

Freeze met with skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration launched its new 60-day price freeze Thursday with a bigger enforcement staff and the threat of price rollbacks in seven to nine industries.

The Cost of Living Council also expressed concern that prices of red meat are close to their March 29 ceilings and are threatening to put a financial squeeze on some supermarkets and processors.

Generally, however, the switch to the price freeze went smoothly. The council, which administered President Nixon's 1971 90-day freeze, was ready with the answers to most questions. And it had its regulations already on the books.

The atmosphere was dramatically different from the confusion of the first freeze, and so was the reaction.

Nixon's newest action prompted skeptical and mildly hopeful responses in supermarkets around the country.

In Texas, at a Safeway store in Dallas' Oak Lawn area, Nora Hekelaar, 45, married, a medical secretary, said the freeze "is like putting the lid on a boiling kettle... I don't believe it will be effective. I think (prices) will go up again."

"I'm on a retirement check and I don't have much to spend," said Mrs. L. E. Leachman of Oak Lawn, a retired widow.

She wasn't sure if the freeze would work. "I hope so. I don't know... every time I come here it seems like something has advanced in price. I hope it helps. We need something."

In New York City, Alex Wiegand, manager of a Sloan's supermarket, said the price freeze caught him by surprise and added:

"I don't see how it can help when the wholesale prices aren't included. I bought supplies two to three weeks in advance, before the freeze, and now I'm going to have to take a cut in profits. It's definitely going to hurt."

At Dominic's supermarket in suburban Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Tetty of Park Ridge said:

"It's too little, too late, which is typical of Nixon. I don't believe in anything he does anymore. I was pleased that no ceiling was put on farm products. That would only make the prices go up higher in the future. But it was just like closing a barn when the horse is gone."

Joe Samuel, manager of a Kansas City Safeway supermarket, said no prices in his store had been changed and wouldn't be until he heard from superiors.

Mary Petersen, a customer, said, "I don't know if it will work, but someone has to do something. I don't know how anyone can make ends meet."

In Columbus, Ohio, a manager of a Big Bear food store said the President's action was not strong enough, and added:

"There should be a straight-across freeze on everything and it should be retroactive back to a certain date. Wages just have not kept up with prices." About customers' reaction, he said: "Inflation is here, they're used to it by now."

Michael Tallento, co-owner

and manager of Federal Supermarket in Portland, Maine, said supermarkets may be caught in a "price squeeze." He said retailers had a very poor year last year in terms of profits, and "it's difficult to understand why the cost of food has been climbing."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who was a stern critic of Nixon's 1971 step, was skeptical of the latest development.

"We of the AFL-CIO will look for concrete evidence that Phase 4, following the end of the freeze, will be more effective, fair and equitable than the previous phases of the past 22 months," Meany said.

The stock market appeared to be just as skeptical, showing an unenthusiastic initial response. The dollar strengthened somewhat in foreign exchange markets, but not a great deal.

Although the 60-day retail price freeze and the delay in implementing any Phase 4 program has unsettled some investors, "at least some action was taken," said Eldon A. Grimm, analyst with Walston & Co.

"Nixon made a start, and now we have to see what he comes up with for Phase 4," he said.

"The market was looking for a new economic program," said Monte Gordon, analyst at Dreyfus Corp. "What it got was

major reason for the decline.

At the Cost of Living Council, James W. McLane, named to head up a team enforcing the freeze, told newsmen that an "Internal Revenue Service 'profit and price sweep'" will result in price rollbacks in seven to nine industries.

McLane named only two, electrical equipment and chemicals. The "sweep" was announced by Nixon to check companies that boosted prices by more than 1.5 per cent before the freeze went into effect.

It was also disclosed that 2,000 agents will enforce the freeze. There will be another 1,000 agents enforcing the wage and other regulations of Phase 3, still in effect.

McLane said the post-freeze controls could include stiffer standards and a broader coverage of companies which now must clear their price boosts with the government in advance.

The March 29 meat ceilings remain in effect, McLane said, under the meat price freeze imposed then.

Nixon bought time in freezing prices. He said the next phase of controls will be worked out after consultations with labor, business and the public. A spokesman for Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said the consultations may not start until next week, if then.

Neither wages, interest rates, nor dividends are covered by the freeze. There are few exemptions. Alimony payments is one. The key exemption is for raw agricultural products sold by farmers.

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Dollar weakens

LONDON (AP) — The dollar resumed its downward slide in Europe's key money markets Thursday, apparently unaffected by President Nixon's new steps to curb inflation in the United States.

Dealers here and on the Continent described the President's latest economic moves as disappointing.

There was also some indication that New York, rather than Europe, was taking the lead in reacting to the President's package. The dollar held fairly even until the New York stock market opened lower, reacting partly to reports that U.S. economists considered the Nixon program too little and too late.



Pentacrest crack up

Limestone slabs that formed the sidewalk leading up to Old Capitol lay strewn and stacked out the pitted and cracked stone to replace it with new concrete.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Weak wing spar

Mezvinsky calls for Beech aircraft repairs

By WAYNE HADDY Political Writer
Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, has asked Beech Aircraft Corp. to recall more than 500 Beech Model 18 aircraft and pay at least part of the cost of

repairing a weak wing spar which has been the cause of at least eight fatal crashes during the last 25 years.

Mezvinsky made the unusual request in a letter to Beech President Frank E. Hedrick.

The request comes as a result of the Congressman's investigation of the most recent crash of a Beech 18 which occurred near Davenport April 19, killing six men.

The National Transportation

Safety Board NTSB has attributed the crash to the in-flight structural failure of the right wing spar.

Mezvinsky's letter to Hedrick noted that "the model 18 has written a tragic history of fatal

accidents resulting from similar wing failure." This weakness in the wing spar was first identified during the investigation of a fatal Beech 18 crash in 1947.

According to Mezvinsky, it

has been generally accepted for years that a modification of the wing is necessary to assure optimum airworthiness of the Beech 18.

The latest Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) airworthiness directive does not make the modification prerequisite for further operation of the aircraft. The airworthiness directive allows the unmodified Beech 18 to operate for 2,000 hours or until May 1, 1975.

critical, have proven "sadly inadequate."

Although the plane which crashed at Davenport met all airworthiness directive inspection requirements, he noted that technicians had failed to detect a crack. However, Mezvinsky continued, NTSB re-inspection discovered that six of seven x-rays taken of the critical area between May 1967 and the date of the crash indicated the existence of the crack which ultimately led to the wing failure and crash.

Mezvinsky's letter urged Hedrick to take all possible action to relieve the inconvenience to owners caused by the 200 to 400 man hours the plane would be taken out of service during repair.

Sources say Connally to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated John B. Connally, apparently cut off from ready access to President Nixon, plans to resign soon from his White House post, Texas political sources here reported Thursday.

Since joining the Nixon staff May 10 as unpaid, part-time adviser, Connally has had only two private meetings with the President and, the sources said, their once close relationship has become somewhat strained.

Nixon adviser for 60 to 90 days.

The White House said Thursday Connally hopes soon to embark on a 60-day trip around the world with his wife.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, saying Nixon values Connally's advice, insisted the two men have "a very close relationship."

On Tuesday morning, it was learned, Connally phoned friends in Texas to express satisfaction with the way Nixon's temporary new economic policy, announced Wednesday night, was shaping up. The former Democratic governor of Texas, who became a Republican last month, was said to have indicated there would be no export controls on farm products—an important consideration with wheat and cotton interests in his native state.

From Houston, Connally sent word to The Associated Press that he and Nixon have "no basic disagreements on the program" Nixon announced, that he believes it is "a good sound program" and applauds it.

The former Treasury chief also said he has yet to reach a final decision on when he will leave his temporary White House post.

After attending a policy planning session with Nixon Tuesday afternoon, Connally emerged looking preoccupied and rather grim. Shortly thereafter he boarded a plane for Texas.

Nixon is now asking Congress for flexible authority to impose export controls on, among other items, wheat, cottonseed and cottonseed products.

The fact that the President and Connally have not renewed their strong personal relationship of 1971-72 apparently stems in part from circumstances that surrounded Connally's return to the administration.

With the Watergate scandal becoming an increasing personal burden, Nixon summoned Connally to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home early last month and offered him a high-profile

permanent position. Connally refused and, some sources said, may have angered the President, who needed to recruit high-powered talent as he rebuilt his shaken administration.

Connally did agree to be available for consultation on a highly informal basis.

"Connally couldn't afford a full-time job," one informant said. "He's not as rich as many people think. He has a lot of assets, but also a lot of liabilities."

The one-time strong man of the Nixon cabinet was dismayed, one source said, when the White House made a formal announcement that he was becoming a special adviser to Nixon. This was quickly followed by published speculation his private interests might conflict with his public responsibilities—a development that forced him to sever ties with his law firm and to resign from corporate directorships.

Connally is said to have felt he was mousetrapped by the White House announcement.

Mezvinsky said any further delay "in making these aircraft as safe as technologically possible is unconscionable." He added that continued operation of planes without reinforced wings "may needlessly jeopardize" the lives of passengers and crew members.

Hughes

Mezvinsky agreed with an earlier statement by Sen. Harold Hughes that the FAA should order the planes grounded until available modification kits are installed.

"However, if the FAA does not require this fix prior to further flights, I strongly believe that it is incumbent upon Beech to take the initiative to assure the airworthiness of this air-

craft," Mezvinsky's letter said. The cost of the wing modification is estimated at \$4,000.

R.H. Baker, Maintenance Unit Chief of the FAA in Des Moines, told The Daily Iowan that he is unsure if the district FAA office in Kansas City has issued a response to Mezvinsky's charges. But he did add that he is "doing everything possible to make it safe."

