

## GPA differs among departments

# UI report shows grade leveling continues

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Though a ten year rise in average grade points at the University of Iowa has ended, substantial disparities still exist in marks given by departments of the Liberal Arts College, according to a study by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The annual survey of first semester grading was not made available to the public, but was obtained by The Daily Iowan.

The average grade point of UI liberal arts students rose from 2.38 in 1962 to a peak of 2.75 in the spring of 1971, but has since stabilized at 2.74.

A stubborn foe of the trend has been Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit, who attributed the rise to revision of grading rules which allow for the pass-fail option, late course drop dates and increased grading leniency by UI faculty.

Stuit said he does not expect further shifts

in grading levels, noting the 1972 fall results were comparable to the cumulative 10 year totals. Similar grade trends have been noted at most universities, he said.

Grades given by each department show a wide range of results, the survey figures report. The most generous liberal arts grader named in the study is the music department: 74 per cent of its grades were A's or B's. Other departments with a large proportion of high grades included art, English, journalism, physics, astronomy and European literature and thought.

Departments awarding the lowest number of high grades were led by botany, political science, sociology and geography.

Complete results for the 10 year period show the number of "A" grades has sharply risen, while "B" grades have remained at the same level. Lower letter grades have declined in number because many

students have taken classes on a pass-fail basis.

Stuit cites the average letter grade earned by pass-fail students of 2.04 compared to the overall average of 2.74 as a major reason why revision of the pass-fail system will receive close faculty consideration this fall. Attempts will be made to eliminate its use by those who do so to earn credit while performing minimal class work.

Suits said the difficulty of imposing a grading conformity on the diverse elements of the liberal arts school results in the large grading spread between departments.

Departments offering somewhat similar subject matter should show similar grading results," he remarked.

Explaining reasons for the wide gap between departments, Stuit noted "a tendency to give higher grades in the professions

than in the disciplines. Professors say it is in the student's best interests to receive A's and B's because employers are more impressed."

To reduce the level of grades given in the professions would place UI students at an unfair position when competing with recipients of inflated grades from other universities, Stuit explained.

While grading uniformity throughout the college is difficult to obtain, Stuit said he is concerned with disparity in grades awarded in multi-section courses.

He termed "indefensible" the actions of faculty members who employ their own grading policies in variation from the standard norm. Such instances are not widespread at UI, Stuit said, adding that staff members who do not employ discretion in grading will not improve their chances for reappointment, promotions and salary adjustments.

"Differences are inevitable" in awarding

grades, he continued. Faculty members are encouraged to make exceptions for an unusually responsive class, especially in honors sections.

Because of the large number of teachers

courses): 11 per cent A, 31 per cent B, 42 per cent C, 14 per cent D and 2 per cent F.

—For advanced classes (courses numbered 200 and above): 14 per cent A, 33 per cent B, 43 per cent C, 9 per cent D and 1 per

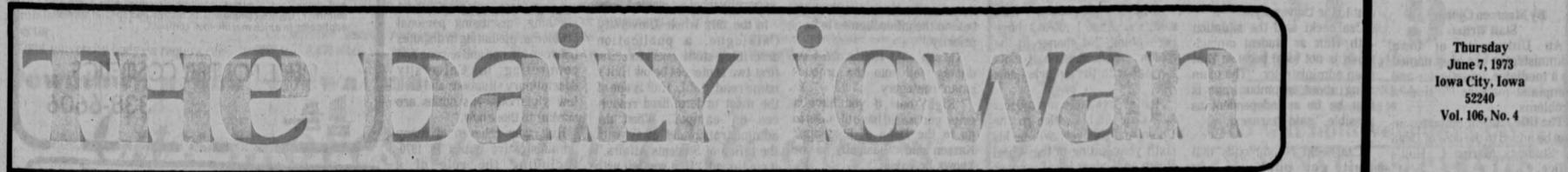
**A complete listing of departmental grade distributions can be found in a table on page 3.**

giving grades in multi-section courses. Stuit has issued grading guidelines to protect students who do not register with generous instructors. The guidelines are:

—For introductory classes (course number under 100): 9 per cent A, 28 per cent B, 41 per cent C, 18 per cent D and 4 per cent F.

—For intermediate classes (100 level

cent F. The quotas are guidelines and do not bind staff members to the listed levels. Stuit said he feels the division may be too low, but the Educational Policy Committee, which considers changes in academic policy, rejected an increase in the standards because it would encourage some high grading instructors to boost marks given to even higher levels.



Thursday  
June 7, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 106, No. 4

## Testimony in Watergate hearings

# Sloan says Ehrlichman warned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. testified Wednesday he warned John D. Ehrlichman last July the entire Nixon re-election organization might be involved in the Watergate affair. He said the White House aide told him: "I don't want to know."

Sloan said also that Jeb Stuart Magruder told him he might have to commit perjury and that he told both presidential counsel John W. Dean III and Watergate prosecutors about it.

Sloan said he told Dean he felt so strongly "about what Magruder had forced on me in the way of a personal decision... that if Magruder were ever

presented before any Senate committee for confirmation to a high public office, I would go to that committee and testify against him."

Dean assured him that would never happen, said Sloan, who resigned as campaign treasurer because of the Watergate scandal.

Sloan's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee was televised. Late in the day special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox filed a memorandum in federal court asking that future potentially incriminating testimony be taken in closed session or at least without being broadcast.

Cox had failed in an attempt

to persuade the committee to call off the hearings, expressing fears the wide exposure might impede investigation of the scandal and increase the risk that guilty parties will go free.

Sloan had given Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy \$199,000 in campaign funds. After five men Liddy had recruited were arrested in the Watergate burglary, he said, Magruder told him the amount would have to be scaled down when investigators started questioning.

He was asked why he didn't question a disbursement of \$350,000 to Gordon Strachan, an assistant to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman. That money and the sums that went to Liddy, Sloan said, were part of \$1,777,000 cash funds Sloan gave to various people with authorization from higher offi-

cials. "I think my curiosity had really run out at that point in time," said Sloan.

He said the meeting with Ehrlichman was in the White House on July 23, five weeks after five of Liddy's co-conspirators were arrested in the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

"I believe he interpreted my being there as personal fear," Sloan told the senators. "He indicated to me that I had a special relationship to the White House. If I needed help in getting a lawyer, he'd be glad to do that, but 'don't tell me any of the details. I don't want to know. My position would have to be, until after the election, that I would have to take executive privilege.'"

Executive privilege normally

prevents disclosure of confidential conversations between the President and his staff. Ehrlichman was Nixon's domestic adviser until his resignation April 30.

Sloan testified that he had become concerned earlier at the massive cash disbursements, and that he took up the matter with Maurice Stans, former secretary of commerce who headed fund-raising for the re-election campaign.

He quoted Stans as saying he would check into Magruder's authority to approve such disbursements and later that he had conferred with Mitchell and confirmed Magruder had such authority.

As for the purpose for which Liddy needed the money, Sloan said, Stans told him: "I do not want to know and you do not want to know."



..Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, confers with his wife just before testifying before the Senate select committee on the Watergate Wednesday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

## Family conference

# Playwright to talk here on black drama

The highlight of the first week of the fifth annual University of Iowa institute for Afro-American culture will be tomorrow's lecture by Imamu Amire Baraka (LeRoi Jones) on "Black Arts Drama," to be presented at 8 p.m. in the IMU New Ballroom and open to the public.

This year's institute, which has gathered scholars and students from across the nation, is focusing on the Afro-American on stage and film.

Poet, playwright and political organizer, Baraka has described black drama as "collective, committing and functional...for and by black people...to raise the level of consciousness in the black community."

Baraka founded and works with a Newark group, the Spirit House Movers and Players. The group has developed a black nationalistic view and a form of New Black Theater sometimes seen as a severe break with contemporary American drama in material, perspective

and emphasis. The group describes its goal as "maintaining and developing a viable live performance to promote a communications structure capable of spreading the message of the nationalism of increased consciousness to the black community, locally, nationally, wherever we may be."

Baraka is a founder and chairman of the Committee for Unified Newark (a Pan-African nationalist organization), chairman of the Congress of African People and a Secretary General of the National Black Assembly, an outgrowth of the National Black Political Convention held in Gary, Ind., last year.

In 1964 Baraka founded the Black Arts Repertory Theater School in Harlem. His plays have been among the most widely produced theatrical works of the last decade. They include: "Dutchman," "The Baptism-The Toilet," "Black Mass," "Slave Ship," "Junkies," "Bloodrite," and "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean."

The summer institutes, sponsored by the

UI Committee on Afro-American Studies, have become a nationally recognized academic endeavor. The number of participants is limited to 30, most of whom hold doctorates. Most are teachers who will teach courses in black studies at a college or university next year.

Previous institutes have focused on Afro-American history and culture, the "Harlem Renaissance," novelist Richard Wright and author W.E.B. DuBois.

This year's theme, "The Black Scene: The Afro-American on Stage and Film," reflects a general concern by American Studies teachers that film and popular culture be integrated into scholarly studies, according to Robert Corrigan, associate professor of American Civilization and co-director of the institute.

"In 1973, it seems especially important to focus study on blacks in the American theater," Corrigan says. "Since the middle 1960s blacks have gained unusual attention on stage and film. Black films are the focus of a nation-wide controversy. Yet

black drama has received less critical attention than any other genre of black literature.

"Blacks are very concerned with drama as a revolutionary art form," he continued. "They have made significant contributions in writing, producing and acting on the stage. The topic may open up whole new areas of research."

Black community theater, black educational theater and professional drama for a general audience will be examined, Corrigan said. Social, political and economic forces that have shaped the drama will be considered, as well as problems relative to including a study of black drama in courses and curricula.

When the institute began five years ago, only about a quarter of the participants were black, Corrigan notes. This year, about three fourths of the participants are black. "I think that shows some of the strides colleges and universities have made in employing blacks," Corrigan said.



Pat Carleton  
The Daily Iowan  
1973

## Imamu Amire Baraka

# in the news briefly

## Home rule

The committee writing Iowa City's home rule charter found itself without enough members present Wednesday to vote on approval of the nearly-finished charter draft.

The nine-member committee will try again at 8:30 tonight to get a quorum.

The committee and the council will meet at 4 p.m. next Wednesday for an explanation of charter provisions.

That meeting will begin a crucial period for the charter, which must be approved by the council before it can be submitted to the city's voters for possible adoption as a new form of government.

## FBI head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will name Kansas City Police Chief C. M. Kelley to become a permanent director of the FBI, administration sources said Wednesday.

The White House is expected to make the announcement today.

Kelley, an FBI agent for more than 20 years before becoming Kansas City police chief in 1961, left Washington Wednesday after meeting with administration aides for the past three days.

Kelley would become the second permanent director of the agency if confirmed by the Senate and would replace acting chief William D. Ruckelshaus.

## Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird his counselor for domestic affairs Wednesday as he continued rebuilding the Watergate-riddled White House high command. Nixon also:

—Disclosed that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. is retiring from the Army to become presidential

assistant in charge of running the White House staff.

—Broadened the role of Ronald L. Ziegler, who will become a presidential assistant in charge of all White House communications while remaining as press secretary.

## Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab astronauts staged a rehearsal Wednesday of a tricky space walk salvage job which may save their troubled mission. At the same time, another battery weakened and intensified the power problem aboard the distressed space station.

"I'm not as optimistic as you are," said Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad, the man with the toughest role in the two-man space-walking repair job. "But we'll give it a go."

Conrad and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin worked with ropes, hooks and tools, practicing the techniques they will use today in an attempt to cut or loosen an aluminum strap fouling a power panel wing on the side of their electricity-starved Skylab.

## Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP)—THE House passed a bill Wednesday that would increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 next year and extend coverage to six million more workers.

The bill, sent to the Senate, also would bring household domestic workers under the minimum wage for the first time. They would start at \$1.80, and reach \$2.20 by 1975.

For farm workers—only 435,000 on the largest farms are covered—who now get \$1.30 an hour, the rate would go to \$1.60 on enactment, \$1.80 on July 1, 1974, \$2 a year later, and \$2.20 on July 1, 1976.

## Hunt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt testified in secret before a county grand jury on Wednesday about the plans he made for the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Tight secrecy surrounded the hearings, but Hunt was believed to be elaborating on details he already has described to the Watergate grand jury in Washington.

## Mild

Francis X. Biolowski, personnel director of the DI weather cast, took matters into his own hands when he heard State Rep. Rich Norpel, D-Bellevue, wanted to raise tuition at the University of Iowa.

"Norpel's statements make the best fertilizer in the state," an enraged Biolowski told the DI as he mounted Weather Dog Barf for the long trip to the State Capitol.

In Des Moines, our diabolical director and corrupt canine strung poor Rich spread-eagle across the Capitol dome. Concerned citizens rushed toward the Capitol, causing a massive traffic jam. Police called it the biggest tie-up in Des Moines history.

Reacting in typical fashion, the Legislature immediately proclaimed Norpel Iowa's official state bird.

Already at the end of his rope, poor Rich flew into a terrible rage when he heard the news.

Biolowski was shocked. "I had no idea Rich was so high-strung," our director said.

More of the same tomorrow: fair to partly cloudy skies with highs in the 80s.

## Amid fierce fighting

# Indo-China peace talks resume

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger resumed his secret talks Wednesday with Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho on how to halt continuing violations of the Vietnam cease-fire.

The negotiators met 5½ hours. It was their first meeting since March 23 when they interrupted six days of talks. The new encounter was marked by broad smiles and vigorous handshakes between the two sides.

The two delegations announced separately they will meet again today.

Kissinger was accompanied

for the first time by Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, who made the routine announcement on behalf of the U.S. delegation but gave no other information on the meeting.

### Policy maker

In Washington, President Nixon announced that Ziegler will be given the added title of assistant to the President and will have a role in White House policy making.

Tho's top aide at the talks, North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, said the two sides again reviewed "all the points of the Paris agreement." Asked whether there was a new

agreement, Thach replied: "It is too early to answer that question."

Kissinger reported last month that he and Tho had made "significant progress" and had every intention of concluding the talks on implementing the cease-fire at one more session.

Obstacles to agreement include the massive reinforcement of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam, American reconnaissance flights over the North, the Saigon command reported heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta for the third straight day and a new rash of attacks in the central coastal province of Quang Ngai.

economic aid talks with Hanoi.

### Fighting

The pace of fighting quickened Wednesday in some regions of South Vietnam and Cambodia as the United States met with North Vietnam in Paris in an effort to halt the hostilities.

The Saigon command reported heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta for the third straight day and a new rash of attacks in the central coastal province of Quang Ngai.

In Cambodia, a large force of rebels swept down on Highway 4 near the farming village of Ang Snuol, 13 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and occupied a three-mile segment of the roadway running from the capital to

the sea. Hundreds of villagers fled to havens nearer Phnom Penh.

### Conference

While President Nixon's special adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, conferred in Paris with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, President Nguyen Van Thieu called a meeting in Saigon of the South Vietnamese National Security Council to assess the military and political situations.

