



Smile on Your Brother

Sheriff William Lee, of Greene County, Ala., sits Friday with his arm around the shoulders of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They were in the Greene County Courthouse, where six blacks had just been officially declared the winners of a county election.

— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Talks of Arms With India, Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — President Nixon wound up his Asian tour Friday after hearing arguments from officials in both India and Pakistan on whether to lift the freeze on U.S. arms shipments to the subcontinent.

Before heading for Romania Saturday, Nixon met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi, then made a short flight to neighboring Pakistan.

A White House source reported after Nixon's huddle with President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan that the Pakistanis had made a strong case for, and the Indians a strong case against, the renewal of U.S. military sales.

Washington cut off arms shipments to both sides after their 1965 border war over the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir. The United States is reviewing the issue and expects to make a decision later this year, the source said.

The arms embargo was one of Pakistan's complaints against the United States as it shifted away in recent years from its former posture as a close ally. Now it uses arms supplied in part by Red China.

The strain in U.S.-Pakistan relations were publicly recognized by both Nixon and Yahya as the American leader arrived for a 21½-hour visit — the same amount of time he accorded to India.

The 52-year-old Pakistani leader said, "The pattern of our relations has changed somewhat since 1953, but there is no diminution of our mutual regard, nor, I am happy to say, in your country's interest in Pakistan's well-being."

Nixon said one visit will not resolve "some strains in our relationships over recent years," but he aimed "to restore a relationship of friendship based on mutual trust which is so essential to good relations between two countries."

"The main idea," a Pakistani spokesman said, "was to understand the viewpoint of each other on matters which were on the mind of either or both. . . . No decisions were made or expected."

The White House source indicated considerable understanding of Pakistan's view on the arms question, though he denied this foreshadowed a decision in Pakistan's favor.

He noted that India had an arms in-

dustry while Pakistan did not, and that Pakistan had built up its defenses originally with much U.S. equipment. In that context, an embargo could be seen as working more against Pakistan than its rival India, he said.

Nixon and Yahya also went into such topics as Chinese-Soviet relations, economic aid, Vietnam, U.S. policy toward Asia after the war and Nixon's Asian trip.

Yahya took over from President Mohammed Ayub Khan last March after riotous anti-government demonstrations. He has said since that he wants to improve relations with the United States.

CSL Asked To Approve New Code

By JOHN NEIBERGALL

Members of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) were asked Friday to approve by mail some changes in the Committee's version of the Code of Student Life and the Student Bill of Rights.

In an eight-page letter to CSL members, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen asked that the Committee approve his Code changes, which he said were "minor" differences from the CSL's recommendations.

Bowen proposed that sections of the Code "in which there seems to be more significant difference of opinion" be further discussed before a final decision would be made.

If the members write back approving Bowen's changes two anti-demonstration sections (6 and 7) and the provision that forbids drinking liquor in University buildings and approved housing would be left unchanged by this fall.

Section 6 makes students subject to discipline for demonstrating in any University building unless authorized to do so, and Section 7 forbids unauthorized entry into or occupation of any area of the campus at any time.

Both the anti-demonstration provisions and the no-drinking rule had been deleted from the CSL Code revisions. Bowen asked that they be retained in the general conduct rules.

The Code for which Bowen seeks approval also contains a new section 5, another anti-demonstration rule. The CSL version of section 5 would have allowed punishment for occupying a University room, building or area only when the process of the University or the safety of an individual were seriously threatened.

A more stringent regulation adopted Feb. 9, 1968, by the State Board of Regents was included in the University procedures manual last month, however, which would have overruled CSL's section 5.

At the request of Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, Bowen substituted the Regent's rule for section 5 and in the text identified the new anti-demonstration section as a rule adopted by the regents.

Sutton wanted students to be familiar with the Regent's rule.

One way the Regent's rule is more stringent is by allowing punishment for inciting to demonstrate.

The minor revisions, Bowen said, involved "either editorial suggestions for clarity or consistency or technical suggestions for clarity or consistency or technical suggestions to overcome problems not foreseen by the Committee."

The Bill of Rights involved some articles of "substantial" disagreement between Bowen and the committee.

The CSL asked in article 11 protection for students against any University searches and seizures conducted without a civil warrant. Since only criminal violations justify a civil warrant, Bowen said, it would be in the best interests of students to maintain "sufficient flexibility to permit an investigation under established procedures."

Bowen said article 14 of the bill of rights was "inconclusive regarding the emergency power of the president to temporarily suspend students whose continued presence he deems a danger."

Bowen proposed that the power be clearly maintained.

NEWS CLIPS

2 Get Dusted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A broken vacuum at the moon rock laboratory put two more men into quarantine with the Apollo 11 astronauts Friday and forced scientists to change their handling of lunar material.

It was the first time anyone outside the quarantine area had been exposed to moon dust, officials said.