Eight accidents

One informed source, working with an Iowa based Beechcraft supply dealer, said "the accounts make the problem seem worse." He added "there has been a long history of questioning the integrity of this plane," but "eight accidents in 25 years is not a bad track record."

He did say though that two or three modifications have been made down the line to help the problem.

"The question is whether or not the inspection is adequate," he said.

Commenting on the inspection, Mezvinsky said current x-ray inspection requirements, aimed at detecting cracks in the wing spars before they become

Connally is said to have complained to friends that the White House staff operation, in the wake of Watergate-related resignations, was a "screwed up mess" and that he could not function effectively.

One source, personally close to the former secretary of the Treasury, said Connally was likely to quit the White House by mid-July.

It had been understood at the outset that Connally intended to serve as a

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Immediate

"I believe that it is absolutely essential for Beech to demonstrate its dedication to air safety by relieving as much as possible the cost and time obstacles which are blocking immediate repair of all Beech 18s," the First District Congressman said. He added that it is "imperative that Beech act vigorously to accelerate the needed reinforcement of the wing."

in the news briefly

Quake

BOSTON (AP) — An earthquake that lasted less than half a minute rippled across northeastern United States and eastern Canada Thursday night. No serious damage was reported.

The Weston Seismological Observatory in Weston, Mass., termed it a "strong earthquake over a wide area" and measured it between 4 and 5 on the Richter scale.

The tremor occurred about 250 miles north of Ithaca, N.Y. Dr. Carl Stover of the National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the tremor was "just large enough to be felt."

A Cornell University spokesman put the tremor near the Montreal area.

Voting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed a Democratic-supported amendment which would have allowed Iowans to register to vote when they renewed their driver's license.

But following the Republican caucus, two of the four Republicans who voted for that amendment switched their votes Thursday and the amendment was defeated.

The Senate also defeated amendments that would have required the state Department of Revenue to send post card voter registration forms with income tax forms and would have had allowed Iowans to clip registration forms out of newspapers and mail them in.

'Unbelievable'

The unusual circumstances of his case kept Tom Wharff's fine down to only \$5 Thursday evening when he was convicted of disorderly conduct.

William Sueppel, Wharff's attorney, had asked the judge at the beginning of the trial for

Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Thursday he has appointed an 18-member task force to advise him on the current energy crisis.

Clark said scientists, fuel industry representatives, distributors, environmentalists, farmers and citizens groups are represented.

The purpose of the task force will be to follow

Parsons

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Creditors of the now-bankrupt Parsons College here say a wide-ranging professional study is needed to figure out what to do with the campus.

The college officially declared bankruptcy earlier this week.

Fairfield community leaders and college creditors say such a study would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

But the two largest creditors, a pair of insurance companies from Connecticut, gave no indication they would take part in that kind of study.

Rescued

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thirty-two sightseers who spent nearly 24 hours dangling 650 feet in the air aboard a stranded cable car were rescued late Thursday.

Rain

The sightseers stepped out onto solid ground late Thursday after the tramway's cable was repaired.

There were no reports of injuries or illness from the passengers. They said they spent time "making up stories and telling jokes."

Among those on the aerial cable car was 3-month-old Marin Morrow, who was on the trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Morrow, of Albuquerque. The baby appeared in good health.

The passengers were loaded onto buses for the trip down the 10,378-foot Sandia mountain and into Albuquerque.

Rain

A heavenly power intervened last night and saved the job of Crisco Kid, the 96th person to hold the coveted weather person throne here this year.

With his continuous predictions of unbearable heat and no rain, Kid appeared doomed to breadlines in the tradition of weather failures dating back to the days of Hopalong Norky, the original axed prognosticator.

With all his confidence back, Kid said the hot spell may end soon as rain is in the forecast for Iowa City.

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postscripts

Correction

Women's Studies courses are currently available in the areas of English, history, education, psychology, American civilization and religion.

An incorrect word insertion in Thursday's Daily Iowan article on Women's Studies courses stated women's courses were not available in these areas.

Women

A local caucus of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus is being formed in Johnson County. All women interested in joining the group can contact Dianne Seelman, local chairperson, at the luncheon meeting of the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women, June 19, at noon, in the River room cafeteria of the Union.

Theft

A tourist reported Thursday that \$1,000 worth of traveler's checks were stolen from the glove compartment of his car at the Lake MacBride camping area.

Samuel D. Miller, Williamsport, Penn., said 20 checks worth \$50 each were taken Wednesday.

Red Cross

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Saturday.

The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque St. Persons interested may call the Red Cross office (337-2119) for further information and registration.

Alumni

University of Iowa alumni will gather on the campus today and Saturday for Alumni Weekend activities sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Class of 1948 silver anniversary gathering will be held at the University Athletic Club, the 40th anniversary dinner of the Class of 1933 will convene at the Carousel Inn Restaurant in Coralville, and the Golden Jubilee-Emeritus Club dinner will take place in the Union Main Lounge.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd will deliver an address and present University Distinguished Service awards at a Saturday noon luncheon in the Union Main Lounge.

Veterans

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Thursday sent to a joint conference committee a bill to establish a Vietnam veterans bonus.

The House had earlier rejected the Senate's amendments on the bill to spend \$28 million for the bonuses and the Senate refused to back away from its position.

The Senate version would have paid a bonus of up to \$500 at \$25 a month for each veteran who had spent at least one day in Vietnam. It would have paid up to \$300 at \$10 a month for military service in areas other than Vietnam.

The House version would set a \$500 limit for all veterans, paying \$12.50 per month for each month spent in a combat zone and \$10 a month for all other service since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Raise

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders are considering a plan to give all Iowa state employees a raise of \$27 to \$28 per month, The Associated Press has learned.

About 400 employees of the Iowa Highway Commission took a day of vacation Wednesday to lobby for the passage of a bill to give state employees a cost-of-living pay raise.

But legislative leaders say they do not intend to take up that bill because it would cost the state too much money.

If that compromise is accepted, it would be the first time in the history of Iowa that all rank and file state employees would get the same size raise.

Gas

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Motor Club said Thursday some Iowa gasoline stations have cut back their hours of operation but there does not appear to be any widespread move to ration gas to customers.

The club said it took a survey of 20 Iowa gas stations Thursday and found nine of them have not made any operating changes because of a gasoline shortage.

The other 11 stations said they have shortened their operating hours, either closing earlier or not opening on Sundays.

None of the stations in the survey said it has been rationing gas to customers, but three indicated they expect fuel cutbacks in the next seven days. One station said it has raised gas prices by a penny a gallon.

The survey included both major and independent stations. The club said it will continue the survey once a week.

Doctors

MECHANICSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Many small Iowa communities face a shortage of doctors but Mechanicsville has remedied its problem.

Seven young physicians will begin practice here July 2.

The doctors are members of the Cedar Rapids Medical Education Program's Family Practice Residency program sponsored by Mercy and St. Luke's hospitals in Cedar Rapids.

Dr. L. Robert Martin, director of the program, said Thursday it is the first time in Iowa that a medical education program independent from university control has ventured outside the sponsoring hospital to provide medical care to a rural community.

Underground power, phone lines requested for urban renewal area

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Old Capitol Business Center Company—the only prospective bidder to attend yesterday's pre-bidding conference for Iowa City's Urban Renewal Project area—is apparently considering alternatives to the city's present plans for the site's parking facilities.

Alfeda Hieronymus, chairwoman of Old Capitol's executive committee, was accompanied to the conference by representatives of the two firms researching and designing Old Capitol's proposal.

Link Programs, the Chicago firm expected later to link with Old Capitol as co-developer for the project (if Old Capitol's bid is successful), was represented by its president and executive officer, Ivan Himmel.

During the meeting Himmel asked Jack Klaus, Urban Renewal Project area director, if the city was firm in its requirements concerning parking. Himmel asked whether some of these areas could be used instead for parks.

The question was raised apparently in an effort to determine if the specifications in the city's plans concerning parking are subject to modification by a bidder for the project.

Klaus replied that modification of the city's plans for parking in the area is feasible, provided adequate parking space is provided.

The city has assumed full responsibility for constructing parking facilities for the area because the city can use the projected expense of building parking facilities as "credit" toward the city's share of the cost of the Urban Renewal Project.

Another question was raised by Hieronymus concerning underground telephone and power lines. Hieronymus asked urban renewal attorney John Hayek if the city could force the telephone and electric companies to convert to underground lines within the project area.

Hayek replied that the city does have such authority, but admitted he wasn't sure what steps are necessary to implement such authority.

Hieronymus also asked if the city council

should be "urged to pass an ordinance" to require underground lines, prior to opening of the bids period on the project site.

Jack Klaus pointed out, however, that the city "can't really press the issue" on power and telephone lines until the city has a plan.

Another question was raised concerning the nature of the "feasibility" required for a successful bid on the project. Klaus was asked whether "you will be looking for economic feasibility"—the simple ability to carry out the project—or if "market feasibility"—the likelihood that the area would be a commercial success—must be shown.

The bidding will be conducted on a "fixed price" basis, meaning the price will be the same for every bidder. The basis for the award of the sale of the project site will be the quality of the bid proposals themselves.

Advertising for the bids begins Wednesday, and the bids will be opened September 14. The developer will be chosen October 30.

Summit talk on weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will work at their summit meeting toward guidelines to slow down the growth of offensive nuclear weapons and to remove "the fear of war" from the minds of men, Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

At the same time, Kissinger cautioned newsmen against expecting a concrete agreement during the sessions. He said missiles and multiple warheads are very complex and any agreement with the Soviet Union would require the concurrence of the United States' allies.

