

Phase IV freezes UI tuition

By LEWIS D'VORKIN and MARY WALLBAUM
Tuition rates at Iowa's three state universities must remain at their present levels for the duration of President Richard Nixon's Phase IV economic guidelines, according to Iowa legislators.

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu told *The Daily Iowan* Monday evening that the guidelines imposed by Nixon June 13 prevent the Iowa Legislature and the Board of Regents from raising tuition.

Confirmation
Neu said he received confirmation of the freeze on tuition levels at all universities from the Economic Stabilization Division of the Internal Revenue Service (ESD) in Washington Monday afternoon.

However, the first legislator to verify that a tuition increase is prohibited under Nixon's guidelines was Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids.

Riley said he called ESD office after hearing rumors on the Senate floor that the freeze would apply to tuition at universities. Riley said he was told by Robert Malone, ESD technical branch chief in Des Moines, that "at the present time, unequivocally, tuition cannot be raised."

Regents
But both Riley and Neu said Phase IV economic regulations would not prohibit the regents from raising tuition at its June 28-29 meeting, provided the hike became effective after the freeze on prices has been lifted.

President Richard Nixon ordered an immediate freeze on all retail prices, specifying no rates could be increased beyond the maximum levels reached during the June 1-8 period. The price lid does not apply to wages, interests and dividends, or those rents free from controls since January.

According to Neu, "it looks like the legislature will decide to appropriate the regents \$232

million, or \$2 million less than Gov. Robert Ray's original recommendation." He added that the lawmakers "would probably not mandate a tuition increase, but informally suggest to the regents that if they increase nonresident tuition by much, the difference will be made up."

Contingency
If the legislature does follow this course, Neu said the final regents appropriation bill would include a \$2 million contingency fund. This fund, he added, could be used by the state universities to compensate for the legislative cut if a tuition increase were impossible due to extension of the price freeze.

Although no final agreement has been reached in the Iowa House or Senate, Neu said a \$250 tuition increase for nonresident graduates and a \$100 hike for nonresident undergraduates has been suggested.

He added that no resident hike is expected, and some legislators want the out-of-state

undergraduate hike to be increased \$50 during the second half of the biennium.

The regent bill is currently residing in the house, following the senate's decision to appropriate the five institutions \$244 million. The house earlier appropriated \$224 million and must now file an amendment.

Dorm
Phase IV guidelines do not prohibit university dormitory room contract prices from being raised.

Riley said he was told by the ESD Des Moines office that dormitory contract rates could be increased effective immediately because rent rates have not been frozen under Phase IV specifications.

But Gerald Burke, UI assistant director of dormitories and dining, said UI dormitory rates have been determined for the next academic year, and "there are no plans to raise dorm rates at this time."

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Freeze effects still unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying the groundwork for possibly massive price rollbacks, the Cost of Living Council Monday expanded the number of companies that must report price, profit and cost information to the government.

The council, adopting a tougher policy in the "price and profit sweep" announced by President Nixon last week, said all companies with annual sales or revenues between \$50 million and \$250 million will have to make quarterly reports.

Reports

The action increases the number of companies that are required to make financial reports from about 800 to 3,100, the council said.

ts will provide an immediate focus for IRS audits," said council Director John T. Dunlop. Rollbacks will be ordered in all cases where cost justification is found inadequate.

I.R.S.

Previously, only companies with annual revenues of over \$250 million were required to submit quarterly reports, and the council complained that it had inadequate information on which to take action against price violations.

The Internal Revenue Service has been directed to conduct a "full and comprehensive audit" of all companies which have raised their prices by more than 1.5 per cent over the January 10 ceiling. Dunlop said the new

reporting requirement carries out that policy.

Later this week, the council will receive the first quarterly reports from large companies on their price increases since the first of the year. But the new requirement adding additional firms to the list will give these firms until June 30 to make their reports.

Dollars

The U.S. dollar dropped sharply in European markets Monday following predictions that monetary troubles over the weakening dollar bill will continue for some time.

The American money set record lows in Frankfurt and Paris, and the British pound soared to its highest level in relation to the dollar in almost a

year.

The Bank of International Settlements, sometimes called the bank for state banks, blamed the economic policies of President Nixon's administration for the slicing of the dollar's value on European exchanges.

However, a top international banking expert predicted that the dollar will bounce back up in the fall. The banker, who insisted on anonymity, predicted the dollar will decline for a few months but should then swing up to the level set last February by U.S. devaluation.

Swiss

The bank, based in Basel, Switzerland, acts as agent for governments and state banks in certain international financial

transactions.

In a gloomy 1972-1973 report, the bank said differences on reforming the world monetary system remain profound and predicted that it will take years to hammer out agreement on a new set of rules.

Dealers said there was no panic Monday but dollars were steadily offered for sale with few takers.

Housing

In another economic development, the Commerce Department reported that privately-owned housing starts increased significantly in May, reaching an annual rate of 2.43 million units, well ahead of the April rate of 2.10 million units.

It was the first time in four months that there has been an increase in housing starts.



Earlier request denied Hawkeye Plaza rezoning hearing tonight

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on a request to rezone 32 acres for a \$10 million shopping center.

Proposed by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, the Hawkeye Plaza center would be located southeast of the intersection of Sycamore Street and the Highway 6 Bypass.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 May 24 to recommend that the request for planned commercial (PC) zoning be denied.

Because of the negative commission recommendation, at least four of the five

council members would have to vote for the request before it could be approved.

It seems unlikely that the four necessary votes can be mustered by General Growth and the local Frantz Construction Co., Inc., which owns the center site.

Council members were surveyed Monday, and two said they are leaning against the proposal. They are Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt and Edgar R. Czarnecki.

Czarnecki said, however, that he has many questions to be answered before he makes his final decision.

Councilman J. Patrick White said he will not decide on his vote until after tonight's hearing, and Councilman Loren Hickerson

declined comment until after the hearing. The fifth council member, Robert J. (Doc) Connell, could not be reached Monday night.

The zoning commission's 3-2 vote would have had a wider gap if two members who had earlier announced opposition to the center, Penney Davidsen and James Galilher, hadn't abstained.

They didn't vote because City Atty. Jay H. Honohan advised them they might have a conflict of interest due to their investments in a group working for redevelopment of the downtown urban renewal area.

The potential conflict stems from the fact that the Plaza shops would be com-

peting with downtown stores for the local shopping dollars. That competition may be a major part of the reason for the commission's recommendation of denial.

Allowing construction of the center "could very seriously jeopardize the redevelopment potential" of the urban renewal area, the city planning staff warned the commission before its May 24 vote.

That was one of the reasons listed when the staff said that because of "policy considerations and technical problems, the staff does not feel that the shopping center is feasible at this time."

At the time the commission voted Phillip Leff, local attorney for the two companies proposing the shopping center, repeated earlier statements that General Growth's option to buy the Plaza site had nearly expired.

He said then, however, that the option would survive for the time he expected would be necessary for the council to consider the rezoning request.

Since then, though, there have been delays totaling two weeks. The council set the hearing for tonight, a week later than Leff apparently had expected.

Also, Hickerson said last week he will be out of town until a week after the time for which the final decision would normally be scheduled. The decision probably will be delayed a week so all five council members can vote, since four votes are needed

for approval.

The extra two weeks in reaching a decision might put the decision after the option expires.

"I just can't say" if that will happen, Leff said Monday night.

He had said that it might be possible for General Growth to obtain an extension on the land purchase option, but said that "I think we'll wait and see how things go" at tonight's hearing.

Leff didn't express any special concern over the need to get four council votes to win the rezoning, but conceded that "it's always difficult to get four out of five votes on any particular issue."

He added that he wouldn't predict the outcome of the rezoning request even if only three favorable votes were needed.

Also on the council's agenda tonight is a resolution to approve continuation of Iowa City's participation in a Metropolitan Intelligence Unit (MIU) and \$5,065 in city funds for the local unit.

This unit is the controversial "Project Arrow," which began in 1972 and has been questioned recently by Democratic legislators, who called it a "secret police force." The project name has since been changed to the MIU.

Although Iowa City was a member of the nine-city Iowa intelligence system when it began Jan. 1, 1972, the city council apparently did not approve the city's par-

ticipation.

Pat Strabala, asst. city finance director, said Monday that equipment and other items for the local intelligence officer were listed as line items in the police department's budget request, but "how they were exactly presented, I couldn't say."

"It was not approved as a specific grant itself," Strabala said. The first grant from the Iowa Crime Commission (ICC) offered \$17,394 in federal funds to Iowa City, matched by \$5,798 in local funds, he said.

Actual amounts spent were less than that because costs were lower than expected, Strabala added.

The local fund request for this year is to be matched with \$18,958 in federal funds administered by the ICC, he said.

Iowa City has one MIU agent, whom Strabala said "was a member of the force and was transferred to this duty full-time."

