henry Chen, 354-1205, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; 353-5901, daily. 6-23

**BARGAIN \$115**—Large, furnished two bedroom, two-four students. 338-9726; 338-5857. 6-23

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**Cycles**

**1969** Kawasaki 250 Scrambler—Low mileage, low price. Nice bike. 338-1861. 6-30

**1971** Honda 100cc B Model. Perfect condition. Call 351-4094, 6-22

**1970** 350 Kawasaki—3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$575. Evenings, 337-4014. 6-22

**MINI** bike, two years old, 2 1/2 hp. Excellent condition, \$60 or best offer. 338-8544. 7-27

**1971 TRIUMPH** 250 SS—Luggage rack, box, mirrors, 500 miles. Fine shape. \$425. 353-2807. 6-20

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**STARK'S HONDA**. Immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB & CL450 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT70 now \$289. 250 now \$245. \$50 extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

**HONDAS**—New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Hondas \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New 250K now \$245. \$50 extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**—Exciting low cost coverage designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime, ask for Shirley. 6-26

**1966** Baron 10x40—Furnished, good condition. \$2,300. Call 337-5072. 6-30

**1965** Star 12x50—Furnished, air washer, beautiful lot. 338-9342 after 5 p.m. 7-31

**8x49**—Air, carpet, study. Must be moved. Lot available if act now. \$1,100 or best offer in one week. 338-0945. 6-21

**MUST sell**—8x45 furnished trailer. Good condition. \$850. 1-643-5586. 6-27

**CHEAP**—Small trailer suitable for river cabin. 1-643-5586 West Branch. 6-20

**8x34** Angle with 8x16 bedroom annex. Air conditioning, bar, study and metal storage shed. Available August. Call 338-6623 before 7:30 a.m. 6-26

**1970** Liberty 12x50, like new condition, furnished, will sell cheap. 351-8928. 6-19

**10x50** Marlette—Air conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting. Nice location. 351-8501. 6-20

**8x38** with 10x12 annex. Furnished, skirting, shed. Clyde, 353-3458 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6-20

**EUREKA**: 1968 12x47 Homette on large, new lot. Porch, shed, semi-furnished. 351-6388. 6-19

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**1970** Opel GT Sports. 351-2958, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC daytime. 6-20

**CONVERTIBLE**—1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$850. 337-9786. 6-28

**1968** VW Squareback—Must sell. Radio, sunroof, low mileage. 338-7771. 6-23

**1969** VW Sedan—Only \$1,250. 28,000 actual miles. Belge with dark brown interior. Extra sharp. Telephone 337-3794 or see at 101 Hawkeye Court. 6-20

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**ELMWOOD Terrace**—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. 502 5th St. East, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-21

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# Slam in sight Open to Nicklaus; 290 wins it

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his golden mane tousled by the chilly, blustery winds that swept away the hopes of all challengers, took another giant step toward a Grand Slam of Golf when he won the United States Open Sunday with a two over par 74 in the final round.

The 32-year-old Nicklaus won the record-matching 13th major title of his fantastic career by three strokes with a 72 hole total of 290.

It was the third American national championship for Nicklaus, called by many experts the finest player the game has ever seen, and went with his Masters victory at Augusta, Ga., this spring to give him two legs on a never-accomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major championships. The British Open in Scotland next month and the PGA National Championship remain.

The victory went with his collection of four Masters titles' a pair of U.S. Amateur crowns and two victories each in the PGA and British Opens to match the record total of 13 major titles held by the late Bobby Jones.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, one of three players tied for second, one stroke back of Nicklaus when the day's play started, finished alone in second with a 76 and 293.

Arnold Palmer was next, also with a 76, at 294. Then it was 1971 champion Lee Trevino and Homero Blancas at 295. Trevino, still fighting the lingering effects of a recent bout with pneumonia, struggled in with a 78 that included only one birdie. Blancas had a 75.

Scores were incredibly high in the brutal playing conditions that existed on the 6,812-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links. Winds whipping off the Pacific Ocean gusted to more than 30 miles an hour.

Some examples:  
South African Gary Player, one of the world's premier players and one of only four men to win all of the major titles in his career, had an 80 for 301.

