



THE SUNFLOWER

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Editorial
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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23



Apollo Moon Ship Heads Home; Splashdown Set for Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—With the earth's gravity pulling their spaceship faster and faster toward a world still elated over man's first visit to the moon, the Apollo 11 astronauts rested Tuesday from two days of making history.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins flashed out of the moon's gravitational dominance, leaving behind an indelible mark as the first to go where man had never been.

The spacecraft passed into earth's gravity control at 1:39 p.m. EDT and Collins kidded controllers about having to explain gravitational difference to newsmen.

Then Collins joked that "The spacecraft gave a little jump as it went through the lunar sphere."

A mission controller laughed and said "Thanks a lot."

"Dave Reed who was to make the explanation is sort of burying

his head in his arms at this point," said mission control.

The astronauts awoke on their own and Armstrong reported each crewman had about eight hours sleep.

They faced a day of space drifting interrupted only by a short rocket burst to adjust their earthward flight path and by a 15-minute telecast.

With the lunar explorers still almost two days from home, their countrymen began planning a welcome reserved for heroes.

President Nixon announced plans for ticker tape parades in New York and Chicago and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

But the adulation of man will have to await the satisfaction of science.

About 18 days of quarantine await the astronauts after Thursday's splashdown in the Pacific. The space trio will be kept behind biological barriers to assure they brought no moon germs back to earth.

Nixon, still elated over the success of his country's attempts to land on the moon, said he hoped "the next great venture of space" will see Americans joined by other countries.

"This is the time for the optimists," he told a group of high school students in Washington. "Be optimistic."

Apollo 11 began its homeward journey early Tuesday morning, firing a long rocket burst above the moon's backside and whipping around toward earth. The spacecraft's speed will grow steadily until it curves into the grasp of earth's atmosphere and gravity.

The quarter-million mile trip began only hours after another moon traveler—the Soviet's unmanned Luna 15 probe—crashed into the moon.

A British scientist who monitored both moon flights from the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England said the marked contrast

of the American ship landing men on the moon and the Russian unmanned probe crashing showed a clear United States superiority.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of the space program," said Sir Bernard Lovell, a vocal critic in the past of America's space effort.

He said the American success may lead to U. S. and Soviet cooperation in space.

Space officials said Tuesday that Eagle, the craft that carried Armstrong and Aldrin to the moon's surface, remained in a lonely lunar orbit.

Eagle was abandoned Monday night after Armstrong and Aldrin rocketed off the moon's surface and rendezvoused with Collins, who flew alone in the command module while his crewmates landed.

Space officials said the Eagle that made history would remain in orbit of the moon "for several

See Astronauts, Page 2

U.S. Chemical Warfare Weapons To Be Withdrawn from Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, acknowledging for the first time that the United States has deployed war gases overseas, announced Tuesday it is removing its chemical weapons from Okinawa.

"Preparations are being made to remove certain chemical munitions, including some toxic agents, which were moved to Okinawa several years ago as a result of decisions made in 1961 and 1963," the Defense Department said.

The United States acted to defuse potential diplomatic problems with Japan four days after news reports said that 24 U. S. military and civilian personnel were

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking has announced a Committee on Crime Administration will begin immediately to study Kansas colleges and universities in an effort to prevent disorder and unrest on state campuses.

The Governor's committee has awarded \$22,500 in federal funds to the Midwest Research Institute to conduct the five-month study.

The funds have been made available to the Committee by the U. S. Justice Department to implement the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Gov. Docking has requested the committee to update its reports on campus disturbances in three areas. These areas include fact finding on whether or not out-of-state agitators are infiltrating colleges and universities and what appropriate steps should be taken to thwart their attempts.

Docking also said he asked the committee to recommend legislation which would allow more efficient prosecution.

"We must continue to protect

the individual in our society, offering him freedom to obtain an education without the unnecessary disruption," Docking said.

Results of the profile will be used in a comparison with other campuses which have experienced disorders. Docking pointed out that the study is designed to recommend steps to minimize the potential for campus unrest in Kansas.

"The study is primarily concerned with improving, on a broad scale, the overall effectiveness of higher education in Kansas," Docking added. Docking said the researchers will visit the six state campuses, collect data and interview administrators before the 1969 fall semester begins.

After students return to campus next fall, researchers will continue on-campus interviews with student group leaders and faculty. The Governor's Committee on Crime Administration will then submit its recommendations to Docking following the study.

affected when a container of nerve gas broke open at a U. S. base on Okinawa.

Until Tuesday, the Pentagon acknowledged only that there had been a mishap, and that the U. S. personnel had been returned to duty after brief medical observation.

The new announcement by Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, gave a fuller account of the July 8 incident and disclosed that it involved a nerve gas called GB, described as a toxic, nonpersistent, quick-acting chemical nerve agent which can injure by inhalation or by penetrating the skin.

The Pentagon announcement took pains to stress that the chemical munitions were sent to Okinawa during the Kennedy administration and that "no toxic chemical agents have been deployed overseas since Secretary Melvin R. Laird took office" six months ago.

At the same time, Henkin refused to discuss whether the United States has positioned chemical and radiological weapons elsewhere overseas, but he did state "unambiguously that there are no U. S. biological weapons stored overseas."

Biological weapons are for use in germ warfare.

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City Fathers OK Drinking In Century II

WICHITA (AP)—The city commission Tuesday gave initial approval to an ordinance which would allow mixed drinks to be served at the city's new Century II Auditorium, municipal airport and historic Cow Town.

The vote was 4 to 1, with Commissioner John Stevens voting no. The action follows enabling legislation obtained from the Kansas legislature this year.

The legislature was pushed through following widespread criticism over the use of liquor at Century II during the ball following Gov. Robert Docking's inauguration.

Tuition May Increase At WSU in 1970-71

Dr. Clark Ahlberg, WSU president, recently warned of a possible tuition increase for the 1970-71 school year.

The increase would stem from the fact that it has been customary for state supported educational institutions to have student fees pay for one fourth of the cost of operating the school.

The Kansas Board of Regents will soon submit budget requests totaling \$167.1 million for the 1971 fiscal year for the six schools under its jurisdiction.