His duties are to conduct local intelligence operations and exchange "intelligence information concerning the activity of specific criminals and associates operating in and traveling to and from the Iowa metropolitan centers," in the words of an ICC history of the project.

David Epstein, city public safety director, said Monday "the worth of this is not only to one city alone."

City employees may form union

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

City employees have applied for a charter in an effort to form a union of Iowa City public employees.

The charter is designed to cover all Iowa City and Coralville city employees except police and fire department personnel. The charter

application was approved at a meeting of employees in the public library Monday night.

The meeting was attended by about 25 of the more than 400 persons who would be included in the proposed union.

The union would be designed to provide employees bargaining power with the city, according to George Parks,

representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Unions have been organized in other cities across the state that give them some leverage bargaining with city administrations," Parks said.

Temporary officers were elected prior to the charter application. Permanent officials will be chosen after the

application is approved, within the next week to 10 days.

Iowa City and Coralville have never had unions covering all public employees, although some individual departments have, in the past, organized unions.

Further meetings will be scheduled after the charter is received.

in the news briefly

Unsanitary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret government report revealed Monday by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., describes conditions of filth in 10 meat-packing and poultry processing plants across the country.

Melcher, who placed the report in the Congressional Record, said he received the information from a concerned person.

Compiled by the Office of the Inspector General, the report describes a survey of some 88 plants, 10 of which were found to have unacceptable sanitary conditions.

Another 28 had questionable sanitary practices, said the report.

Dandruff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission challenged shampoo and hair conditioner manufacturers today to prove they can fight dandruff or leave your hair soft and manageable.

For starters, the FTC said, define dandruff. And what does soft and manageable mean?

The challenges went to 11 companies with hair care advertising budgets of up to \$10 million. The FTC described the products as a \$350 million market growing 10 per cent a year.

The request for proof to back up the claims is the latest in an FTC advertising substantiation program which has led to formal complaints against ads for automobiles, air conditioners and pain killers.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British security forces mounted a massive hunt Monday for members of a splinter group of Protestant extremists who claimed responsibility for reprisal murders of two Roman Catholics.

Men purporting to be the killers of 17-year-old Daniel Rouse and 25-year-old seaman Joseph Kelly telephoned Belfast newspapers over the weekend to say they were members of the Ulster Freedom Fighters.

Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, who jogs to work, wants to put the brakes on the chauffeured limousines carrying government officials around Washington.

The Wisconsin Democrat says that if funds for low-income housing and farmers are cut back and controls are put on wages, funds used to chauffeur commuting officials ought to be cut back too.

Converter

DETROIT (AP)—A breakthrough in the area of auto emissions control has been announced by General Motors Corp. The development gives the company an apparent jump on the nation's other automakers.

GM President Edward Cole disclosed on Sun-

day his firm has designed a catalytic converter for emissions control which will last the life of the car. It will be coupled with an electronic ignitions system and a new carburetor.

The industry has been told by the Environmental Protection Agency all 1975 cars sold in California must have converters. The devices change engine exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Cole said the new converter and the other two parts of the emissions systems will cost about \$150 per car.

Environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal courts lack the power to halt railroad rates approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The ruling represented a blow to environmentalists who had sued successfully in lower courts for an injunction against a 2.5 per cent temporary surcharge approved by the ICC for the nation's railroads last year.

The environmentalists had claimed that the

surcharge would aggravate a freight rate structure that already discriminated against recyclable goods to the detriment of the environment.

Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Strikebound Ozark Air Lines asked a federal court judge Monday to issue an injunction to prohibit pilots from honoring picket lines set up by striking mechanics.

Showers?

Miss Sindy Lightfoot, DI weatherwoman, recently held a press conference at Danforth Chapel to promote the hit porno flick in which she is starred. Pressed by aggressive reporters, the starlet justified the rampant sex and nudity in her film, "Deep Lunge," by explaining that it was always handled "in good taste." Sindy also predicted partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers.

postscripts Service awards

John Towner Frederick of Iowa City, Judge Theodore G. Garfield of Ames and Rozella M. Schlotfeldt of Cleveland, Ohio, were awarded the Distinguished Service Award June 16.

The awards—the University of Iowa's highest honor—were presented by President Willard L. Boyd during ceremonies at the annual All-Alumni luncheon in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Frederick was a member of the Department of English at UI from 1921 to 1930. He was also a visiting professor in the department from 1962 to 1970.

Religion

A translight religious display and posters will be on display in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Representatives from the church will be available at the display area to discuss the church and their beliefs.

Transplants

The fifth annual meeting of the North Central Dialysis and Transplant Society will be held June 23-24 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The organization includes physicians, nurses, technicians, dietitians, social workers and administrators from 12 North Central States who work with kidney transplant patients.

Some 50 speakers will present scientific papers and lead discussions among the 650 to 700 participants expected to attend.

Welfare bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Families with unemployed fathers at home would be eligible for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) grants under a bill passed 44-4 by the Iowa Senate Monday.

The provision is included in a bill which would appropriate \$120 million to fund all of the state's aid programs for the coming biennium.

The bill now goes to the House.

Currently, ADC is available only to families with dependent children where the father is not at home or is disabled. The bill passed by the Senate would allow families to receive aid when the father had been unemployed for at least 30 days and had not rejected a job offer during the past 30 days.

However, fathers who were out of work because their union was on strike would not be eligible for ADC payments.

Proponents of the measure said current Iowa law encourages fathers who can not find employment to leave home in order that their families can receive clothing.

Sen. Barton Schwieger, R-Waterloo, floor manager of the bill, said he expected the ADC roles to increase only 2 to 4 per cent by allowing families with fathers at home to be eligible for ADC.

Before passing the measure, the Senate rejected two amendments which would have increased ADC payments.

Pay raise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Senate Monday voted pay boosts for Iowa state troopers and Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents, effective next month.

The measure passed by the Senate would boost pay for troopers up to 13 per cent and for BCI agents up to 20 per cent.

Salaries

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill to set the salary scales for 76 state elective and appointive administrative officials was passed 72-24 by the House Monday.

But the House version has substantially lower pay scales than had been approved earlier by the Senate.

The bill now returns to the Senate, which is expected to reject most of the House pay figures and send the bill to a conference committee.

Sunday liquor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill to allow the sale of liquor on Sunday was on the way to Gov. Robert Ray Monday after it cleared its last obstacle in the Iowa Senate.

The Senate concurred with House amendments on the measure and re-passed it a week ago. But Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, filed a motion to reconsider, holding the bill on the Senate Calendar.

Taylor withdrew his motion late Monday after he received an opinion from the Iowa attorney general that there would be little problem in interpreting the measure for law enforcement purposes.

The bill would allow the sales of liquor, on a local option basis, between the hours of 12 noon and 10 p.m. at restaurants or other establishments that had more than 50 per cent of its sales in food, services or other non-liquor items.

The bill would also extend the opening hours of taverns on Saturday night from 1 a.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Drowning

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Divers resumed their search this morning for a 24-year-old Omaha man believed drowned in about 10 feet of water after he disappeared from a boat on Lake Manawa around 6 p.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Bluffs police identified him as Gerald L. Barone, 24, of Council Bluffs.

New health system proposed

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER Staff Writer

Dr. John C. MacQueen, associate dean of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, has proposed an Iowa health care system designed to make health care readily available to all Iowans. The proposal calls for a stratified organization with cooperation between three ascending levels of health care.

Response to the plan has been positive according to MacQueen, who is chairman of the Health Manpower Committee of the Iowa Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

"I am encouraged that the general direction will be implemented according to community appreciation of their needs," he said. There is basic agreement that medical care must be closer to the people, that it must be regionalized, and that there is a need for area health education centers, said MacQueen.

The basic unit of the proposed health care system is the area health center and its satellite community health centers. Area health centers will be located in towns of 5,000 or more and serve an area 36 miles square. The center should be no more than 18 miles or 25 minutes from a person's home.

An area health center will provide preventive services, case-finding services and diagnosis and treatment for usual and uncomplicated illness and disease. It also will provide primary dental care, minor surgery and medical care for uncomplicated problems, supervision of home health care services and referral into higher levels of the health care system.

Community health centers will serve Iowa communities that are too small to support an area center, but needing health care facilities nearer than an area center. Non-medical personnel will staff these centers, with a physician from the area

center coming in a day or two each week.

The next level in the system is the regional health center which will provide secondary health care. These centers already exist in regional trade centers of the state. Regional centers will provide medical and surgical diagnostic services and care for complicated problems, emergency medical care and special dental care.

A regional health center should be no more than an hour's distance from the people it serves, according to the proposal.

Tertiary medical care will be available at the university medical health center. At this level, specialized medical, diagnostic and therapeutic services for unusual and complicated cases will be available. Specialized surgical care for organ transplants, neurosurgery and other high-risk cases will be provided.

Implementing a state-wide health system is a slow process, said MacQueen.