The presidential adviser, chief U.S. planner of the talks, stressed "mitigating the arms race" in outlining at a news conference the substantive items to be discussed by Nixon and Brezhnev here and at San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union last spring produced an initial agreement to limit strategic arms, principally defensive weapons. Brezhnev's return visit comes at a time when discussions in Geneva to reach a permanent agreement on defensive weapons are in recess.

Brezhnev, meeting at the same time with reporters in Moscow, brushed aside suggestions that the Watergate scandal might influence his talks

with Nixon. "It does not enter my mind to think of whether Mr. Nixon has lost or gained any influence because of the affair," the Communist leader said. He spoke at his first full-scale news conference since ascending to top rank in the Soviet hierarchy nine years ago.

Brezhnev also rejected the idea that the Soviet Union has a "Jewish problem." He said Jews may leave "if that departure is justified."

The Soviet leader will arrive in the United States on Saturday and begin his discussions with Nixon on Monday. During his stay he is expected to make an address on radio and television to the American people—

probably on June 23—and will conclude the visit on June 25.

Brezhnev will confine his stay to the capital, Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md., and San Clemente. Kissinger said visits to other cities "were impossible to fit in."

While arms limitations will be the most important item on the agenda, improving economic relations between the two countries will rank a close second.

Brezhnev is particularly interested in importing advanced technology, grain and fodder while American companies want to join in the development of Siberian mineral resources such as oil and natural gas.

Image of lawyers hurt by Watergate

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

The Watergate scandal has created public doubts about "the integrity of lawyers," a speaker at the University of Iowa Law School said Thursday at ceremonies admitting 253 persons to the Iowa Bar Association.

S. David Peshkin of Des Moines, a member of the American Bar Association Board of Governors, said the legal profession is "peculiarly challenged" by Watergate because many accused of wrong-doing "are in fact lawyers."

"The pure manufacture of spurious evidence," he said, has raised doubts about the nation's institutions "and the law itself." The bar "should fully explore means to restore confidence in all lawyers who serve the government," Peshkin said.

Allegations against President Nixon's former aides have not

been proven and no one should assume any are guilty, he said.

"On the other hand, the mere fact such allegations have been made warrants the attention of the bar," Peshkin added. He said law groups must respond "constructively" to uphold the cannons of legal ethics and competence.

"We are talking of one-hundredth of one per cent of the members of our profession," he noted, but said that if even one violates the lawyers' codes, something must be done. It is too early to consider disbarment of those accused in Watergate, Peshkin said.

He said most lay people don't understand that the bar groups can't "and, rightfully, so will do nothing" until all possible court appeals have been taken by any accused and found guilty in Watergate.

But Peshkin assured his listeners that then the legal profession "will do what it should do."

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Hey look...

Jeb Magruder looks like he just saw a bug under his chair, but the former Deputy Director for the Committee to Re-elect the President was only testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee Thursday. Magruder named several individuals involved in the planning and covering up of the Watergate breakin. AP Wirephoto

Magruder claims in testimony:

Watergate planned with Mitchell's aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that John N. Mitchell and other former officials participated with him in planning the Watergate wiretapping, then joined in the cover-up attempt fearing disclosure would cost President Nixon the 1972 election.

Magruder, the No. 2 man to Mitchell in the campaign, told the Senate Watergate hearings he had assumed H.R. Haldeman knew who was involved, but said the former White House chief of staff told him last January that was not the case.

And, he said, he had no knowledge Nixon was aware "of our errors in this matter."

Magruder said the June 17 break-in was planned at meetings with Mitchell—who was then attorney general—and John W. Dean III, the official White House lawyer.

The espionage program was presented, he said, by G. Gordon Liddy, who received authorization to spend \$250,000 after more grandiose plans costing \$1 million had been rejected.

Magruder said he told Haldeman the whole story in January while the trial of Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. was in progress and that Haldeman thus knew that perjury would be committed at the trial.

But, Magruder said, "he didn't know it had been committed until after the trial."

Magruder told the senators that he talked with Haldeman about what would be done for him should he confess his part in the matter to prosecutors—whether he would be offered money for his family, a job after prison and possibly executive clemency.

"What did Haldeman say about executive clemency?" Magruder was asked.

"He was very careful to say he had no

authority over that issue and could not speak to that," he replied.

Magruder was asked repeatedly whether Haldeman knew about the bugging plans while they were being formulated.

"It would be unfair to Mr. Haldeman to say that he knew about it, because I don't know that," Magruder said. "I cannot specifically comment on direct approval of these plans or knowledge of these plans by Mr. Haldeman. I don't know he knew of these plans beforehand."

"It is my understanding (Gordon) Strachan passed to Mr. Haldeman what he, Strachan, deemed important enough for Mr. Haldeman."

In a recent civil suit deposition, Haldeman denied he had any knowledge of the plans or coverup.

Magruder was testifying to the Senate Watergate committee under immunity from prosecution for anything he might say. He said he had agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy in return for his testimony against others who may be indicted.

While the burglary plans were being worked out with G. Gordon Liddy in the first three months of last year, Magruder said, Haldeman aide Strachan received reports of everything being discussed.

"I am not privileged to the memos that went between Dean and Strachan and Haldeman and the others at the White House," he said. "My first discussion with Haldeman was the Sunday after the break-in. I did not have further discussions with him until January."

In that earlier conversation, on June 18, Magruder said, Haldeman ordered him to clear up the problems caused by the arrest of James W. McCord Jr., who was security chief of Nixon's

re-election committee.

Magruder said he had no knowledge the President was aware "of our errors in this matter."

"It's very easy for me to see how he would not be aware," Magruder said. "I'm just positive that many things occurred in the White House that he was not aware of. It was just the way that system worked."

Q. You say his staff kept him so remote and isolated this could have taken place without his knowledge?

A. Yes.

Magruder said the cover-up began immediately after the arrest of the men inside the Watergate office building.

"I don't think there ever was any discussion that there wouldn't be a cover-up," said Magruder.

"If it had gotten out, and people like (John) Mitchell and others had been involved at that point in time, I honestly thought ... that the President might lose the election."

It was the first time that the Senate Watergate committee heard directly from a participant of how the burglary and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters was planned and what went on in high councils when it appeared the full story might come out.

Magruder said Liddy, since convicted of criminal conspiracy, burglar, and wiretapping, presented espionage plans at three meetings last year—the first two attended by Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean III, Liddy and himself.

At the first meeting, on Jan. 27 in Mitchell's Justice Department office, Magruder said, Liddy's plan included electronic surveillance, wiretapping, photography, kidnapping and using call girls.

"Now, what was the total budget that he presented at this meeting," asked committee counsel Samuel Dash.

Magruder: "Approximately a million dollars."

Magruder said he, Mitchell and Dean were appalled at the scope and size of the project. On Feb. 4, he said, at a meeting attended by the same group, Liddy proposed a scaled down plan costing half that much.

Magruder said at each occasion he forwarded a report to Strachan, aide to presidential chief of staff Haldeman, at the White House. He said Strachan also received wiretap reports later.

"Everything that I did at the committee, everything we did, was staffed to Mr. Strachan so that he could alert other officials at the White House as to our activities," Magruder said.

Secret list at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret list of so far unnamed contributors to President Nixon's re-election campaign, reportedly destroyed after the Watergate break-in, has been at the White House all along.

The White House confirmed Thursday that the list has been in the possession of Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary, but said it was "never shown to the President."

It had been learned from other sources that a full accounting of major contributors who gave to the campaign prior to the April 7, 1972, exists despite sworn testimony by Watergate figures that all copies had been either lost or destroyed. The

new federal campaign finance law went into effect April 7.

The sources said the list contains details of contributions of more than \$19 million donated before April 7, including more than \$14 million apparently raised in less than a month before that date.

Also contained on the list are coded entries indicating which contributions were made in cash. The total is more than \$1 million.

Various cash funds, drawn from these currency contributions and checks converted to cash, have been identified as the source of financing for espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign, including the burglary and bug-

ging of Watergate's Democratic party headquarters.

Chief Nixon campaign fundraiser Maurice H. Stans was asked at the Senate Watergate hearings Wednesday if he could identify the pre-April 7 cash contributions. He replied he recalled some and was reconstructing a list of the remainder from various sources.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. committee chairman, asked Stans why there was no complete record that could give the information.

"Well, at one time, Mr. Chairman, some of the records were removed from the committee's files and destroyed," the former commerce secretary answered.

Courts set parietal precedents

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Court cases in other states challenging the constitutionality of dormitory parietal rules could set precedents effecting the University of Iowa if the university's dormitory residency requirements are challenged.

Current UI policy states that all freshmen and sophomore students are required to live in the dorms. The major exemption to parietal requirements is for those students who enter the university three years after the completion of secondary education.

Two reasons

Parietal rules were instituted at UI for two main reasons, according to the parietal rule resolution passed by the Board of Regents in January 1971.

"Residence halls and student life facilities are an integral part of the activities and functions of the State University of Iowa; an important part of the total education of each student..."

But the resolution also states that "consistent with this philosophy" the university

entered into indebtedness to build dorms, and established parietal rules to "ensure the financial integrity" of the bonds issued to finance this university housing.

Constitution

The rationale for UI parietal rules is similar to those of many other university mandatory dorm residency requirements which have been challenged, and in some cases, declared unconstitutional by federal district courts.

The parietal rules of a Louisiana state college which were instituted to pay off dormitory financial obligations were ruled a violation of student rights and not related to legitimate state purposes by a federal district court in 1969.

Louisiana

Following this ruling, the Louisiana Board of Regents included the educational benefits of dorm living into their policy statements on parietal rules.

In 1970, another Louisiana college's parietal rules were ruled legal by the courts because of their dormitories

"educational" purpose.