Reports said South Vietnamese troops had been placed on a higher state of alert for what government sources described as possible eleventh-hour land-grabbing operations by Communist-led forces to beat the joint appeal.

But Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, said celebrations and various types of recreation were under way throughout South Vietnam's "liberated areas" to mark the fourth anniversary Wednesday of the founding of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

He said the Viet Cong would fight only if attacked.

But Saigon government sources said that according to captured documents, the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies plan to launch "large-scale attacks" in the central coastal provinces, of Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh.

## Role includes 'rappling,' mediating

# Huit named student ombudsman

By Maureen Connors  
Staff Writer

An University of Iowa administrator has been named as a mediator, investigator and complaint machine for student problems.

The title student ombudsman can be added to the door of Dean of Students Marion L. Huit's office.

Huit says he's been dealing with students and their problems during the last three years, but under his other title—dean of students.

A proposal made in March by Iowa City Councilman Edward Czarnecki for an all-University ombudsman was stalemated because of lack of funds.

Despite the lack of funds, the UI Student Senate and UI President Boyd agreed there was a need for a student ombudsman. This led to the appointment of Huit at no additional

cost to the University. Czarnecki said the situation with Huit as student ombudsman is not ideal because Huit is an administrator. "The main thing about an ombudsman is that he be as independent as possible," said Czarnecki.

Czarnecki recommends that Huit get publicity and visibility—maybe a column in *The Daily Iowan*, or involvement in student problems. He said if he were in Huit's position he would hire student investigators, and as newly appointed ombudsman he would try to get a written statement from Boyd about his policy and duties.

Czarnecki said two other factors are important: "The students will have to accept him in his role and second, the administration has to pay attention to him."

"What I will be doing," Huit said, "is what I always have been doing. No change in the role but just getting the students familiar with the ombudsman's role."

Huit is available to students any time in his office in the Union and this year will be his sixth year sitting in the Wheel Room on Wednesday afternoons just waiting to talk to students.

According to Craig Karsen, senate president, "Boyd was not willing to commit new funds

for an ombudsman but the idea behind the office seemed to be a priority."

Karsen said Huit's previous duties fell into the ombudsman's category.

"Right now if you have a gripe you would have to guess to go to the Dean of Students," Karsen said. "Basically no one knows he exists."

Karsen described Huit as "mellow" and easier to talk to than most administrators, and as far as an ombudsman, "very

generally what we wanted."

In the 1972 Whole University Catalogue, a publication describing student services, the first two sentences below Huit's name read, "M.L. Huit is one of the most underutilized resources on campus. When the administration did away with the office of Students Affairs," it continued, "Huit was left with a payroll line but no defined role."

In 1971 a handout from Huit's office described his services as

ranging from "rappling" about anything, discussing personal problems, mediating in disputes between anyone and anyone and counseling in University disciplinary situations and civil law violations. His duties are similar to those now.

Huit was relieved of many administrative duties in 1970, including the role of a disciplinarian. His new self-defined responsibilities were as a "mediator" or "quasi-ombudsman."

## Pentagon rejects F111 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Wednesday decided against building any more of the controversial F111 fighter-bombers.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements notified Congress he has decided to end production of the F111, once known as the TFX, when the current run is completed late next year.

By that time, the Air Force will have 543 F111s, including bombers and fighter bombers.

Another 18 F111s remain to be built on a one-a-month basis before production halts in December, 1974, completing a 12-year production history marked by controversy and cost increases.

"We have again reviewed the F111 program and have concluded that the need for additional F111s is now less demanding than a number of other

critical Department of Defense requirements," Clements wrote to members of Congress.

The F111 has been built at the General Dynamics Corp. plant in Ft. Worth, Tex. Texas congressmen have been urging the Pentagon to keep the production line going.

The F111 originally was designated the TFX for tactical fighter experimental when former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara conceived it as a revolutionary new plane to serve both the Air Force and the Navy.

The Navy opposed the plane, saying it was ill-suited for use aboard aircraft carriers, and ultimately the Navy segment of the program was cancelled, which helped boost the cost.

Originally the Pentagon planned to buy more than 1,700 of the swing-wing airplanes for about \$3.4 million each.

## Press reveals Sino-Soviet tension

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is reflecting increasing tension with China as America's Vietnam venture recedes into the background and the Soviet-American summit approaches.

The escalation of published abuse covers every aspect of Chinese official life, from theoretical "revisionism" to alleged Chinese intransigence at border talks with the Russians.

Into the mix goes an occasional report of an incident along the disputed frontier, though this aspect of the confrontation is being kept at a low key for the time being.

Diplomatic analysts here wonder whether this forest of verbiage screens an already sharpening conflict, or whether it is intended to prepare the Soviet public for something grave to come.

Whatever Soviet intentions, it appears that the widening verbal barrage aimed at Peking is linked to the Vietnam peace agreement signed last January and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to the United

States later this month.

The Paris agreement prepared the way for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and removed some of the urgency

from the only major cooperative enterprise between Russia and China — support of North Vietnam.

By removing a cause for restraint in Sino-Soviet dealings, the peace agreement allowed the two sides to give free rein, verbally and diplomatically, to their antagonistic impulses.

With a reduced American presence in Asia at least implied in the Vietnam agreement, the Soviets have strengthened their push for a "system of collective security in Asia," running head on into Chinese charges that Moscow is intending to "expand its sphere of influence" in the region.

Another, more serious, source of renewed Sino-Soviet tension is this month's Washington summit, which the Russians clearly hope will solidify the Soviet-American detente and accelerate cooperation between the two superpowers.



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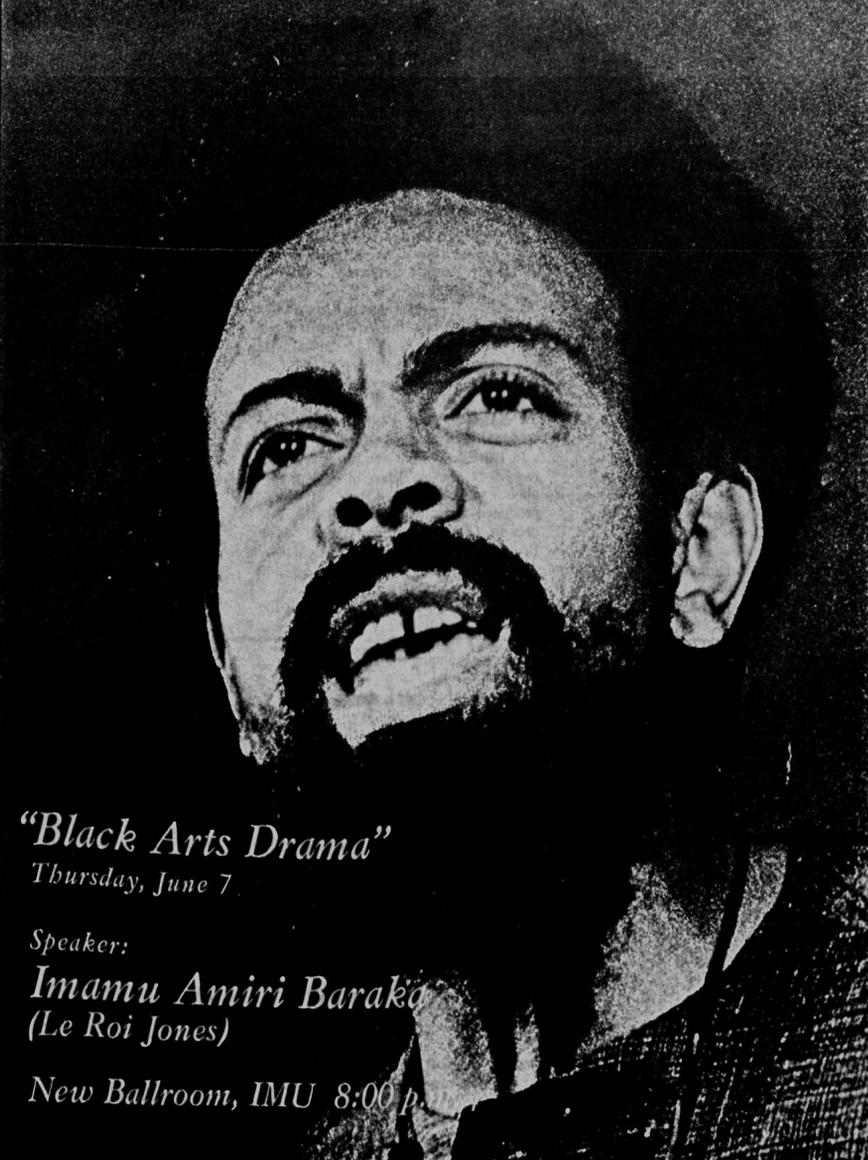
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## "Black Arts Drama"

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**Officials anticipate 8,000**

**Expect no big enrollment drop**

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

University of Iowa students registering for the summer academic session commented to some UI officials that the number of registrants appeared low. But UI administrators anticipate summer enrollment will equal last year's.

"I don't think this rumor (of low registration) is correct," said Dewey Stuit, dean of the Liberal Arts College. He expects Liberal Arts registration to remain constant with previous years.

Although actual enrollment figures will not be available until all registration ends in two weeks, John Demitroff, UI registrar, anticipates some 8,000 students—about the same number enrolled in previous years—will be enrolled in UI this summer.

However, officials noted that enrollment levels in certain departments have varied considerably the last few years, resulting in increased course offerings in some areas and cutbacks in others.

"As student interests shift, we move the money available for summer session into those areas that meet the student demand," said William Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration and UI summer session director.

Tight university budgets require cer-

tain courses with low enrollment to be cut out, Barnes said, but added that no major shifts in departmental funding have occurred.

He said he has observed that student interest and enrollment increased over the past years in "applied courses," such as business administration, computer science and physics.

George Chambers, vice president for university administration, described student interest as changing to "action areas" such as law, "where students can assist society to make changes."

Increased enrollment in these "action areas" will determine the amount of funds available to the department for next summer, according to Barnes.

Summer session course offerings are determined in November each year, he said, and funds are diverted at this time to those areas of increased student interest.

"But we try to maintain equity," Barnes said, by canceling courses as infrequently as possible. Generally low enrollment courses are consolidated into single sections, he said.

Although UI officials expect enrollment to remain constant, the level of summer registrations has been declining the past several years, according to figures from the UI registrar's office.

UI summer session registration in 1969 was 8,638 students, while only 8,054

enrolled in 1972.

Representatives of the Graduate College could not comment on reasons for declining graduate enrollment, but Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, noted that changes in the university calendar prevent many teachers from attending the UI summer session because of overlap with their employment schedules.

Barnes noted that the early summer session conflicts with public school schedules. That may prohibit older

graduate students with children from attending the summer program.

However, Chambers said declining summer enrollment "has had no impact of any significance" on summer course offering or on financing.

The number of hours for which students register determines tuition income, he said. Thus, a lower number of students taking more hours could actually increase UI summer tuition income.

**UI helps Parsons**

By DONNA BURCH  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa has been asked by officials of recently closed Parsons College to help smooth the way for former Parsons students who must transfer to other institutions.

Parson's counselors will be using UI facilities to advise their students in the choice of a new university and to aid them in transcript procedures.

In addition, UI officials are allowing Parson's students who were near completion of their degree requirements to take UI summer courses applicable to a Parson's degree.

State law required UI to receive all

records from Parsons college for storage, care, control and supervision.

"Although we don't inherit the records," said Robert Leahy, director of admissions and registration.

He added that UI, along with many other schools in a 100-mile radius, sent representatives and recruiters to Parsons on June 2, but UI was there "as a matter of trying to be of assistance to Parsons College counselors."

The 98-year-old private institution, with over 900 students, closed for reasons which included a \$16 million debt and anticipated low enrollment for the next academic year.

**Commission on gas**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission says it will complete its year-long investigation into the structure, conduct and performance of the petroleum industry within a month.

Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman set the completion date as "no later than July 1" in a letter to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The Engman letter was

made public a day after the Justice Department went to court to compel a number of oil companies to produce confidential data on natural gas reserves sought by the FTC. The reserves are in rich Southern Louisiana fields.

The department asked U.S. District Court here earlier this week to enforce subpoenas issued by the FTC in November, 1971.

The FTC wants to find out mainly if there was an effort

to prop up prices through reporting of gas reserves in possible violation of the antitrust laws.

And Charles J. DiBona, President Nixon's top energy adviser, told Congress that the fuel shortage will not interfere with the delivery of essential services by cities across the country.

He told the House subcommittee on special business problems that, "In terms of gas for the fire trucks I can't imagine we won't get that."

**Downtown urban renewal land**

**City moves to sell 11.6 acres**

Final steps are being taken toward the sale of 11.7 acres of downtown urban renewal land.

The area, which encompasses much of the city's business core, will be sold as a single parcel to one company for future

re-development. A week from today, the city will hold a conference to explain bidding procedures to potential buyers.

Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, said the meeting is to ensure "that everybody at least

has the same explanation" of how the city will handle the massive land sale.

He said 21 developers and "real estate managers" for potential tenants in the renewal area were notified of the

meeting, but added that "the number who come is not necessarily indicative of the number who will bid."

The 90-day bidding period will begin when approval of bid forms is obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development, Klaus explained. Hopefully the bidding period will end in September.

When the bids are taken, they will be on an "all or nothing" basis on the 11.7 acres, he added.

City officials considered using the single-sale plan last fall, and early this year put out feelers among potential developers for their ideas on the plan.

"The reaction we got was, 'Yeah, sure it can be done,'" Klaus said Wednesday.

Although the successful bidder would agree to buy all of the 11.7 acres—about half the land in a 9.5 block portion of the downtown area—the actual rebuilding would not be done at once.

Klaus said the agreement to sell all the renewal project land in one block does not mean the land would all be cleared at once.

Instead, a "staged take-down" would clear the land on a schedule that would transfer the parcels to the developer over a period of continuous construction.

Klaus also said he hopes there will be a grand opening celebration next month for the Clinton Street business relocation mall.

The mall "is a rather unique thing" which helps both the businesses forced out of old homes by the renewal program and the program itself, he said.

**Department grade distribution**

Departments	Per cent of all grades given for all undergraduate courses, 1962-72		Per cent of all grades given in undergraduate courses, fall, 1972		Departments	Per cent of all grades given for all undergraduate courses, 1962-72		Per cent of all grades given in undergraduate courses, fall, 1972	
	A	B	A	B		A	B	A	B
Art	17	42	24	43	Music	50	27	49	25
Botany	16	26	16	20	Philosophy	17	28	18	28
Speech Pathology and Audiology	16	30	27	28	Physical Ed—Men	22	36	23	29
Chemistry	15	26	15	30	Physical Ed—Women	18	35	20	32
Economics	14	26	22	28	Physics and Astronomy	17	28	26	34
English	19	38	25	39	Political Science	12	28	14	25
French and Italian	17	30	26	20	Psychology	16	32	20	29
Geology	19	32	17	33	Religion	14	33	18	27
History	13	35	13	28	European Lit and Thought			23	41
Journalism	26	35	33	30	Sociology	12	28	15	24
Mathematics—Statistics—Computer Science	17	25	21	27	Spanish and Portugese	17	29	29	21
Military Science	14	26	16	33	Zoology	10	25	17	31
					Geography	12	31	12	30
					Anthropology	15	30	17	30
					All Liberal Arts classes	17	32	21	29

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# Tuition increase: Poor reasoning

Raising nonresident tuition at the University of Iowa would prove disastrous both economically and culturally, and for these reasons the rate should remain at its present level. Similarly, because the UI is a state public institution supported by taxpayers for the benefit of its residents, in-state rates must also remain steady.