"We have held a series of meetings with each of the regions to describe and explain the proposal as a concept and discuss what its implementation would be with them," he said.

Regional health planning councils, MacQueen said, are responsible for adapting the proposals in their areas and supervising the operation of the system.

"We are in the process of preparing a profile of health services available in each region," continued MacQueen. This fall, each region will have meetings to discuss the deficiencies in their health services.

MacQueen stressed that the proposed guidelines are very flexible and can be adapted to suit economic and demographic patterns of each region.

"The state has developed along certain economic lines,"

he explained, "and the health care plan coincides with that development."

An important element of the proposed system is the educational aspect. According to the plan, area health education centers will be developed to function in cooperation with the university. University faculty will supervise the education program and visit the area education centers regularly. Medical students will use the area centers for training and practicum. And a continuing education program will be available to health personnel. Oakdale Hospital is a model of such a center.

This part of the plan received a big boost last week when both houses of the Iowa Legislature passed a bill to establish regional education centers for physicians. Passage of this measure means that medical students will receive a good part of their training in regional clinical hospitals, said MacQueen.

'No suitable alternative'

Schlesinger may resume bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense-designate James R. Schlesinger refused Monday to rule out resumption of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

He said also there is "no politically suitable alternative" to continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia in an effort to bring an overall settlement in Southeast Asia.

Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing he believes President Nixon has con-

stitutional authority to engage in warfare in Indochina, but agreed that Congress has the power to stop it by appropriate legislation.

The objective of the bombing is to obtain a cease-fire in Cambodia, he said.

If Congress forbids the use of appropriated money for U.S. participation in Indochina hostilities, and the law is clear, "I shall comply," Schlesinger testified.

What could be a final vote by

Congress on cutting off all funds for bombing in Cambodia and Laos was cleared by House-Senate conferees Monday for a vote in the House.

House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., indicated he will put the cutoff to a House vote next Monday.

But while several Democratic leaders predicted the House will accept the Senate-passed cutoff proposed by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Speaker Carl Albert said he isn't sure.

Accepting the Senate cutoff, Albert suggested, could become confused with the question of whether the House should insist on its less restrictive measure against bombing in Cambodia.

Schlesinger also said the United States may begin bringing American troops home from Europe in a year or two.

But he said that was conditioned on the Soviet Union agreeing to reduce its forces currently on European soil.

He said he would oppose any type of unilateral dis-

armament. Soviet military spending has increased, he said, and the Warsaw Pact has a very powerful force structure in Europe.

The nominee said it is "almost impossible to envision" circumstances in which U.S. troops would be returned to Indochina.

"But I can envision circumstances in which there could be resumption of bombing in Indochina, but I don't believe these circumstances will come about," he added.

Schlesinger said he thought it very unlikely that the United States would have to resume bombing in Laos to support the government of that country.

Two Iowans killed in thunderstorms

By The Associated Press

Two persons were killed and 10 were injured when a pair of tornadoes struck trailer courts in Menville, and other parts of Iowa were hard hit by spring storms which struck the state Monday.

Numerous power outages were reported and a large number of trees were felled by the combination of high winds and rain.

At Menville, the two persons were killed and 10 injured as a twister hit about 4:30 a.m. at a trailer court owned by Clarence Burger. Moments later, another funnel cloud struck the Buffalo Acres Trailer court four blocks away in the town of 1,100 persons located about 20 miles east of Sioux City.

Killed were Jeanette Fulton, 73, and Effie Hirschman, in her

mid-60s. Gov. Robert Ray flew to the stricken town and ordered 20 National Guardsmen from Sioux City to aid in the rescue and relief effort.

A headquarters was set up in the Menville City Hall. Mayor Lloyd Barnes estimated property damage to be about \$250,000. There was "debris scattered

all over," said Woodbury County deputy sheriff Lyle O'Donnell. The injured were hospitalized in Sioux City.

In Lawton, about six miles west of Menville, rain and winds up to 75 miles per hour knocked down trees but caused little damage to homes or businesses.

High wind and rain in west-central Iowa ripped the roof off a trailer at Carroll and flooded a street.

Two fires caused by lightning were reported on opposite sides of Sac City. Several buildings were destroyed.

Power lines were out in Schaller, Odebolt, Sac City and Wall Lake.

First class mail rates may rise again

WASHINGTON (AP)—A first-class mail stamp could cost a dime next year if Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen has his way.

Klassen said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report that he expects to seek approval for a two-cent increase in regular

mail rates effective in January to meet rising labor costs.

The postmaster general also said that the use of air mail is declining and "I don't know whether we will keep air mail or not." He cited problems in negotiations with airlines for guaranteed space as a major

problem affecting the future of air mail service.

Klassen also said mail service is regaining ground it lost after severe problems early this year. Mail delivery is back to 95 per cent performance on local next-day delivery and 77 per cent on air mail delivery within 600 miles, according to Klassen.

FDA authority upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday upheld the authority of the Food and Drug Administration to remove ineffective drugs from the market.

And, in three related decisions, the court appeared to caution federal district judges against keeping too tight a rein on state legislatures in the touchy area of reapportionment.

The FDA action came in 7-0 decisions in a series of related cases that constituted a major test of the agency's power to deal with ineffective drugs.

The court held:

—The FDA is the proper forum to determine if a drug must go through the process of proving its worth as a "new drug" before judicial review.

—Instead of a court battle with each brand name, the FDA may move administratively to

take "me-too" drugs off the market if they are found ineffective. The so-called "me-too" drugs are those which are marketed under approval granted a similar or identical drug.

—The only exception to FDA recalls are those drugs which have never been regulated.

—And, finally, the FDA may refuse a hearing when taking a drug off the market if the manufacturer fails to present any evidence that it meets the requirements.

The government claimed that a series of futile hearings, plus repetitious court battles on the me-too drugs, would cripple FDA enforcement.

The reapportionment opinions came in cases from Texas and Connecticut. District court judges were handed rebuffs for holding the states to stricter standards than those the high court has found acceptable.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Iowa City in July-August. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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How do we do it? If you're really curious, check out an article in the New York Times of Sun., Dec. 5, 1971, entitled, "The Great Air-Fare War and What It Means to You". When you contact us, we can refer you to other newspaper articles detailing the kind of operation in which we are involved. But what the newspaper articles can't tell you is that we pride ourselves on giving everyone the kind of personal attention you rarely find anywhere. You tell us where you want to go and when, and we'll do everything humanly possible to see that you get there quickly, safely, and economically.
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Doubt validity

Unions question salary survey

BY LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Labor unions representing nearly 25 per cent of all University of Iowa non-academic employees are now questioning the validity of a salary survey used to develop the pay grades and steps of the proposed Regent Merit System.

Officials from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 (AFSCME), the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) and the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), doubt that UI surveyed a representative sample of comparable non-academic jobs in the local community.

"We don't trust what they have done," said AFSCME trustee Thomas Dewey, a UI electrician. "They won't release the raw data of the statistical study. But if the study is open and above-board, I don't know why they won't let us see it."

Dewey said AFSCME wants to know the number of employees surveyed in the craft areas, and exactly how many earned the minimum and maximum salary steps in the proposed plan. "Have they determined the maximums and minimums by looking at one or two men in some out of the way place?" he questioned.

The survey was conducted to determine the salary levels of comparable

non-academic employees in each state university's respective local community. In the UI study, 1,412 local employees were surveyed, the lowest number of the three universities.

Although this aggregate figure was released, the raw figures containing the individual salaries of those surveyed are not available because they were obtained under a pledge of confidentiality to the employers, according to R. Wayne Richey, the Board of Regents executive secretary.

According to Dewey, an "honest job comparison" could not be conducted unless similar educational institutions were surveyed.

"Many of the university's jobs are not found in local Iowa City businesses," said Don Anderson, an AFSCME international organizer. "There is one UI employee that deals with fire safety and the university compared his salary to a storekeeper because they both issue things."

"The university has a turbine operator," added Dewey, "and even though there is no turbine operator in Iowa City they still came up with a comparable salary rate."

"They came up with all these classes," he continued, "but I don't know how they established them without going to Cedar Rapids" or cities with comparable job positions.

Another union leader, Alvin Logan

SECO president said a survey of four Big Ten universities and the Iowa City Community School district indicates that employees from these institutions "are paid considerably more per month than the proposed system's salaries" for certain cooks and custodians.

"We surveyed similar job categories and places," Logan said, "and the result is two interpretations—our interpretation vs. theirs (the university)."

"But it's a moral issue with the university. They look at it by saying we always paid them less so why not do it now," he continued. "SECO says this should not be the case because the cost of living for a food service employee is the same as a professor. Just because professors have degrees it does not mean they are more valuable to the university and should be the only ones earning a competitive wage."

UIEA President Pete Benner voiced a similar opinion, stating the salaries in the proposed merit system are not "accurate reflections of the job market. Only amounts they (UI) think they can get away with paying."