Taking into consideration the dorm's educational nature, the court ruled the effect of parietal rules was to perpetuate the dorm system, and therefore mandatory residency requirements were a permissible measure for the state to use.

Overtaken

However, this decision was overturned in 1972 by the same judge dealing with another parietal rule challenge for the same college.

In his decision statement, the judge said the university had not shown educational benefits occurred in the dorms, and therefore requiring students to live on campus violated their equal protection rights.

Although William Trease, UI

lawyer, could not predict how Iowa courts would rule on the constitutionality or legality of UI parietal rules, were they challenged, he did say cases decided by other federal district courts would serve as "strong precedent" if they were based on parietal resolutions similar to UI's.

Other courts

He noted that justices would take into consideration decisions of other courts and "comparisons would be made." However, factors relating specifically to UI would be the court's first concern, Trease said, as well as Iowa's own laws.

But UI's parietal rules might be difficult to challenge because court rulings were taken into consideration when they were

drawn up, according to Trease.

"They were drawn with reference to previous cases to comply with legal reasoning of other courts," and primarily with those parietal rule policies which have been held legal by other courts.

"Every effort was made to make sure they were on sound legal ground," he added.

Parking fines add \$100,000 yearly

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The amount of money the University of Iowa traffic and parking department receives from parking tickets doesn't cover the even greater sum it takes to enforce the violations.

"If we could cut \$170,000 it costs by not having to enforce parking regulations, we wouldn't need the \$100,000 taken in yearly from the parking tickets," said John Dooley, UI asst. business manager for transportation and security.

Dooley said many people consider parking just a "game." "They think since they don't have a university car registration they won't be caught. Actually, their license plate is screaming up at them."

"As long as we have regulations on parking, we have to have enforcement," said Dooley. And he added, "Unfortunately many people feel they have an unalienable right to park wherever they wish."

Parking spaces number 6,810 around the campus with 3,000 for faculty and staff, and 2,500 for students.

Parking meter violations cost \$1 up to the 20th violation, after which the cost is \$5. Failure to display a university car registration sticker is \$10 for the first offense and \$5 for subsequent violations.

Dooley has 165 cars on record which could be towed—100 belonging to students. About 75 cars have been towed since Jan. 1, 1973.

For the student who feels a lack of justice exists in university parking requirements, a statement on the back of every ticket says an appeal can be

made within 10 days of the issue date.

Seventy-five per cent of tickets appealed to the university student traffic court are dismissed, reduced or suspended, according to Tom Eilers, A2, a student traffic court justice.

Less than 10 per cent of the total parking violations are appealed to the University traffic court, and Eilers says approximately 4,000 appeals were received by the court last year.

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Pentagon Papers case dismissed

The following editorial is a contribution of The New Republic magazine. It is concerned with the relationship between the Watergate and Pentagon Papers cases.

The Pentagon papers and Watergate cases converged—had converged it is now apparent as early as 1969, before either existed—and though the Watergate case is still going strong, it has driven the Pentagon papers-Ellsberg prosecution to a startling and final conclusion.

For some weeks, Judge William Matthew Byrne, Jr. presiding at the Ellsberg trial, pulled out of the government, memo by memo, affidavit by affidavit, tooth by tooth, details of a cops and robbers game that the White House played in the Pentagon papers case when it first broke in 1971. The cops and robbers were the same people, the Watergate people. They were not caught, as the President was pleased to say on television, in a contest between zeal and judgment with the former overcoming the latter. It was a contest between stupidity and lawlessness, both prevailing at once. Hard to come by as it was, the information eventually reached Judge Byrne that acting under instructions from one of John Ehrlichman's deputies, and with CIA's assistance obtained by Ehrlichman, those two vicious clowns, Hunt and Liddy, organized a burglary of the offices of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Los Angeles.

At this stage the government had the burden of proving to Judge Byrne that nothing it had learned about Ellsberg by illegal means had played any role, however slight or tangential, in the conduct of the prosecution. It was a heavy burden, but conceivably it could have been met.

Then came the disclosure that broke the back of the case. The White House and John Mitchell, it turns out, had caused the FBI to tap the phones of all sorts of people as far back as 1969, ostensibly to guard against leaks of classified national security information. No court warrants were obtained. The procedure had not, as of then, been definitely held to be illegal, but it has been since, by the Supreme Court as Mr. Nixon himself has reconstituted it.

Among those who had their phones listened in on were some Washington newspapermen and White House staff members, including at least one member of Henry Kissinger's staff. The extent of the tapping and the nature of the material gathered could not readily be determined, the government told Judge Byrne, because the records could not be found. But a phone call made by Ellsberg was among those that had been overheard. That being the state of affairs, with records not available, the government was not possibly in a position to demonstrate to Judge Byrne that evidence obtained by wiretapping now definitely known to have been illegal had played no role in the prosecution. With this revelation, the case was finished, and Judge Byrne dismissed the indictment.

A couple of days later, the missing records were found in lawyer John Ehrlichman's White House safe. Mr. Ehrlichman was then still in the White House (helping the "transition," it was explained), riding to grand jury hearings in a White House limousine. He could not have been unaware of Judge Byrne's request for the documents, or the importance of the request. Yet he said nothing. The newly discovered records might have enabled the government to divorce Watergate from the Pentagon papers and thus cause Judge Byrne to let the trial proceed. But by then it was too late.

The Ellsberg case is over. Watergate meanwhile opens wider and wider. What seemed like hysterical, overwrought charges made years ago that John Mitchell's Department of Justice and Richard Nixon's White House were using police state methods become increasingly credible. Nixon's men came to office, as Stewart Alsop has perceptively said, in a warlike spirit, intent on treating the opposition as if it were a foreign enemy. The only consolation is the evident capacity of the American political and judicial system to hold them to account.

perspective

daily iowan



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Abortion

To the Editor:
My friends and I were infuriated by Tom Tauke's misplaced sentimentality and stupidity concerning abortion. Tauke misses the point about women's struggle for abortion: women are fighting for control of their own bodies. It has been said that if legislatures were dominated by women, there would be no question that abortion would have been law years ago. American government is dominated by men who have not been saddled with unwanted pregnancies, and who have not been faced with the powerless feeling of being unable to do anything legally about their own personal bodily condition.

Tauke thinks that "the integrity, the untouchableness, and inviolability of every human life is the cardinal principle and center piece of the English-speaking world...and of every system of law devised by man"—what country is Tauke speaking of? Certainly "integrity" and those other ideas do not exist in any place I know of. (He's not thinking of America, is he?) If law were founded on the principle of the individual welfare of those unborn or yet to come, anything would go. Those in power would simple dictate what those unborn want in life, and in their name foist any system on living people.

Hughes has done a terrible disservice to the progressive forces of this country: people think that his reactionary humanitarianism is liberal and support his position in the name of liberalism. Hughes' position is archaic and mystical, based on a belief in the unseen and the unknown.

Leslie Gardner

Amnesty

To the Editor:
I have just finished sending letters to all 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Currently that committee is considering a bill to grant unconditional amnesty to war resisters (HR236). I support this bill and would like to see unconditional amnesty granted at the earliest possible date. I know personally several men who chose to leave the United States rather than violate their conscience by participating in an immoral and illegal war. I know men who were dishonorably discharged from the armed forces because they opposed U.S. action in Vietnam. I have met men who served time in prison because of their refusal to participate in an immoral and illegal war. All of these people would benefit from an unconditional amnesty.

As a person said recently in a church convention where the issue of amnesty was being

debated, "Wouldn't it be ironic if we could make peace with the North Vietnamese and with Russia and China, but couldn't be reconciled with our own sons?" That's why I have written 38 letters to express my support of HR236.

I urge everyone who supports unconditional amnesty to write to their representative and especially to members of the House Judiciary Committee. Ed Mezvinsky and Wiley Mayne are the Iowa representatives on that committee. Copies of HR236 and information on amnesty are available at the Iowa City Center for Peace and Justice

Dorine Gapczynski
404 S. Governor No. 5

Daycare

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in reference to one of Gail Cooper's articles concerning the urgent need for day care at both the community and university levels. While I feel Cooper was extremely adept and accurate in her account of our severe financial crisis and the potential of day care as a service to our community, I must take issue with a statement I was quoted as saying.

The reason for my concern with the day care issue was not as implied in the May 13 article, but my reasons are as follow: (1) a loving and responsive child care situation alleviates the

burden of worry and guilt that so often inhibits her from devoting some of her time and energy to fulfill her educational and career potential; and (2) within the broader social context, the reassuring principle of day care as an "extended family" may provide for women and single parents the choice, opportunity, and time to seek education and training in those areas which will ultimately benefit the community at large.

My concern with the accuracy of my own personal statements should in no way discredit the validity of Cooper's articles which were extremely timely, accurate and, hopefully, provocative.

Susan Zollo
U.P.C.C. member

Love Letters

Dick Nixon
White House

Dear Ace,
Don't you wish you could somehow put the freeze on the Watergate Hearings for more than 60 days.

Thats Cold,
Eddie HAZELL

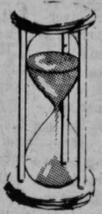
Pay plan effects

Editors Note: Today's Equal Time column is by UIEA president Peter Benner.

The big question about the pay plan is how it will affect people who now work at the university. In this and a second column, UIEA will analyze a number of the largest job categories in an attempt to answer this question. Several things should be kept in mind here. UIEA's ability to compare the new pay plan with the old pay plan is limited by our ability to correlate old job titles with new job titles. While the university does have such a conversion table in its possession, it is not willing to let anyone see it. So the comparisons offered are educated guesses. We ask university managers to correct us if we are wrong. If they remain silent we must assume UIEA is correct.