The accident was a sudden break in a glove attached to and extending into a vacuum chamber where the moon rocks are worked on. But it was not expected to delay processing of the material brought back by Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Friday, after giving both men a thorough physical examination with blood tests, Dr. Craig Fischer, clinical laboratory chief at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, described them as "feeling fine and having no evident abnormalities."

Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Thursday that Tom E. Lyon, 516 6th Avenue, Coralville, was the co-owner of Coralville's Community Transit Company with Raymond Scheetz, 1821 Winston Street.

Lyon is legal counsel for the company, which has provided bus service between Iowa City and Coralville for nearly a year.

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Frustration with Economic Problems May Lead Prof to Run for Congress

By DAVID KOTOK

Frustration over the course of events in the United States may "force" William P. Albrecht, assistant professor of economics to become a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Albrecht told The Daily Iowan in an exclusive interview Friday that he seriously considering running for Congress in 1970.

He said he would probably run because of the "frustration, in terms of what is going on in America and in terms of just sitting behind a desk talking about things. I would like to get nearer the action."

"My decision (on running for Congress) depends on the type of support I round up — both moral and financial," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said his main concerns were "broad economic problems" and the federal government's role in solving them.

"The United States is affluent in terms of per capita income but not in terms of clean air, income distribution and adequate education," he explained.

Albrecht said that the fear of the so-

called military-industrial complex is real, in an economic sense as well as in a moral sense.

"The military-industrial complex is simply a response by the business community to the easiest way to make money. If we had signals going out from the government that you could make money by making America a better place to live, I think industry would rush to fill that need," he said.

Albrecht said he was encouraged by Congress's move to assume the role of evaluating military spending.

"If the military cannot get the money to fight wars, like the Vietnam war, then the administration won't be able to start another war," he said.

Attacking the priorities set for the national military budget, Albrecht said that the priorities should be changed to attacking pollution, to enacting social legislation and to doing more in the area of mass transportation.

Albrecht, who teaches a course on government controls over business, said that government restrictions on business are protective of the private enterprise

system rather than "socialistic."

"By changing our priorities and placing controls on industry, we are actually trying to make the private business system work better and to allow it to survive," he explained.

Albrecht discussed the possible effects on his campaign of his affiliation with the University in a time when there seems to be a great deal of anti-university feeling.

He said he did not believe that his affiliation would hurt his chances of political success. He said he thought that it might cost him a few votes but that it would also gain him support.

Student workers would play a large role in any campaign he waged, Albrecht said. He said he believed he could get the support of the Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC) in a Democratic primary.

The IDC, of which Albrecht is a member, is an issue-oriented reform group made up primarily of the 1968 supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), and of the late Robert F. Kennedy. The

IDC requires agreement of two-thirds of its members before it can support a candidate in a primary.

Referring to Iowa's Republican Congressman, Fred Schwengel, Albrecht said, "Fred Schwengel has been in Congress a number of years and it is difficult to find any impact he has had on this nation."

"I hope I — or any candidate — could have more effect. The First District deserves a more active congressman," he added.

Albrecht first became actively involved in politics during the "McCarthy for President" campaign in 1968. Albrecht became an Iowa City Democratic precinct committeeman in March of that year.

Asked whether he felt his lack of past political experience might be a hindrance to his campaign, Albrecht said, "I do not think there is any specific training ground for Congress."

Albrecht said that he would announce early in the fall whether or not he would be a candidate.

Inquest into Kennedy Case Refused

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The bid for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident, was rejected Friday on a technicality. But Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis planned to take the matter to another court.

Dinis' first request was turned down Friday by Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro, who said it was a matter for District Court to handle, not Superior Court.

Dinis wants further investigation in the July 18 death when Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pool near Edgartown on Chappaquiddick Island, a resort area near Martha's Vineyard.

Dinis has been avoiding newsmen, but an associate said he is writing the District Court Chief Justice Kennedy L. Nash to ask for the inquest in the Edgartown District Court.

Tauro, in rejecting the first request, said the law gives initial jurisdiction to District Courts in such cases.

In Washington, before Tauro's ruling,

Kennedy said he would "cooperate in any way" possible with an inquest, but he added that he didn't understand the purpose of it.

"It's a legal matter," Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, told newsmen. "I plan to cooperate in any way. It's still rather unclear as to the nature of it."

In his request to Tauro, Dinis did not say why he waited so long to seek the inquest or what he hoped to ascertain by securing one.

His letter to Tauro said, "This inquest will concern the death of one Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, of Washington D.C., who supposedly died by external means on or about July 18, 1969."

Jets Beat Stars Score: 26-24

(See Story on Page 4)

Chemical Warfare Studies Have Benefit: Army Digest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's chemical warfare research has resulted in civilian benefits, according to the latest issue of Army Digest.

The Army Digest says "vast and complex advantages in health, economics and social betterment . . . are accruing to the entire nation from research and development" in chemical and biological warfare (CBW).