According to Benner, some of the institutions surveyed, specifically those employing food service workers pay "ridiculously low wages. The university is justifying low wages by surveying places that have paid notoriously low wages," he said.

The only businesses surveyed, Benner continued "that are representative

of market wages are those with strong union membership."

Although the university intends to raise all employees' salaries at least one step in their respective pay grades, Benner said many would receive less than if the old plan were retained because promotions offering "big raises" will not be granted during the changeover.

Another aspect of the proposed merit system that has drawn criticism from both Benner and Logan is the short-range pay grade for unskilled workers, or pay schedules that offer fewer salary steps and consequently fewer raises.

"We're not satisfied with the short range schedule," Logan said, "because it limits the steps and employees reach the top of their pay grade sooner than under the old plan. And the bad thing about this is that the salaries are too low at the top."

"It's one thing to receive a livable wage, but these short-range pay-grades provide nonlivable wages."

Among the local businesses surveyed when preparing the regent and job classification plan for non-academic employees were: The American College Testing Program, Inc.; Proctor and Gamble; Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; Sheller Globe; Iowa City Community School District, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.



I can't hear you

Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's gesture might cause some concern on the eve of Soviet-American summit talks. President Nixon turns to Brezhnev during welcoming ceremonies at the White House Monday. AP Wirephoto

Nixon-Brezhnev talks open with dual pledge for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev ranged over world problems for almost four hours Monday as they began a week of summit talks at the White House.

Working through the lunch hour, Nixon and his guest "on a philosophical plane" talked about maintaining the momentum established when the President visited Moscow last spring for their first round of summitry.

On Tuesday, spokesmen said, the talks will move to the specific with a discussion of improved trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nixon and Brezhnev began the talks with mutual pledges to build world peace. "By the end of the week you'll be speaking English and I'll be speaking Russian," the President told Brezhnev in a spirit of cooperation as they sat down together under a portrait of George Washington in the President's oval office.

A report of their discussions was given later to newsmen by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, and Leonid M. Zamyatin, the general director of Tass.

One item not raised was Soviet restrictions on

the emigration of Jews and other minorities. Zamyatin told a reporter that even asking about Soviet emigration policies was "tantamount to interfering in the domestic affairs of another country." Ziegler, for his part, reiterated the Nixon administration policy against public discussion of the emigration problem.

Nixon and Brezhnev spent an hour alone, except for a translator, and then were joined by others, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, U.S. national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Brezhnev arrived at the White House about 20 minutes late for this second round of summitry. Bad weather in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, where he rested over the weekend at the President's retreat, caused the delay.

But once the official arrival ceremony went off it proved to be a spectacular show. Both leaders appeared easy with each other as they inspected the color guard on the wet grassy lawn and waved to the crowds and the millions watching on television around the world.

Brezhnev visit cited

Dean testimony postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate investigating committee voted Monday to postpone until next week the potentially explosive appearance of John W. Dean III because of the visit of Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

It was announced also that the White House has dropped all objections to questioning of Dean, ousted as White House counsel last April 30.

'Double privilege'

And special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said he is studying whether a president may be subpoenaed or indicted, but said the study is routine and

shouldn't lead to any conclusions by the public.

The White House had claimed that Dean, as the President's official lawyer, couldn't be compelled to testify because of a "double privilege": executive privilege and lawyer-client confidentiality.

The present White House counsel, Leonard Garment, now has dropped both claims of privilege for Dean, said Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the minority leader on the committee.

The White House also has left it to the committee to decide whether national security should prevent Dean from being

questioned publicly about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Ervin and Baker appeared at a brief news conference after the committee voted in closed session to postpone Dean's appearance until 10 a.m. Tuesday. The delay was requested by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott. Dean had been scheduled to appear Tuesday.

Mansfield and Scott said in a letter that they asked for the delay regretfully, but believed it would be best for the country to put off hearings while the

President negotiates for possible agreements between Russia and the United States.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was the only one of the seven committee members to oppose the delay.

President

Cox was asked at a news conference whether he is considering the possibility of a subpoena or indictment for Nixon. "You can consider we are considering that legal question," he said, adding, "It would be wrong to draw any inference" from that.

Cox's statement comes as the latest development in a con-

trovery that began last May 29, when the Washington Post reported that the original team of federal prosecutors believed they had evidence to justify questioning the President.

The prosecutors weren't sure a subpoena would be constitutional, the Post said. The White House reacted the next day that the President wouldn't testify.

As the White House abandoned its objections to Dean's testimony, it was learned also that Cox had been supplied with appointment books showing dates of meetings between Dean and the President earlier this year.

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The \$3 billion B-1 bomber

The Air Force has almost completed the development stage for a new manned strategic bomber, the B-1, and is seeking \$437.5 million for the first prototype.

Compared to what the armed services usually asks for, this is not such a high price, but as in many cases of this nature it is estimated that at the completion of the three planned prototypes the cost will eventually reach \$3 billion.

Proponents of the new B-1 say that the B-52 is rapidly falling behind the technological improvements in defense weapons made since the last B-52 was built more than 10 years ago. They also claim the new bomber, the B-1, will improve on the B-52. It will fly faster at lower altitudes. It will take off faster and it doesn't require as much runway space, so it can use a conventional airport.

They also claim that although the B-1 is only two-thirds the size of the B-52, it can deliver twice the payload of weapons.



One area they stress the most is that by the middle of the next decade, the B-52 will have exhausted its potential as a viable part of the United States nuclear deterrent strategy. To delay the replacement of the B-52, they claim, is to invite a weak national security posture.

The bomber, they say, plays an important role in the triad concept of nuclear deterrence. The triad insures that United States' capability to destroy an enemy after a surprise nuclear attack would not be impaired.



Opponents of the B-1 say that it is nothing more than a new toy for the Air Force to play with, a very expensive toy.

Their argument against the position that the B-52 is becoming obsolete is that studies have shown that the B-52 can be modernized at a fraction of the cost of the B-1, and still perform the functions planned into the late 1980's.

They argue that it takes only 30 minutes for a land-based missile to cover the distance between the United States and the Soviet Union or China, while it would take the bomber 6 hours to cover the same distance. What, they say, would be left to destroy when they get there, since the latest technological observation suggests that a succession of nuclear missiles would completely destroy the enemy.

The B-52 will meet all future demands of national security until the end of this decade. Beyond that, if a new bomber is the only answer, then a decision can be made with respect to the current technological improvements of that period.



As in all arguments, both sides seem to have valid points, so there must be one argument to tip the scales one way or the other. As in most cases of the last few years, this argument is money.

Preliminary estimates indicated that each plane would cost \$25 to \$30 million. Now the Air Force says it will cost more like \$45 million per plane.

Defense Department cost estimates on large weapons have had a recent history of over runs. It is not uncommon to see these overruns reach 20 per cent. If that holds true in this case, the B-1 will end up costing approximately \$50 million per plane.

The B-1 is an unneeded defense luxury at a time when \$3 billion could be used in much more beneficial areas of society.

It is time that we stop spending big money for instruments that take life, and instead spend it for the benefit of life.

But most importantly, to build the B-1 would be a direct slap in the face to the American taxpayer, who may only end up watching the bomber put in moth balls for lack of use ten years from now.

—Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

perspective

Deception in new pay plan

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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.



Tuition levels

To the Editor:

Paying tuition at any level is not easy for many students, especially graduate students forced with supporting themselves and their families while pursuing advanced degrees. But Mr. Schweitzer in his letter in the DI on June 14 overlooks features of the proposed tuition change in calling it "inequitable." For several reasons it is an equitable plan for graduate students.

An "equitable" plan is one in which everyone shares a fair portion of the burden in relation to benefits gained. There is nothing equitable about a tuition schedule in which one non-resident graduate student pays \$220 for one semester hour of credit or \$110 per hour for two and another pays only \$40 per hour. What is fair about one resident graduate student paying only \$23.67 per credit hour and another paying \$138? The proposed plan puts all students on the same scale—\$31 per semester hour of credit for resident graduate students and \$52 per hour for non-resident students. Students able to take only a few hours per semester have long been penalized by these inequitable rates. The proposed tuition scale distributes the tuition burden equitably without raising the total tuition paid.

The proposed change will benefit the many graduate students forced by other responsibilities to take reduced loads and community residents who want to take an hour or two of non-degree work. There is nothing more equitable than opening the university to those who cannot currently afford to

take courses. Students who take more than eleven hours per semester will pay more than they do now, but they are thereby enabled to finish their programs sooner. All in all, more than 50 per cent of the graduate students taking courses last year would have paid less under the new plan.

For these reasons the Graduate Student Senate recently voted to endorse the proposed tuition change and is communicating its support, as the representative organization of graduate students, to the Board of Regents. If graduate students want to have an effective voice on this or other issues affecting them they should see that their departments are represented on the Senate. Quite a few are not. The next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate is on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. It is, of course, open to all interested persons.