The Iowa Legislature is intent on cutting Board of Regents appropriations by an amount that will necessitate a tuition increase. But if this occurs the number of incoming out-of-state students is sure to decline, causing a reduction in actual tuition income.



As one administrator said: Nonresident enrollment did not decline immediately after the 1969 tuition hike because high school seniors "had psychological commitments to the university, and a tuition increase would not alter their plans." Enrollment declined by more than 100 the following years, the official continued, as underclassmen in high school had no "psychological commitments" to the UI and were attracted to schools with lower tuition rates.

Statistics indicate that if tuition is increased by \$100, and if one out of every 12 undergraduates choose not to return to Iowa, there will be no financial gain to the university. If nonresidents continue to react negatively toward increased rates, the legislators' scheme will backfire.

Another factor legislators fail to realize is that a nonresident hike will not affect all 2,200 undergraduates and 2,500 graduate students. Almost 50 per cent of nonresident graduates hold teaching-assistant positions, entitling them to pay resident fees. With this in mind the anticipated financial gain for the university will definitely not materialize.



More important than the probable financial loss the university will experience as nonresidents react to a tuition hike, is the resulting decline in the quality of education at Iowa.

Most people will admit that a university education is not only classroom experience, but also experience gained from living with and meeting people from various backgrounds. Not only will Iowans attending the university fail to benefit from acquaintances with persons from varying cultural atmospheres throughout the United States and the world, but this lack of contact will tend to create attitudes of ethnocentrism and isolation among state residents.

Despite the negative points surrounding a tuition hike, Iowa legislators desire the increase for the wrong reasons. The tuition matter was triggered when these law-makers discovered that Iowa's tuition was the lowest in the Big 10. Since when does rank in an athletic conference dictate a tuition increase? And if rank is important, why don't the legislators appropriate sufficient funds to raise the salaries of professors, associate professors and assistant professors, who rank at the bottom of the Big 10 pay scale?



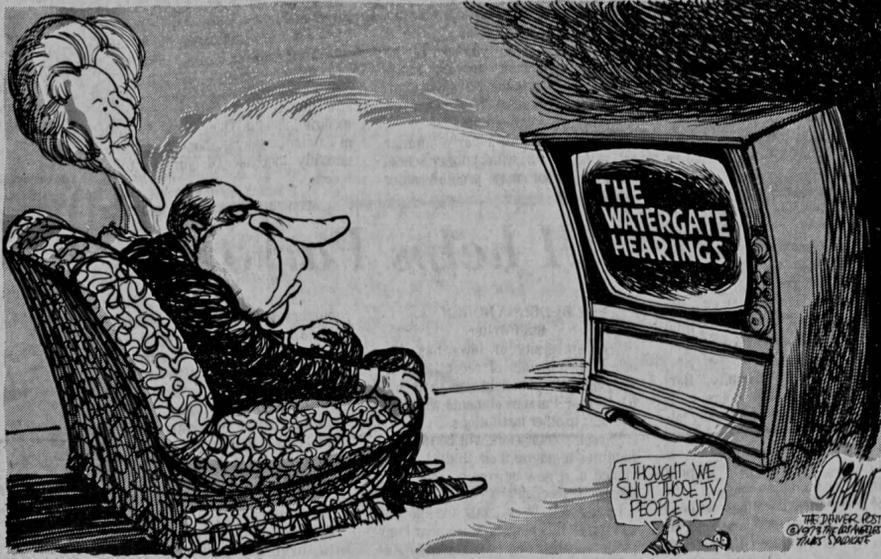
Finally, the legislators are complaining that Iowans should not subsidize the education of nonresident students, but only residents. If this is the case, then why raise in-state tuition? But of course it's impossible to expect Iowa legislators to be consistent in their thinking.

Increasing out-of-state tuition will not be beneficial to the university. Increasing resident rates does not follow the philosophy of "low cost" public education for a state resident. Iowa's legislators should concern themselves less with rank and more with the effects such tuition hikes will have upon the university and quality of life in Iowa.

Lewis D'Vorik

daily  
Iowan

# perspective



'NOW YOU KNOW WHY I NEVER WATCH TV—ALL THEY GIVE US IS CRIME PROGRAMS!'

# Critical of Big Oil Companies

**Editors Note:** The following is a report on the Energy Crisis written by Roger Rapoport for Liberation News Service.

(SAN FRANCISCO)—It seems like the oil industry is running out of tigers for your tanks. Major firms like Standard Oil of California have announced rationing; hundreds of gasless stations nationwide have been forced to close. And gloomy oil company spokesmen say energy-crisis gasoline, currently hovering around 40 cents a gallon, may soon be up to 55 cents.

That's bad news for motorists, of course, but a blessing to major oil companies like California Standard who expect to continue producing about 70 per cent of their California gasoline at the current 3 cents a gallon level.

The story of how 3-cent-a-gallon gasoline ends up costing consumers more than 13 times its manufacturing price is one of those fascinating economic miracles that helps explain why first-quarter profits for the nation's 721 petroleum corporations are 24 per cent ahead of last year's first quarter. The "energy crisis" allows oil companies to push up their prices while production costs remain remarkably low.

The best showings have been made by large integrated companies like Atlantic-Richfield, Marathon, and Sun, with 29 to 50 per cent first-quarter profit gains. Typically, California Standard's first-quarter profits soared from \$123 million in 1972 to \$152.8 million this year.

These soaring profits are based on petroleum industry economics unfamiliar to most Americans. California Standard, the nation's fifth largest oil company, is a good example. The firm draws the major share of its California crude oil supply from its own wells located inside the state.

It costs the company roughly 75 cents to draw an average barrel of crude oil from its California wells, says Christopher Rand, a former Standard executive. Robert Custer, a process engineer with Bechtel Corporation, one of Standard's contractors, adds that the company then pays another 50 cents to refine a 42-gallon barrel of gasoline. This means that the company can produce and refine 42 gallons of gas for \$1.25, or about 3 cents a gallon.

This same gasoline is then marked up as much as 800 per cent and wholesaled for 20 cents to 24 cents a gallon. The dealer adds a 5 cent to 6 cent markup, and tacks on 13 cents tax, making the California pump price 38 cents to 43 cents a gallon.

Given these enormous profits it seems hard to understand why California Standard and other major oil companies across the country would let the energy crisis happen. Why didn't they expand production, drill new wells and build new refineries, to capitalize on the growing demand for gas?

Environmental pressure in this country has made developing new domestic oil sources very expensive and

"When the California crude oil runs out they have to supplement it with expensive imports costing \$2.25 a barrel, more than three times the local oil. Thus construction of new refineries would force them to buy more of the less lucrative foreign imports.

"True, they still make a profit on these imports, but it's substantially less than what they earn off their own crude oil. Of course, as a major Middle Eastern concessionaire they have access to virtually unlimited supplies of oil in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

"One known Saudi Arabian field has 80 billion barrels of oil, about as much as the United States has consumed in its

Volume 106, No. 4, June 7, 1973  
Lewis D'Vorik, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Tom Taube, associate news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Paul Davies and Lowell May, contributing editors.  
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John L. Huffman, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Advertising Director  
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Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:  
Editorial, news.....353-6210  
All advertising.....353-6201  
Business office.....353-6205  
Circulation.....353-6203  
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

ned out to be an excellent way to pressure the government into making lucrative concessions to the oil companies.  
This spring President Nixon dropped the oil import quota making it easier for companies like Standard to bring in large volumes of foreign crude oil. Now, it looks like the government may also override environmental opposition to let the oil companies drill for cheap new supplies of local crude oil off the California coast and construct the trans-Alaskan pipeline. Thus the energy crisis is a way of thwarting environmentalists.  
Naturally this analysis is not projected by executives at Standard; they define the energy crisis as a simple case of demand outrunning supply. But Rand says, "Officially the company posts a price of \$3 for a barrel of their own California crude oil. But I can assure you from my own experience that costs don't work out that way."  
"First, oil companies get to write off the overwhelming majority of their tangible drilling costs—as much as 80 to 90 per cent."  
This, along with other tax breaks, gives the companies a fantastic break from the 48 per cent federal corporate tax rate. In 1971 the nation's five major oil companies paid just 5 per cent of their income in taxes, far less than the average citizen.  
In that same year, California Standard paid just 1.6 per cent of its income in federal taxes. The tax structure makes it possible for the company to continue refining 70 per cent of its California crude oil supply for just 3 cents a gallon and sell it for 20 to 24 cents a gallon. And thanks to the energy crisis, that profit margin is on the way up.

## The 'energy crisis' allows oil companies to push up prices

sometimes impossible. And while foreign oil is available, that is not where the biggest profits are. So the oil companies are holding off until they can get government concessions—relaxed pollution control, more tax credits, new offshore oil-drilling leases—that will allow them to sink their drills where the profits are greatest.

Christopher Rand, who worked for Standard's public relations and executive staff between 1966 and 1968, says that "Like all big integrated companies, Standard's manufacturing of refined products is geared toward maximizing its own cheap sources of crude oil."

Rand, who has also worked for Occidental Petroleum, Bechtel, and the Petroleum Industry Newsletter in New York, California, and the Middle East, adds:

"In California the company prefers to refine inexpensive crude oil from its own wells of those of competitors who trade off cheap supplies in exchange for Standard production in other parts of the country. Roughly 70 per cent of its California crude oil comes from these inexpensive sources, averaging about 75 cents a barrel.

entire history. But the company has not been interested in taking advantage of this oil to supply its American refineries because import quotas would have reduced profits."

Rand, who lives in Kensington, California, where he is currently working on a book about the oil industry, says, "While Standard does import Middle Eastern oil, it is not bringing in enough even to head off the energy crisis."

"There's good reason for this. By keeping imports and refinery capacity below demand, Standard and other major companies helped to create an artificial petroleum shortage. This tur-

## 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 longer than 250 words.



## Impeach Nixon?

To the Editor:

I stood by Nixon during and after the election. But since I've heard about the Watergate, I'm not sure. President Nixon I think knew what was going on all the time. The way I got that conclusion is that Nixon says he believes in fairness to both sides, but Nixon didn't give any or hardly any campaign speeches on the election. I think maybe he thought he was going to win, like inside information. I hope the readers of your paper think the same I do.  
I don't have a solution but I think maybe it would help if we impeach President Nixon. I feel so very strongly about it that I'm not so very sure that impeachment would be the right thing to do. I hope that our country won't be hurt too badly by it, and that all the people involved get what they deserve.

Gwen Passmore  
3051 Wayne

Editors Note: Gwen Passmore is a sixth grader in the Iowa City Community School District.

## Watergate Hearings

To the Editor:

The three major television networks have been bombarded with criticism

and abuse by millions of viewers for televising the Senate Watergate hearings. In response, I have written the following letter to the local outlets of each of the networks. I call upon those who share my beliefs to express their support for the networks also.

Dear Sir:

I recently read that the three major networks have come under fire from some quarters for televising the Senate Watergate hearings. I believe that you are performing a major public service by broadcasting what I consider to be a most significant event in contemporary history.

I trust that you will continue to exercise your better judgment regarding the future televising of the hearings, despite the cries of those whose apathy and cynicism foster the prerequisite atmosphere for political scandal to occur.

Kenneth Bader

## Love Letters

Dewey Stuit  
Schaeffer Hall

Dear Dew,

A few more A's is the least you can give us for an extra \$50.

Stupid and broke,

Eddie Hazell



## spectrum

wayne haddy

## Watergate or General Hospital

Now I will concede that to many people the only conflict in their limited lives is whether or not Jesse will ever find true happiness on General Hospital, if Steve and Victoria will ever be rid of Joe on One Life to Live and if Dr. Bellini can ever go through a whole day without yelling at someone on the Doctors.

You can then imagine their consternation when Jesse was replaced by Sam Ervin, when McCord and Liddy replaced Steve and Victoria, with the role of Joe being played by Howard Baker and when Lowell Weicker replaced Dr. Bellini.

As far as I have been able to find out, none of these men have ever had an affair with the minister's wife, none of them are illegitimate, and none of them have ever suffered from amnesia.

Now no self-respecting soap-opera freak would ever consider associating with men of this character. Many of us consider politicians on the same level with common criminals, but compared

to their tube heroes they are little more than misdemeanor men.

Can you really blame them then for waging war against the networks, for raising the battle cry against this real drama that was unfolding?

In retrospect then can you blame the networks for conceding limited defeat when they saw televisions all over the nation being switched off. Limited defeat in the form of only one network running the investigations while the others went back into the real melodrama business.

I for one consider this compromise on the part of the networks to be a fair and equitable one and apparently so did the soaps.

But now when it appeared that everyone was happy a new group has picked up the protest. This group consists of those people who are sick and tired of hearing and seeing the Watergate developments. They are asking that the committee no longer

pursue the peons in the case, but instead jump right to the big fish like Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

I am willing to acknowledge the right of all people to watch and enjoy the daily soaps, but I cannot reconcile myself to the speedy hearings that some of these other individuals are advocating.

These hearings are history in the making and I for one want to hear every sordid bit of news that comes out of it.

I am also convinced that we will hear more of the truth from these so-called functionaries than we will from the big shots of the Committee to re-elect the President (CREEP).

Whether or not you consider the Watergate to be of importance, you must admit that an event like this can only, hopefully, happen once in your lifetime.

The reconstructionists had their fun with the corrupt Grant Administration and the flappers enjoyed themselves with the Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding Administration and now its our turn to be in the spotlight of history.

I for one will feel cheated if this hearing is turned into the Watergate Speedway.

But aside from the historical importance of this whole issue, just imagine how much we would miss if the hearings were conducted in a hasty matter.

For instance, will John Mitchell ever break down and tell the truth. Will Ron Ziegler become inoperative. Will Martha ever contract lockjaw. Will there ever be a John Dean IV and will the President rent out all the empty office space in the White House. This may not compare to Jesse's love life, but it's got its pluses.



AP Wirephoto

### Wanted: One eligible voter

Election officials waited 14 hours Tuesday for the one eligible voter of the area to show up to vote in a special election concerning land annexation to Hiawatha, Ia. She never arrived.

Iowa law dictates that polls must remain open with five officials from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., so the officials passed the time by sitting in the sun and waiting...and waiting...and waiting....

## Drug board seeks positive policy

The recently-established Johnson County Drug Abuse Board is studying alternatives to the present punitive methods for dealing with drug abuse.