This figure includes operating and capital improvement fund requests. The amount approved by the regents is \$3.78 million below the requests submitted earlier by the schools. Ahlberg stated that reductions are deleted proportionately from the budgets of all the institutions in relation to their size.

Ahlberg explained that the regent's recommendations will go to the Governor who will in turn make any alteration he deems appropriate and then include it in his budget.

The requests approved by the regents include proposed state general fund expenditures, funds

used for operating the institutions not to be confused with capital funds which are used for building, in the amount of \$96.51 million. The requests are up \$17.18 million or 12.17 per cent from the current fiscal year.

"Budget requests are divided into several basic parts," Dr. Ahlberg explained. "The first and probably most important is salary increases for the professors," he continued.

Dr. Ahlberg added that a university can have an infinite number of books in its library, new buildings and new tennis courts, but it can not retain respect in the field of education if it cannot retain an adequate teaching staff.

"I'm very pleased to see that the regents have approved an 8 1/2 per cent increase for WSU," Ahlberg added.

The second subdivision, according to Dr. Ahlberg, is for capital improvements such as building and renovating present structures.

"Our first desire along these lines was to gain funds for our computer lab, next is the increase of our budget for summer school programs," he continued.

Dr. Ahlberg noted that it is important when considering financing to keep a proper perspective. He pointed out the recent trend across the nation has been toward tight state budgets.

"One has to consider how we stand in the state and how the state relates to the rest of the nation," the president explained. "I think that we are doing quite well in the area of finance," he said.

Dr. Ahlberg stated that in the past year the governor had cut relatively little from WSU's budget. He added that he was hopeful that Docking would do the same this year.

The president explained that with the increased budget the ratio of student to state funds would be lower than the standard 25 per cent. He then explained that this is the reason the Regents might ask the school to raise its tuition, to achieve the desired balance.



MOONCAST—Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin broadcast the first live pictures from the Moon Sunday.

Astronauts Face Another Day of Drifting

Continued from Page 1

months" before crashing. Systems on the craft, they said, were 'dying, one by one.'

The space explorers face another day of drifting Wednesday. Their flight plans call for little except routine housekeeping.

Apollo 11 whips into the earth's atmosphere early Thursday morning.

Blazing white hot as friction chars its outer heat shield, the spacecraft will re-enter the atmosphere in a long arcing fall over the Asian land mass to the landing site southwest of Hawaii.

The astronauts will clothe themselves in heavy head-to-toe suits and breathe through canisters cleansing their breath during the transfer from spacecraft to recovery ship.

On the ship, the carrier USS Hornet, the spacemen will be iso-

lated in a special trailer designed to keep any germs from the astronauts from spreading to the rest of the world.

President Nixon will be on board the Hornet to greet them. But, like everyone else, he'll be allowed to see the spacemen only through a glass window in the side of a quarantine chamber.

After the trailer is flown to Houston, the astronauts will continue their quarantine in the \$10 million Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The Manned Spacecraft Center facility also will start an exhaustive series of scientific examinations of the two boxes of lunar soil Armstrong and Aldrin picked up during their historic walk on the moon.

High on the list of scientific interest in the lunar soil is the search for life. Scientists will

test the dirt for evidence of life in any form, and for soil chemicals that could indicate the moon perhaps once supported life.

'Barefoot' to Be Next CAC Flick

"Barefoot in the Park," a rollicking comedy starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, is this week's summer Film Series presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

A recent film, it involves what happens in the lives of newlyweds Fonda and Redford when they move into a tiny fifth floor walk-up apartment which is a challenge to love and stamina. From the very beginning, nothing goes right for the couple.

Investigation Of Chemical Agents Set

Continued from Page 1

Despite official silence, it is known that the United States has placed chemical warfare agents in strategic places abroad since the 1950s under a policy that such weapons form part of the U. S. deterrent arsenal.

In a formal statement read to newsmen, Laird recalled that when he became defense secretary, "I asked for immediate reports concerning CBW activities" because "I felt it essential to review the entire matter."

A National Security Council review of the entire U. S. chemical-biological-radiological warfare program, ordered by President Nixon at Laird's request, is being pressed, the Pentagon said.

Included in this study is the question of overseas deployment of war bases.

Henkin said the 23 U. S. soldiers and one civilian employe involved in the July 8 incident are "well and going about their normal duties."

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Docking Accused of Illicit Reward Practices by Republican Official

TOPEKA (AP)—The executive secretary of the Republican State Committee said Tuesday that Democrat Gov. Robert Docking is attempting to use state bank deposits of taxpayers' money to reward his Democrat friends and political supporters.

The Republican official, Bill Low, said the State Board of Treasury Examiners chose to place several million dollars worth of accounts in banks which have good political connections with the governor.

But Terry Scanlon, director of the State Department of Administration and a member of the Board of Treasury Examiners, said in reply that operation of the board since Docking took office has been devoid of politics.

Other members of the treasury board of examiners are W. L. Webber, Kansas bank commissioner, and State Auditor Clay Hedrick.

Scanlon and Webber are both appointees of Docking. Hedrick, a Republican, is now serving his fifth elective term.

"During his first term in office Gov. Docking moved swiftly to gain control over the Board of Treasury Examiners which is responsible for the depositing of state funds," Low said.

"Two of the three board members were appointed to their positions by Gov. Docking and they effectively control the action of the board."

Low said on July 17 the board met with a list of recommendations prepared in advance by the Democrat members "to place several million dollars worth of accounts in banks which have good political connections with the governor."

"Specifically, a Topeka bank represented by Mr. Richard Hanger, a former Democrat county official and close political associate of the governor, receipted the employment security benefit and clearing accounts even though the amount of money involved would exceed the legal limits for that particular bank," Low said in a prepared statement released here.

He apparently referred to Richard Hanger, a former Shawnee County commissioner who is now an officer in the Highland Park State Bank of Topeka.

Scanlon, in a prepared statement, said the employment security account will be held by the First National Bank of Topeka, not the Highland Park Bank.

Low said another Topeka bank "with excellent political connections was designated as the fee bank for the Boys' Industrial School even though it did not appear to meet the legal requirements for convenient service."