William A. Young, Secretary
Graduate Student Senate

Watergate

To the Editor:

I am writing about one phase of the Watergate scandal which I find particularly disturbing. Last Thursday, Jeb Stuart Magruder was asked to justify his commission of illegal acts. His response was to the effect that unlawful acts on the part of men like Reverend Coffin had created an atmosphere in which regard for the law could be subordinated to individual ethical commitment. Similar comparisons between the acts of the Watergate conspirators and those of Messrs. Coffin and Ellsberg have been made by many Americans and commentators. As far as I can see, however, the only thing the Magruder, the Hunts, and the McCords have in common with

men like Coffin, Ellsberg, and Martin Luther King, Jr. is that they all broke the law. There the comparison ends. For one thing, Ellsberg, King, and the Berrigans broke laws which they considered to be unjust. Has it been contended that laws against breaking and entering, stealing private medical records, perjury, electronic bugging and spying, and obstruction of justice are laws whose existence can be protested on moral grounds? Did these laws outrage the moral sensibilities of the Watergate conspirators, as was the effect of the laws broken by Coffin and the Berrigans? I think not.

Secondly, and more importantly, Rev. Coffin and others like him took public positions while committing their illegal acts and were prepared to suffer the consequences. The Watergate conspirators operated in secrecy, fearing the discovery of their actions, even from, they claim, the man for whom they were working. If Magruder were standing on the same moral turf as those with whom he compares himself, he would not now admit to wrongdoing.

Mr. Magruder piously proclaims himself a "mature man" who is "willing to accept the responsibility" for his actions. Please note that he is willing to accept the responsibility for his actions only now that they have been discovered.

In short, any attempt to glorify or even excuse the actions of the Watergate conspirators is doomed to failure. It is necessary for our country's moral health that this failure be accurately documented by the press and the media.

Ken Bader
2032 9th St., Coralville

THE daily iowan

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In its last column, UIEA analyzed the new pay plan as it effected office and clerical personnel and custodians. This was relatively easy to do since the Hawkeye Recruiter has listed the new secretary, clerk and stenographer titles under the old pay scales for some time. Custodians were easy since their salaries have been equalized as a result of the maid class action. Beyond this, however, the going gets rougher. The university is following the famous "the less you know the better off we are" policy which has become the hallmark of UI personnel administration. To repeat, conversion tables for every classification do exist. However, these tables have been labeled "confidential" and will not be released until the day of the Regents' meeting in Des Moines, too late for it to effect the final plan adopted by the Regents. The reason for this is simple: UI is scared to let its employees know what is really happening. UI is ashamed of the new pay plan. After all, if we really knew what was happening we might get angry. We might even protest, which, as we all know, is a "no-no" to our enlightened bosses.

Other items have been kept secret from most employees. UIEA learned Friday afternoon from Fred Doderer, Personnel Director, that if a person's promoted from one class to another during the appeal process or through the reclassification process which has already taken place, they will probably get no more of a raise than if they had not been promoted. The only benefit is a higher potential top salary in the future. For the next year, these people are supposed to do more work for no more money.

Finally, UIEA also learned that the appeal process will ultimately be run by the people who originally put employees into the wrong classifications. The "appeal board", composed of general service employees appointed by staff council and faculty members appointed by the faculty council and finally a professional staff person appointed by somebody, obviously not a neutral body, much less a body sympathetic to UI employees. And even if they are neutral, they can only "recommend". Personnel will make the decision. Some appeal process!

So on to the analysis of other jobs. Laundry workers have been hit hard, especially the lowest paid employees. Flatwork Operators will become Laundry Press Operators I. They will get a new high salary of \$5472, all of \$72 more than presently. Press Operators will become Laundry Press Operators II. They will get



equal time

a new high salary of \$5748, all of \$108 more than at present. Laundry Machine Operators start higher but top \$200 lower. So do Laundry Supervisors. Some of these people will have their salaries frozen.

Food service workers are treated in much the same manner. The lowest paid get little or nothing. As far as UIEA can tell, Diet Hostess I will become Food Worker I. Almost all of these people will have their salaries frozen. The old top salary of \$5580 was \$108 too much for the benevolent university to pay. Diet Hostess II will probably get a new high \$36 more than at present. Only Diet Hostess III's get a raise, one of \$300, if they have not been reclassified downward. Cook II's also get raises, if they have not been reclassified downward. Kitchen Helpers get raises, again only if they have not been reclassified downward. In general, it looks as though UI has decided that food service workers don't deserve decent salaries.

In its traditional efficient manner, UI botched its initial description for Central Sterilizing Assistants. There will be only two positions, not three as one would infer from the FYI schedule. A CASI (II in FYI) will be the same as at present. They will receive a raise, around \$700 a year. This is still far less than the salaries of custodians, with whom CSA's were equivalent before the maid class action. They should be paid the same as female custodians, since under the old plan the university felt they did similar work. A CSA II will be a crew leader. Their salary will be the same as a custodian. It should be the same as a Lead Custodian, at least. Again, a case of the lowest paid UI employees staying at the bottom.

Finally, we will briefly look at Laboratory and Technical jobs. We do not have enough information to make comparisons to the old pay schedule. We assume that there will be a pattern similar to that in office and clerical positions. Starting salaries will be lower. Top salaries will be higher. It will take longer to get from start to top, however. In addition, there is the danger of people being reclassified downward.

Tomorrow, we will deal with nursing employees and skilled craft workers. UIEA was told Friday that the classification letters will get to people Tuesday or Wednesday. On Tuesday night, UIEA will have an open forum on the pay plan to collect suggestions to bring to Des Moines on the 22nd. It will be at Wesley House at 7:30 p.m. All UIEA members and all university employees are invited to come.



spectrum lewis d'vorkin

'Publish': an educational device

As is typical of the Iowa Legislature, it has once again begun to tread where it does not belong. And this time the concept of "publish or perish" has fallen victim to the confused lawmakers in the House, who last week passed a bill stating that Iowa's universities cannot use a professor's publishing record as a basis for promotion or salary increase.

The House acted on this university policy because the legislators said it was detrimental to the student. But regardless of the policy's effect on students, and even though the House was on the right track, this is a matter for University of Iowa officials—or at most the Board of Regents—to handle. These are the groups that have been entrusted to oversee higher education in Iowa. Legislation from Des Moines in this case is neither appropriate nor the answer.

"Publish or perish," a concept

requiring the faculty member to produce "scholarly works" suitable for "scholarly digests," may affect the student in two principal ways. In one instance the student may often be neglected as he/she takes a second spot to a research effort. And on the other hand, the increased knowledge obtained by the professor may ultimately be passed along to the student.

One problem remaining is to weigh the degrees of possible neglect against the beneficial aspects of research. And although such a determination has not been made (a likely project for some deserving professor), one can only conclude that the resulting information from these efforts adds to the education of students, prospective students, and ultimately to the quality of life.

The next determination to be made is whether "publish or perish" should be

the basis for promotion and salary hikes. The answer is "no." And although university officials say it is only one aspect taken into consideration, the only factor that should affect academic advancement is a professor's ability to instruct students. But nevertheless, "publish or perish" should be required of all university faculty because of the beneficial results already mentioned.

What the university must establish is a publication policy that forces faculty members to pursue worthwhile research. As one disgruntled professor said, "You can always publish, but the question is whether the work is always useful." If the current policy indeed does force the faculty member to produce for the sake of quantity, then it must be altered to allow for quality. And by removing the presence of a stipulation that advancement

necessitates a publication record, quality rather than quantity will hopefully take precedence in the professor's action, and the potential problem of student neglect will no longer exist.

But there is a problem: will University of Iowa professors produce without possible advancement as incentive? Will these professors look upon research as administrators say students will look upon an educational system lacking grades.

The Iowa House has taken a stand on the long established policy of "publish or perish." The lawmakers' action was inappropriate, but the idea was there. Let's hope that university officials or the regents will take heed and restructure the "requirement" so quality can replace quantity, and educational advancement can once again be paramount.



Two pounds at 37 cents...

A customer at the Pioneer food co-op weighs a sack of organically grown groceries. She'll also mark the price herself.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Store sells spices, honey

By PAM RILEY
Staff Writer

The two broken chairs and the oft-used bench flagging the entrance to the New Pioneer's Cooperative Society organic food store at 518 Bowery St. bring back the days of the pickle barrel country store.

And the inside echoes this feeling of lost time recaptured. The store's walls are covered with herbal spices, dried fruits and grains.

Sunlight streaming through the front windows illuminates the store's produce. One naked light bulb burns at the back of the store.

There is little room to walk around. Barrels of grain cover the wooden floor and along the back wall there is a cooler filled with cheese. In the back is a door to a smaller room that contains oils, ice cream and peanut butter. On the second floor are two rooms where extra

supplies, perishables and the mill for grinding flour are kept.

Barb Bailey, a Co-op employee, said the store was organized two years ago to give Iowa City residents a wider and less expensive selection of organic foods.