Secondly, it is unclear how many years the merit pay plan covers. Each pay grade has five, eleven, thirteen or fifteen steps. Despite Mary Jo Small's statement in the Wednesday DI that they will try to have annual merit raises include two pay steps, the university has not committed itself to this. If this is what they meant, why didn't they simply publish 3, 5, 6 or 7 pay steps in each pay grade? We must assume that annual merit pay raises are one step only until the university publicly commits itself to something different.

Thirdly, we have had to be somewhat arbitrary in what job areas we analyze. In general we have limited ourselves to those areas where we feel that we can make valid comparisons to the old pay plan. If someone's job is left out, it means that we do not know enough to make a public statement on it. These people should feel free to telephone us for our analysis of their job. Finally, we are not justifying any part of the pay plan. The University does



equal time

have a written rationale for why a job was put in a particular pay grade. Unfortunately, this document is confidential and will not be released until after the public hearing on June 22. If any employee wants to know why, call Fred Doderer or George Chambers and demand that the rationale be made public immediately.

There are two types of pay grades: full range and short range. Full range runs for 11, 13 or 15 steps. It covers all "white collar" jobs. Short range runs for only five steps, the last five in a pay grade, and covers all "blue collar" jobs. How the pay grades will operate should become clear as we examine specific job categories.

The first category is office and clerical personnel: clerks, secretaries, stenographers, cashiers, library assistants and editorial assistants. We will examine the first three groups here. The old pay schedule for these employees ran from a low starting salary of \$4,500-year for a 33A to a high top salary of \$9,660-year for a 38A. The new plan starts out at \$4,284 for a Clerk I as the lowest starting salary and tops at \$10,320 as highest top for a Secretary IV. Clerks I, II and III start lower than the present counterparts. 33A, 34A and 35A. They all top at a higher rate, though for a Clerk II only \$36-year higher. The major difference is that it will take longer to get from start to top. The 18 month step increase has been abolished. Raises will come at 6 months, one year, two years, three years and so forth. If each raise is only one step, it will take five more years than it does now to reach the top. Clerk salaries have effectively been lowered in the long run.

Clerk IV will be the old 36A, 37A and 38A. The top salary has been reduced from \$9,660 to \$8,916. Some present Clerk IV's will have their salaries "red-circled"; that is, frozen.

Stenographers have a mixed fate. Steno I, an old 33A, starts the same and tops \$500 higher. However, as with Clerks it will take five more years than at present to get there. Steno II, the old 34A, starts lower and tops higher. Steno III, an old 35A, starts lower and also tops higher. Secretaries I, II, III, the old 34A, 35A, 36A, all start lower and end higher. They have been lifted above both Clerks and Stenographers from an equal status under the old pay plan. Secretary IV, the old 37-38A, will start lower, but top \$760 higher. For both these groups, however, the waiting period is at least five years longer. Since the intermediate steps are relatively lower, all office and clerical personnel have received disguised pay decreases in the long run. This generally unpleasant situation could be made worse when the new classifications are posted for each employee.

Custodians have made no or little progress. The university's response to the class action complaint has been to equalize custodians' salaries and then freeze the top salary at its present level, in some cases \$30 a year below the present level. So much for the university's commitment to decent custodial salaries.

spectrum bill flannery

Of Scepter and Pursestrings



Today is a dubious anniversary of sorts—it is the 100th day of continuous American B-52 bombing missions over the nation of Cambodia since the Vietnam cease fire. The strike missions of the Stratofortresses and the numerous tactical sorties of the smaller fighter-bombers are made allegedly "at the request of the Cambodian government."

The Pentagon press briefings constantly maintain that the American air attacks and logistical aid to the Phom Penh regime of Lon Nol are the only things preventing total collapse in that Southeast Asian nation of seven million. A point which may be taken as an example of rare candor on the part of the Nixon administration.

The continuing air operations in Cambodia ironically has set the stage for the testing of one of the oldest and most hollowed concepts of American government. It is a principle which is taken as a matter of faith and is found in all 8th grade civics textbooks. It is the belief that although the President may "control" the Federal bureaucracy and is the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces; the Congress still con-

trols the pursestrings. Although the concept itself dates back to early English parliamentary history, it has had a very weak tradition within the last 30 years in the United States in regards to the Congress keeping a check upon Presidential foreign excesses.

It has become chic within both leading liberal and conservative journals to lament the "decline" in Congressional influence upon Presidential powers and policies. But a number of points should be kept in mind.

First, the lack of influence on the President's policies by the House and the Senate is generally in the area of foreign affairs and in particular military policy. In the domestic areas the Congress is still generally strong in terms of employing a brake to Presidential programs and bills.

Second, ever since FDR and the Second World War, the Congress has maintained a fairly catholic view to the foreign policies of the different Presidents.

The control over Presidential agreements and treaties (which have pledged America's honor and two generations of young men to defend such ramparts of

freedom as Spain, Greece, Portugal, or Haiti) by the Congress has been weak. This is because the members themselves have been more than willing to give the President the benefit of the doubt on foreign policy goals and a feeling on the part of Congress to "rally around the flag" in times of crisis.

The three major wars, one long Cold War, and numerous armed incursions since 1941 has served to foster these two points.

A third point which is often employed by different members of Congress is the argument that the President has "access to greater information." In terms of such facts as the location of the Soviet SS-9 missiles, or the number of Mig-21 jets in operational service within the Egyptian Air Force at any one time, or the operational performance of Communist Chinese submarines, the argument may be true.

But in terms of understanding, studying, and judging the general foreign policy goals and even means of attaining those goals, the Congress does have the means and the capabilities, if they wanted to.

The fact that within the 100

staffs of the members of the United States Senate there are only 14 legislative assistants assigned to cover the area of foreign affairs speaks for itself in terms of the unwillingness of the Congress to take the responsibility of being an effective judge of the President's foreign policy.

Given the weak showing that Congress has established for itself in attempting to control the Vietnam war, it is interesting to note the margin by which the Senate past the bill by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, which would cut off all funding for the air war over Laos and Cambodia. That vote on May 31st was 63-19 to include the Eagleton amendment as a rider to a \$3.7 billion dollar supplemental defense appropriation bill. The same bill, in a different form went thru the House as well.

This was the first time in the history of the American role in the Indochina war that the Congressional action to end the war by cutting off the funds was able to get by both houses.

The Nixon administration's reaction has been both tough and defensive. They have called the amendment a serious

threat to the peace negotiation and to the armed truce in Vietnam. The administration then began to maneuver Pentagon funds to continue the bombing, just in case the Eagleton bill got out of the Congress.

This includes such actions as cutting back B-52 missions by a third and increasing the number of targets and bomb tonnage per plane. Funds which had been designed to increased reenlistment benefits were also transferred to support the bombing.

The Nixon administration spokesmen have maintained that the Cambodian bombing will continue no matter what the Congress votes. Having thrown down the gauntlet in the face of the Congress over the bombing issue, the Nixon administration could face a major constitutional and political crisis if the Congress picks it up.

Glacieric movement of both houses to assume greater influence and responsibility over American military policies, goals, and orientations will be put to the test very shortly over the bombing issue. It will be very interesting to see if the Congress has the moral courage to pull the pursestrings.

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Cleanest, healthiest means of transportation

Bikes beat walking, solve energy crisis

By LEONARD VIDAL
Feature Writer

As cries of "Gas Shortage" and "Energy Crisis" fill the air, more and more Americans are turning—or returning—to that cleanest, healthiest, most efficient means of transportation—the bicycle. Whether a person's reason be to help reduce pollution, to partake in healthful outdoor exercise, or to conserve the earth's supply of energy, the fact is more miles are being pedaled on America's highways, byways, and out-of-the ways than ever before.

"I think it's fun," one Iowa City enthusiast was quoted as saying, "and it sure beats walking. Since I bought my bicycle I'm hardly ever late for class anymore."

No wonder, then, that the bicycle population of the United States has increased five times since 1950 (from 11.4 million to more than 56 million), since it is in many respects an excellent way to get around. But with this increased usage comes increased problems associated with the bicycle, and no less than 193 "bike" bills have been introduced in 40 state legislatures since January 1 of this year.

The overriding concern of these legislators, and all persons interested in bicycle safety, is to minimize the number of accidents that take place. Clearly, with 1100 fatalities and over 40,000 injuries sustained last year alone, bike riding can be dangerous.

In Iowa City (with the largest per capita bike population in the state) the city council has adopted a number of regulations concerning the use of two-wheelers, and a copy of these may be obtained in the civic center. Briefly, here is a list of these regulations:

1. Bicycles must have licenses.
2. Bikes must have reflectors—at least 1 1/2 inches in diameter.
3. Headlights are required for night riding.
4. No parking on sidewalks downtown—park in bike racks or in regular parking spaces.
5. Riding on sidewalks downtown is prohibited.
6. Give right-of-way to pedestrians when riding on sidewalks.
7. Don't follow fire trucks.
8. Never ride more than two abreast on streets—single file on sidewalks.
9. Obey all traffic rules—traffic lights, stop signs; signal any

change of direction.
10. Don't cling to any motorized vehicle while moving.

11. No more than one person on a bicycle—except infants when a proper seat is provided.

12. Any person violating these regulations or any Iowa City traffic regulation is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of no more than \$100 or imprisonment of no longer than 30 days.

Bicycle licenses cost one dollar and may be obtained at the Fire Chief's office. This wouldn't be necessary if there wasn't such a serious bicycle theft problem in Iowa City. But with professional crews operating with trucks and chain-cutting equipment in addition to regular thieves, there is actually a very good chance that your bicycle will be stolen. And the only way the police can locate a stolen bike is if it's been registered.