The board, formed two months ago by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Robert Casse, assistant to the vice-provost at the University of Iowa, agrees that fines and incarceration will not solve the drug abuse problem.

But the 30-member group has not yet determined what should replace the punitive measures. Co-chairman Steve Bianco, L3, is pushing for a drug abuse center in Iowa City. "Under a new Iowa law, drug abusers, in lieu of fines or incarceration, can get treatment and their charges can then be dropped," he explained. To date, the board has not acted on the Bianco proposal.

Craig Karsen, A2, UI Student Senate president and member of the drug board, said the group is "not as concerned with drug use as with drug-associated problems. There are problems of people being thrown in jail and of heroin addiction in Iowa City and no rehabilitation centers," he added.

In its first action, the board recently approved a drug abuse policy for Iowa City high schools.

If approved by the board of education, this statement would be the first on drug abuse adopted by the Iowa City school system. It would make drug counseling confidential and prohibit school support of undercover agents.

According to Dr. Merle Harding, director of pupil personnel for the school district, the proposed policy will be revised before being submitted to the school board in August.

Members of the drug abuse

board include policemen, narcotics agents, high school and university students, high school teachers and university professors. Since Casse is leaving the UI for a position at Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, he was replaced as board chairman by Stephen Fox, professor of psychology, and Bianco.

### Jobless

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The maximum weekly unemployment insurance payment for a jobless worker under the Iowa employment security law will be \$75 beginning July 1, state officials announced Wednesday.

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# Spring planting delayed by rain, could result in higher prices

By The Associated Press

Wet weather in the Midwest has delayed the planting of spring crops, but farmers and federal agriculture officials are at odds over whether the setbacks will mean higher prices for the consumer.

"If there is a shortage of feed supplies as a result of the wet spring, then there are definitely going to be higher prices," said Joseph Wankler, a dairy farmer from Plain, Wis.

But Francis A. Kutish of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said he stood by earlier, more optimistic predictions from his boss, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics.

Paarlberg said on May 20 that he was confident that the farmers could catch up with their spring planting and said the flooding would have little impact on food prices. He also said that much of the acreage inundated by Mississippi River flooding was cotton land and predicted farmers would switch to soybeans which can be planted later in the year and provide feed for livestock.

The Memorial Day weekend, however, brought tornadoes and torrential rains. More rain fell last weekend.

The Agriculture Department said that by June 3, about 84 per cent of the corn crop in the Corn Belt was planted, compared to 90 per cent at the same time last year. "Farmers have pretty well caught-up in their corn planting," Kutish said, "although they're a little behind a year ago."

Soybean planting was 43 per cent complete on June 3, compared to 72 per cent last year. Soybeans — which take about 90 days to mature compared to 120 days for corn — can be planted until the middle of June, although some farmers claim the yield decreases if the crop is planted after June 10. One problem with planting soybeans on areas prepared for cotton was that some of the land already had been treated with herbicides, needed for cotton, but harmful to soybeans.

A report prepared by a commodities firm and circulated at the Chicago Board of Trade on Tuesday said that the government's goal of more than six million bushels of corn this year may not be reached because much farm land is in wet con-

dition and has not been planted. The report spurred the buying of wheat, oat and corn futures by dealers who expect the price to rise because supplies will be low.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, predicted that there would be less than five million bushels of corn harvested this year, but said "soybean acreage will skyrocket."

### Catch up

Officials in Illinois expressed hope that farmers would be able to catch up with planting, but conceded they're behind schedule because of spring flooding. The state is the nation's leading soybean producer and, along with Iowa and Indiana, provides half the country's corn crop.

Some farmers estimated they were already 30 to 40 per cent behind schedule in their planting and said that for every day's delay after the First of June, they lose one bushel of corn per acre.

"If the rain continues for the

next week or two it could be critical," said Neil Lochmiller, a statistician for the Illinois Crop Reporting Service. "But they (the farmers) can get soybeans and corn in pretty quick and with 10 days or two weeks of pretty good weather, farmers can still get all their crops in."

### 80 per cent

Lochmiller said that as of Monday, 80 per cent of the Illinois corn crop had been planted, compared to 96 per cent last year. Only 37 per cent of the soybean crop had been planted in Illinois by June 4, compared to 84 per cent at the same time last year.

The Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that only 90 per cent of the corn crop has been planted so far this year, compared to 100 per cent last year, and only about 10 per cent of the soybean crop is in, compared to 45 per cent last year.

Farmers themselves said fewer crops mean higher prices for feed which, in turn, mean higher prices for livestock. They say the price of feed ac-

counts for 75 per cent of the cost of producing meat, milk and eggs.

Russell Weisensel, executive director of the Wisconsin Agribusiness Council, said the bad weather could mean less livestock and added that the public better be ready to pay the cost of meat or find something else to eat.

Gregory Blaska, a Marshall, Wis., dairyman, said farmers already are selling some of their cows in expectation of poor crops. He said he had been unable to plant 10 per cent of his 400-acre farm because of the bad weather.

### High cost

"The high cost of feeds is definitely limiting the expansion in hog production," said Philip Bradshaw, president of Illinois Pork Producers.

Grain wasn't the only crop affected by the weather. Cotton farmers in Arkansas were particularly hard hit by rain that accompanied tornadoes on May 27.

Leonagus Mack of Newport,

Ark., said that flooding and rain spawned by tornadoes caused him to lose his entire 300-acre wheat crop and about 300 acres of the 500-acre cotton crop that he planned. Mack said he would plant soybeans "as my catch-all crop this year," but didn't know how much acreage would be involved. Soybeans for planting, he said, cost him \$6 a bushel compared to last season's prices of from \$1.85 to \$3 a bushel.

A similar report came from Bill Stone, 50, who has a farm just outside of Jonesboro, Ark. Stone said he paid \$12 a bushel Tuesday for soybeans to plant, compared to \$3.25 a bushel last fall.

Why the increase? "I don't have any idea," Stone said. "I can't understand it to save my neck..."

### Missing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Authorities Wednesday were looking for Donald Anderson, 31, an Iowa State Penitentiary prisoner characterized by Warden Lou Brewer as a "trustworthy inmate."

Officials said Anderson, who was serving a life term for murder, fled from a motel here Tuesday night. He had been driving a penitentiary truck in the company of guard Robert Regur of Keosauqua.

The two had stopped for the night in Des Moines.

black-creme-white  
red-creme-white  
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The Navy  
202

# Survival Line

## Parking problems

We've already had a couple of questions concerning university parking procedures and regulations. In response to these and in hopes of enlightening any new drivers on campus this summer, we're devoting this week's "Survival Feature" to the Office of Traffic and Parking. Our examination of university rules and their summer variations will by no means be complete or official. We urge all persons who own or operate a car on campus to obtain a copy of **Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations** when they register their car or at any other time from the Traffic Office in 101 Old Dental Building. The following is basically a series of highlights from that volume of literary delights, plus a few items gleaned from our interview with Mr. Dooley.

## General Regulations

All students must register their cars. There's no charge. Faculty need not, but a non-registered car may only be parked in public areas, e.g. south of the Union or north of the Library. The areas in which you may park are determined by the classification of your identification decal. That sticker must be permanently affixed to your car. A lost or damaged sticker will be replaced if you can convince the Traffic Office that it's really missing or if you bring in the pieces of the old one. To be eligible for "meter privileges" you must be a junior or 19 and living outside the "campus zone". There are some exceptions for students who are handicapped, commute or are employed and must have a car.

The university is pretty sticky about parking regulations. In extreme cases they have the authority to tow your

## special feature

improperly parked car away and bill you for towing and storage (up to a maximum of \$30). They can also take your bike if you don't park in the rack. Call 353-5021 if you think the university has your bicycle; it can be sold if unclaimed for 60 days.

The person in whose name the car is registered with the university is the one responsible for all parking violations. Charges will be tacked on to your university bill. Your first 20 meter violations are worth \$1 each. After that it's \$5 per ticket. Other violations go for \$5 each with the exception of "failure to display proper registration sticker" which comes with a \$10 tag. Faculty persons don't have to register, but neither are they entitled to park in general metered areas. We were told that most of the faculty registers anyway so that they can pay upwards of \$60 per year for reserved parking privileges.

## Appeals

It's almost inevitable that you'll get a ticket sooner or later. When you do you'll either have to pay it or appeal it. There's no ignoring a university bill if you plan to get a degree someday.

There are two separate adjudicatory bodies, the Faculty-Staff Appeals Committee and the Student Traffic Court. Each has its own procedural rules. Both accept written appeals, in fact, a faculty appeal must be in writing. The Student Court requires that you use a specific form obtainable at the Traffic Office in the Old Dental Building. Presumably this procedure is justified as necessary in dealing effectively with the greater body of appeals which the Student Court must handle. You can also make an oral appeal to the Student Court. In some cases, as when you've accumulated \$50 or more in fines, you must make a personal appearance. In general a faculty person has 10 days after the original billing to file an appeal. A student has 90 days from the time the charge is first noted on his university bill to make an appeal.

The Student Court, composed of students appointed by the Senate, meets once every two weeks during the regular school year. Their summer schedule is a little less regular, but we were told that they'll meet at least a couple of times during the next two months. The first batch of appeals will be heard on June 9. All Student Court meetings are on Saturdays. The Faculty Committee meets once a month.

## City Tickets

The University has nothing to do with the city traffic department. City tickets won't go on your university bill; the city has its own procedure of cascading fines, denver boots, and police enforced arrest warrants to ensure that their system runs in the black. They also have some interesting rules and an appeal system which we hope to review in some detail later this summer.

Tomorrow we'll finish up this feature on parking regulations with a review of changes to note during the summer.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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## Tumbleweeds

SHERIFF, I'M BEING HARASSED BY HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER....



I WANT TO SWEAR OUT A COMPLAINT!



THERE'S A LADY PRESENT



by T.K. Ryan

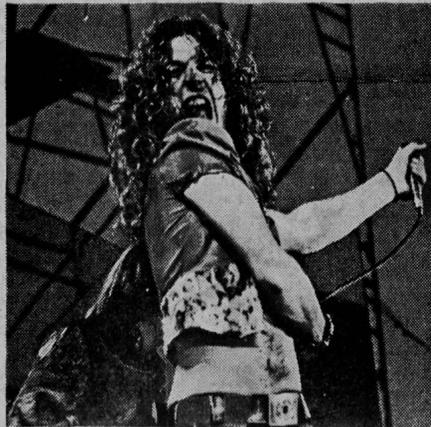
## Communicating with 60,000

# Led Zeppelin breaks into big time

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Record-breaking tour audiences and grosses have been claimed by a lot of rock groups — Beatles, Rolling Stones, Three Dog Night, Grand Funk Railroad. Now Led Zeppelin is claiming one — biggest audience for one act ever in the United States.

This was May 5 at the Tampa Stadium, the night after the British group started its U.S. tour in Atlanta. Attendance in Tampa was 56,800, with a \$309,000 gross.

Led Zeppelin is on a 33-concert, 30-city tour, during May and July, with June off for vacation, expecting a total gross of \$3 million. The quartet performs without an opening act or intermission, for two and a half hours.



Robert Plant on stage in Tampa

The group has been popular ever since it started in 1968, largely because lead guitarist Jimmy Page was especially well known already from being in the Yardbirds until that group folded.

But if anybody thinks they're blasé about playing to such a big crowd as in Tampa, he's wrong. We spoke later by phone with lead singer Robert Plant in New Orleans. He said, "I think it was the biggest thrill I've had. I pretend — I kid myself — I'm not very nervous in a situation like that. I try to bounce around just like normal."

"But, if you do a proportionate thing, it would be like half of England's population."

## High on 60,000

"It was a real surprise. Tampa is the last place I would expect to see nigh on to 60,000 people. It's not the country's biggest city. It was fantastic. One would think it would be very hard to communicate; with 60,000 people some have got to be quite a distance off. There were no movie screens showing us, like in Atlanta. The only thing they could pick on was the complete vibe of what

music was being done." "We've only done eight tours in America. Compared to most English groups that's very few, to do the sort of business and get the attention we have done. Last summer when the Stones were in America we were doing a tour concurrent with theirs. We had no coverage. We were beating their attendance, though.

"And we had a good rapport with the audiences. It's responsible for how well we play. Some groups use a stonified approach. I don't consider that the way to do it. I don't mean we shout, 'Come on and clap hands.' But it's like telepathy really. We can feel the audience's enthusiasm; they're there giving the okay to us." Led Zeppelin hasn't, in the past, sought much press coverage. So why the willingness to talk this year? Plant says, "We've been aware of how well we've been doing for a long time. And I really think some people ought to know what we've done. I'm proud of what we've done and are doing, and so many more people could dig it. That is the idea."

"But, I like to talk to people without them knowing who I

am, to get a picture of what is going on in our society. It's always my ambition to walk down a street and be completely unobserved. If I was built up to be Elvis Presley, I wouldn't be able to make genuine contact. This attitude has influenced my writing a lot; I've got right to the root of everything, rather than living on the sugary surface of adoration."

## Strength and style

Plant and Page write most of the group's songs. Some are a collaboration of all four. Gold albums have been "Led Zeppelin," "Led Zeppelin II," "Led Zeppelin III" and "Houses of the Holy." Atlantic, the latter being the best-selling album in the U.S. for the first two weeks of May. The group also has a gold single, "Whole Lotta Love." But singles are not a big item with Led Zeppelin.

"You can't pick up on what we do in three minutes," Plant adds that some people thought the group was heavy, sexy rock from its hit single. "Now I think they realize there is more. They realize we have subtlety and a spectrum. You can't keep sending out heavy rock all the time."

"Every time we make an album, our musical leanings advance more and more. A person won't be repetitious if he has any artistry at all. It sounds egotistical but I think this group has the most talented musicians in England. Jimmy Page has played back-up with innumerable people from Burt Bacharach to the Rolling Stones. He is like the father of the group. Bassist John Paul Jones has done arrangements for people who are world-famous. I came roaring out of the blues and drummer John Bonham used to be like me."

## Subtlety

"After bashing out infectious rock, we've started to level out into an artistically leaning group. There's been no big hype behind it at all. The music sort of seeped through to people. The first album was sensitive, traditional songs like Joan Baez had done. Since then it has gone from strength to strength. An audience can never anticipate in advance what our next album will be like."

"Live, we do a lot of improvising. The numbers will be more or less the same numbers, but what goes on inside, apart from the melody lines, will alter each night. There's a lot of phrase tossing between drummer, bassist and guitarist and I've been renowned for using my voice as an instrument."

"A lot of groups are too frightened to play away from the track of the records. You see them twice and know exactly what you'll hear the third time. Florida had seen us twice before but they came along knowing full well the second one was removed from the one before and this one would be different from both. This is the way to hold people."

"And it's the reason why our group has never changed personnel. A lot of groups pack it up and form again. There's internal strife because of musical boredom — plugging away at the same old thing. We stay creative; I think that is exactly what we're known for."