President's Lecture Reset for Monday

Due to last Monday's holiday for state employees, the final speech in the Summer Lecture Series has been postponed until Monday at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Dr. Clark Ahlberg, WSU president, is scheduled as the final speaker in the series, "Higher Education from Six Points of View." He will discuss the idea of the "University and Change." According to Dr. Ahlberg, his speech will center on the general theme of change in the University. He will focus on defining the roles of individuals within the University.

Dr. Ahlberg explained that the roles of faculty, staff, administration, alumni, trustees, students and even the general public were misunderstood. He noted that often those both inside and outside the University lack knowledge about the roles and functions of these people.

This speech is an opportunity to further understanding of the University, he continued.

"With so much clamor for change in our society, I feel it will be appropriate for me to talk about some of the changes in administration and organization and some of the emerging trends," he added.

Dr. Ahlberg, a 1939 graduate of WSU, became president of WSU last July. He was formerly vice-president of administration and research at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

While attending WSU Dr. Ahlberg was a political science major. Since then he has gained an extensive background in finance, research, administration and public service.

New WSU Phone Number Effective Last Saturday

Need to call WSU? You may have encountered a few difficulties if you've tried to reach the University during the past few days.

However, don't be discouraged. The reason for your difficulty is simple. Due to expansion by the University, the phone number has been changed to 685-9161. The new number became effective Saturday.

University extensions, for the most part, will remain the same.

Best Tactic for Avoiding Woes Is Ability to Say 'No'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the greatest arts in life is learning how to stay out of trouble. One never has to look far to find trouble. It is the circling horizon of every human life. All you have to do at any moment is to put your worst foot forward and—oops!—there you are, up to your armpits in sudden woe. How can anyone stay out of trouble? There is no certain method, because avoiding trouble is still an art and not yet a science. But one of the best tactics is to develop the ability to say no.

For example, it helps to steadfastly resist accepting invitations that lead only to disaster.

Such as:
"It looks like the train is going to be pretty late. Some of us decided to kill the time with a little card game. Low stakes, of course, care to take a hand?"

"If you were in my situation what would you do?"

"I'll steer if you'll just get

Second Moon Shot In Planning Stage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Man's second moon landing—Apollo 12—probably will be launched in November with the landing made in the western hemisphere of the moon.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Apollo program, said Monday the final site selection for the second manned lunar landing has not been completed, but that a point in the western Mare, or lunar sea, will be picked.

He said the landing probably will be in the so-called Apollo zone of the moon.

The Apollo 12 crew members are Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean. Conrad and Gordon are veterans of the Gemini program.

be-hind and give it a push. You don't mind, do you?"

"I call it five-alarm chili, and I figured out the recipe myself. I just throw everything in it except the kitchen sink, but it usually turns out great. Care to try a plate?"

"I got this one straight from the horse's mouth. It's a stock that's selling for only two bucks a share but as soon as we announce our program to land on Mars it should hit a hundred. Shall I cut you in for a couple of thousand?"

"Shall we match for it?"

"Dad, we're one guy short on our team. Do you want to play catcher, and show us how you used to do it in the old days?"

"The red-haired one at the end of the bar seems to have an eye out for you. Why don't you try to strike up an acquaintance with her before her boyfriend gets back from the washroom?"

"There it is on the top shelf. How about me steadying the ladder while you zip up and get it?"

"I know you must be bored with me talking so much about our vacation trip. Wouldn't you rather see the pictures we took?"

"I know this new dress looks a bit short. But do you think it is too short?"

"Steve Broadie took a chance. Why don't you?"

"Papa, here's our book on the new arithmetic. Can you help me with it?"

"Why not hit it a couple of times with a hammer and see what happens?"

"Shall I tell you what the doctor really found was wrong with me?"

"How about just a teensy-weensy one for the road?"

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, maybe you'd like to show me how you'd do it?"

"Well, then, answer me one thing. Just why did you marry me?"

Mathis Appointed New WSU Music Education Prof

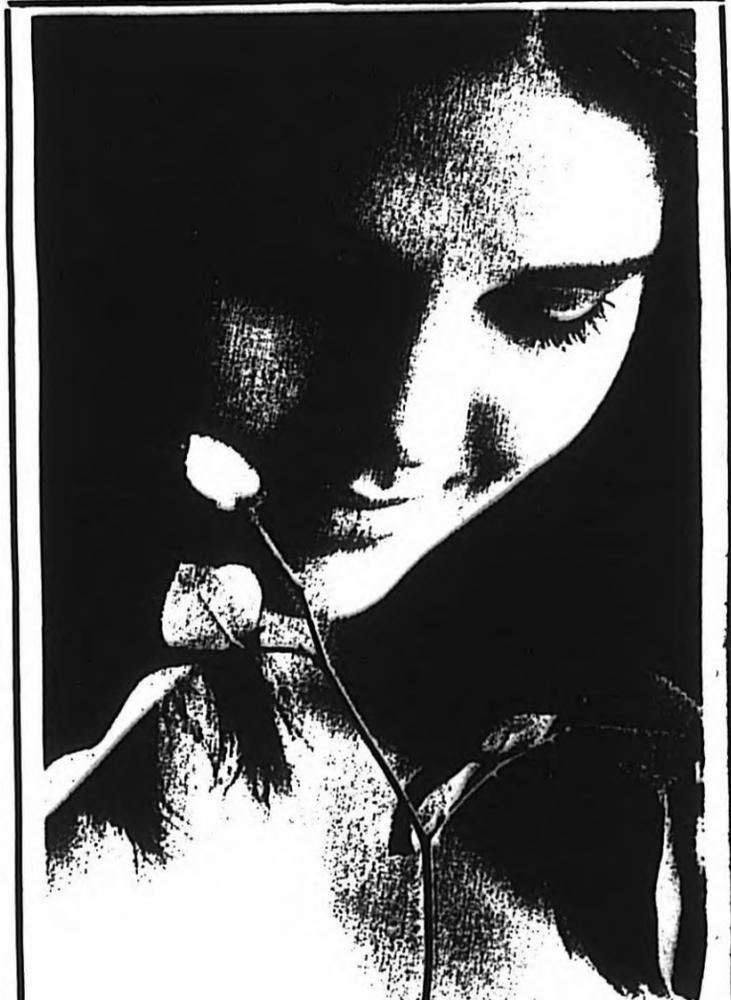
William E. Mathis has been named associate professor of music education and coordinator of graduate music studies at WSU's School of Music, Walter J. Duerksen, dean of College of Fine Arts, announced recently.