"This is an area where the Bunsen burner and retort of the chemical laboratory are providing not only defensive chemical-biological capability for our military forces — but where sometimes even the weapons themselves turn out to be of value in fields of medicine, agriculture or manufacturing," said the Digest, a monthly publication distributed

within the Army and to interested persons outside the Army.

"Sometimes by accidental discovery, more often by continuing and relentless scientific investigation, the work of the Chemical Corps transcends national defense to bring incalculable benefits to the civilian economy and personal well being. . . ."

"A quick listing of chemical research and development would include vaccines, compounds for weed control, studies predicting behavior of plant disease epidemics, development of buildings designs, equipment and working procedures to protect against chemical hazards, and many others."

The Army stated its case at a time when the whole U.S. chemical warfare

program is under the heaviest attack in many years.

Among the benefits of CBW research, the Army listed these developments:

- Use of nitrogen mustard for treating cancer.
- Use of nerve gas types to relieve glaucoma, an eye disease which often leads to blindness.
- Antidotes for metal poisoning.
- Application of various toxic compounds in fire extinguishers.
- Improved methods for detecting minute quantities of cyanide in industry.

The Army said also that many devices designed to protect soldiers in the field are now being adapted for surgical use in hospitals or for industrial plants, devices such as carbon monoxide masks.



You Find a Toy . . .

. . . you pick it up, you get set for a whole day's fun — then along comes a dame to spoil the whole thing. Even the simplest of treasures, a comb buried in the sand at the Coralville Reservoir, is subject to a woman's acquisitive nature. In this

sequence, Steven Molen, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Molen Jr., 313 S. Lucas St., finds the treasure; but he soon loses it to Karin Wiberg, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wiberg, 319 S. Lucas St. — Photos by Linda Boettcher



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The compleat angle

-By Walton

I never fully realized before this week just how powerful is the advertising "catch phrase." One bright little slogan for an airline, for example, chirps a message, and Pow! Instant international embarrassment.

I'm referring to the ditty sung by Wife to Traveling Husband, wherein she begs him to "take me along if you love-a me."

President Nixon — bless his five o'clock shadow — may have decided to take Pat along on his world junket 'cause he loves-a her, but right now that seems to me to be a lousy excuse.

Sweet the woman may be at the hearthside, but as a good will ambassador abroad, she is just about as winning as a race horse in a wheelchair.

First of all, she refused to wear the flower wreaths presented to her when she arrived in India. I am willing to concede that the First Lady may be asthmatic and she doubted her physiological ability to cope with the raga-weed or whatever the wreath was composed of. She may have feared that her own Evening in Paris scent would overwhelm the perfume of the flowers and embarrass the givers. At any rate, she did consent to carry the thing around with her, so I have no major complaint in that regard.

These Indian ladies approached Mrs.

Nixon to apply a dot of red powder to her forehead as a gesture of welcome. Beyond the simple connotation of friendliness, the dot has religious significance for Hindus. Shrinking from their ministrations as Pat did must rate as a faux pas something akin to taking an aspirin in front of Oral Roberts.

And then, to put the final flurry in the curry, so to speak, our Mrs. Nixon ignored a group of Indian women service volunteers, saying, "I have to be with my husband."

Such wifely devotion is truly inspiring — especially coming from a woman

whose husband has kept her in cloth coats all her married life.

Credit where credit is due. Mrs. Nixon was not reported to be harsh or directly rude to the children who swarmed around her and her companions. But who, after all, can resist a smiling, bright-eyed, rambunctious little kid?

Yeah, well, besides YOU, who can resist a smiling, bright-eyed, etc.?

The point is not whether or not Pat Nixon was justified in being cranky. God and Westinghouse know what hot weather can do to anybody's disposition.

I'm happy to say that I can be as crotchety as the worst of 'em. I pride myself on it. However, I am not America's First Lady.

Lady Bird Johnson had more than charms than a teeny-bopper's bracelet, and that makes Pat Nixon's chore all the hairier. But in this particular case, she jolly well better put up some true grit and grin.

If his wife doesn't learn to cut the diplomatic mustard, Richard Nixon's image may require yet another cosmetic. A queen-sized jar of vanishing cream.

To Peace, ABM, CBW, The Surtax Racism. August 2, 1969

...BUT BEFORE WE BEGIN, COMRADES, I WANT TO SAY WHAT A PLEASURE IT IS TO WELCOME ALL YOU SCIENTISTS OF OUR SPACE PROGRAM!