Tony Jacklin of England took an 83 that included a nine on the par four eighth hole.

In all, 28 men in the final field of 70 failed to break 80 on the last 18.

Nicklaus nailed down the \$30,000 first prize with crucial birdies on



Jack and Lee

the 15th and 17th holes, almost making an ace on the next to last hole of the tournament. That put him a whopping four strokes in front and the three-putt bogey on the 18th had no meaning.

But it was on the 10th through 13th holes, where he seemed on the verge of collapse, that the power-hitting blond may have really clinched it.

Nicklaus made double bogey six on the 10th, bogey four on the 12th and par four on the 13th—but he could have played them at least three or four strokes higher.

He hit his drive off the toe of the club on the 10th with the ball squirting off to the right and down on the rocky beach. He took a drop, then hit his next again to the right and also down the beach by the side of the green.

He pitched on in four and two-putted for double bogey.

The 11th was a routine four but he hit his tee shot over the green and down a steep embankment on the par three 12th.

Nicklaus got it only part of the way up the bank on his next shot and had a difficult, delicate little chip shot left, needing to stop the ball quickly.

He went some 15 feet past the flag but made the putt coming back for bogey.

And on the next, a par four, his drive found the sand by the side of a road. But Nicklaus hit a miracle shot out of trouble to within some 15-20 feet of the pin and two-putted for par.

He lost three strokes to par on the 10th through 12th, but still retained the lead as everyone else had similar problems. Of the first eight finishers, none made better than bogey on the 10th and Nicklaus escaped with the lead intact.

He stretched it out with a 20 foot birdie putt on the 15th, raising his putter aloft in exultation as the ball ducked into the cup.

And on the 17th, a 218-yard par three that may be one of the toughest, most spectacular holes of the course, Nicklaus went for the flag.

He almost holed it.

The iron shot came to rest just a couple of inches from the cup and Nicklaus tapped in for the one that clinched it.



Willie the wisp whooshes in

Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers is safe at second as he slides past Chicago Cub shortstop Don Kessinger in yesterday's game at Wrigley Field. Wily Willie had hit a bouncer past second baseman Glenn Beckert into short right field and galloped into second when Beckert was slow in retrieving the ball.

# While Lolich cops 11th Blue wins first, 9-0

Vida Blue won his first game of the season with a four-hitter as Oakland battered Cleveland, 9-0.

Blue, who missed the first six weeks of the season because he is greedy, had lost his first three decisions. At this time last year, Vida had won 13 games.

The A's collected 16 hits off four Indian pitchers, including home runs by Mike Epstein and George Hendrick.

Jim Northrup and Norm Cash slugged homers and Mickey Lolich, who would rather pitch than bitch, won his 11th game with a seven-hitter as Detroit blanked the California Angels, 2-0, and took over sole possession of first place in the AL East.

Lolich struck out seven and did not walk a batter as he ran his fine record to 11-4. Nolan Ryan and reliever Don Rose combined to fan 13 Tigers.

Harmon Killebrew laced a pair of RBI singles and the Twins survived a late Baltimore rally, as Minnesota downed the Orioles, 4-3.

The win snapped Baltimore's nine-game win streak.

Rick Reichardt greeted relief pitcher Luis Tiant with a three-run homer that capped a five-run fourth inning and the White Sox went on to an 8-4 victory over the Red Sox.

Singles by Tom Egan, winning pitcher Stan Bahnsen, and No-Neck Williams and an infield out produced two runs off Boston starter John Curtis and gave the White Sox a 5-1 lead.

When Dick Allen singled, Tiant replaced Curtis and Reichardt popped one into the Green Monster at Fenway Park.

Skip Lockwood pitched a five-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 win

over the Kansas City Royals that broke a nine-game losing streak for the Brewers.

Johnny Briggs drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and George Scott scored twice for the Brewers.

# Teepee shut to Cepeda; Cha Cha says 'trade me'

ATLANTA (AP) — An unhappy Orlando Cepeda wants out of Atlanta, and Braves' Vice President Paul Richards seems willing to let the slugging first baseman go.