"At the Co-op, we get as much as we possibly can of organically grown foods. If organic foods are sold at a regular food store, the price is outrageous," Bailey said.

Some items at the Co-op are more expensive than similar products at a supermarket, she added, because the ingredients are more expensive. "Our ice cream costs more because it is made with honey instead of sugar."

The Co-op offers many grains and noodles. High protein soybean products are offered. The Co-op also sells tooth powder, herbal shampoo, throat lozenges and laundry soap. The big

sellers are honey, granola, peanut butter, fruit juices, cheese, dried fruits and nuts.

The Co-op has over 800 members who pay \$3 a year for membership. The members are able to buy the produce for the price the Co-op pays with a 20 per cent markup. This profit helps pay for rent, utilities, inventory and the salaries of five persons who help manage the Co-op.

Non-members can buy items at the Co-op but they are charged an additional five per cent on items.

Co-op co-managers Peg McElroy and Tom Van Allen work with Barb Bailey, Joan Higgins and Pam Bailey during the day. When the Co-op was first started, members worked voluntarily. The Co-op had to start paying members to work because most members had been too busy to donate their time.

Whoever is working at the Co-op is usually seated on a worn bench behind

a counter near the door. An old gray scale and a cash register covered with scraps of carpet top the counter. Notes for orders plaster the wall behind the counter. They surround a modern red telephone, looking out of place in the old fashioned room.

Everyone—members and non-members—picks out what he wants to buy, weighs it and figures up the price. If no one is at the counter, customers even ring up the cost on the register. The Co-op encourages self-service since employees are often busy somewhere else in the Co-op.

"We encourage it a lot. It's really hard to keep up on the stock. When several orders come in at once, it takes all five of us to get the stock in," said Barb Bailey.

The Co-op, with its wheat germ and teas, brings back the foods of a former time. It brings back the general store, part of a forgotten era.

Astronauts return Friday, spacewalk scheduled today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's world champion space voyagers leave their space station Tuesday to recover film that is expected to include a precious sequence showing the first solar flare ever photographed by a manned telescope from orbit.

The three-hour spacewalk, set to start at 7:40 a.m. EDT, is their fourth and the last major activity on their schedule before they begin preparations to return to earth Friday.

Record

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz claimed the world record for space endurance at 3:22 a.m. EDT Monday as they notched 23 days, 18 hours and 22 minutes in space.

From that point on, they surpassed the mark set in 1971 by

the Soviet Union's Soyuz 11 cosmonauts. That mission ended in tragedy when a hatch failed and the cosmonauts' spacecraft decompressed too rapidly.

Ladder

The astronauts worked Monday on completing their schedule of picture taking through their solar telescope. They also talked with Mission Control about techniques for the space walk.

Conrad, Skylab 1's commander, plans to climb a ladder to the top of the telescope in his bid to retrieve film canisters with hundreds of feet of film showing many different facets of the sun's radiation.

Sensors outside Skylab picked up radiation from the solar flare on Friday, triggering an alarm system that had been set up in

the hope there would be flare activity during the mission. The astronauts immediately trained the solar telescope on the flare, seeking pictures that scientists say may provide never-before-available information about the nuclear fusion processes on the sun.

Deactivate

After the space walk, the crew will spend two days deactivating the 118-foot-long space station by turning off electrical switches and powering down equipment. They will also make preparations for the Skylab 2 crew, set to be launched July 27 for a 56-day mission.

Splashdown for the Skylab 1 astronauts is set for 9:48 a.m. EDT Friday in the Pacific Ocean, 700 miles southwest of San Diego.

Sub freed; fate of two unknown

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A midget submarine with four men aboard popped to the surface Monday after rescuers freed the vessel from the tangled wreckage of a destroyer. Two crewmen survived the 30-hour ordeal in the Atlantic, Navy spokesmen said.

Rear Adm. John Maurer, commander of the Key West Naval Station, said, "The two men in the front will be all right, but it will be some time before we know anything about the men in the rear."

Cables

A grappling hook from a Navy ship, guided by a television camera aboard a commercial ship, delicately unsnarled the minibus from a cobweb of cables that had trapped it 351 feet down, the Navy said.

The freed sub then rose to the surface on its own buoyancy.

Clayton Link, 31, son of the minibus' designer Edwin A. Link, and Albert Stover, a veteran submariner, remained inside the minibus which was

hailed aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver.

"You can't tell by looking if they're breathing or not," a Navy spokesman said.

Removed

Marine biologist Robert Meek, 27, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and pilot-commander Archibald "Jock" Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., were removed from the front compartment of the bubble-topped sub. They were placed in a decompression chamber aboard the U.S.S. Tringa, a submarine rescue ship. Both were reported in good condition.

Rescuers pumped in fresh air and squirted warm water on the aluminum siding of the rear compartment to lower temperatures.

Shock

Rescuers were hesitant to open the hatch too quickly because the men might suffer "temperature shock." Link and Stover lapsed into a coma early Monday as their resistance ap-

parently weakened in the falling temperature and as the carbon dioxide increased to near toxic levels.

The Johnson-Sea Link minibus was investigating fish life at an artificially formed reef 20 miles southeast of Key West when it became trapped about 10 a.m. Sunday. The 21-foot research vessel had caught in a spider-like web of cables beneath the destroyer USS Fred T. Berry, which was purposely sunk a year ago to form part of the reef.

The fish research project was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Currents

Strong underwater currents and the maze of cables foiled five rescue attempts by deepsea divers in a diving bell before the Tringa, lowered a large grappling hood. It was guided into place by underwater television cameras aboard the A.B. Wood, a commercial research vessel.

The hook ripped away the cables that clasped the minibus

to the underbelly of the destroyer and the Sea Link rose to the surface on its buoyancy tanks.

A Navy spokesman said use of the grappling hook had to await the arrival of the 150-foot A.B. Wood, mother ship of five Perry Oceanographic minisubs which unsuccessfully tried to free the Sea Link earlier. "The TV camera showed the hook where to go," the spokesman said. "We had the hook all along but couldn't use it until the Wood arrived with the TV camera."

Rescuers had said the dwindling oxygen supply aboard the Sea Link would last only to noon Monday, but it was almost 6 p.m. EDT before the minibus surfaced.

Oxygen

In addition to the regular life support system of air, the men in the forward compartment had emergency supplies of bottled oxygen, a Navy spokesman said.

Link and Stover in the rear compartment were prevented

from going forward by a barrier.

Menzies, a native of Scotland, and Meek were also able to maintain radio contact with their rescuers.

Attempts

"I don't know how long I can stick it out," Menzies was quoted as saying Monday afternoon after repeated rescue attempts failed.

Two PS2 submarines, with claw-like manipulators, moved along the ocean floor to the trapped minibus but did not venture to the vessel for fear of becoming caught, too.

Divers aboard the rescue subs said the destroyer was lying on its side with the mast extending up at an angle. One described the mass of twisted cables as looking like "spaghetti." Another described the reef as a "junkyard."

A diving bell lowered to the minibus was stymied by strong underwater currents.

TONIGHT

in concert June 19

at the beautiful Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Cheechee and Chong

—PLUS—

Tony Joe White

TWO SHOWS — 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

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The beautiful Paramount Theatre features perfect acoustics & perfect seating.

Presented by Universal Artists



Joe Walsh of Barnstorm sang in the afternoon without the Allmans at the fairgrounds in Des Moines Sunday.

Allman-less afternoon

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer

The rock fest advertised as "An Afternoon with the Allman Brothers" turned out to be an afternoon without them at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines last Sunday.

Illness forced them to cancel out three days before the show. Originally the line-up for the outdoor event was Wet Willie, J. Geils Band and the Allman Brothers. Whatever the illness was it must have affected Wet Willie also because they weren't in Des Moines either.

Promoter Steve White managed to save the affair by hiring three other bands to fill in for the musicians sickened by the mysterious illness. The Flock, Barnstorm, and Cactus along with the J. Geils Band

played for over four hours to a good sized crowd on a beautiful summer afternoon.

The Flock started the afternoon rather slowly with long boring instrumentals. The most enthusiasm they could get from the audience was light applause at the end of their songs. The clapping came mostly from those standing near the stage—they must have felt more obligated to cheer than the rest of us.

One of their songs was called "Test," supposedly about the everyday challenges each of us goes through in his own experiences. Last Sunday it was a test for me to sweat through their set in the hot sun.

The afternoon got better with Barnstorm, headed by Joe

Walsh formerly of James Gang. They played well and received a well-deserved encore. Cactus followed with some flashy hard rock. Tight scheduling forced them to shorten their part of the show after they had just started moving the crowd.

Finally, after the three substitute groups were long gone, and a lot of "Testing, testing, testing," by sound operators, "those bad boys from Boston" the J. Geils Band, came out and put on the best entertainment of the day. They played some good boogie, blues and just plain rock and roll, outflashing Cactus and the others by at least two guitar lengths. Peter Wolf is one of the singers in the Mick Jagger tradition who doesn't believe in standing on an X while on stage.