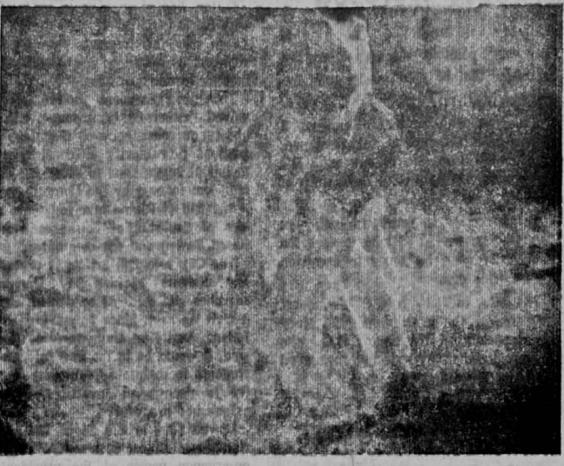


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Man Came ...



Man Saw ...



Man Conquered ...



'The April Fools' Is a Dreadful Film

'The April Fools' is a perfectly dreadful film and one of the worst I've seen in some time. Considering the run of films we've had uptown this past year, that's saying quite a lot. I'm almost tempted to leave it at that, but a few more comments are in order. Such an empty and offensive film should not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

The film depicts the one-day true love relationship of Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve. Lemmon is a successful Wall Street executive with a wife and son, and Deneuve is his boss's wife. They meet at a party, fall in love with each other and leave for Paris by plane the next day.

The party scene that opens the film sets its tone. Fairly attractive people strike hollow and graphic poses in very lush and modern settings. The camera adds its own burden of embellishment and posturing. The silence is broken every so often by conversation that is archly and facetiously clever.

From the start, Lemmon's dull sincerity and bafflement are set in contrast to the vacuous splendor of the beautiful people. Lemmon is a prime snook, and this alone is what recommends him to Deneuve and to the audience. He is also

a good sport, which means he puts up with leaden charm and whimsy of the people and situations he encounters.

There are really no characters in the film. Lemmon's wife is a strident caricature defined by a few phrases, and Deneuve's husband is little better. All the subordinate people are either defined by a single gesture or subjected to the film's considerable condescension. Sometimes both of these apply.

The film's romanticism is as garish and vulgarly decorative as its sets. The



whole picture is seen as a fairy tale, and the direction abounds in soft-focus effects, massive dewy-eyed closeups and unnecessary and rapturous camera movements. The script has false poetry and coyness in abandon.

None of this, of course, should really be a surprise. The director, Stuart Ros-

enberg, showed some talent in "Cool Hand Luke." He also showed a penchant for bizarre and purposeless angles, for flashy compositions without any real order or logic and for a shameless indulgence in nearly every trick and gimmick in the cinematic book. His is a direction that refuses to ever descend to subtlety or refinement.

The film is perfectly suited to his talents. The first third of the movie is played out in the most grotesque locations, and it allows Rosenberg to spin his baroque web around the soft, sentimental center of Lemmon and Deneuve. Rosenberg alternates throughout between cluttered general views of furniture and interior decoration and large aggressive views of the characters. He heightens the vulgar grotesquerie of the closing "comedy" by thrusting everything point blank at the camera.

It would be impossible to take Hal Dresner's script seriously. Not only does

it make everything trivial by its card board characterization, but it also refuses to even take its own artifice seriously enough to keep a consistent tone. The way it shuttles between sugary sentiment and mechanical farce is breathtaking to behold.

As for acting, the film bypasses that completely. It settles instead for the extremes of non-existence (Deneuve and Lemmon) or ferocious hamming (Lawford and Jack Weston's rolling eyeballs drunk). Nowhere is there a touch of any real insight into character.

It is the inhumanity of the film that is most offensive. The people meant to support this story of true love are all either cretinous or insipid. That true love is seen itself in the most glossily cliched terms.

'The April Fools' is filmed in sleek and flashy color. It comes on strong, but the only real strength of this powder-puff is the sweet and sickly odor of corruption.

- Allan Rostoker

City Realtors Don't Use 'Choose Your Neighbor'

Iowa City realtors do not practice a "choose your neighbor" policy of property selling, according to George Buechler, president of the Iowa City Board of Realtors.

Realtors are salesmen, and they are only interested in a client's neighbors if the neighbors are potential buyers for the client's property, said Buechler, also an agent for B & K Realtors.

Cedar Rapids realtors have recently been under fire for their "choose your neighbor" plan of home selling in which homeowners were asked to suggest potential buyers for homes that were for sale in their neighborhoods.

The plan was considered a discriminatory practice. The Iowa Real Estate Commission Tuesday asked licensed real estate brokers to "refrain under all circumstances" from using the term "choose your neighbor."

E. J. (Bud) Means, of The Means Agency Inc., said that two years ago some local agencies sent cards to the neighbors of clients who were selling homes.

He said that the cards were designed to help clients and agents sell their homes as fast as possible.

The cards were also used so that neighbors could inform their friends or relatives who were looking for a home that one was available, he added.

The cards stated, however, that they were not intended to discriminate against anyone with regard to race, color or creed, said Means.

Means said that the cards used for sales leads were supposed to have been followed by another card which notified neighboring homeowners that the house had been sold. The card also included the buyer's name.