Mathis is completing his doctoral studies this summer at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Gordon Terwilliger, now associate dean of Graduate School and director of summer school and workshops at WSU, had been graduate music studies coordinator.

Mathis holds his master of science in music education from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

A clarinetist, Mathis has ten years of teaching experience at the secondary school and college level. He was an instructor for four years at the BYU laboratory school.



THE WICHITA SUMMER THEATRE

PRESENTS

The Fantasticks

The Magical Musical

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Editorials

Big Deal...

So we've landed on the Moon--big deal!

That is the attitude that many Americans have taken toward man's most monumental achievement.

Although this particular reaction was not registered by the majority of Americans concerning the Moon Flight, the general feeling in America today could very easily match that of the minority who knocked Apollo XI...Big Deal...So What... Feed the Kids...Make a Buck, etc.

Much is said today about how Americans take things for granted, but it seems that the situation is getting just a might on the discouraging side when the first trip to the Moon is passed off as some kind of daily occurrence, as was evident by the few who were having withdrawal fits because they missed the late show.

Taking things for granted, poverty and the Moon Shot seemingly wouldn't have too much in common, but The Rev. Ralph Abernathy certainly made a stirring effort to connect the three.

Prior to lift-off, Abernathy commented that the money that went into the Moon shot could have gone to feeding the nation's poor, in an effort to end poverty.

In answer to Abernathy's statement, a key NASA official said if he honestly felt that stopping the Moon shot would end poverty, he would call the whole thing off.

The comment made by the NASA official has a bigger message than it, at first, would seem. When the space program was seeking funds from the federal government, the money was to go to people--top notch people who could conduct the necessary experiments. The actual experimentation itself cost a great deal of the taxpayers money as well.

But after all is taken into consideration, the space program did not become a success solely because of the money. It took people working together for a common cause, with the general backing, financial and moral support of the American people.

The continuous success of America's space program proves that without a doubt, when men come together to devote all their efforts to a seemingly impossible task, it can be accomplished.

Money is important, no one can deny that fact of life. But equally important is the general backing and enthusiasm that can be generated in promotion of the cause, whether it be poverty or a space program. When the people begin supporting the poverty war as wholeheartedly as they backed the space program and beating the Russians to the Moon, the action will begin with the nation's poor people.

The Moon landing was indeed a "big deal"--people made it that way. For the war on poverty to become equally big, the people will also have to make it that way.

"BESIDES...JUST HOW FAR DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET IN TODAY'S WORLD WITHOUT A GOOD EDUCATION?"



Movie Review

Father's Daughter Is a Virgin

By RUTH DURCH
Staff Writer

"Goodbye, Columbus," still showing at Twin Lakes II after several weeks both there and previously at the Twin Lakes I, has certainly proven its worth and appeal. But the nature and quality of these attributes have as yet to be presented herein.

Therefore, in order to encourage those who have not seen "Goodbye, Columbus" or who have considered seeing it again, we present this review.

Richard Benjamin stars in "Goodbye, Columbus" as a contented--not complacent--Jewish librarian in a New York library. He becomes involved with a daughter of a social-climbing Jewish family who disapprove of his lack of ambition, as it appears to them. Eventually, the affair is broken by the girl's loyalty to the morals of her parents. Superficially, she rebels against these morals, but a subconscious slip, "forgetting," shows where her own beliefs lie.

The film follows the course of a typical romance. Girl attracts boy; boy gives chase. Their own private jokes develop as do games, "power struggles," parental opposition, intrigues, minor adventures, conspiracies and separations.

Jack Klugman, as the girl's father, acts in a manner calculated to create guilt feelings in those who, like his daughter, hurt their loving parents by indulging in premarital sex.

1969

From the ageless past
the moon has, at last, come
down to us;
all the poetry and glory
of the world, alas, has gone,
and we are more alone
than he who made his art
with rock and bone.

--Darline Cook Graham
W(S)U '46

When Richard Benjamin realizes that, despite her protests to the contrary, the girl does believe as her parents have taught her to believe, he gives her up to them. He really has no other choice.

The film "Goodbye, Columbus" reflects in its quiet way the problem of changing and varying sets of moral standards. The film is soft-spoken, but it "speaks and says something."

A Second Look

By CLIFF BIEBERLY
Managing Editor



Have you even given somebody from out of town, "Wichita" directions? They look at you like you were nuts. I can't say that I blame them. Usually street addresses here in town sound something like this.

"You say this guy is on Lulu, well here is how you get there. You go down Harry until you get to Pattie, Lulu should be next, if you get to Ida then you'll know you've past up Lulu."

Believe it or not at one time there was a mayor in this town who named four new streets after his four daughters, right in a row, (the streets that is). I guess you could call that Nepotizimical Nomenclature.

So here we have a city with thousands of miles of pavement, some two hundred thousand citizens and a map that would boggle the mind of the shrewdest New York cab driver.

As if this weren't enough, the city fathers persist in changing things around. Apparently they think it will keep the citizenry on their toes. A few months ago some bright eyed city commissioners decided that it might be cute to change Douglas Avenue to Century Avenue. Fortunately before the resolution could be passed, the commissioners turned their attention toward other problems, such as protecting the park from Ragdolls, Christian-Atheists (whatever they are) and anyone else who doesn't have a poodle on a leash.

A few years ago someone on the commission decided it would be nice if a person could drive the entire length of Kellogg without having anyone cross in front of him. So, at great expense to the tax payers, they built a wall, right down the middle of the road.

Now the city is in the process of cutting out sections of the median (at great expense to the tax payers) so that irate citizens don't have to drive three blocks out of their way to get on the thoroughfare.