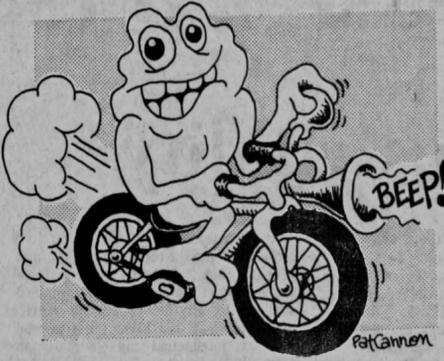
Also in regard to theft: If you own a bike, take it inside at night. There's no other way to prevent it from being stolen. Heavy duty locks and chains are also a must—never leave your bike unlocked for any reason (even for "just a minute"), and be sure to park it in a conspicuous place.

If your bike is stolen, it's essential that you report the theft right away. If police can't locate it, there is still a way to be reimbursed for the lost bike: through insurance. Although it's not possible to obtain insurance on a bicycle alone, bikes are covered on almost all typical homeowner's policies. If you're a student and your parents still claim you as a dependent, you're probably covered under their policy—by all means check and see. Otherwise it's necessary to purchase a policy of your own.

In addition to city bicycle regulations, the university has one of their own, and it's worth quoting in its entirety: "Bicycles shall be parked only in bicycle racks provided by the university. Any bicycle not parked in a bicycle rack may be removed by parking enforcement personnel and held at their office (Union Ramp, Madison Street entrance, phone 353-5021) until claimed by the owner. Bicycles held for sixty days may be sold as abandoned property through the Surplus Property Department." So, watch it.

Although keeping a bicycle seems to be a big enough

problem, there is an even greater hazard to the pedaler with peaceful intentions—the automobile and the monsters who operate them (If you don't think they're monsters then you haven't ridden a bike lately). To avoid accidents, there are a number of rules to keep in mind:



1. Avoid busy streets whenever you can. Always ride in marked bicycle lanes or ride on sidewalks.

2. Stay on the right side of the street, close to the curb. Move with traffic and watch for parked cars turning out or car doors opening suddenly.

3. Steer with both hands on the handle grips except to signal when turning, stopping, or leaving the curb.

4. Stop, look, and listen before entering a street from a sidewalk, driveway, or alley. Driver's may not see you.

5. Give right-of-way to all pedestrians and motor vehicles. Above all, watch out for the monster: nothing brings out the evil in a person more quickly than an automobile at his control and a bicycle in his way.

To assure safe riding, your bicycle must fit your body correctly. Fasten the seat so

your feet rest on the pedals, no tiptoeing, but so your leg is extended when pedal is in low position. The handle grips should be level with your hands for easy steering, not slanted up or down.

Proper maintenance is also essential for safety and to keep your bike running smoothly. Here are the essentials: 1) Keep tires properly inflated. 2) Lubricate wheel bearings, chain links, and pedal bearings. 3) Keep it clean—use damp cloth and avoid soaking. 4) Keep all screws and nuts tight. Rattles mean wear. 5) Have a serviceman give your bike a general check up every year.

Bike riding has many benefits, and there are sure to be many more bikes on the road in the future. To keep it a good thing, every bicyclist must remember: proper care, proper riding.

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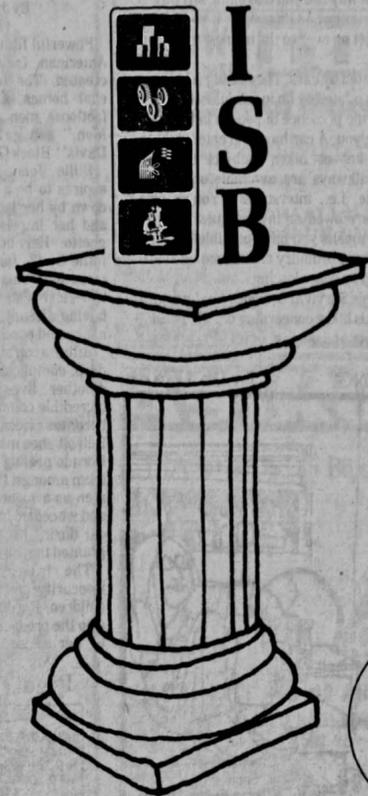
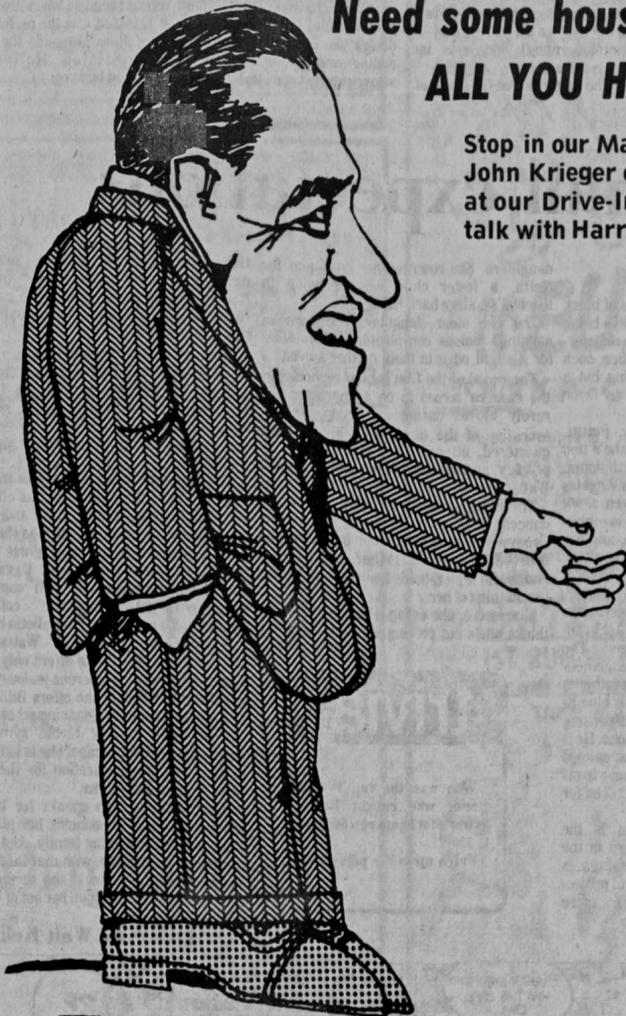
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Allen as Allen: romantic reject

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Is this what happens to once highly-touted Oscar contenders when they lose—put on a bill with light pieces of fluff like "Play it Again, Sam"? Alas, such has evidently happened with "Lady Sings the Blues."

The two have nothing in common except for occasional twinges of nostalgia. This Woody Allen flick is an engaging trifle that tries too hard but still elicits a few guffaws from even non-Allen fans. Needless to say, inveterate Allenites will flock by the droves to see this, and who's to argue?

Allen is no great actor, to be sure, but a sadsack, Raggedy Andy walking hang-up who just travels from movie to movie as himself. A performer he is; an actor he ain't.

But getting to "Sam." Drawing on a number of past cinematic elements, this movie, based on Allen's play of the same name, is nevertheless imaginative and entertaining.

Depressed at his cloddy lot in life, Allen (Allen) mopes cuz his wife left him. (She got bored.)

Realizing that he's indeed no Romeo or Valentino or Bogart doesn't help his morale either. And how could we help but not see what a perfect little creep he is? He clumps about and knocks things down and soliloquizes at length and lives in a place where even Phyllis Diller wouldn't even be caught dead. It's obvious that he's got problems.

While in the depths of depression, lo and behold! pops up—from the fogs of "Casablanca"—a trenchcoated Bogie-like apparition, on hand to prod the poor lad into romantic action with sideline coachings.

Also helping out Allen are

Dick and Linda, two good friends. They inflict him upon girl after girl—with meager results.

Predictably, this walking lost cause ends up wooing Linda, now dismayed by Dick's constant attention on his business. And fall in love they do. Their Big Blazing—kind of—Kissing Scene is right out of the late movies, accompanied with sweeping schmaltzy piano refrains of "As Time Goes By," that old standard from "Casablanca."

Problems remain: "What'll we tell Dick?" Bogie, the stand-in conscience, saves the day by rattling more Dear Abbyism so that all ends well. Fade-out.

Fantasies and dream sequences are nicely blended into the meandering of Allen's everyday life, emphasizing a hope or a fear. Thank gawd the film dispenses with blurring nonsense to signify a dream. Neither does it resort to fading superimpositions to indicate Bogie's comings and goings. The script if often funny and occasionally hilarious.

Allen is an impressive figure as the proverbial romantic reject, resembling a slightly nauseated, bespectacled owl with hair that was parted, or so it looks, with a sneeze. I wouldn't sympathize more with his character had he not pushed the "charm," but what's Allen is Allen.

It's fun fare and the others in the cast carry on with mild abandon. Jerry Lacy is the Bogie-like go-get-em-kid mentor. He doesn't turn the character into a shameless caricature but is gently reminiscent of the late film star.

Tony Roberts and Diane Keaton are the couple who do their darnedest to line him up with a girl.

campus notes

Today, June 15

REPERTORY THEATRE—James Goldman's "Lion in Winter" opens at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.
 IMU FILM—Gene Kelley and Debbie Reynolds star in "Singing in the Rain" to be followed by "Brigadoon." 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.
 RECITALS—The School of Music will present Dean C. Vander Schaaf, organ, in recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall, Jo Souder Leslie, flute and piccolo, and Donald Jenni, piano and harpsichord, in recital at 6:30 p.m. Harper Hall.
 GLF—At 6 p.m. Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a picnic in City Park. The meeting point is Shelter 12. Croquet, frisbee, and other games will be played. Everyone is welcome. Bring your own food.
 SAILING CLUB—There will be rides leaving from the south door of the Union at 3 p.m. today, 9 a.m. tomorrow, and 10 a.m. on Sunday.
 MOSLEM SOCIETY—Friday Prayers will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the International Center. At 7:30 p.m. Quranic Studies will be held.