Cepeda's unhappiness came to light Saturday night when the former National League's Most Valuable Player left the club here just prior to the baseball game against the Montreal Expos.

"I'm fed up with not playing," the 34-year-old Cepeda fumed over the phone from his home here Sunday. "They treat me like garbage. I just want to play ball and have peace of mind."

All was peaceful prior to Saturday's explosion. Cepeda has seen limited action because of a tender left knee operated on during the winter. He has played in 22 games and is batting .313 with three home runs and eight runs batted.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder had played Friday and collected two hits. He expected to play again Saturday.

The fireworks started when his name wasn't in the starting lineup. He asked Manager Luman Harris why and was told:

"I'm the manager and I think the club is stronger with the lineup I wrote."

Cepeda replied: "Trade me, release me or give me away. I'm going home."

He left and Harris promptly suspended indefinitely the veteran of nine All-Star games and 14 major league seasons with the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Braves.

Richards, in a brief statement said: "If somebody wants him, we'll be glad to trade him."

Cepeda said he would talk with Braves President Bill Bartholomew as soon as possible to straighten out the situation.

# Mets back in first; Reuss tosses one-hitter

Nancy Seaver's husband, Tom, became the National League's first nine-game winner as he pitched and batted the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the torrid Reds.

The win pushed the Mets back into first place in the tight National League East, one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh and three in front of the charging Chicago Cubs.

Seaver, 9-3, cracked a 3-2 pitch off Ross Grimsley over the left center field fence to break a 1-1 tie. It was his second homer of the year.

Goody-goody Tom allowed the Reds only five hits. It was just his third complete game in 13 outings and first nine-inning job since April 26.

After Clay Kirby drilled holes in the Bucs' big bats with a shutout Saturday night, dentist-pitcher Steve Arlin anesthetized the Pirates on two hits, 1-0, to knock them out of first place.

Oriole assassin Bruce Kison nearly matched Dr. Arlin with a three-hitter before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The game's only run scored when Jerry Morales led off the first inning with a double, took third on an infield out by Fred Stanley and scored when Leron Lee bounced out to first.

Until Kirby's whitewash Saturday night, the world champs had not been shutout since Tom Seaver blanked them on Opening Day.

The Cubs, coming on like there's honey at the plate,

edged the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4, in 11 innings, to sweep their weekend series.

Don Kessinger's single drove in the winning tally after pizza boy Ron Santo singled and moved to second on a walk to Randy Hundley.

Frank Robinson's ninth homer of the year and 512th of his career came in the fourth inning after Willie Davis had legged a double (see photo) to give the Dodgers their first two runs. A homer by Bill Grabarkewitz in the seventh with Chris Cannizzaro aboard put the Dodgers ahead, 4-1.

Bill Singer, nicked for an unearned run in the first, was sailing along with a four-hitter when he walked Santo with two out in the seventh. Hundley followed with his second homer of the season.

The Cubs tied the score in the eighth when Glenn Beckert doubled and screwballer Jim Brewer gave up a double to gentleman Jim Hickman.

Rookie Ed Goodson snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run pinch single and Dave Kingman's 16th homer sparked a four-run Giant ninth as San Francisco rallied for an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals.

St. Louis reliever Diego Segui, who temporarily terminated his long journey in the American League last week, came on to face Goodson, who rammed his first offering into center field to score Damaso Blanco and Garry Maddox, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Mustachioed lefty Jerry Reuss held Philadelphia hitless until Larry Bowa's leadoff double in the ninth and finished with a one-hit 10-0 victory over the Phillies.

Until the ninth, the big south-paw had allowed only four Phillie baserunners, all on walks, and set down 14 consecutive batters between the third and seventh innings.

The Astros parlayed 14 hits, including Cesar Cedeno's seventh homer, as they KO'd starter Billy Champion in the first and continued their barrage on four more Phillie hurlers.

Retread Mike Torrez tossed a two-hitter as the Expos edged Atlanta 2-1.

Torrez, 7-3 and pitching fine ball, struck out three and was in trouble only once during the game.