If you want a frightening experience, try driving down Kellogg on a dark night some time. In the particularly dark areas by the road you can see little pairs of yellow glowing eyes, staring out across the street. No doubt they belong to crazed Wichitans awaiting their first chance to scurry in front of passers by, as soon as the city fathers knock a hole in the wall.

Some day a farsighted individual will make a fortune by tattooing city maps onto the stomachs of out-of-towners so that they might be able to find their way about. I would recommend that he include a marking pen for the daily changes.

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Sunflower Review

El Gallo Has 'Fake Rape' Racket

By Paulette Edmiston
Staff Reviewer

If you believe life is crazy, surrealistic, romantic and schmaltzy, then you can believe in "The Fantasticks."

This is the final Summer Theatre production of the season, opening Thursday and running through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

The plot concerns two lovers, Matt and Louisa, and while it is a simple search for happiness on the surface, there is a rather interesting, if serious undercurrent of worldliness penetrating the idyllic mood of romance.

The lovers, of a most perfect sort, cannot find happiness because their fathers, Hucklebee and Bellomy, have put up a wall between them. The fathers are not villains however, they are really the best of friends on the sly and have been planning the marriage for quite a while. By putting up the wall, they are insuring the love of their children, an act based on the assumption that children will always do with gusto what they are forbidden by their parents.

Throughout the play we have the presence of El Gallo, the Narrator and "bandit" who offers to the fathers a further assurance of their children's eternal love--an abduction, so staged that Matt will vanquish the enemies and win Louisa's heart.

El Gallo is a professional abductor (or as he calls himself, "rapist") and offers a variety of "fake for hire" rapes ranging from the bold to the polite, including even a military rape with drums and a big brass band, depending of course, on what they are willing to pay.

Participating in the rape are two hired actors, of the Duke and the Dauphin. The rape goes well, but the lovers cannot find true happiness until they have been hurt and noble El Gallo is on the scene once again to help, or rather to hurt.

Harold Davis as El Gallo is striking, worldly, passive, and sometimes bored by the whole thing. Davis will undoubtedly regain the vitality El Gallo should have since he has a good touch with the character already. But even if he doesn't, his vibrant voice will carry the part more than halfway.

The two fathers, Bellomy and Hucklebee, played by Darwin Corwin and Larry Meis respectively, have some great moments of comedy and song. All of their numbers have the potential to delight any audience--and with a bit more energy, they really could delight an audience, even an unromantic one. They are interesting characters, however, and just their appearance on stage gives them a good start in the right direction.

The two lovers, Matt and Louisa, played by Dave Lefler and Cynthia Lackey, have some great moments as well, even in the syrupy love scenes. Mrs. Lackey has a charming yet strong voice which is well-suited for the role of a romantic heroine. She also has a good vitality and energy necessary to carry off the performance.

Lefler has a pleasant, if not memorable voice which contributes the most to his moments on stage.

The greatest thing about Bauman must be his voice. He plays Henry as though he were King Lear, making the dignity seem all the more humorous in light of his tattered clothes and shabby face. Striplin's dying scenes will delight everyone as will the incongruity of his character, an Indian with a Cockney accent.

Betty Welsbacher's musical direction of this beautiful score contributes so much to the production that it is sometimes the focal point of the show. Music is such an integral part of "The Fantasticks" and the small orchestra takes advantage to the fullest. Another integral performer is the Mute, played by Gary McElwee, who is grateful and unpretentious throughout.



Matt (Dave Lefler) and Louisa (Cynthia Lackey) are married.



Matt has a new perspective on life after seeing the world.



Louisa has a disheartening reaction after conversation with El Gallo.



Two coniving fathers (Larry Meis and Darwin Corwin) sing of their children.

Photos by Dave Henry



LOVELY TWIRLERS—Over 500 band directors, twirlers and drum majors attended the 12th annual Marching Band Clinic Monday and Tuesday at WSU's Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Soviets Learn of Luna 15's Unsuccessful Moon Mission

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet people Tuesday found out that their Luna 15 unmanned spaceship failed at a space triumph while the U. S. Apollo 11 was returning successfully to earth.

Newspapers carried the Luna announcement inconspicuously. A success would have been splashed on front pages.

While news media tried to minimize the failure, the public undoubtedly was clearly aware of it and sharply disappointed. The Kremlin for years conditioned the country to attach great importance to space achievements and regard them as evidence of national progress.

Governor Docking Congratulates 'Apollo 11' Crew

TOPEKA AP — A message of congratulations was sent into space Tuesday to the three astronauts aboard Apollo 11 by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, his office reported.

A spokesman in the governor's office said Docking's 30-word message was sent to the spaceship via the Air Force Military Radio System which monitors communications between Houston's space center and the orbiting spacecraft.

"Your accomplishments are of the highest value and a tribute to a nation and a people seeking peace," said the Docking message. "Congratulations and good wishes in the remaining historic hours of your flight."

"We have direct communications with the astronauts at all time," Luftig was quoted. The governor's office said Luftig told Docking he knew of no other public official who had utilized the Air Force stations to send messages to the three astronauts.

Special Ticket Rate Available at CAC

WSU students and faculty may still purchase tickets to the Kenley Star Theatre productions at a special price.

Tickets for the Sunday evening production at 7:30 p.m. are available at the price of two tickets for \$3.25. Reservations must be made in the CAC activities office by 3 p.m. Friday.

What's Happening?

Wednesday, July 23

12:30 p.m., Book Discussion, Richard Welsbacher, Author's Lounge, CAC Bookstore
3:30 p.m., Administration Council, Morrison Board Rm.
8:30 p.m., WSU Summer Film Series, "Barefoot in the Park," CAC Theater

Thursday, July 24

2:30 p.m., Espanola Charla
8:30 p.m., WSU Summer Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Wilner Auditorium

Friday, July 25

Transfer Students Pre-Registration Ends
8:30 p.m., WSU Summer Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Wilner Auditorium

Saturday, July 26

8:30 p.m., WSU Summer Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Wilner Auditorium

Welsbacher Will Head Discussion On Rolf's Book

Dr. Richard Welsbacher, head of the theatre department, will discuss "Hadrien the VII" for this week's book discussion, today at 12:30 p.m. in the Author's Lounge.