Saturday, June 16

OPEN DOOR—The Open Door Society of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is sponsoring a pot-luck picnic at City Park, shelter 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited. Bring a dish that will serve twice your number; beverages will be provided. For more information, contact Jim McCue, 338-6134.
 REPERTORY THEATRE—Two showings today: John Osborne's "The Entertainer" at 5 p.m. and James Goldman's "Lion in Winter" at 8 p.m., both in University Theatre.
 RECITAL—The School of Music will present Herbert L. Koerselman, trumpet, and Marilyn True, piano, in recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
 CONCERT—An Electronic Music Studio Concert will be held at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 IMU FILMS—"The Phantom Toll Booth" will be shown in the Illinois Room at 1 and 3:30 p.m. "Singing in the Rain" and "Brigadoon" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 17

SPIRITUALITY—Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality, will hold an informal discussion at 3:30 p.m., IMU Wisconsin Room.
 SUMMER WORSHIP—Unconventional, informal, participational style. Every Sunday, 11 a.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.
 WOMEN IN CHINA—An evening on China entitled "Women in China" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House by an American who was there for the Cultural Revolution.
 CONCERT—Center for New Music Concert, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 IMU FILM—"Singing in the Rain" and "Brigadoon," Illinois Room 7 p.m.



Contributors to humanity

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will be in Iowa City today for a presentation sponsored by the Institute for Afro-American Culture. They will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. tonight in the IMU New Ballroom, followed by a reception at the IMU Faculty Club.

Their careers span back into the '40's, when they both began acting in small black theatre groups in New York City. They met and married, but evolved separate and distinguished talents. They appeared together in such Broadway plays as Anna Lucasta and Raisin in the Sun, and both were featured in Hollywood films and TV shows. Gradually, Davis switched his interest to writing and directing, and adapted his play, Purlie Victorious into the film

Gone Are the Days, another recent effort is the controversial Cotton Comes to Harlem. He is a recognized poet, and does frequent dramatic readings.

Ruby Dee's credits include performances in Greek tragedy, Shakespearean drama, as well as her recent work in the films Buck and the Preacher, To Be Young, Gifted, and Black, and a role in Davis' film, Black Girl.

Currently, Davis and Dee make frequent concert tours reading selections of black literature, and carry on active careers in film making. In 1972 they were awarded the Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Excellence in Family Life and Contribution to Humanity.

Anachronism, simplicity in 'Lion'

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
 Feature Writer

Loosely based on historical fact, "The Lion in Winter" centers on the reign of Henry II, King of England and the power struggle among those who wish to succeed him.

Directed by Steven K. Lockwood, "The Lion in Winter," which is the second show on the Summer Repertory Theatre bill, opens at 8:30 p.m. tonight at University Theatre.

Written by James Goldman in 1965, "The Lion in Winter" first appeared on Broadway in 1966 where it had a short, but successful stay.

Two years later it appeared in its filmic form with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole in the leading roles.

Though the scripts are the same for the film and play, the film focused more on the melodramatic elements,

whereas this production emphasizes the comedy.

"It's a kind of style comedy," Lockwood said. "The jokes in the play are more complicated, the set-ups are more complicated and longer, and the language is more difficult. It's the combinations of words and ideas that set-up the joke."

Lockwood continued, "You're working with two things—a slick, middle 60's Broadway, commercial comedy and slightly stylized and self-conscious language.

"The basic premise of it is the reaction. Interaction between these people—how they deal with each other, the way they deal with each other, the kind of wit and style they have—constitutes the framework upon which the show is built," he said.

Goldman's script contains

anachronisms in speech, thought, habit and custom according to historical data, but he did so fully aware and so deliberately that he might more fully develop the characters and their passions.

Talking about the characters, Lockwood commented, "They're all basically very nasty and charming. They have a great deal of love for each other and a great deal of hate. They enjoy to the fullest playing that out. The style and wit that they have makes them charming and enjoyable to watch even at their worst moments."

The production is manifest in simplicity. Production designer John Utoff has utilized the revolve to change scenes quickly from room to room in Henry's palace at Chinon where the action takes place. A series of step units which join together

in a central unit and a few period furniture pieces complete the set.

Appearing in the leading roles are Steve Pudenz as Henry and Kathleen Patrick as Eleanor. David Vining, Randy Alderson and John Johnson play their sons, John, Geoffrey and Richard. Alais, Henry's lover, is portrayed by Nancy Land and Philip, the King of France, is played by Bill Hopkins.

"The play has no message, per se," Lockwood stated. "What I hope it will be is an enjoyable evening at the theatre."

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weekend television

Today, June 15

7:00 Goodby, Mr. Chips. The musical version of James Hilton's sentimental novel. 2.4.8. Baseball. Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves. 8.
 9:30 U.S. Open Preview. Taped highlights of second-round action in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. 9.
 10:30 Separate Tables. Terence Rattigan's critically acclaimed study of the eccentric characters residing at a gloomy English hotel. 2. Monster from a Prehistoric Planet. A horror tale about a team of scientists who discover prehistoric beasts on a remote Pacific island. 9.
 12:00 Midnight Special. Guests are Little Anthony and the Imperials, Wishbone Ash, Savoy Brown, Bobby Womack, Shawn Phillips, and Barbara Fairchild. 7.

Saturday, June 16

1:15 Baseball. The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Expos at Montreal. 7.
 3:30 Golf Tournament. Third-round action in the U.S. Open. 9.
 8:00 Grand Prix. A 1966 drama about four men competing for the World Driver's Championship, featuring spectacular Formula 1 race footage. 7. Beloved Infidel. Hollywood columnist Sheila Graham's story of her romance with novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald. 9.
 9:00 Joyce Chen's China. Boston restaurateur Joyce Chen tours her homeland, the People's Republic of China, with her family after a 24 year absence. 12.
 10:30 The Naked Maja. Story of the romance between the painter Francisco Goya and the Duchess of Alba, set against the turbulent background of 18th-century Spain. 2. Willie and Joe Back at the Front. Bill Mauldin's famed cartoon characters get involved with smugglers in Japan. 9.

Sunday, June 17

12:30 Baseball. Chicago Cubs vs. the Atlanta Braves. 7.
 2:00 CBS Sports Spectacular. American Olympians headline the National AAU U.S. Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Taped June 14-16. 2.8.
 2:30 Golf Tournament. Final-round coverage of the U.S. Open. 9.
 3:30 CBS Tennis Classic. First-round match: Marty Riessen vs. Cliff Richey. 2.8.
 5:00 The Watergate Year. Watergate—one year later. Dan Rather reviews events since the break-in of June 17, 1972, and presents reports on revelations in the Senate Watergate hearings, plus other reporters on various aspects of the Watergate scandal. 2.4.8.
 8:00 Pilot Films. 1) "The Fabulous Dr. Fable," a professor of diagnostic medicine is drawn into the case of the deadly dinner: steak and poisonous mushrooms. 2) "D.H.O.," a district health officer tries to detour a teen-ager off the road to alcoholic oblivion. 8.
 11:00 My Girl Tisa. Story of the struggles and ambitions of immigrants living on New York's East Side during the early days of the century. 2.

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Fires four-under-par 67

Doughty Player leads 'Open'

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Doughty little Gary Player, underweight and still on the mend from recent major surgery, tamed the terrors of Oakmont with a four-under-par 67 and took a three-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Player, one of only four men ever to win all the world's major championships, used a deft, delicate putting touch to solve the riddles of the glass-slick, contoured greens that had many of the game's greatest talking to themselves.

"I played scared all day," said brash-and-breezy Lee Trevino, whose 70 put him in a tie for second with Jim Colbert and Ray Floyd.

"The fastest greens I've ever played," said Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion who has been a regular on the pro tour for more than a decade.

"The toughest set of greens I've seen—and two days from now they'll be twice as fast," said Colbert, the stocky little man who won the Monsanto Open

earlier this year.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and a solid favorite to win this title for the fourth time, drove the green on the par four 17th hole and made an eagle two to salvage a 71, par on the 6,921 yards of the Oakmont Country Club course.

Arnold Palmer, the 43-year old master who lost to Nicklaus in a playoff for this title on this same course in 1962, also got in with a 71.

The speed of the greens, and the knee-deep, wiry rough of this 70-year-old course sent many scores spiraling.

Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of three tournaments and second only to Nicklaus on the money-winning list this year, shot a 75.

Nicklaus, generally regarded as the world's premier player, was tied-four strokes back of Player—with gallant Gene Littler, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and longshot Ralph Johnson.

Player, who has spent most of the

year at his ranch home outside of Johannesburg recuperating from his surgery, credited his strong round to his putting.

"I putted as well as I could," he said. "It was fantastic. It would be impossible for me to putt any better."

But he refused to be elated over his big lead.

"Not in a U.S. Open," he said. "I remember one Open in which Arnold Palmer had a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to play and lost."

"In the U.S. Open, if you're seven strokes in front, let alone three, they can catch you."

Player, the current American PGA champion, had to have an operation early this year to relieve blockage in a tube leading to his bladder.

He had to delay the planned start of his American tour in Florida. He next pointed for the Masters, but had to miss that one for the first time in 17 years. Then he planned to try it at Houston. But an infection developed and that one went by the boards.

Finally, he joined the tour in Atlanta

and finished 18th. He missed the cut the next week in Charlotte, N.C., his only other American appearance this year.