Neither card was sent, however, without the approval of the buyer or seller, according to Means. The seller approved the lead card, and the buyer authorized

the follow-up card. However, use of the cards died out because they proved to be ineffective, and because salesmen didn't bother to send them out.

Means said that while the cards were in use he had no complaints that they were discriminatory.

Sutton, DI Head Sign National Call For Viet Boycotts

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton and Daily Iowan Editor Lowell Forte are among approximately 200 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors who have signed a call for anti-war class boycotts in the fall.

The call, sponsored by the new national Vietnam Moratorium Committee, is for a 1-day boycott of classes on October 15 to call attention to and work toward ending the Vietnam war. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November and to three in December, adding a day of protest each month until the war is over, according to a release from the committee.

No specific action toward organizing the moratorium has taken place at the University as yet, according to Forte, since no one has been found to head, local action.

Forte said that an official of the national committee had been in touch with him and Sutton, inviting them to begin the organization of the protest. However both Forte and Sutton turned down the invitation because of other commitments, according to Forte.

Airlines Petition Air Board For Rise in Domestic Fares

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board was asked Friday to approve an increase in domestic air fares and a marked decrease in rates for some transpacific travel.

United Airlines sought permission to raise fares an average of about 6.6 per cent and there were indications that other domestic carriers will be asking similar rate boosts within a few days.

Pan American World Airways proposed reductions of as much as 23 per cent to be made possible by its inauguration

of a Great Circle route between New York and Tokyo, via Fairbanks, Alaska.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman in New York said his company will seek a fare increase within a few days and it is known that other major air trunk lines are preparing requests for boosts. TWA did not say how much increase it would ask.

United proposed a 10 per cent increase in its fares on medium-length flights and of 3 to 5 per cent on its long-haul, coast-to-coast trips.

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Flood Waters Leave Smell

When the river goes down, City and Grand Parks will give off noxious odors. And, although the river has just started to recede, the residents who live near the two parks have already complained about the smell.

Eugene Chubb, city director of parks and recreation, said Friday there had been an odor in the City Park and the Grand Park areas and that it would continue until the ground dried out.

Chubb said both parks would remain closed for at least a week after the flood waters had receded from the parks.

The Army Corps of Engineers in Rock Island controls the rate of outflow at the Coralville Dam, which determines the amount of flooding below the dam.

The Corps announced Friday a reduction in the rate of outflow from 10,000 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) to 10,000 c.f.s. The reduction was started at 5 p.m. Thursday, the Corps said.

The reservoir level continued to fall and was at 708.37 feet late Friday afternoon.

This level was a drop of almost 5 feet since Thursday.

The Corps said the 10,000 c.f.s. rate would be maintained until

inflow conditions permitted further reduction.

Chubb said Friday that the two parks would be free of flooding when the outflow rate has dropped to 7,000 c.f.s.

The Corps of Engineers said it expected that rate to be reached near the end of August, barring above average rainfall.

Chubb said it was impossible to accurately estimate the flood damage to the parks.

He said he assumed most of the grass would be dead and most of the 12 newly planted

maple trees east of the baseball diamonds in City Park would be lost.

The animals at the City Park weren't harmed, Chubb said.

Most of the damaged park's tables and benches would be repaired in the winter, Chubb said.

He said he had not been advised by city health officials to increase insecticide spraying against mosquitoes at the parks.

Chubb said he appreciated the work of the Upward Bound Project youths who worked daily cleaning up the parks.

City Given Street Bids

Bids were submitted by two companies Friday on Iowa City's street reconstruction projects. The projects, scheduled for completion by Dec. 15, are part of a \$2 million program proposed last year.

Metro Pavers, Inc. of Iowa City bid \$158,730 for the widening of Burlington Street to four lanes between Gilbert and Summit Streets. The company also bid \$35,948 for the widening and resurfacing of Grand Avenue west of Riverside Drive and \$129,259 for the widening of one-block segments of Clinton and Dubuque Streets. These segments, located between Benton Street and Kirkwood Avenue, have been made one-way (Clinton traffic routed southward, Dubuque northward) to ease traffic flow from the Benton Street Bridge to Kirkwood Avenue.

The other construction company, Cramers Brothers of Des Moines, bid \$72,800 for the culvert lengthening under the Burlington-Van Buren Street bridge.

The city received no bid on the construction of a culvert at Dubuque Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

Cement Strike Continues; Construction Not Stopped

Teamsters and management officials reported no change Friday in the three-week-old strike which has closed down Iowa City's three suppliers of ready-mixed concrete.

A spokesman for Teamsters' Union Local 238 said Friday the situation was unchanged and declined further comment. The spokesman said that union policy would be discussed only at the bargaining table, not in the

press. Comment was also refused by Iowa City Attorney William L. Meardon, who represents the three companies affected by the strike — Iowa City Ready Mix, Inc.; Central Ready Mixed Concrete; and Johnson County Ready Mix.