Written in 1904 by Fredrick Rolfe, "Hadrien the VII" is an international prize winner.

Dr. Welsbacher explained that the book had recently become popular again because a play was made of it last season. Generally, the book is about an Englishman who is unexpectedly made Pope, and some of his unusual reforms and his eventual assassination, added Dr. Welsbacher.

'The Fantasticks' Last Summer Play

"The Fantasticks," the longest running show in the American Theatre, will wrap up the Wichita Summer Theatre season this weekend.

Under the direction of Ray Dryden, a 1969 theatre graduate, and Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of the Wichita Summer Theatre, the cast of eight is trying to recreate the show which was so successful two seasons ago.

Two seasons ago Dryden played the role of El Gallo. In comparing the two sets of cast, he stated that the cast for this show is the stronger of the two and that its strength is apparent in the voice qualities of the cast members.

"The Fantasticks" is making a return performance as a result of a poll taken two summers ago when the play was presented. Over 80 per cent of the spectators polled requested that "The Fantasticks" be made an annual offering.

"Fantasticks has such appeal to the public because it is a simple show. It deals with a situation experienced by all of us in one

way or another, Dryden said. "Sometime in our life we all have been hurt," he added.

As director this year, Dryden has encountered new problems with the show. "At first I did have a tendency to impose my El Gallo on Harold (the 1969 El Gallo is Harold Davis). After a while I came to see his El Gallo too. One thing that helped me was the fact that Harold had a strong idea of his El Gallo," Dryden said. "He knew where he wanted to go with him," he added.

When asked about the difference of relationship in his role of director, Dryden commented, "This is the first time I've ever seen the show. Before I saw mostly one part, but now I see the play as a whole."

"This is one of two or three plays I could do every week and not get tired of it," Dryden observed.

Certain time for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday night is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale daily in the Wilner box office.

Missouri University Intends To Raise Tuitions This Fall

COLUMBIA, Mo. —(AP)— The University of Missouri announced Monday it will raise tuition for out-of-state students by \$35 per semester beginning in the fall.

President John C. Weaver said the school took the step "with reluctance and regret" but added it was necessary to maintain "good quality education for Missouri young people."

Weaver said even with the fee hike, MU rates compare favorably with those charged by similar institutions in the region.

He said MU officials had warned for months that the school needed at least the amount of money recommended to the recent legislature by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in order to cope with increased

enrollments and higher operating costs.

The governor had asked the legislature for \$85 million in the university's general operating budget for the new fiscal year but the lawmakers appropriated only \$80.7 million.

University officials said the increased rates are expected to bring in an additional \$4.2 million from students this fiscal year, the raising the budget to approximate the level requested.

Starting in the fall, all Missouri students will pay \$200 per semester in incidental fees instead of the old rate of \$165. Students from outside Missouri will pay tuition of \$400 a semester instead of the old rate of \$250.

Students who are Missouri residents do not pay tuition.

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New Health Program May Become Reality

Depending on the outcome of a current study and subsequent action by the Board of Regents an allied health professions program may emerge at Wichita State by the fall of 1970.

Dr. Jack Walker, associate dean of the KU medical school, is currently researching the feasibility of such a school. Working at WSU two days a week since last spring, Walker will continue his work through the summer.

Authorized by the Board of Regents, the study is specifically determining if there is a need for such a school in Wichita and if the necessary people as well as clinical and University resources exist in Wichita.

Dr. Walker's report, containing the answer to these questions, is expected to be issued late in the summer.

Dr. John Brazeale, WSU vice president for academic affairs, said recently that there is a "Pattern which is emerging across the country to organize within universities and college allied health professions schools."

Brazeale said that the established university health programs train people to work in support of the physicians. Courses offered include training in the fields of medical technology, X-ray technicians, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, hospital administration, dietetics, and medical records librarianship.

WSU currently offers three programs in the health professions which include nursing, medical technology, and dental hygiene. The academic approach is offered by WSU to these health education programs, but draws on clinical facilities of the Wichita community to supplement the academics.

Brazeale added in conclusion to these facts that the step for WSU into an allied professions school would be, in fact, an expansion of its present health offerings rather than a step into a completely new field.

If Dr. Walker's late summer report indicates the need for a medical professions school in Wichita, "We will undoubtedly ask the Board of Regent to secure a dean for the school who would then work toward implementing this program," Brazeale said.

Brazeale emphasized that if the program were launched at WSU there would be close cooperation between it and the existing educational programs offered by local hospitals.

"With the University already here, and with extensive clinical facilities in hospitals in the same metropolitan setting, it makes Wichita a most appropriate loca-

tion for these programs," Brazeale said.

The current study into the allied health programs possibilities has received the active interest and support from the Kansas Regional Medical Program (KRMP), as well as that of the local hospitals and medical centers.

Praising the KRMP's efforts to unify various elements in the Wichita community concerned with medical education, and upgrading medical care to an extent not known before in Wichita, Brazeale said, the KRMP support of the program would add weight to the possibility of the school being formed at WSU.

Joseph A. Heeb, St. Joseph assistant administrator, said that he was "very happy" about this possible development. He pointed out that there is a need in the nation's hospitals for more people trained in allied health professions.

Sister Agnes Marie, St. Francis administrator, said that her hospital and all Wichita hospitals are behind the proposed WSU school. She added that there is already cooperation between the city's hospitals and WSU in several health education programs.

Roy C. House, executive vice president and administrator of Wesley Medical Center said, "We are working with WSU on this program and we are very much in favor of it. We need more trained people, everybody needs more, because of continual expansion of hospitals," he explained.

House concluded by saying that "WSU is a logical place for such a school because Wichita is actually the medical center of the state with its excellent complement of doctors, hospitals including the Veterans Administration and McConnell Air Force Base facilities), and the academic resources of WSU.

Forensics Prof Receives Award

WSU assistant professor of speech and head debate coach, Quincelee Striegel, has been elected national debate coach of the year by the Philodemic Debating society of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Recipients of the honor are chosen for their contributions to intercollegiate forensics and success of the teams they coach.