# datelines

## Thursday, June 7

### EVENTS

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present Le Roi Jones in lecture at 8 p.m. in the IMU New Ballroom. His topic will be "Black Arts Drama."

**IMU FILM**—The winner of the first Academy Award, "Wings," will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. IMU Illinois Room.

### BARS

**THE MILL**—Martin Bogan and the Armstrongs

**FOX AND SAM'S**—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

**MOODY BLUE**—Approaching Storm

**Friday, June 8**

### EVENTS

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present a Drama Performance tonight at 8 p.m., MacBride Auditorium. Val Gray Ward and The Kuumba Liberators will perform.

**IMU FILM**—Busby Berkley's color 40's hit "Gang's All Here" will be shown with "Meet Me in St. Louis" at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### BARS

**THE MILL**—Martin Bogan and the Armstrongs

**FOX AND SAM'S**—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

**MOODY BLUE**—Approaching Storm

**Saturday, June 9**

### EVENTS

**CHESS CLUB**—The Chess Club will hold a Chess Tournament June 9 in the Miller Room of the IMU. There is no entry fee and

the tournament is open to anyone. Those wanting to play should come to the Miller Room before 10:15 a.m. For further information call 337-7081.

**RECITAL**—The U. of I.'s School of Music will present David Wright, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, in recital today, 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**IMU FILM**—Busby Berkley's color 40's hit "The Gang's All Here" will be shown with "Meet Me in St. Louis" at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### BARS

**THE MILL**—Martin Bogan and the Armstrongs

**FOX AND SAM'S**—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

**MOODY BLUE**—Approaching Storm

**Sunday, June 10**

### EVENTS

**RECITAL**—The UI School of Music will present Ann Moses, mezzo soprano, and Richard Bloesch, piano, in recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**IMU FILM**—"The Gang's All Here" will be shown with "Meet Me in St. Louis" at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### Monday, June 11

#### EVENTS

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present a

lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. S. Randolph Edmonds will speak on "Educational Theater in Black Colleges and Universities."

**SIMS**—A First Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in lecture room 2 of the Physics Building.

## Tuesday, June 12

### EVENTS

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Lindsay Patterson will speak on "The Black Actor: Dedicated Artist or Mercenary?"

**SIMS**—A first introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the public library auditorium. A second introductory lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in the Public Library auditorium.

**RECITAL**—The UI School of Music will present Steven Bryant, tuba, and Joan Purswell, piano, in recital, 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

### BARS

**FOX AND SAM'S**—Axe

**MOODY BLUE**—Point Blank

**Wednesday, June 13**

### EVENTS

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—Carlton Moss will present a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. His topic will be "The Role of Culture in the Afro-American Freedom Movement."

**REPERTORY THEATRE**—John Osborne's "The Entertainer" opens tonight at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

**RECITAL**—U. of I. Prof. Kenneth Amada, pianist, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall.

### BARS

**FOX AND SAM'S**—Axe

**MOODY BLUE**—Point Blank

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

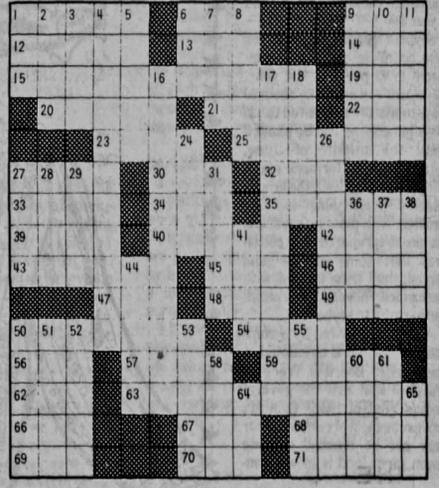
1 Partner of nonsense  
6 Arab garment  
9 Classifieds  
12 Zodiac sign  
13 — capita  
14 Seaver or Staub  
15 Former Dodger great  
19 Niger-area people  
20 Tennessee —  
21 Subject of Wilde ballad  
22 Fish  
23 N. Z. parrots  
25 Unvarying  
27 Guinness  
30 Literary monogram  
32 — glance  
33 Barbarian  
34 Add up  
35 Hydrocarbon  
39 Ballet wear  
40 Wasteland  
42 Child's toy  
43 Bart and Belle  
45 Ross or Red  
46 Within: Prefix

47 Manx  
48 Wise to  
49 Dakota Indians  
50 Tilt  
54 Thick slice  
56 — carte  
57 Concerning  
59 Ski-jumping trestle  
62 Writer Anais  
63 N.E.L. player  
66 N. Y. time  
67 Time periods: Abbr.  
68 Jesse of track fame  
69 N. Y. transit org.  
70 "Apologia pro Vita —"  
71 Take out thread

9 Friend, in Toledo  
10 Prohibit  
11 Gale  
16 Fireside  
17 O'Neill's daughter  
18 Type size  
24 — gin  
26 Fictional detective  
27 Operatives: Abbr.  
28 Boor  
29 Girl's name  
31 Hide away  
36 Tops  
37 Plant joint  
38 Heroic poetry  
41 Golf implements  
44 Fanatical  
50 "Cave —" (dog warning)

1 Political group: Abbr.  
2 Bore  
3 Above: Ger.  
4 U. S. Senator  
5 Prima —  
6 Gibbon  
7 Ice floe  
8 Pianist Claudio

51 Not on an even keel  
52 Rosa or Anna  
53 Certain pictures  
55 Variety of pear  
58 Beige  
60 French numbers  
61 Hawaiian goose  
64 She-bear: Sp.  
65 Compass point



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASIS ISLES CRAB  
BLADE HEUSE HITS  
ETION PAGES ALEC  
DIOI DRUMS AGILE  
FEAR MEN  
COERCE MEETINGS  
OPIA ELTON SNORE  
METS YUCCA GRIM  
IRENE RHETT APIT  
CAROLINA ASIDES  
WIN LAD  
VISAIS STAIRLING  
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**trivia**

What were the names and nicknames of Jim and Margaret Anderson's daughters in "Father Knows Best"?



This portrait of Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, German naval leader during World War I, by Lovis Corinth, is on anonymous loan to the University of Iowa Museum of Art for several months. It is on special exhibition in the South Gallery.

Corinth, who lived from 1858-1925, was one of the leaders of German impressionism. In his later years his paintings came close to expressionism, developed from his interest in dramatic scenes and in facial expressions using impasto—thick application of paint causing it to stand up in relief—and very free brushwork.

## Bringing chaos to order From Vonnegut with hope

**BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS.** By Kurt Vonnegut. Delacorte. 295 Pages. \$7.95.

Kurt Vonnegut celebrated his 50th birthday recently by writing this book. A natural gift for an author to give himself.

The book is labeled a novel but it, like all of Vonnegut's work, is much more than that. It does have a beginning, a middle and an end. And it does have a fictional story line of sorts. But neatly fitted into the many chinks in the fictional structure are pieces of Vonnegut himself. Not only does the author regale the reader with his views on war, pollution, the changing American landscape and almost every other facet of contemporary society, but he also inserts himself into the narrative as a character in the book and proceeds to dictate how the book will go while actively taking part in the story himself.

A rare device, but as Vonnegut observes: "Once I understood what was making America such a dangerous, unhappy nation of people who had nothing to do with real life, I resolved to shun storytelling. I would write about life. Every person would be exactly as important as any other. All facts would also be given equal weightiness. Nothing would be left out. Let others bring order to chaos. I would bring chaos to order, instead, which I think I have done... it is hard to adapt to chaos, but it can be done. I am living proof of that: it can be done."

And Vonnegut does succeed.

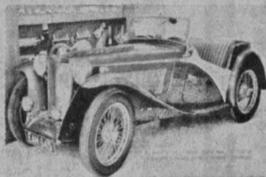
"Breakfast of Champions" is chaotic, but amazingly it all hangs together. On one level it is the story of science fiction writer Kilgore Trout and his meeting with an automobile dealer named Dwayne Hoover. On another, while still working on the same stage occupied by Trout and Hoover, it is Vonnegut's view of the current condition and what he sees is largely unhappy.

The note of bitterness has been sounded in all of Vonnegut's work but here it rings louder than ever: society is in bad shape and it probably won't get better.

As Vonnegut notes: "As I approached my 50th birthday, I had become more and more enraged and mystified by the idiot decisions made by my countrymen. And then I had come suddenly to pity them, for I understood how innocent and natural it was for them to behave so abominably, and with such abominable results: They were doing their best to live like people invented in story books. This was the reason Americans shot each other so often: It was a convenient literary device for ending short stories and books."

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

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**UNDER MILK WOOD** by Dylan Thomas  
June 20, 23 (5pm) 27, 30 (5pm) July 7 (5pm), 10, 14 (5pm)

**OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter  
June 22, 23, 28, July 3, 7, 11, 13

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### today on tv

3:30 **Bonzo Goes to College.** A chimpanzee runs away from a carnival and seeks refuge in a college town, where he gets on the football team. 9.

7:00 **Ironside.** Special two-hour episode. 7. **Playhouse New York.** The first in a series of biographical dramas is this week's "Galileo." 12.

8:30 **Just Jazz** Improvisation master Erroll Garner and his trio lead off a jazz concert series. 12.

10:30 **Our Mother's House.** The adventures of seven youngsters in a Victorian mansion who carry on after their mother's death. 4, 8.

11:00 **The White-Haired Girl.** In this treat for ballet fans, a troupe from China performs this story of a peasant girl who escapes from a feudal lord during World War II and eventually returns to her homeland. 12.

An exhibition of prints spanning the entire career of Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the University of Iowa will be shown in the Blanden Art Gallery, Fort Dodge. June 10-July 29.

Made possible in part by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council the exhibition includes a number of prints loaned by public and private collectors in Iowa.

The earliest work in the show was made in 1937, when Lasansky lived in his native Argentina.

Lasansky is Virgil M. Hancher professor of art and art history.

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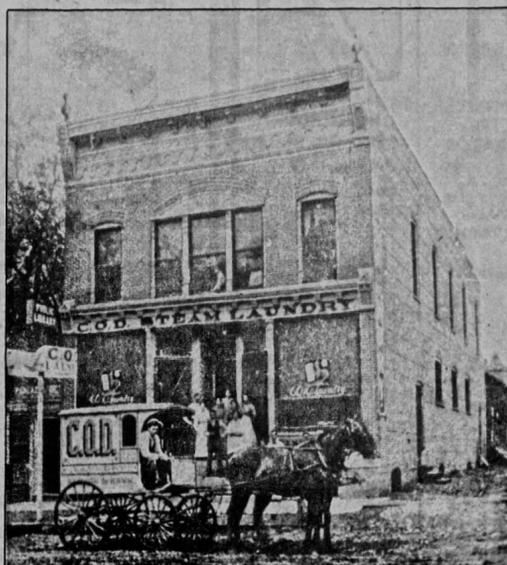
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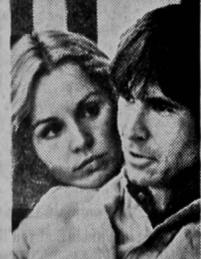
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27  
5:24-7:26-9:28

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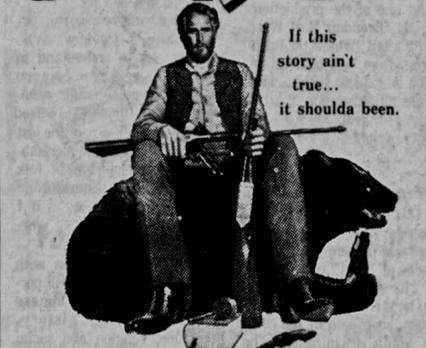


Walt Disney's  
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AVA GARDNER as Lily Langtry · Music Composed and Conducted by  
MAURICE JARRE · Song "Marmalade, Molasses and Honey" Lyrics by MARILYN and  
ALAN BERGMAN · Sung by ANDY WILLIAMS · An Original Screenplay by  
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**Memorabilia**

Anne Brown, Don Tescher and Lita Tescher star in Pinter's "Old Times" in performance at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater until June 16. Photo by Nick Roberts

# 'Old Times': orgy of memories in ambiguous, Pinterish style

Harold Pinter's "Old Times," a tale about memories and their effect, is in performance at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater Wednesdays through Saturdays until June 16 starring actor-director Don Tescher, Lita Tescher and Anne Brown.

In "Old Times" three people, one man and two women, go into an orgy of memories of days 20 years before when the women were secretaries in London, and when the man, who is now the husband of one of the women, was having sexual adventures with both of them. Or was it with only one of them? The visitor to the married couple says evasively she doesn't even remember having met the man in those old times. The man remembers it otherwise. The play's mystery

is whether the man is remembering a lovely romance that actually existed, or whether there really was a lost love. Is he the victim of a trick memory? The tense pauses between the three reverberate with strange dream-like elements.

Each of Harold Pinter's plays has stirred up controversies. The disputants in the debate are usually divided into literalists who want their plays as specific as mathematical formulae, in every scene and in every line; and the emotionalists who are willing to let Pinter's ambiguous play merely wash over them, prompting barely perceived personal feelings.

The literalists are indignant at Pinter's never answering his

questions. They can't get a fix on what he is up to. The emotionalists are content to be stirred with the disturbing notion that their own remembered pasts are possibly illusions.

In "Old Times" wrote Tom Prideaux of this play when it first opened in New York the fall of 1971. "Pinter is writing about the dangers of memory, that sly, shifting force within our skulls, living its own independent life."

Peter Hall, who originally directed "Old Times", when urged to explain what the play was all about, answered that no one should seek an explanation. "Just look at it like an earthquake or a hiccup...not

susceptible to explanation."

To the question "What are your plays about?" Pinter once replied. "The weasel under the cocktail cabinet." It was a reply worthy of a Pinterish character in a Pinterish play, meaningful in an enigmatic way. There is never a weasel or a cocktail cabinet in a Pinter play. But there is always in his plays a semi-mocking, semi-frightening implication of something gnawing away worryingly.

Admission to the play for non-season ticket holders is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.00 for students. Reservations may be phoned to the theater at 364-7632 or mailed with self-addressed, stamped envelope for ticket return to 1124 Third Street S.E., Cedar Rapids 52403.

## Drama for children Junior rep theater

**UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE**

An Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre is being launched this summer as part of the 41st annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for high school students at The University of Iowa, June 18-July 21.

The repertory company will present two children's plays on an alternating schedule in mid-July. The plays will be original scripts adapted from two books which have become children's classics—"Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame and "Winnie the Pooh" from the Stories of A.A. Milne.

Prof. Oscar Brownstein, managing director of the junior repertory company, says, "If we really believe our own philosophy that repertory work is the best training for the theater, we should be offering repertory opportunities to high school students.

"Children give the most immediate and unqualified response. They are the best critics a group of actors could have. Therefore, we decided to do repertory for children" he says.

The other portion of the workshop, the Iowa Discussion and Debate Program, will be held June 18-July 14.

The repertory group will present the plays in the old costume shop in the lower level of University Theatre. The room was used for studio theater before the move to the Old Armory.