Local contractors, forced to get concrete from out-of-town sources, reported they were be-

hind schedule but still able to work. Area concrete plants whose drivers are not union members have continued to supply local contractors on non-union jobs.

University construction has not been seriously affected by the strike, according to Richard Jordison, staff architect. Jordison said that crews are two or three weeks behind on the new Physics building because no concrete is available for the roof slab. He said the Physics building was the only project which had been slowed, and its completion date could still be met without difficulty.

City construction has had little delay, Fred Moore, assistant city engineer, said. The contractors hired by the city either produce their own concrete or have been able to get it from non-union firms from out of town, he said.

The strike, which involves about 40 truck drivers, began April 30 after the union and the three companies were unable to agree on a new contract. The drivers have asked for a wage of \$4 per hour, a 90 cent increase over the present rate.

Cobra Victim Is Improving

Robert Elgin, 48, Des Moines Children's Zoo director, was listed in "good" condition at 5:00 p.m. Friday by University Hospital officials. Elgin showed tremendous improvement Friday, according to his physicians. He no longer required an artificial respirator, which he had used since Tuesday; and he was able to speak, walk and sit in a chair beside his bed.

At mid-afternoon, Elgin was transferred from the hospital's intensive care unit to a regular health care area.

Hospital physicians said they thought he would remain in the hospital a few more days for observation. Elgin was bitten by a snake on the right thumb on Tuesday, and Wednesday he was rushed from a Des Moines Hospital to University Hospital where he was given a plasma injection refined from the blood of William Haast, a Miami snake farm operator. Haast had been bitten 107 times by poisonous reptiles during the past 40 years.

Warren: Jepsen, Ray Not Fighting

MASON CITY (AP) — State Republican Chairman Jack Warren of Waterloo said Friday he doesn't believe there is any growing conflict between Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, both Republicans. "There may be some disagreements between them, but you all know they have differences of opinion between two strong men," Warren said in an interview prior to a State GOP Central Committee meeting.

High School Students Attend UI Programs

Sixty-nine high ability high school students are attending the University's Secondary Science Program. In addition, 34 others are attending the University's Research Participation Program.

These students, from nearly every state, are here on a tuition-exempt basis during the summer session.

Bernard Benson, University science education instructor and associate director of the two science programs said that the National Science Foundation, which is sponsoring the two programs, paid each participant's tuition.

The Secondary Science Training Program was divided into two parts, Benson said.

The first section involved a core of courses, such as abstract algebra and computer mathematics, bio-organic chemistry, molecular and cell biology, field geology and meteorology.

The program's second part consisted of participation in specific phases such as mathe-

matics, biochemistry or the earth sciences.

Students in the Research Participation Program worked on individual projects in various University laboratories.

A research symposium will be held Monday through Thursday at which the students will present their research results. The symposium sessions will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited, Benson said.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

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June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers

June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers

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10:30 U. OF I. COMMENTARY: Paul Ruperer of Argentina, James Gordon Frohner of England, and William Olson of the United States discuss "Issues Raised by Student Unrest."

11:00 SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT: Larry Barrett talks with "Night Call" host Del Shields in an interview recorded while Shields was at the University of Iowa for the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers' Conference.

12:00 CHALLENGE '69: THE URBAN CRISIS — THE STUDENT'S RESPONSE: Edmund S. Muskie, United States Senator from Maine, speaks on "The Role of the Student as Citizen and Voter." This program was recorded during the Wake Forest University Seminar on Contemporary American Affairs.

1:00 NEWS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: John P. Holloway, resident Legal Counsel at the University of Colorado, is tonight's speaker in part two of "Student Protest and the Law."

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Dr. John Schindel, psychoanalyst and author of "The Parent's Handbook on Adolescence," and Dr. Fiona Graham, also a psychoanalyst, discuss sex education in the schools and the adolescent rebellion.

8:00 FROM THE BBC: Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" is tonight's British

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10:30 LITERARY TOPICS: Kurt Vonnegut discusses some of the problems faced by writers in "Reveries," Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter a post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: "European Review" Comments on President Nixon's visit to Bucharest, general elections ahead in West Germany and the Netherlands, and new splits in Greek Communist ranks.

2:00 AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Herb Campbell, fourth Vice-President of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers discusses the problems in getting the real story to the Black community and the problems involved in Black radio.

4:30 CABARET: "Newsweek" Associate Editor, Arthur Zich, examines the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam. Music features Frank Sinatra and Petula Clark.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: John Holt, author of "The Underachieving School" and "How Children Fail," and Dr. Fiona Graham, a New York psychoanalyst, discuss necessary changes in our standards and institutions of public education.

8:00 MUSIC FROM OBERLIN: Quintet in E-flat, Op. 16 by Beethoven is performed by the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet. Also included in the program is the Sonata for Oboe and Piano, Op. 166 by Saint-Saens. Wayne Rapier, oboe; John Perry, piano.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: Can we get out of Vietnam? Retired Marine Colonel William Carson, a Vietnam critic discusses one of the biggest questions in America today.