Since the award was established in 1964, three of the six recipients have been associated at some time with WSU. Two WSU alumni, Herbert James, director of forensics at Dartmouth College, and William Reynolds of George Washington University, also have received the awards.



LITTLE QUACKS--A mother mallard duck & her nine youngsters take advantage of the sunny weather for a swim in the Corbin fountain where they reside.

Momma plus Nine Baby Quacks Take Up New Residence at Corbin

By ELAINE RECORDS
News Editor

WSU's Corbin Education Center has recently acquired 10 new quacks--little duck quacks, that is.

Security patrolman Billy McCoy discovered the University addition, actually nine baby Mallard ducks and their mother, Friday in the fountain on the "patio" of Corbin.

Since the discovery of the small-fry ducks, WSU's security force has taken up caring for them. John Davis, another University patrolman, reports that McCoy is just a mother to the ducks. "He gives a report on their progress whenever he goes off duty each day. He also counts them everytime he sees them, which is really hard because they move around so much," Davis explained.

The mother duck, medium brown in color, located her nest on the island of the fountain at Corbin. The ducklings were hatched there and are now approximately one week old. According to Davis, the foliage and shrubs on the

island made a good place for the nest.

Since the ducks were found, the officers have been feeding them several times each day. Davis said he thought every shift was feeding them. Asked what their diet consisted of, he said mostly cat food and bread. The ducks seem to be thriving on the somewhat questionable food.

The baby ducks are only about four inches high and are brown with small white spots. One is solid dark brown.

Davis noted that when he first saw the ducks all but one were in the water. "The dark one was the only one not in the water when I saw them first," Davis said. He had fallen behind the wall and couldn't get in. I got a board so he could walk on into the water. The board is still floating in the fountain, and they use it for sunning," Davis continued.

No amateur at raising wild life, Davis reminisced about the time as a youth when he was caring for some 100 odd animals including ducks, pigeons, chickens, raccoons, dogs, etc.

The officers are mainly concerned with watching the ducks grow. Davis said they are feeding and watching the ducks, hopefully so they won't be stolen. Davis plans to contact the State Fish and Game department about having the ducks tagged, "just for curiosity's sake."

It's possible that the ducks might mate and come back to Corbin. If they were tagged, we'd know if it was them, Davis continued. "I think they ought to stock the fountain with fish," he added.

Perhaps the fountain isn't the best habitat, but it is better than some. Davis noted that he thought it was interesting to watch them grow.

As the ducks grow older, the officers will probably change their diet to something like chicken feed. Davis said the ducks, which live almost anywhere with water and foliage, will probably live at Corbin until they are able to fly, possibly until school starts, he added. The ducks will be able to be on their own in five or six weeks Davis commented.

Commenting on the duck's attitude toward people, Davis said the mother doesn't seem to mind people quite so much now. But, since they are wild ducks, they probably never will become very friendly.

The ducks do, however, lend a pleasant aura to the fountain at Corbin. When The Sunflower went to investigate and photograph the ducks, they were all neatly swimming as fast as they could, away from us. They apparently wanted nothing to do with the press.

Psychology Grads Publish Journal

"Psychological Exponent--Selected Student Papers in Psychology," is the title of the recently published journal produced by the wsu psychology Graduate Student Organization (PGSO).

Appearing for the first time at WSU, The Psychological Exponent is intended to become an annual project for psychology students. Composed of 11 articles covering many phases of psychology, the journal is basically a student initiated project.

"With the exception of advising on selection of submitted material, the work on the journal was 95 per cent by the students," said Bob Paden, graduate student of psychology, and editorial advisor for the Exponent.

"The original idea for the journal was created last fall by Bill Brittain and myself," said Paden, "but actual work on the journal did not get underway until March of 1969."

According to Paden the work and articles in The Exponent were done primarily by Graduate Students. The materials which were submitted consisted of papers which had received class credit, and many of them were used as final papers for psychology courses. To get the project underway,

a contest was held to decide the name of the publication, and psychology text books were given as prizes.

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AND YOUR NAME AGAIN SIR?—It's Tom Vanderhoofen, Shocker Sports Information Director kneeling in the 100-degree heat with Miss Kansas Margo Schroeder watching his efforts with the WSU 'Sod Squad.' The new stadium turf is expected to be ready within a few weeks.

All-Stars Compete Tonight Following Tuesday Rainout

WASHINGTON --(AP)-- Some 45,000 fans and a host of baseball greats, will match the power-laden American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in today's 40th All-Star Game.

Game time is 8:15 p.m., EDT.

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, have hit a total of 179 homers. This compares with 105 homers for the National League's eight best.

But it's not only the long-ball threat that is adding excitement to this year's game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Pregame festivities included: A \$125,000 banquet Monday night to top off baseball's centennial celebration and to announce selection of an all-time All-Star team.

A White House reception for the players in tonight's game, members of baseball's Hall of Fame, club owners and sports writers.

In addition to the sellout crowd here, a national television audience will be watching the American League attempt to blast open the pattern of recent years. The National League won 2-1 in both 1966 and 1967, and 1-0 last year.

"We've got power on this club the American League hasn't had in recent years," said Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers. "I think after the last three games people would be very happy to see some balls go out and I think some balls will be popped pretty good."

So does National League Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't think the pitchers can overpower the hitters as in the past couple of years," Schoendienst said.

The American League power-parade features Jackson, the major league's homer leader with 37, and Howard, the runnerup with 34.

And it has Rico Petrocelli of Boston, 25 homers; Boog Powell of Baltimore, 24; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 22; Sal Bando of Oakland, 18, and Bill Freehan of Detroit, 13. Only Rod Carew of

Minnesota, among the starters, is under double figures with six.

On the bench are such other homer-hammers as Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, 29, and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, 28.

The National League has Willie McCovey of San Francisco, with 30, and Lee May of Cincinnati, a reserve, with 29.

Three other National Leaguers have reached the 20-homer plateau, Hank Aaron of Atlanta, 24; Tony Perez of Cincinnati, 22, and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, 22.