Repertory company members are being selected from applications and recommendations from individuals who have worked with the students. A total of 25 students will be selected for the program, with the deadline for applications June 11. The five-week workshop will open June 17.

Students will attend classes in stagecraft and design in the mornings, study acting in the afternoons, and rehearse and perform the two plays in the evenings.

Repertory company members who have finished their junior year of high school may enroll in the Junior Repertory program for university credit for a slightly higher fee.

By preparing and presenting two children's plays, the company should experience some of the "thrills, joys and pleasures of the theater, not just the drudgery," Brownstein says.

The company will also have the unique experience of working with the playwright during one of the productions, he adds. Brendan Noel Ward, who adapted "Winnie the Pooh" for the stage, will be available to exchange ideas with students during the production. Ward, a second year graduate student in the Playwrights Workshop from New York City, is founder and director of the Iowa Public Theatre, which has presented several plays for children.

The Junior Repertory Company will present two performances at 2 and 7 p.m. June 18 at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, sponsored by the church's youth organization. The company will also present two performances at the Coralville Centennial Celebration July 20 and 21. Each sponsor has provided the funds for one scholarship for a student attending the repertory program, which will be awarded in that group's name.

The company will be available for additional tours in

July. The cost of sponsoring a performance is \$100, with \$90 of that amount used for a scholarship. Further information can be obtained from Prof. Brownstein or John Heckel at University Theatre.

In addition to Brownstein, the teaching staff will include John Heckel, artistic director; Katte Keleher, Asheville, N.C., who is working toward an M.F.A. degree in design, as the design instructor; Jan Nebozenko, Northbrook, Ill., junior, as technical director; Mary Shelby, promotion agent, and Creighton Wesley Sloan, Council Bluffs graduate student, assistant to the technical director. Heckel, a native of Des Plaines, Ill., received an M.F.A. degree in directing from the U of I, and this fall will join the faculty at California State University, Humboldt.

### UI to get films of Asian scrolls

**UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE**

A summer research grant from the School of Religion will enable a UI professor to acquire films of ancient Chinese scrolls, hidden for centuries in caves where Buddhists sealed them to preserve the precious documents and artifacts from wartime damage and plunder.

Wang Pachow, associate professor of religion, says that the manuscripts were hidden for nearly a thousand years in caves in Northwestern China near Tu-huang. From the second century the Tun-huang area was a crossroads for Indian and Central Asian Buddhist monks and merchants coming to China and for Chinese pilgrims and merchants going westward.

Of more than 20,000 scrolls found early in this century in the Thousand Buddha Caves, the most important works were carried away—over 8,000 to the British Museum in London and 2,000 to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Pachow will spend the summer reading the French collection. The UI library will be the first in this country to acquire films of the scrolls when he completes his work of choosing the documents to be filmed. Funds from the UI library will purchase these important additions for Chinese classical studies.

Films of the British collection are available at The Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions in New York. "The discovery at Tun-huang," Pachow says, "enables us to understand in depth the relations between China and neighboring countries in the medieval period. He adds that many of the lost works will help in understanding the development of folk poetry and Chinese literature in the style of "Pien-wen"—dramatized versions of Buddhist topics.

When Pachow returns with the films, he will edit the important unpublished Chinese manuscripts on history, literature, religion and social institutions. He hopes his work will throw light on the interaction between religion and society in the medieval period and inspire further interest in Tun-huang studies.

Even today, Pachow says, only a minor part of the huge collection taken from Tun-huang has been edited and published.

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Everything tastes better in Solo plastic cups; now available in decorator colors! Fifty!



## Prosecutor asks judge to close Ervin hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Senate Watergate committee no sooner settled one potential clash of wills Wednesday than the special Watergate prosecutor went to court and began another.

The prosecutor, Archibald Cox, asked a federal judge to order the Senate committee to hear potentially incriminating testimony in closed session, or at least without radio and television coverage.

There was no immediate ruling, but the move seemed unlikely to set well with the committee, which has placed a premium on immediate public disclosure of all the facts surrounding the Watergate scandal.

Earlier in the day, the committee apparently averted a constitutional brawl with the White House—at least for the moment—when the White House agreed to provide Senate investigators with detailed information on conversations between President Nixon and John W. Dean III. But some question remained about whether the information the White House was willing to give is everything the investigators want to see.

Cox made his appeal in connection with a motion from the Senate committee asking that Dean and the former deputy director of the Nixon re-election campaign, Jeb S. Magruder, be given immunity from prosecution for what he says before the Senate panel.

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### Immunity

Cox indicated he believed the immunity would be granted.

"The most appropriate order would be one requiring the testimony to be taken in executive session without subsequent public disclosure," Cox said in a memorandum to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

The conditions requested by Cox would apply only to testimony from witnesses in danger of being indicted on federal criminal charges.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the material to be turned over to the Senate select committee would specify dates and duration of face-to-face meetings and telephone conversations between Nixon and Dean, the White House counsel Nixon fired April 30. Where meetings were involved, names of others present also would be supplied, Warren said.

But, when asked if the substance of the Nixon-Dean con-

versations could be made available to the Senate investigators and to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox if they asked for it, Warren replied, "I doubt it."

The constitutional problem arose with reports that the Senate committee might subpoena the logs, and the White House insisted that was not constitutionally possible because the logs were personal presidential papers. On Wednesday, the committee said there would be no subpoenas.

The logs became important last weekend when it was reported that Dean had told federal prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had between 35 and 40 conversations with Nixon relating to attempts to cover up the Watergate scandal. Nixon has denied any knowledge of any coverup.

### Action logs

The action on the logs of Nixon-Dean conversation came amid a day of White House action to rebuild and fortify a staff shaken by the Watergate scandal and its aftermath.

Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of defense and Wisconsin congressman, was named Nixon's new domestic affairs adviser, stepping into the office vacated by the resignation of John D. Ehrlichman.

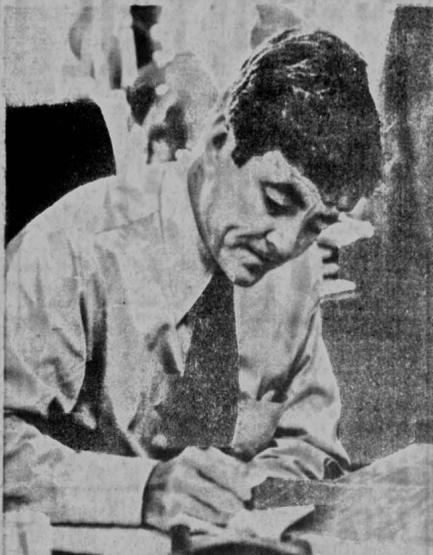
Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who has been working on an interim basis as White House Chief of Staff, replacing H.R. Haldeman, will retire from the Army and continue on his White House job. And Ronald L. Ziegler, while remaining as press secretary, will get the additional title of assistant to the president with a role in policy making.

Meanwhile, former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., appearing Wednesday before the Senate Watergate committee, testified that he tried to warn Ehrlichman last July, a month after the Watergate break-in that the whole Nixon re-election organization might be involved in the affair. Sloan said Ehrlichman told him: "I don't want to know."

In other Watergate-related developments, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., suggested Wednesday that the House explore the possibility of instituting preliminary impeachment proceedings against Nixon. McCloskey was an opponent of Nixon's Vietnam war policy and ran against him in several primaries last year.

## Asks 'full and fair' disclosure

# McCloskey urges Nixon candor



Paul McCloskey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first formal House discussion of possible impeachment of President Nixon was halted on a technicality after only six minutes Wednesday night.

A speech on the subject by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., was stopped on demand of Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., for a quorum that the House could not muster.

McCloskey said he believes "that time seems almost at hand" when the House must consider formal impeachment proceedings "unless the President makes a full and fair disclosure of everything he knows and when he learned it."

### No vendetta

Landgrebe said he has no vendetta against McCloskey and represents no wing of the Republican party. But, he added:

"I don't think any member of Congress—Republican, Democrat or Socialist—should be on the floor talking about impeachment without a quorum

present." Even before Landgrebe's quorum call, it was clear that because the day's business had been completed, most House members had left.

McCloskey, in the prepared text of the speech which he did not complete, said Nixon's disclosure should deal with any White House knowledge of the Watergate case, including its coverup and the financing and tactics of his campaign organization.

It also should include, McCloskey said, "all actions of the executive branch relating to the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg, and in particular the domestic security activities, legal and illegal, of the President's own special investigations unit."

"I suspect," he added, "that none of us wish to impeach the President or even inquire into the matter if he will fairly lay before us the facts that will establish his right to honorable acquittal or the precise reasons for his inability to properly re-

lease such facts." In advance of his speech in the House, McCloskey had invited colleagues to participate in a discussion of Watergate.

### Suggestion

He suggested that the House look into the possibility of instituting preliminary impeachment proceedings.

McCloskey has opposed Nixon's Vietnam war policy and ran against him last year in several presidential primaries.

If the national security were truly involved, McCloskey said in his speech, "we can keep our proceedings secret. Our record in this regard is at least as good as those in whom the President has formerly reposed his trust."

He expressed the hope that colleagues would defer the filing of an impeachment resolution or the appointment of a special inquiry committee "for a few more days" to give the President time for the requested disclosure. There have been no reports, however, that such steps are planned.

McCloskey stressed that "the issue before us is one of constitutional and legal import, not of political or partisan concern."

Stating that the House is the "sole repository" of the power of impeachment, McCloskey said "neither the Senate nor the Justice Department shares this duty nor are we entitled to delegate it to them."

### When to ask

"This being so," he added, "the question before us is at what point of time does the evidence of guilt reach that degree of probable cause that we are bound by the Constitution to commence formal inquiry to me that time seems almost at hand unless the President makes a full and fair disclosure of everything he knows and when he learned it."

He said he was not suggesting that the current Senate Watergate hearings "be in any way deferred."

## Head resident jury trial set

By JOE PODUSKA  
Staff Writer

A jury trial has been scheduled in July for Elaine Tomash, University of Iowa Stanley Hall head resident, and her secretary, Sally Lynch, as the outcome of petty larceny charges filed against the two by Ted Raife, A2.

Raife accused the two dorm officials May 9 of removing a kitten from his room and turning it over to campus security officers without his knowledge.

Both Tomash and Lynch have pleaded innocent to the charges and requested the jury trial, according to Iowa City Justice of the Peace Harold E. Smith. The Johnson County Attorney's office will provide the prosecuting attorney, he added.

Raife denies he has pressed charges against Tomash and Lynch to set a precedent against dormitory room entry regulations. "I am just in it for

my cat," he said. Campus security officers have said they took the cat to the Iowa City Animal Shelter. Raife claims he went to the Animal Shelter to reclaim his cat after he "heard through the grapevine" that the animal had been taken there, but he has never found it.

Although admitting he was violating dormitory regulations by having the kitten in his room, Raife said Tomash should have followed "due process" and warned him the kitten would be removed by university officials.

Tomash responded that she was acting within her legitimate duties as head resident. "The issue is a trivial one to some extent," Tomash said. Tomash's lawyer, university attorney Arthur O. Leff, said the possibility of a countersuit for defamation of character will be determined after the trial.

## Hint price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration flashed new signs Wednesday that measures to shore up its anti-inflation programs are under active and intensive consideration.

Melvin R. Laird, named as Nixon's new domestic policy adviser, disclosed the President will meet Thursday with Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

Asked if Nixon would move soon to strengthen the fight against inflation, Laird said, "I will be making some recommendations" to the President

on wage-price controls.

At another point during his White House news conference, the former Defense secretary said, "Those people that are speculating against the dollar are making a grave error that I think they will live to regret."

Asked on what basis he made such a statement, Laird said, "I think it will be based upon actions that the President of the United States will take on Capitol Hill."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he believes that selective wage-price controls are under consideration

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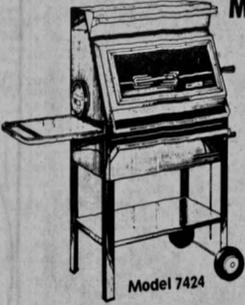
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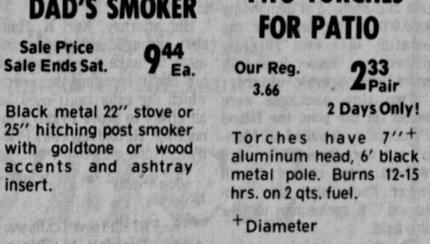
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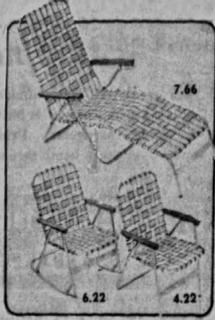
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Black metal 22" stove or 25" hitching post smoker with goldtone or wood accents and ashtray insert.



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1-gal. polyethylene jug with Styrofoam insulation, spout.  
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King-size, 20x12 1/2x9" picnic bag, of heavy-duty vinyl with fiberglass insulation, zips on 3 sides.



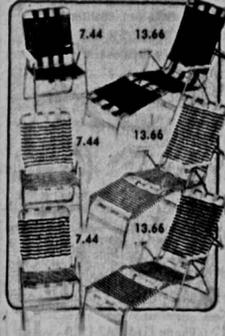
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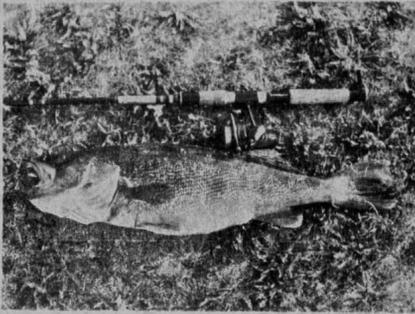
## Out in the country



with  
**Bruce Morrison**  
Outdoor Writer

Sunshine, sparkling sky-blue water and thousands of acres of shimmering green pines, birches and poplars is the setting. The tip of my rod betrays the presence of something else yet unseen. Then it happens! The rod bends, and I arch back ever so gently, and the rush is on.

We are fishing for Walleyed Pike on the Wenasaga River and Lake in the Red Lake District in Ontario, a 15-hour drive from Iowa City. This area is rich in history as well as scenery and there are plenty of places to stay if one makes plans in advance.



The Red Lake District is the site of the Red Lake Gold Rush in the mid 1920's and is still a bustling mining area. However, it's not gold we seek, at least not the mineral type, but Walleye.

The trip is made by traveling north into Minnesota, through International Falls on the state's northern border, and entering Ontario, Canada. Once across the border it's easy going with only 250 more miles to go on Trans Canadian Highway 17, then Highway 105, and stopping off at Ear Falls. After purchasing our non-residents fishing licenses for \$8.50, we're off for our destination: Lake Wenasaga and the Wenasaga River.

Spring fishing was expected to be reasonably good, because of the spawning and warm water temperatures. However, we found the fish had spawned early because of the lack of run-off after an unusually dry winter. We became apprehensive about how well the walleye would be hitting.