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A spokesman for Teamsters' Union Local 238 said Friday the situation was unchanged and declined further comment. The spokesman said that union policy would be discussed only at the bargaining table, not in the

Car and Truck Collide; No One Seriously Hurt

A former University student's car collided with a semi-truck Friday afternoon at the intersection of Burlington and Governor streets according to Iowa City police. He was charged with failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Thomas R. Thompson, 20, Wyoming, driver of the car, was injured slightly in the accident, police said. Thompson received a cut on his neck and both arms, according to police.

Police said Thompson's car collided with a semi-truck driven by Lawrence E. Stephens, 42, Kansas City, Mo. Stephens, who was eastbound on Burlington Street, was making a left turn on to Governor Street.

According to police, Thompson, who was westbound on Burlington Street, stopped for a stop sign at Burlington and Governor Streets. As Thompson pulled away from the sign, his car collided with Stephens' truck.

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Hickman Single Ices Chicago Victory, 5-2



Half the Story—

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Glenn Beckert throws to first after Al Ferrara (9) of San Diego was forced at second in the second inning of Friday's game at Wrigley Field. Beckert's throw to first was in time to double up Chris Cannizarro. The Cubs went on to win the contest, 5-2.

CHICAGO — Two-run singles by Ernie Banks in the first inning and Jim Hickman in the seventh led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Padres who remained in contention until Hickman, brought in for defensive purposes in the top of the seventh, singled with the bases loaded.

Banks put the Cubs ahead to stay with a two-out two-run single in the first inning. Jim Qualls drove in the other Chicago run with a single in the sixth inning.

San Diego scored in the fifth on a single by Ivan Murrell and a run-scoring double by John Sipin and added another when Nate Colbert led off the seventh with his 15th homer.

Bill Hands, 12-8, was the winner but needed relief help from Phil Regan in the seventh.

SPORTS

Palmer Finds Golf No Fun Any More

HARRISON, N.Y. — "It ain't fun any more." Arnold Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern, sat on the bench in front of locker No. 840 at the Westchester Country Club and lamented his failure to regain the form that made him golf's richest and most popular personality.

"I just don't know," he said, as if talking to no one in particular.

"I haven't played well in more than a year. I'm putting poorly. I'm not hitting any of my shots right."

"I keep trying to find the answer. I keep trying to pull all the pieces together. It just doesn't come off. It's awfully discouraging."

Greene's 69 Leads At Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. — Placid, young Bert Greene, gunning for the biggest prize in his life, calmly fashioned a three-under-par 69 Friday and slipped into the second round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic with a 36-hole total of 136.

Greene, 25, a slim, drawing blond who keeps his emotions under tight rein, was eight under par for two trips over the rolling 6,677 yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course and held a one-stroke lead in his quest for his first victory which, in this case, carries a \$50,000 prize.

Tied at 137 was a quartet headed by Tommy Bolt, the 51-year-old National Seniors champion who held the first round lead. Sharing the position were

Don Bies and veterans Tommy Aaron and Paul Harney.

Bolt, who collected the last of his 15 tour titles in 1961, slipped from an opening 66 to 71 and offered the observation that "it wasn't quite so exciting today."

Aaron, who scored his first victory in the Canadian Open last week, had a sparkling 67 while Harney, a club pro from Sutton, Mass., and Bies, in his first full year on the tour, had 69s.

Gay Brewer, who is fighting his way out of a slump that has plagued him since he won the Masters in 1967, charged into contention with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 for 138.

He was tied at that figure with Dan Sikes, who had a 67.

Bert Yanney, with 68, Australian Bruce Devlin, 72, and Tom Weiskopf, 70, were in the group at 139.

Lee Trevino remained in contention with a 70 for 141, but many of the other great names of the game had their troubles on the tight little course.

Struggling Arnold Palmer, a non-winner for more than a year, had a 74 for 145. Defending champion Julius Boros took a 73 for 145. Gary Player went to a 74 for 144. U.S. Open Champion Orville Moody had a 75 for 147 and failed to make the cut. Jack Nicklaus had a 73 for 144, even par.

Lombardi Faces Bears In 1st Redskin Start

— The football game between Washington and the Chicago Bears in R. F. Kennedy Stadium tonight will be something more than just another pro exhibition contest because it marks the first start for the Redskins under Vince Lombardi.

When Lombardi moved from Green Bay to Washington last winter he generated new interest in the Redskins who have not had a National Football League championship team since 1942, the days of Sammy Baugh.

The Bears will be watching anxiously the first test of Gale Sayers, who missed the last part of the 1968 season due to knee surgery but has been running strong in training.

Baltimore will make its first appearance since its Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets by facing another American Football League team, the Chargers at San Diego, in another of the five pro games tonight.