McCovey, Aaron and Santo will be in the starting line-up along with Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 12; Cleon Jones of the New York Mets, 10; Felix Millan of Atlanta, five; Don Kessinger of the Cubs, three and Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, one.

Kiser's Korner

By MIKE KISER Sports Writer

Jones of the Jets

This month, 21 players who cut their competitive teeth on Missouri Valley Conference football reported to American Football League training camps.

Some are veterans, others rookies. Some are seeking to keep jobs, others are trying to take them away. One of those trying to win a job is Jimmie Jones, a first-year man in the camp of the New York Jets, champions of the world.

If the name sounds familiar, it should. During his three-year career at WSU, the Englewood, N.J., native was considered one of the top defensive players in Shocker history. He was a two-time All-Conference pick at defensive end and would probably have been honored a third time had he not been switched to offensive end in '68.

Jones is listed as a linebacker, and if he sticks with the Jets, he would be one of the lightest 'backers--215 pounds on a 6-foot-3 frame--in the league.

Training Camp--The World

What does Jones face at New York's Hempstead training camp? Having never been to a pro training camp myself, I can't say. But I think Tex Maule, veteran pro football observer, can give an idea of what camp life is like.

The following comments are Maule's, written in what has to be one of the best sports books ever compiled, "The Pros," by Robert Riger and Maule, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1960.

"Training camp is the world, and it's a tough world, whose law is the survival of the fittest. A typical pro camp is located at a small college in a small town. The players sleep in one dormitory, eat at the college cafeteria, which is in operation early to take care of them. The food is simple and runs to steaks and roasts almost to the point of monotony. The days are long and hard, and few players object to the eleven o'clock curfew. This is a business--a hard, demanding one--and these are businessmen with no time for frivolity. Sleep is an investment in energy which will be sorely needed the next day, and no one quarrels with the early bedtime.

"The day starts at 7, breakfast at 7:30. On the field at 9:30, hard, grueling practice until 11, then lunch from 12 to 1. The early afternoon is spent in meetings, with the offensive and defensive units separate, then back to the field at 3 or 4 for two more hours of applying what was learned in the meetings. Dinner comes at 6 or 7 and there's usually another meeting from 8 to 10. Then an hour to write home or play cards or listen to the lonesome sound of a record player singing the same song over and over again down the hall...."

"The Turk makes his rounds in the last hour of the long day. The Turk is an assistant coach whose unpleasant duty it is to end the dreams of a rookie or the career of a veteran. He finds the player alone and tells him quietly, almost furtively, that he is through. Some players listen stoically, some plead for another chance, some curse, but all of them leave.

"They go on an early train or plane and they are driven into town in the gray of morning, before breakfast. No one likes a ghost at the table

with him. The players check the chow line every morning, the guards counting guards, tackles counting tackles, ends, end. The line grows short as camp nears its end, and the fit, who have survived, eat heartily."

Ordeal of the Rookie

"The typical rookie comes from a major college. He was a fine player there; he wouldn't be in this training camp otherwise. He was a campus figure and nearly everyone knew him and he was, naturally, sensible of his own importance. Now he is a stranger in a new land and he suits up in the dressing room with other rookies. Maybe he's a back, and he looks furtively at the other backs while he dresses. They're big, he thinks, God, they're big. He's a little sick at the stomach from nerves and he and the other rookies dress silently while the old pros chat easily and talk about summer jobs and girls and the season coming and the season past and girls. They ignore the rookies and when the team clatters out of the dressing room to the practice field, the rookies walk together and the veterans walk in the small groups that the years have formed.

"In the first scrimmage, the rookie finds out that the pros are even bigger and faster and tougher than he had feared. The noise in the line comes as a shock; the big men curse and shout and groan, and the pop of leather on leather is a fearsome thing. And there's no quarter shown to rookies. The veterans are fighting for their jobs, too, and they fight with guile and power. It is not enough to be strong and brave and quick: everyone on this team is. There's a plus quality of toughness of mental fiber and mental agility which makes the final difference.

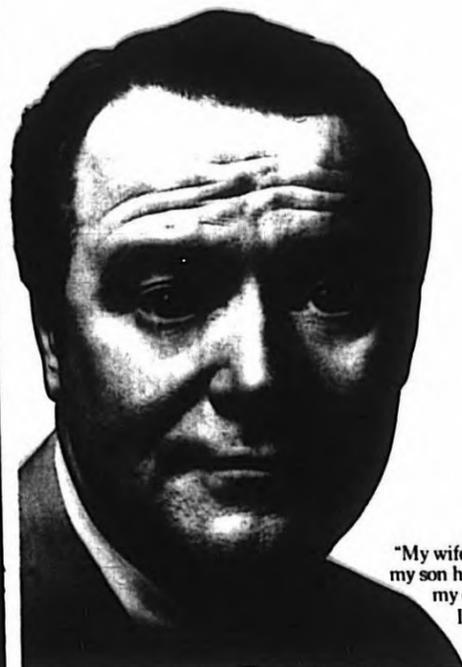
"The trial period, for the best of the rookies, lasts nearly two months, through some six exhibition games. These games are not the less for being exhibitions: the players on both teams are earning the right to stay for the regular league season and they hit hard...."

"For the rookie who makes the team, a new trial begins. Mistakes which were condoned in practice or in exhibition games draw quicker and bitter censure now from teammates and from coaches. Now the games count in dollars and cents, and now the erstwhile rookie is a man among men and he is expected to perform as one...."

"He becomes a member of a team within a team. For awhile he'll probably play on the suicide squad--the special team which kicks off or receives the kickoff. Eventually, as time and injuries wear away the starting offensive and defensive platoons, he'll earn a place on one of them...."

"As the year declines into December, he'll find he's no longer a rookie, except in name.

"By the season's end, he is tougher and stronger and probably--because pro football rookies start their careers young, while they are still growing--bigger. When he goes back to the small town where he was raised, he'll be different--sure of himself, because he has made it in the most demanding sport in the world. And next year he'll look at the rookies coming up tolerantly, but he won't remember how it felt."



"My wife ignores me,
my son hangs up on me,
my dog growls at me.
I think I'm ready for something."

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"



Something.

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