Live minnows turned out to be the best bet. We used a simple, yet effective rig. It consists of a slip sinker run freely on the line above a ten or twelve-pound monofilament leader of eighteen to twenty-four inches in length. A small snelled hook was tied to the finishing touches.

The effectiveness of this rig is simple. The minnow is not hampered in its movements by the small snelled hook and is allowed to take out as much line as it pleases because of the slip sinker, causing a natural look. The small hook is also a benefit in that it is not as visible to the walleye when it comes to the minnow. Neither is it felt when he takes the minnow.

Not everyone got their limit of six walleye, but the rig really worked and the fishing was great.

We all enjoyed walleye, fried to a golden brown, our first night there and each night after.

Our walleyes averaged two and four pounds, a very respectable and tasty size. Don't rule out the big ones though. We caught some in the five to nine pound bracket, real skill testers!

A vacation with the Walleyed Pike is definitely not a vacation wasted. When you are out on a dock or in a boat with that cool lake breeze blowing across the water it's really a relaxing experience.

## Throw extortion rap at Priddy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former major league baseball player Jerry Priddy was charged Wednesday with extortion and accused of demanding \$250,000 in exchange for the location of bombs allegedly placed on a luxury liner with more than 850 persons aboard.

Two tiny packages were found on the ship, the Island Princess, as it sailed off Mexico, but were thrown overboard without being opened. "We'll never know what they contained," a spokesman for the line said.

The ship continued toward its destination, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and after a thorough search the ship's captain said he was satisfied no bombs were aboard.

Priddy, 53, was arrested after he picked up a package at the point specified by the extortionist in telephone calls to the ship's home office here, the FBI said. The location was in suburban Burbank near an advertising firm which Priddy heads.

A spokesman for the ship company said the package contained pieces of paper instead of money because the amount demanded could not be raised quickly.

Priddy was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne, who set bail at \$150,000 although the government had asked for \$200,000. He was charged with interfering with commerce by threats and violence.

Priddy was expected to be released later after meeting bond requirements.

Priddy said nothing during

the arraignment. Outside the courtroom, he told reporters, "There are a lot of things I'd like to say, but my lawyer says to say nothing."

His attorney, Karl K. Ransom, arranged with the government to make a voice print of his client speaking the words which the extortionist used, in an effort to prove Priddy's innocence. He told reporters Priddy was innocent.

He waived a preliminary hearing.

The FBI said seven calls were made Tuesday to Princess Cruises demanding \$250,000 ransom to tell where four bombs were planted on one of two luxury liners operated by the firm. Later the caller said the bombs were on the 20,000 ton Island Princess, which was about 200 miles south of San Diego on a seven-day pleasure cruise, the FBI said.

The two packages, wrapped in brown paper and about the size of cigarette packages, were found in the engine room and on the bridge and quickly thrown overboard, the spokesman for the line said.

Priddy was a second baseman for the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees between 1941 and 1953. At the family's expensive North Hollywood home, Priddy's son said his father once played in 378 consecutive major league games.

"We're a little stunned by the whole thing," the son said. "But I think it's a little premature to be talking about all this. I can say that his business was in good shape financially, but that's all I care to comment about now."

## Secretariat ripe for shot at 'triple'

NEW YORK (AP)—Trainer Lucien Laurin worked Secretariat Wednesday and said, "We're ready for the big one," while trainer Frank "Pancho" Martin added some spice to the Belmont Stakes by announcing he will run Knightly Dawn as an entry with Sham.

Secretariat, favored to win the Triple Crown by adding a victory in Saturday's 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes to his electrifying triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, worked a half-mile in 46.3-5 and went out five-eighths of a mile in 59.2-5.

"I thought it was marvelous," said Mrs. John Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable.

"He was well within himself," said jockey Ron Turcotte who was up on Secretariat for the workout. "I didn't ask him to go faster."

"That just a big gallop for him," was the reaction of George Poole, trainer of C. V. Whitney's Pvt. Smiles, one of six 3-year-olds expected to start

in the Belmont. Following the workout at Belmont Park, Laurin was commenting on the lack of speed in the race and how it might affect the expected duel between Secretariat and Sham, runner-up in both the Derby and Preakness, beaten 2 1/2 lengths each time.

Then, Martin announced that he will enter the front-running Knightly Dawn along with Sham.

Other expected starters for the Belmont—entries will be made Thursday morning—were Arthur Appleton's My Gallant, ninth in the Kentucky Derby, and Max Gluck's Twice a Prince, 12th in the Derby after rearing in the gate.

With six starters, each carrying 126 pounds, the 106th running of the Belmont will be worth \$151,200, with \$97,720 to the winner.

Post time will be 5:38 p.m. EDT, with television coverage scheduled for 5-6 p.m. and radio coverage from 5:25-5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

## Indy '500' sued

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two ticket holders for last week's Indianapolis 500 mile auto race filed a class action suit Wednesday seeking refunds and \$100,000 punitive damages from the track.

The suit was filed in Marion County Superior Court here by attorney Paul G. Roland for Eugene Gallagher and Diana Speers, who alleged they were deprived of seeing the race because of "willful and oppressive acts of the defendants."

Named as defendants were Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp. and the United States Auto Club.

The complaint alleged that when the race was postponed for the second time on May 29 it was announced on the public address system at the track that the race had been rescheduled for May 30 at 9 a.m. EST "subject to clear weather conditions."

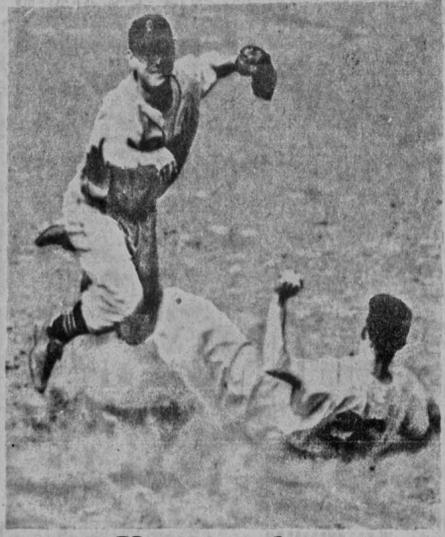
The complaint said the defendants should have known that at the time the weather

forecast was for rain and that the race should have been postponed until clear weather was forecast.

It also alleged the defendants failed to give ticket holders notice of the start of the race until 20 minutes before it actually started and that insufficient personnel were on duty at the track to permit ticket holders to get into the track in time to see the race. The race originally was scheduled Monday, May 28, but halted because of a crash on the first lap, then postponed because of rain. Rain again forced postponement Tuesday. The race finally was run late Wednesday, but stopped at 332.5 miles because of rain, and called officially completed.

Al Bloemker, public relations director for the Speedway, said it "is not Speedway policy to make refunds on tickets" and said the race has always been held as soon as weather conditions permit.

A spokesman for USAC said the club had no comment.



**Happier days**

Former Detroit Tiger infielder Jerry Priddy fires one to first base for a double play after Nelson Fox of the Chicago White Sox was forced at second Priddy was arrested Tuesday in connection with a bomb threat against a luxury liner

AP Wirephoto

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16 OZ. SIZE WITH EACH \$5 ORDER  
BRILLIANT NEW AEGEAN BLUE COLOR  
25 OZ. DOUBLE BEVERAGE GLASS **4/\$1**  
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**HYVEE MACARONI**  
2 LB. BAG **29¢**

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AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 6—JUNE 12

**WESTERN ORANGE DRINK**  
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**MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS** 2<sup>49¢</sup> FOR

**GREEN PEPPERS** 2<sup>FOR</sup> 29¢

**CHERRY TOMATOES** PINT 39¢



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# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

### Personals

**TRI VIA**  
**BETTY** (Princess) and **Cathy** (Kitten). (Bud was not a daughter.)  
**INSOMNIACS** wanted for psychological research on dreams. Study requires little time and you will be paid. Call 354-2782. 6-18

**INFORMATION** line for Gay women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 6-8  
**GAY** Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13

**Ride or Rider**  
**RIDE** needed—Cedar Rapids for summer school. 353-2946. 6-8  
**RIDE** wanted—Washington, D.C. after May 15. Call 338-3317. Share expenses. 6-8

**Instruction**  
**EXPERIENCED** teacher tutoring elementary children in math and reading. Reasonable. 351-4415-620

**EXPERIENCED** piano teacher will come to your home to teach. If interested, dial 337-2958, June 6-8

**SUMMER** music—Experienced teacher, performer offers lessons in flute and musical styles, all ages. 351-3723. 6-15

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Jane!, 338-9306. 6-13

**Who Does It?**  
**STEREO**, TV, repairs, very reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Matly, 351-6896. 7-17

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-2

**WINDOW WASHING**  
 Al Eni, dial 644-2329

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-13

**NEED** a TV? Te Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-5977. 6-13

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

**FATHER'S** Day gift—Artist's portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-12

**Typing Services**  
**NYALL** Electric Typing Service—Dial 338-1330. 7-17

**ELECTRIC** typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-17

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 7-17

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 7-17

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 7-2

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-13

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 6-13

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 6-13

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-13

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

**TYPING**—Theses, short papers. Call Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

**Work Wanted**  
**HOUSECLEANING** jobs wanted. Call Dawn, 337-5958. 6-19

**VACATIONERS:** Leave worries at home! Dependable Grad student will house sit. Call Bob, 338-8380. References. 5-11

**Business Opportunities**  
**FOR** sale—Cash, lease or contract—Country store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 6-15

**Help Wanted**  
**PART** time evening help. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 6-19

**EXPERIENCED** Life & A & H Agents  
**Leads, Payroll, Top Contract, Vesting**  
 Send resume to:  
 Midwestern Insurance and Associates, Inc.  
 ITT Life Insurance Corp.  
 601 Capital City Bank Bldg.  
 Des Moines, Iowa 50309

**SECRETARY**—Full time in social agency. Position open August 15. Give experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 6-8

**REDKEN** Salon needs full or part time operator. Call Washington, 653-5318 for interview. 6-12

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$200 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. 6-12

### Pets

**FREE** kittens—Part Siamese. Call 351-6480 after 5:30 p.m. 6-13

**HELP!**  
**Mellow** Dalmatian, male, ten months, available from Animal Shelter. Needs new home. Former owner will pay fees. 337-3020 or 353-2755

**HELP!** Must find new home for nine-month-old housecat, male. 351-1488, evenings. 6-12

**AKC** registered Gold Labrador pups, five weeks old 351-9960, days; 1-646-2212, evenings. 6-11

**BEAUTIFUL**, friendly longhair cat needs home, female, one year. 337-4956. 6-11

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-2

**Furniture**  
**HURRY!** Rent our furniture before it all goes. Piece or apartment full. Also TV & Air conditioners. TEPEE RENTALS, 222 F. Street, 337-5977. 6-11

**Misc. for Sale**  
**STEREO**, RCA solid state portable with junction box for ear phones. 351-1740 after 5 p.m. 6-11

**SINGLE** rollaway bed, \$15. June 15 Bookcase bedroom set without mattress, \$70. 338-3482. 6-8

**SMITH**—Corona portable typewriter, two years old, like new condition. 338-0235. 6-12

**DOUBLE** bed, matching dresser; TV; cheap. Call 338-2209. 6-12

**FURNITURE** for sale—Couch, bed, chest, bookcase, lots more. 354-1303. 6-8

**MUST** sell—Metal frame double bed, \$25; RCA black and white console TV, \$50. Both in excellent condition. 351-0738 between 9-3 p.m. 6-8

**HIGH** quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices—Akai, Dual, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

**90-inch** fur sofa, modern design, 10 payments of \$9.90 or \$99 cash. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE** 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 7-3

**FACTORY** special—7 piece living room set, coil spring construction. Nine payments of \$7.50 or \$67.50 cash. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE** 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 7-2

**KALONA** Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-1

**THREE** rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE** 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 7-2

**USED** furniture and antiques  
**APPLE TREE**  
 On Coralville Strip  
 Between Henry's and Alamo

**NEW** bedroom set, complete, \$99. Terms available. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE** 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 7-2

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 7-2

**FURNITURE**—Living room and bedroom, must sell. Call 337-3101 after 5 p.m., John. 6-11

**BEAUTIFUL** liquor and coffee bar, vinyl padded, Formica top. Floor and study lamps. Taylor Tofolding baby stroller. 338-3323. 6-11

**STEREO** speakers—Pair of KLH 38's, \$85. Pair of Ar-4's, \$60. 338-8104. 6-15

**DINETTE** set—Table with leaf four chairs, \$45. Terms available. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE** 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 7-2

**THE** Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton (across from A&P). Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 6-12

**Autos-Domestic**  
 1966 Dodge Sportsmen's Van 318, automatic, \$1,000. 683-2567 after 5 p.m. 6-19

1962 Ford Galaxie 500—Inspected, \$200 or best offer. 338-3208 or 351-4452. 6-12

1962 Ford Pick up with camper. 702 S. 250. 351-7549 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

1966 **MUSTANG** Fast-back, V-8, 289 3 speed, burgandy. Great 351-8779. 6-8

1967 **Mercury** 4 door hardtop, all power, 702 5th Avenue Place, Coralville. 338-1692. 6-14

### Auto-Foreign-Sports

**WANTED** 1964 to 1967 Volkswagens. Must pass inspection. 337-3843. 6-20

**AUSTIN** Healy, 1963. Good condition. 3,000 MK-2. MI Vernon 895-6292. 6-8

**IMPORT** repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 351-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

### Automobile Services

**SPRING CLEAN UP!!!**  
 Help beautify our city—  
 We will pick up your old auto free of charge. These cars will be recycled.

**MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING**  
 Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call **ABC AUTO REPAIR** 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

### Cycles

1972 **Suzuki** 250TS, like new, 500 miles. 353-5625; 351-8277; 354-2458. 6-20

1971 **Yamaha** 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, \$650 or best offer. 351-5548. 6-20

1969 **Kawasaki** 500cc Mach III—Low miles, excellent condition, must sell this week. 354-1237-6-13

**HONDAS**—New—Immediate delivery. CB750 K3 now \$1579. CL450 now \$1015. 350 Hondas \$739. C770 now \$319. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 6-19

1972 **Honda** 500—5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 351-4908. 6-19

**MOTORCYCLE** and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 6-19

**Bicycles**  
**BICYCLE** for sale—Brand new 25 inch Marjorie, \$90. Call 337-7406. 6-13

**TEN** speed bike, \$95 or best offer. Excellent condition. 351-1889. 6-12

**MAN'S** 3-speed bicycle. Dial 338-8289. 6-19

**Chrome** bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95. Call FREE 800-352-4942 for further information.

**MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL** 615 Water Street SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

**MAN'S** 10-speed bike, 26-inch, good condition. Call 338-3317. 6-8

**NEW** bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddlers, 804 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 6-13

Sell it fast with a D.I. Classified Ad!