Jumping, dancing and sometimes hopping around like a frog, he was fun to watch.

One nice thing about the J. Geils Band is their exuberance. They aren't like many groups who act like they're doing the crowd a favor by playing a couple of their big hits. J. Geils and company seem to like performing and they clown around a lot without letting it interfere with their music. They have a good combination of showmanship and quality rock.

Despite the non-appearance of the Allman Brothers it turned out to be a very enjoyable concert. Lots of good music and sunshine left few disappointed. Anyway maybe the Allmans will recover in time for a make-up concert in Iowa this summer.

Sons of Champlin fuse East, West

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

I claim not to know a lot about the Sons of Champlin, but I do claim to know a talented group of musicians when I hear them. My musical tastes drifted west to the bay area later than most and I caught the Sons on the rebound with others at the Elvin Bishop concert here last year. Since then it's been "Loosen Up Naturally" (one of the better buys around the record shops these days) and now "Welcome to The Dance" (Columbia KC 32341).

The album is divided into a daytime and nighttime side. The daytime side features four strong cuts, best of which are "Lightnin'" and "Right On." The band is a tight mixture of rhythm and rock. It's from leader Bill Champlin they take their name, and most of their music. Champlin handles the keyboards and guitar equally well.

The nighttime side rocks a bit more, especially with a four number melody that climaxes in the titled cut. All the instruments are handled with precision. The album features a bit less brass than "Loosen Up," but it's not really missed. The keyboards featuring Champlin and Geoffrey Palmer and Terry Haggerty's lead guitar work dance in and out of the David Schallack's bass and James Preston's percussion.

The vocal work is as tight as the music and ranges from ballad to rock. The accent here seems simplistic and clear, stemming from a flow of consciousness that is the cultural antiquity of the bay area alone. There seems to be a point in the lyrics joining the East with the West, but what it basically comes down to is band you listen to when you need a lift or you just want to get up and shake it a bit. "Welcome to The Dance."

CNM presents Messiaen

By GARY HOWELL
Feature Writer

While a prisoner in a German stalag during World War II, Olivier Messiaen composed a work for the only instruments available for a performance there—piano, violin, clarinet, and cello. The result was the haunting "Quartet for the End of Time," which was the salient work presented in a program of Messiaen's chamber music presented by the Center for New Music (CNM), June 17.

The "Quartet" draws its images from the Christian eschatology of St. John the Divine, culminating in what Simone Weil called "a silence which is not the absence of sound but which is the object of a positive sensation..." It would take a composition of great complexity to encompass such ideas, and Messiaen's does this.

This presents a challenge for the performers, one which the members of the CNM handled

well. David Heide played the demanding clarinet solo third movement with a rich and precise tone, and Edward Lear, Byron Duckwall and Joan Purswell developed each facet of the quartet's violin, cello, and piano parts. The duets of cello and piano in movement 5 and the concluding violin-piano "Louange à l'immortalité de Jésus" were especially beautiful.

Purswell was also outstanding in the remaining works heard Sunday. She showed how much besides accompaniment exists in the left hand passages of "Le Baiser de l'Enfant-Jésus," collaborated with Patrick Purswell's flute on the rondo-like "Le Merle noir" and closed the program with an illuminating performance of "Ile de Feu" (I & II).

Balancing the shorter works against the large "Quartet" as it did, the program was satisfying as well as representative of Messiaen's chamber

works. Dr. Hibbard and the musicians involved are to be congratulated.

For those who missed the performance, or were there and impressed with the scope and power of the "Quartet" there is an excellent new recording of it

and "Le Merle noir" by the New York Philomusica Ensemble (Candide CE 31050). Messiaen's music isn't heard as much as it might be, so this recording might be a good addition to the collection of those interested in the sort of music which the CNM presents so very well.

campus notes

Today, June 19

UIEA—The University of Iowa Employees Association Representative Assembly will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the discussion of the University Pay Plan.

AUW—The Council of the Associated University Women will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

WOMEN'S FILMS—"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films" will be shown in the IMU Illinois Room at 7 p.m. This is a selection of distinguished short films made by women.

REPERTORY THEATRE—James Goldman's "Lion in Winter" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

FREE FILM—"Ten Days That Shook the World" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

Tomorrow, June 20

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon and featuring Kenneth Amada, pianist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

REPERTORY THEATRE—Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

FRENCH FILMS—Two greats from Godard: "My Life to Live" plus "Contempt" with Brigitte Bardot. IMU Illinois Room, 7 p.m.

today on tv

3:30 Comin' Round the Mountain. While searching for buried treasure, a cafe singer, a magician, and their agent are involved in a Kentucky mountain feud. 9.

7:00 Roberta Flack...The First Time Ever. The hit-song "Killing Me Softly" is featured in this half-hour concert. 9. Grand Prix. Concluding segment. 7.

7:30 The Heist. An armored car driver is forced to help rob his own company, and he then must convince the police he's innocent. 9.

8:00 International Performance. An evening of Tchaikovsky and Wagner, courtesy of French television. 12.

9:00 NBC Reports. "The Sins of the Fathers," about the plight of orphans of mixed parentage in Vietnam. 7.

10:30 The Split. Jim Brown stars as a professional thief whose target is the Los Angeles Coliseum during a sell-out football game. 2,4,8. American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary. Dick Clark salutes 20 years of dancing, fads and fashions on the Bandstand. 9.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Wrap | 11 Perfume alcohol |
| 1 Wild parties | 50 Card holding | 12 Speeches |
| 7 I, in a certain sense | 51 Prefix in Russian place names | 13 "That was —" (not imagined) |
| 15 S. A. rodent | 52 Ascanius | 14 Trapped |
| 16 Daisy fleabane | 54 Eastern ruler | 21 One: Prefix |
| 17 Topping for eggnog | 55 Thick piece | 24 Islands near Miami |
| 18 Rotates a movie camera | 56 State of tranquility | 25 Digging in |
| 19 Siamese: Var. | 58 Maltreat | 28 Treaty group |
| 20 — and void | 60 City building | 29 Tramp |
| 22 Out | 61 Closer | 33 — spumante |
| 26 Mass. cape | 62 Platforms | 34 Spread joy |
| 24 Double | 63 Former advice to young men | 35 Changes an itinerary |
| 26 Italian coin | DOWN | 36 Embracing |
| 27 Word for Suleiman I | 1 Small fowl | 37 Mineral found in S. A. mountains |
| 30 Paddle | 2 Lizard | 40 Protective headwear |
| 31 Mon or bon | 3 Heeding | 44 Shoe width |
| 32 Alienate | 4 Tooth holders | 45 Hatter's pad |
| 34 Racy literature | 5 French season | 46 Rubs out |
| 38 Bound up | 6 Important | 47 Fulton or Peel |
| 39 Resounding | 7 Substitute for | 49 Less blemished |
| 41 Summer time: Abbr. | 8 Certain exam | 53 Spanish town |
| 42 Part of a circle | 9 Time period: Abbr. | 55 Salad |
| 43 Getter-backer | 10 Greek contest | 57 Crossed out |
| | | 59 Zodiac sign |

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Tumbleweeds



T.K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

survival line

bob keith

Unearthing old Beatles

Old records

Last week we had an appeal from a reader seeking assistance in locating a couple of old records. Since then we've received helpful responses from several persons, and unearthed some information which should be of interest to anyone looking for a particular hard-to-get album.

The Beatle's song, "Komm Gib Mir Deine Hand" (I Want to Hold Your Hand), was one of their early efforts redone in German for a European tour they went on back when they were still building popularity. It was recorded on their "Something New" album. You can probably get ahold of that record by writing Rose Record Stores, Inc. 214 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois. Or you could phone them at 939-7972. Rose's specializes in providing cut-outs and hard to get records. They accept mail orders and advertise that they will ship anywhere.

The old Burl Ives record you were looking for may be a bit harder to find. There are companies that handle such items, however, and you should write these two at least: Songs and Records, P.O. Box 863, Burbank, California 91503; and The Record Album, 254 W. 81st Street, New York, New York 10024.

We were also advised that if you're really intent on finding a particular record, you should consider trying a want ad in a magazine such as "Stereo Review" or "High Fidelity," either of which you can find on local newsstands. Two others are available in the Music Library: "Records and Recordings" and "Gramophone." The classified sections in the latter magazines are more complete than the first two.

Warped racket

I bought a "Head" tennis racket recently for \$60. It's made of aluminum and guaranteed not to warp. It warped, who should I write to to complain?—J.K.

The president of the company is generally a pretty good person to address letters of complaint to. Write to Harold J. Seigle, President, Head Ski Co., Inc., 15 W. Aylesbury Road, Timonium, Maryland 21083.