The Minnesota Vikings also will meet an AFL foe in the Miami Dolphins at Tampa, Fla., an area interested in being included in the next expansion move.

The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, expected to be prime rivals for the AFL Western title, will warm up at Birmingham, Ala., another potential expansion site. It will be the first game for the Raiders under coach John Madden, who replaced Johnny Rauch.

Buffalo, snake bit by injuries a year ago, will face the Houston Oilers in the Astrodom without O. J. Simpson, although there are signs that O. J. may wind up in the Bills' camp shortly.



Bert Greene of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lines up a putt Friday during the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic at Harrison, N.Y. Greene's three-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 136 gave him the second round lead in the tournament.

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NCAA, Coaches Disagree Over Two-Platoon Football

CHICAGO — Coaches Association next year, touched on athletic costs and rules as the main speaker at the annual Football Writers Association of America meeting.

Although football has been receiving all the blame for rising costs in athletics, Broyles said a committee of athletic directors is working with the NCAA to find out the "true problem."

"In my opinion, it should be noted that there are more non-revenue sports being put under football budgets," he said.

"These nonfootball sports have been requiring more coaches and other expenditures than 10 years ago."

"The universities should take a look also at the fact their tuitions have tripled in 10 years. I certainly don't recommend cutting out nonrevenue sports. But if universities want these sports, they should pay for them the same way they do a chemistry department."

Jets Lead Stars, 13-0

The New York Jets used two field goals by Jim Turner and a three-yard touchdown romp by fullback Matt Snell to forge into a 13-0 halftime lead in the 35th annual College All-Star football game Friday night before 71,000 onlookers.

The Jets completely dominated the entire first half and only a goal line stand, a fumble, and an intercepted pass in the All-Stars' endzone held the score down to 13-0.

The All-Stars were so throttled by the defending Super Bowl champions that they were only able to muster one first down the whole half — that coming on a pass interference call.

Heralded Joe Namath started off for the Jets at quarterback and, after the Jet defense forced a punt after the opening kickoff, Namath started a drive which carried to the All-Stars 15. That drive was halted though when Snell fumbled on an end run.

Another punt put the All-Stars

in bad field position and the Jets capitalized as Turner booted a 43-yard field goal.

After another Jet drive bogged down at the All-Star nine later in the first quarter, Turner kicked his second field goal from the 16 to make the score 6-0 with about 6 minutes left in the quarter.

Unable to move, the All-Stars were forced to kick once more and Namath led the Jets downfield to a first and goal situation at the All-Star three. The All-Stars rose to the occasion, though, and held the Jets on four rushing plays.

The All-Stars then got their first and only first down of the half on a pass interference call but were forced to punt again shortly.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	65	41	.613	—
New York	56	44	.560	6
St. Louis	56	49	.531	11
Pittsburgh	53	51	.510	11
Philadelphia	42	61	.408	21 1/2
Montreal	33	71	.317	31
West				
Atlanta	60	47	.561	—
Cincinnati	54	43	.557	1
San Francisco	56	47	.552	1
Los Angeles	36	47	.434	2
Houston	55	49	.529	3 1/2
San Diego	34	73	.318	26
Friday's Results				
Chicago 5, San Diego 2				
New York 5, Atlanta 4				
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6				
Houston 5, Montreal 3				
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1				
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2				
Probable Pitchers				
Atlanta, Reed (9-7) at New York, McAndrew (2-3), N				
Cincinnati, Merritt (10-4) at Philadelphia, Jackson (10-11), N				
San Francisco, Marichal (13-4) at Pittsburgh, Veale (5-11), N				
San Diego, Santorini (4-9) at Chicago, Holtzman (12-5), N				
Los Angeles, Sutton (12-10) at St. Louis, Torres (5-4), N				
Houston, Ray (6-2) or Blasingame (0-5) at Montreal, Wegener (4-7)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	31	.685	—
Detroit	57	45	.559	14 1/2
Boston	57	46	.553	15
Washington	54	54	.500	20 1/2
New York	49	56	.467	24
Cleveland	43	63	.406	30 1/2
West				
Minnesota	64	40	.615	—
Oakland	58	41	.586	3 1/2
Seattle	43	59	.422	20
Kansas City	53	61	.413	21
California	40	61	.396	25 1/2
Chicago	41	64	.390	23 1/2
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Friday's Results				
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0				
Baltimore at Minnesota, N				
Detroit 8, Chicago 0				
Boston at Oakland, N				
Washington at California, N				
New York at Seattle, N				
Probable Pitchers				
Boston, Romo (3-7) at Oakland, Krause (4-4), Cleveland 0				
Washington, Moore (8-5) at California, Murphy (6-10), N				
New York, Downing (1-3) at Seattle, Brunet (6-7), N				
Cleveland, Williams (3-10) at Kansas City, Zachary (0-0), N				
Baltimore, Cuellar (12-9) at Minnesota, Perry (12-4)				
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