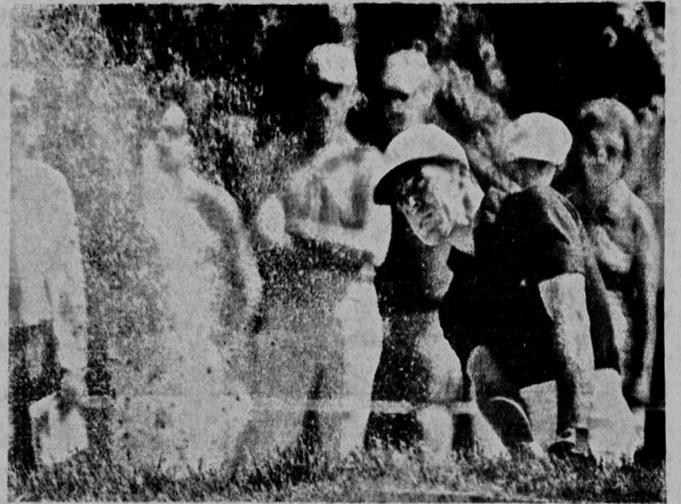
His weight is off some 14 pounds from his usual 160. He privately admits to being shorter off the tee.

He got away to a blazing start under the bright, warm sun with birdies on the first two holes he played. He made a putt of about 15 feet on each of them.

He two-putted for a birdie on the par-five fourth, which he reached with two big wood shots, and then rolled in a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the ninth hole to turn in 32.

Player, now 37 and making his last American appearance until he defends his PGA title later this summer, appeared ready to make an assault on a flock of records when he birdied the next two holes, from 20 feet on the 10th and from about 10 on the 11th.

That put him a distant six under par. But he bogeyed the 12th when he had to chop a nine iron out of the deep, clinging rough, and bogeyed the 16th when he missed the green with a three wood shot.



Take that!

First round leader Gary Player blasts from trap onto 12th green in Thursday's first round play of the U.S. Open Golf championship at Oakmont, Pa. Player shot a four-under par 67 over the monstrous Oakmont course to take the first round lead. AP Wirephoto

Ali scoffs at murder threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali scoffed at reports Thursday that there was a murder contract out to get him and that he and his family were "in hiding."

Ali, the former heavyweight champion, refuted reports at a news conference that his life was in danger because he possibly knows about the killers of

Major Benjamin Coxson. Coxson, a flamboyant businessman who was being investigated by the Philadelphia grand jury, was shot to death last Friday morning in his Cherry Hill, N.J., home. Ali has a home nearby.

"It's vicious and not just for the press to put out a story there's a contract' for me. It's

a bad contract. I have a contract to fight Ken Norton.

"I've been busy and I haven't been in hiding. It's foolish. It's impossible for me and Nixon to hide."

Ali said, "don't know anything about Coxson's political affairs and I don't know anything about him and any dope. Major Coxson had a lot of friends."



Tons of fun

Professional wrestler, Benny McGuire (left), who weighs in at 720 pounds gets ready to ride his minibike with his identical twin and tag team

partner, Billy, who weighs 700 pounds. The twins are originally from Hendersonville, N.C., and live and wrestle in Montreal six months of the year. AP Wirephoto

Seek revised pay scale

BALTIMORE (AP) — With the hungry ballplayer now considered almost an extinct species, Kansas City's Charlie Lau thinks it may be time to legitimize incentive pay for high-salaried baseball stars.

"I think the present-day pay structure is bad," the batting coach of the Kansas City Royals observed Thursday. "A lot of ball players are being paid high salaries for what they may have done 10 years ago."

That kind of easy money, Lau believes, has led to complacency which contributes to lesser

efforts and lower batting averages by some stars.

"Instead of paying a star \$125,000 a year, no matter what he does," Lau said, "maybe he should get \$50,000, with additional bonuses for superior performances."

"A player gets more money when his team wins the pennant, so why not have the same setup when he has a good year personally and pay him on his value to the club in that particular year?"

Under current baseball law, incentive bonuses are forbid-

den, and Lau said he wasn't even certain such a plan could be worked out equitably.

"But if there was such a plan," he said, "I bet players would take better care of themselves and be more dedicated. Now, when a player has a poor year, you're afraid to cut him because he might pout and not want to play."

Lau, a former catcher, said there was "a certain amount of fear involved in playing baseball, and when a player gets to be 34 or 35, he may not fight as hard as he used to."

NFL players upset at 'suggestions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee investigating drug use by athletes has recommended that the National Football League institute a urine analysis program as a deterrent to the problem. The NFL Players Association, however, called the suggestion an "absolute outrage."

The House Commerce Investigations subcommittee which probed drug use by athletes for a year made the recommendations, along with several others, to pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle last month. The Associated Press learned on Thursday.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said he has asked Rozelle to provide information on the drug surveillance program he proposes to recommend to the team owners later this month. Garvey also said Rozelle has been invited to attend a meeting of the players' representatives in Chicago on June 23, three days prior to the commissioner's session with the owners.

Garvey made public his request to Rozelle after he was informed of an Associated Press story which disclosed that

the House committee had recommended the NFL use urine analysis to determine if a player had used drugs.

"It is our position that the suggestion of urine analysis for professional athletes is an absolute outrage," said Garvey. "No responsible body, including the Staggers Committee, has even defined the problem and yet everyone seems to be coming up with solutions."

In a related action, Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, said his panel will open hearings on Monday on the use of drugs by athletes, especially by amateurs.

Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, said one of the goals of the hearings will be to make an assessment of the use by athletes of such stimulants as cocaine, amphetamines and anabolic steroids.

Sources on the House Commerce Committee, headed by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-Va., said its investigative subcommittee, which probed drug use by athletes, also had recommended that the league require each team to file copies of all its drug bills with Rozelle's office.

American League				National League				
East				West				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	31	27	.534	—	Chicago	35	24	.593
Detroit	30	27	.526	1/2	Montreal	27	25	.519 1/2
Milwaukee	30	27	.526	1/2	St. Louis	28	29	.491 6
Baltimore	26	26	.500	2	New York	25	29	.463 7/8
Boston	27	27	.500	2	Pittsburgh	24	29	.453 8
Cleveland	22	36	.379	9	Philadelphia	24	34	.414 10 1/2
West				West				
Chicago	32	22	.593	—	San Francisco	39	25	.609
Minnesota	30	25	.545	2 1/2	Los Angeles	37	24	.607 1/2
Kansas City	32	29	.525	3 1/2	Houston	34	28	.548 4
California	28	27	.509	4 1/2	Cincinnati	31	28	.525 5 1/2
Oakland	30	29	.508	4 1/2	Atlanta	26	34	.433 11
Texas	19	35	.352	13	San Diego	20	41	.328 17 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3
 New York at Oakland
 Boston at California

Friday's Probable Pitchers
 American League
 Texas (Siebert 3-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-6), N.
 Minnesota (Woodson 5-3) at Detroit (Perry 7-4), N.
 Kansas City (Spittorf 9-3) at Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6), N.
 Milwaukee (Slaton 3-5) at Chicago (Wood 14-6), N.
 Boston (Pattin 6-7) at Oakland (Hunter 8-3), N.
 New York (Stottlemyre 7-6) at California (Singer 10-3), N.
 National League
 Chicago (Hooton 6-3) at Atlanta (Harrison 1-2), N.
 San Francisco (Bryant 10-3) at Philadelphia (Twitcheil 5-2), N.
 Los Angeles (Downing 5-3) at Montreal (McAnally 3-1), N.
 Pittsburgh (Moose 5-5) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-7), N.
 San Diego (Arlin 2-3) at New York (Matlack 3-8), N.
 St. Louis (Foster 4-3) at Houston (Roberts 6-3), N.

Talent average at 'Series'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Major league scouts attending the College World Series that ended here this week labeled the talent about average for the classic.

"As usual, the talent is alright," said Oakland scout Bill Jackson, who was scouting the series for a fifth year.

"There were three No. 1 draft choices here, so that alone indicates that there are some pretty good college prospects," continued Jackson.

Oakland had one of the top picks, Southern California pitcher Randy Scarbery, and Jackson said he wasn't disappointed in what the blond righthander did in the eight-team series.

"He threw with fine velocity," noted Jackson. "That's the finest I've seen him throw."

Loren Babe, a Yankee scout, noted that talent in the series was about average, also citing the draft.

"You can go down the draft list and that's pretty much the way the talent in the series has been judged," said Babe.

"He's just a good all-around prospect," said Babe. "He is strong, has good desire, runs well and has good ability in the outfield."

Jackson agreed that Winfield was a prime prospect, but diplomatically declined to rate him tops.

San Diego scout Donnie Williams politely refused to even talk about Winfield, who was the series' most valuable player.

"That's understandable," said Jackson. "You have a big job ahead of you when your club is trying to sign a guy that went as high as Winfield did in the

draft."

Winfield was the No. 4 pick in the entire draft and reportedly is seeking a \$100,000 plus contract.

Jackson and Babe said a scout's primary assignment at the series is to take a closer look at players their organization drafted.

All 24 major league clubs are represented at the series that ran six days and about 35 scouts were on hand.

Scouts also look at players passed over in the draft and file reports on those that will be eligible in the future, said Jackson.



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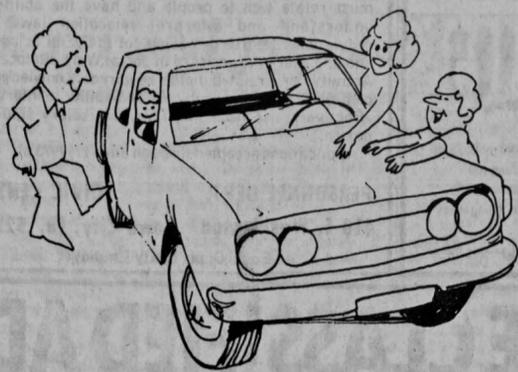
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