**Duplex for Rent**  
**TWO** bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 614 4th Avenue, Coralville, \$140 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-3

1 bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, parking, furnished-unfurnished. 338-7544. 6-8

**Rooms for Rent**  
**FURNISHED** room with private bath, kitchen privileges. Near VA Hospital. 30 Valley Avenue. 338-4810. 7-17

**FREE** room and board in exchange for baby sitting, 351-1691. 6-12

**SINGLE** and double rooms for summer and fall, males. 683-2666. 7-17

**GIRLS**—Single rooms, air conditioned, complete kitchen. 337-4381 after 5 p.m. 6-11

**ROOMS**—Cooking, \$25 and \$35. 7 East Harrison. 6-19

**ROOM** 1/2 block from Burge, \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 6-11

**FARMHOUSE**, 10 miles northeast Iowa City, share kitchen. 1-643-5665, evenings. 6-18

**SINGLE**—Summer, kitchen, female. 337-3466. 6-7

**SUMMER**, fall: Excellent alternative to efficiency for graduates; innovative concept; near Law Music, Arts; 337-9759. 6-11

**SUMMER** Fall — Furnished rooms. Cooking facilities, parking. N. Linn St. 338-6024. 6-11

**ROOMS** for men, singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 7-17

**ROOM**—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 7-2

**WOMEN**—2 furnished doubles, elegant, kitchen, dining facilities. Utilities paid, close-in. Starting June 15. Prof. Weston 338-3066-7-4 351-4452. 6-12

**SUMMER:** Clean, efficient single room near foot bridges; good baths, kitchen; co-ed; \$53. 337-9759. 6-11

**ROOMS** with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-13

**MEN**—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available summer and fall. 337-5652-6-13

### Mobile Homes

**INEXPENSIVE** 8x32 Great Lakes mobile home, \$1,200. Dial 351-1338. 6-13

1971 12x44 Homeette one bedroom. Dial 351-7314 or 337-3568. 6-20

**COZY** 10x50, Bon-Aire. Best offer before July 1. 351-6435. 7-17

10x55 American 1964—On bus line, convenient to university. Equipped with study, much book space, large shed, washer-dryer. 23 Forest View, 351-8849. 6-19

1969 mobile home 12x60, air, Possession August. Bon-Aire. 351-1109. 6-19

1961 Kropf—One bedroom, 10x50, \$3,500 or best offer. Evenings 6-9 p.m., Number 87, Hilltop. 6-19

**MUST** sell 1970 12x50 Monarch, one bedroom. Good buy. 351-3720. 6-19

1960 Billmore 10x42 1/2 with 10x30 annex. Fully carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 353-5848, days; 351-2557 after 6 p.m. 6-8

1969 12x45—One bedroom, air, furnished, carpeted, skirted, washer, shed. 353-5115, weekdays; 1-643-2890, evenings and weekends. 6-19

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-6622, days. 7-17

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

**Western Hills Mobile Estate** HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-6622, days. 7-17

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

**Southgate Mobile Home Sales** HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

**ASSUME** payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m. 6-13

**House for Rent**  
**FOUR** bedroom country house, garage, workshop, garden, \$250 monthly. 353-3929, days; 337-7528, evenings and before 8 a.m. 6-8

**LARGE** house for organized group for fall across from Currier Hall. 337-7787. 7-2

**Please Recycle This Newspaper**

**Roommate Wanted**  
**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, four blocks from town, 1.35-acre site, now or July 1. 354-1251. 6-20

**ROOMMATE** wanted—Furnished apartment, air conditioned, close in. Going cheap, could go cheaper. 351-6639. 6-13

**SHARE** close in, \$50 plus utilities. Dial 351-4353. 6-12

**MALE** wanted to share four-room apartment on S. Governor. \$55. Call immediately, 338-9521. 6-19

**FEMALE**—Modern, air conditioned, carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. 338-5777. 6-12

**FEMALE** roommate wanted for summer, own room, reasonable. 351-3316. 6-12

**ROOMMATE**—Own room, bus route, trailer. \$55, half utilities. 338-5370, evenings. 6-12

**GRADUATE** student(s) share modern two-bedroom apartment with same. Close, air conditioned. Call Ken, 337-3163 after 5 p.m. 6-12

**MALE**—Exceptional two bedroom, two bath, \$60 per month. 338-9898. 6-11

**MALE**—Share two bedroom, air, close. Summer only. \$55. 354-2733. 6-18

**NEED** two persons or two couples to share beautiful house near campus. Call 337-7936 after 6 p.m. 6-11

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share house, own bedroom. \$60, plus utilities. 351-8707. 6-11

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, own room. Pool, sauna, laundry facilities. 354-1672. 6-7

**MALE**—Share two bedroom, summer, air, near Seville. \$50-60 monthly. 354-1887. 6-8

**MALE** grad: Share nice two-bedroom apartment with same. 351-6170, 6-7 p.m. 6-8

### Apts. for Rent

**TWO** bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$140 and up. 351-5714; 338-5905. 7-17

**CLOSE** in, furnished, air conditioned apartment—part time jobs available. 337-2022. 7-7

**FURNISHED** apartments, 715 Iowa, clean and quiet. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 7-17

**NICE** downtown one-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. Go to Eicher Florist. 6-20

**NEWLY** furnished, one bedroom, air, no pets. Summer—\$130. 338-1618. 6-19

**TWO** furnished apartments, utilities paid. 720 N. Dubuque. 338-5966; 1-643-5458. 6-8

**UNEXPECTED** summer rental—Very nice, three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Parking. Dial 337-2758. 6-12

**GIRLS**—Furnished apartment, air conditioner. Choice location, immediate occupancy. 337-2841. 7-17

**FURNISHED** apartments—Adults no pets. Dial 337-3265. 6-12



# kickin' it around

**Greg Lund** **Bob Dyer**

University of Iowa outfielders Tom DeAngelo and Jeff Elgin and pitcher Tom Steen got honorable mention nods on the Big Ten all-Academic baseball team.

The Big Ten has signed a five-year agreement with the TVS Television Network to telecast the conference's basketball games. Commissioner Wayne Duke calls the contract "the most lucrative in the history of televised conference basketball packages."

Aubrey Devine, called by many "the greatest University of Iowa player of all time" was named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in the pioneer player category.

Former Hawkeyes Wilburn Hollis and Bill Happel will be members of the Cedar Rapids Raiders coaching staff this season.

Indiana's defending Big Ten basketball champions will get in some early practice sessions. During June the Hoosiers will make a seven-game, 12-day tour of Spain and the Canary Islands.

The squad will be minus frosh star Quinn Buckner, who will be on an all-star team touring China. And that may not be the end of Buckner's travels. Upon return he will enter try-outs for the U.S. team which will compete in the World University Games in Moscow in August.

The Big Ten and the Hall of Fame division of Medalist Industries have announced plans for a "pilot" football officiating clinic to be conducted July 12 through July 15 at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin. Herman Rohrig, supervisor of Big Ten football and basketball officials, has been named to head up the unique program which has the endorsement

of the Big Ten and the National High School Federation.

Michigan State has a husband-wife coaching tandem in Bruce and Mary Fossum. Bruce coaches the men's golf team while spouse Mary took over the reins of the coed golf unit for the first time in 1973.

Jesse Owens, the legendary track figure who put Hitler in his place, will kickoff the activities of the All-American High School Track and Field Championships at Drake this weekend. Owens will address the athletes involved at a Dinner of Champions on Friday.

The University of California at Irvine's athletic nickname is the Anteaters. Now if they can just schedule a team named the ants.

Former Hawk basketball standout Glen "Stick" Vidovic reports that the annual Serbian Basketball Tournament was its usual success.

"Stick" says the California Serbs took the tourney title but fun was had by all and the suds flowed freely. This year's shindig was held in Milwaukee with next year's tourney scheduled for Aliquippa, Pa.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, Milwaukee bratwurst baron and all-around baseball fanatic has announced his latest set of tips for ballpark gourmets. Worth mentioning are the Chinese egg roll in Atlanta, hot pretzels in Kansas City, crab cakes in Baltimore, ham subs in Boston, and of course, polish sausage with kraut in Milwaukee.

Hickman says if you're reduced to going to Cub games, try the smoky links behind home plate. And load up before attending any game in St. Louis, the eats there leave something to be desired. We might add that you bring along the pepto-bismol.

# Every K.C. fan's a king at 'palace on the plains'

By CHUCK HICKMAN Senior Staff Writer

It isn't hard to say good things about the new Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City. Just call Arrowhead Stadium, home of the NFL Chiefs, and Royals Stadium, new digs for the local entry in the American League, individually and collectively the best ball parks built in the last 20 years.

Kansas City players, front office officials and fans have the right to brag about their new palace, but they don't need to. A visit to the Royals park last week spoke louder than any claims made by a home town huckster.

By building two separate structures, Kansas City avoided the dull, double tiered concrete toilet bowls which have sprouted in other towns. Simple geometry makes it impossible to fit a fan shaped baseball field and a rectangular gridiron into anything but a vast, circular structure which puts all but a few spectators away from the action.

The singular charms of Forbes Field, Sportsman Park or Ebbets Field have been replaced by the vulgar sameness in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and half a dozen more. Royals Stadium was built for baseball by people who knew what they were doing.

The baseball park seats 40,000, thus eliminating the many bad seats which exist in larger arenas. Three levels of chairs stretch between the foul poles, with the large upper stand shaped like a quarter moon, allowing most of the

seats to rest between the bases. Two small general admission sections in the lower tier extend into the outfield.

The end result is one of the few modern baseball parks where spectators can be near the field of play without any viewing obstructions from posts. Though not intimate like Fenway Park or Wrigley Field, the size of the stadium doesn't make you wish you'd stayed home to watch it on TV.

The obligatory Stadium Club is perched down the left field line for those who want to watch the game in a coat and tie from a glass-in box. This establishment boasts decor by the wife of Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, and the longest bar in Missouri. Something for everybody.

For the more ordinary, management has refrained from gouging the public with the high ticket prices often associated with new stadiums. Once seated, the fans are patrolled by usherettes garbed in blue dresses with gold sequin smocks. At \$90 a throw, these uniforms have got to be among the most expensive around, if measured by the square inch.

One of the big losers in the switch to Truman was the Royals ground crew, rated the best in the majors while tending the tundra at the old park. The group now has only to drive a vacuum across the Tartan turf, which represents the American League's first fully artificial surface.

To guard against complete boredom, the crew supervises a "turf garden" of plastic grass, to be used as replacement for damaged sections of the

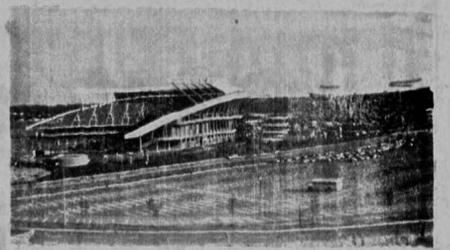
existing pasture. One can imagine the plot receiving a daily watering, while the gardeners look for nylon weeds or vinyl worms.

Finally, there is the center field scoreboard, all \$2 million worth. It is 12 stories high, and shaped like a king's crown. Quite obviously, it can flash almost any drawing, picture or statistic imaginable. But the most pleasing thing about it is that it doesn't.

The baseball crowds are surprisingly well dressed when compared to fans in other cities. With prompting by the scoreboard or the stadium organ, some cheering takes place, but little rabid rooting is evident.

Two signs of fan intensity, banners and fights, were completely nonexistent during a three-day visit. Perhaps the fans do not yet sense the stadium is theirs—it seemed almost crude to drop peanut shells or an empty beer cup on the clean cement in front of you.

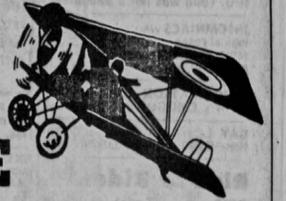
A lot of money and thought have given this stadium everything it needs—except tradition. There are no memories of hot Sunday doubleheaders, or of spilled mustard from your hot dog. In the meantime, forget the old song about "everything's up to date in Kansas City." This place is years ahead of any other ball park in any town, any sport. It simply is all you could ask for.



## Super spread

Royals Stadium, left, and Arrowhead Stadium, home of the NFL Chiefs, compose the \$70 million Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City. Arrowhead opened last fall, while the baseball park, which will host the 1973 All-Star game, opened in April.

Photo by Dave Culp



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## Baseball Standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	28	22	.560	Chicago	32	21	.604	
New York	27	24	.529	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	23	23	.500
Baltimore	23	22	.511	2 1/2	Montreal	22	23	.489
Boston	24	25	.490	3 1/2	St. Louis	23	25	.479
Milwaukee	24	26	.480	4	New York	22	26	.458
Cleveland	20	31	.392	8 1/2	Philadelphia	20	31	.392

Results				Results			
Minnesota	7	Cleveland	3, 1st 15 innings	Chicago	6	Los Angeles	4
Minnesota	13	Cleveland	9, 2nd	Atlanta	5	Montreal	3
Boston	5	Kansas City	4, 10	San Francisco	at	Pittsburgh	
Baltimore	14	Chicago	4	Philadelphia	at	Houston	
New York	at	Texas		St. Louis	6	San Diego	3
Milwaukee	at	Oakland		Other clubs	not	scheduled	
Detroit	at	California					

**Twins sweep**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Holt slugged two home runs and Steve Braun added one in a 16-hit attack that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 13-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their Wednesday doubleheader.

A double error by shortstop Frank Duffy enabled Larry Hise to score the tie-breaking run in the 15th inning as Minnesota defeated Cleveland 7-3 in the first game. The defeats extended Cleveland's losing streak to seven games.

**Cubs, 6-4**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal drove in three runs on a two-run homer and sacrifice fly, and the Chicago Cubs ended Don Sutton's four-game winning streak Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cardenal's homer after Ron Santo's single in the fifth gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead and then the National League East-leading Cubs chased Sutton, 7-4, with a four-run sixth.

Pat Bourque, Ron Santo and Don Kessinger poked one-run singles and Cardenal produced another run on a sacrifice fly in the sixth as the Cubs moved ahead 6-1.

Burt Hooton, 6-3, earned the victory with last-out help from reliever Jack Aker.

Los Ang 100 000 003-4 10 0  
Chicago 000 024 00x-6 9 0  
Sutton, Culver (6), Rau (8) and Ferguson; Hooton, Aker (9) and Rudolph, W-Hooton, 6-3, L-Sutton, 7-4, HRs-Los Angeles, Davis (7), Chicago, Cardenal (6).

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<input type="checkbox"/> Front end alignment Most American cars. (All cond. cars on same car.) Parts extra, if needed.	<b>\$9.95</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Shock absorbers Famous brand. Includes installation.	<b>\$12.88 EACH</b>
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<input type="checkbox"/> Brake reline (Drum-type) We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, and inspect complete brake system.	<b>\$29.88</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ball joints Our experts install both upper or both lower ball joints. Includes parts and labor.	<b>\$48.88</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-point brake overhaul Includes new Firestone lining on all 4 wheels, replace all 4 wheel cylinders, arc lining, turn and true drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front bearings, inspect complete system. Drum type brakes.	<b>\$64.88</b>		

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