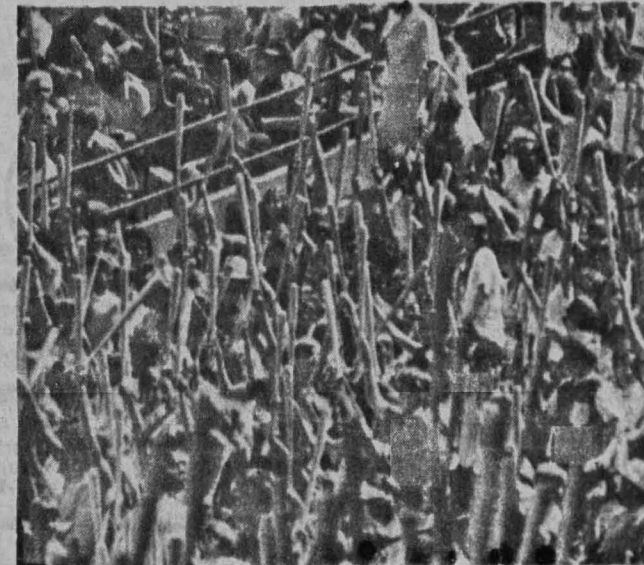
Montreal scored on RBI singles by Boots Day and Mike Jorgensen.

# TV game pits Dodgers, Bucs

The Los Angeles Dodgers face the Pittsburgh Pirates at 7 p.m. tonight on channel 7 in a feature National League game.

Matching up will be two of the league's finest right-handers, the Dodgers' Don Sutton and madman Dock Ellis of the Pirates. Sutton had won eight consecutive games this season, until the Pirates beat him, 5-1, in LA last week.

Preceding the game will be a feature on the great broadcasters of baseball, including films and tapes of Mel Allen, Russ Hodges, Bob Prince, and Vin Scully.



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**IOWA**  
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
"MODERN TIMES" G  
1:35-3:30-5:25  
7:20-9:15

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NOW... ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30  
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—IN—  
"LADY LIBERTY"  
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NOW... ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:25-9:45  
"THE STEPMOTHER"  
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Hiway 6, West  
Coraville  
Ph. 337-3161

American League				National League			
East	W.	L.	Pct.	East	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	31	22	.585	New York	36	20	.643
Baltimore	30	23	.566	Pittsburgh	35	20	.636 1/2
New York	24	29	.453	Chicago	32	22	.593
Cleveland	23	28	.451	St. Louis	24	32	.429
Boston	22	28	.440 7/8	Montreal	23	32	.418 12/16
Milwaukee	17	34	.333 13	Philadelphia	20	36	.357 16
<b>West</b>				<b>West</b>			
Oakland	36	17	.679	Cincinnati	35	21	.625
Chicago	33	21	.611 3/4	Houston	34	23	.596 1/2
Minnesota	28	23	.549 7	Los Angeles	32	25	.561 3/4
Kansas City	25	29	.463 11/16	Atlanta	27	29	.482 8
California	25	31	.446 12/16	San Diego	20	37	.351 15/16
Texas	23	32	.418 14	San Francisco	21	42	.333 17/16
<b>Sunday's Results</b>				<b>Sunday's Results</b>			
Chicago 8, Boston 4				San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2			
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0				Houston 10, Philadelphia 0			
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3				Montreal 2, Atlanta 1			
Oakland 9, Cleveland 0				New York 2, Cincinnati 1			
Detroit 2, California 0				San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0			
Texas at New York, rain				Chicago 8, Los Angeles 4 (11 innings)			
<b>Monday's Games</b>				<b>Monday's Games</b>			
Cleveland (Colbert 1-4) at Minnesota (Woodson 4-5)				San Francisco (Stone 3-7) at Chicago (Hanks 6-2)			
Texas (Hand 3-4) at Boston (Siebert 6-3), night				Los Angeles (Sutton 8-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-3), night			
Detroit (Niekro 2-1) at Oakland (Hunter 6-3), night				Philadelphia (Nash 1-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 4-5), night			
Baltimore (McNally 7-5) at California (Wright 6-3), night				New York (Matlack 7-2) at Houston (Dierker 5-4), night			
Only games scheduled				San Diego (Grief 3-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night			
				Only games scheduled.			