Preschool

We are here for the summer and would like to make use of any free psychological testing services for preschool children available. Maybe there are some graduate students who need youngsters for testing or some part of the university that offers this type of service. I really don't know where to start and am afraid by the time I find the right place it will be time to go home. Any help you could give me would be appreciated.—M.E.

We're not quite sure what sort of testing you had in mind, but we can give you an idea of where you might go and what you might expect to find out. The university does have a department of child behaviour, and there is a preschool office in W509 East Hall. Most of the testing of preschoolers begins with children in the university preschool, we were told. We

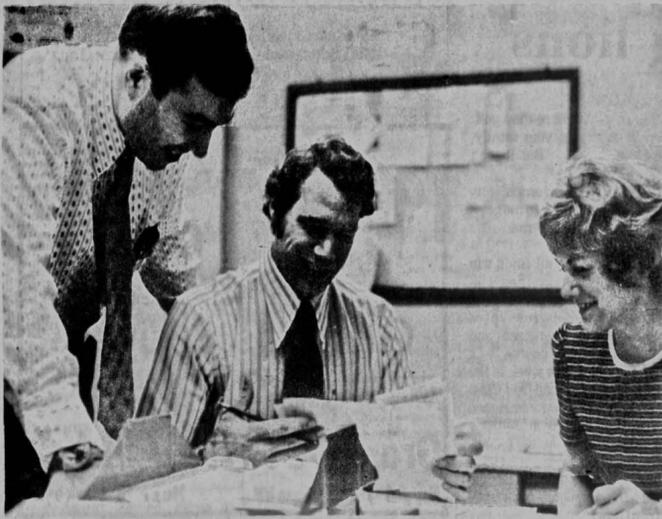
then spoke with Dr. Alden at her office in the building at 10 E. Market. She told us that the school has just begun its 8-week summer session, though additional students might be allowed to enter. Children are accepted from within and without the university. All of these kids are 4 or 5 years old and there is a nominal tuition charge of \$27.

We were unable to find persons who were seeking sundry subjects for independent evaluation. If we haven't answered your question, perhaps you should check with the preschool office in East Hall.

Denver boot

I've been getting some rather disconcerting mail from the city traffic department lately, and suspect that the city may be interested in impounding my car. Being temporarily short of funds, I'd prefer that they did nothing of that sort for a few weeks. My question is, can the police put a boot on a car anytime and anywhere they find it?—S.H.

No they can't. The Denver Boot is of dubious validity in any case, and is authorized in Iowa City only subject to certain limitations. The principle regulation you'll be interested in is section 6.50.6 B. of the Municipal Code: "No vehicle shall be impounded by use of the Denver Boot unless said vehicle is actually in violation of an existing parking Ordinance." You should note that your car can be impounded on any public street or even in a public or private parking lot "when said vehicle is in violation of an existing parking Ordinance" (Chapter 6.50.5 Iowa City Municipal Code).



Roy Karon, News Director of WMT stations, Townsend Hoopes III, WMT Ombudsman and Pat Burns, ombudsman researcher, review the letters which WMT is receiving since it instituted its ombudsman service.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Representative of the people

Ombudsman investigates abuse

By ARDESHIR DALAL
Feature Writer

The office of ombudsman—literally "representative"—originated in 18th century Sweden, and has since been adopted by several countries (including the Scandinavian countries and Britain) and local governments around the world. Traditionally, the ombudsman is a public official who acts as a sort of liaison between the ordinary citizen and the government, and is empowered to investigate government abuses.

WMT Television of Cedar Rapids has recently instituted its own ombudsman service. Townsend Hoopes III (a former member of The Daily Iowan staff) is the ombudsman. Hoopes compares his functions to those of the DI's "Survival Line." Indeed, most of the

problems Hoopes and his staff of two researchers have handled so far—dealing with recalcitrant TV repairmen or unprincipled car-salesmen—are remarkably similar to those with which "Survival Line" deals.

However, Hoopes expressed the hope that the WMT ombudsman office gradually progress beyond dealing with problems that the consumer may face. He pointed out that many such problems—such as being sold a defective product—can be solved by the consumer himself at the expenditure of a little time and effort. In time he hopes that they will be in a position to tackle problems that have a greater social relevance in that they affect not just the odd individual or two but whole sections of a

community.

This does not mean that the individual's woes will be relegated to a position of lesser importance. Any situation in which the individual finds himself helpless against the snares of red-tape and bureaucracy is a job for the ombudsman.

Frequently, a well-placed telephone call or letter is sufficient to clear up matters; sometimes the threat of adverse publicity does the trick. Asked how far they would be prepared to go if the usual methods didn't work, whether they would be prepared to resort to the machinery of the courts, Hoopes answered, "I would like to think that we would go all the way," though he hastened to point out that the organization was in its nascent stages and its future course of development

uncertain.

As a general rule, complaints (which should be addressed to Action News, WMT Television, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52406) will be dealt with on a first-come-first-served basis, each person being kept informed of the progress of his case.

However, Hoopes said that if they find themselves inundated with complaints, they may have to resort to a process of selection, emphasis being laid on "the more worthwhile cases" (for example, problems arising from racial or sexual discrimination,) while people with relatively trivial problems would be given general advice on how to handle matters.

One of the more worthwhile cases that Hoopes has handled was that of a young crippled girl who was having some difficulty obtaining federal funding for medical expenses. Hoopes and his staff demonstrated unambiguously that she was indeed entitled to these funds, and were instrumental in helping her to obtain them.

In this country, a tepid sort of interest has been displayed in the potentialities of the ombudsman for sometime, but with no substantial results. In 1963 a

proposal to create an ombudsman for the United States was defeated by Congress. More recently, in 1972, the Iowa Legislature actually created such an office, but the House Appropriations Committee refused to approve the necessary allocation of funds (a paltry \$145,000 for two years).

By awakening the public to the role that the ombudsman plays, WMT TV may do much to smooth the process of appointment of an ombudsman, at least for Iowa, in the near future.

Testing, testing: summer TV fare

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

Two new situation comedies premiered on ABC last week. These summer debuts serve a double purpose: they save the audience from reruns and they allow the network to test out a show without committing itself to a full 13 productions. The shows, "Thicker than Water" (Wednesday at 7 p.m.) and "Love Thy Neighbor" (Friday at 8:30 p.m.), are both based on English productions, and both are video-taped live. These features are, of course, characteristic of "new" (post-"All in the Family") situation comedies.

"Thicker than Water" stars Julie Harris, a very fine, possibly a great, actress. It is her first television series. It is clear that she has made a serious effort to "get inside" her character, to establish how she moves, speaks and reacts to the people around her.

It's unfortunate that the writers haven't given her much of a base to build on. This is one of the problems of television writing: rarely is that exact time and place in which characters live established. nor is an appropriate past history invented for them. It's not that I want to know all this myself; I just want to feel that someone does.

What we do know is that Harris' character is named Nellie Paine and that she is the unmarried, dutiful daughter of pickle magnate Jonas Paine. Her brother, Ernie, is the favorite child; however he left home eight years ago because he can't stand the pickle business. Since then he has been drinking and wenching while Nellie has run the family factory.

The point of the title and the premise of the show is established in an exchange between Nellie and her father who is convinced that Ernie will return before the old man dies (due at any moment).

Jonas: Blood is thicker than water.

Nellie: Not when it's ninety-proof.

Ernie does return, and the old man announces that his will requires that Ernie and Nellie live together and run the factory for five years before they can receive their inheritances. This can only give rise to a lot of sibling rivalry jokes, as the only thing they agree on is their greed and impatience for their father's death.

Jonas, as played by Malcolm Atterbury, is remarkably reminiscent of Redd Foxx in "Sanford and Son." He is Old and Cagney, and that's that.

Ernie (Richard Long, late of "The Big Valley" and "Nanny and the Professor") is any television drunk you've ever seen; he even gets caught in a Murphy bed, a bit that goes back to the Keystone Kops. Nellie, for all of Julie Harris' efforts, remains the archetypal Spinster, unpretty and unloving. The characters, in short, are so shallow and so broad that it is like the conventions of Commedia Dell'Arte made over.

No one makes the same sort of effort that Julie Harris does to flesh out character. The writers discourage this sort of effort not only by not thinking up backgrounds but by putting in too many lines. Almost every scene ends with a joke; there are no silences in which the actors can simply react or even move.

The show was video-taped before a live audience, something about which I am beginning to have my doubts. Even though a live audience's laughing sounds realer and is better timed than a laugh-track, it is still a matter of someone trying to program your reactions.

The three-camera procedure forces the acting to take place in a rectangular space; the camera never really moves around. It is a bit too close to the sort of movie that is really a filmed stage play. This lack of technical experimentation is at least partly due to the pressure of getting a show out every week. There's very little chance to figure out new angles (and yes, I do mean several kinds of angles).

"Love Thy Neighbor" is about a blue-collar white couple and their white-collar black neighbors. All the obvious racial tensions are supplemented by the fact that the black man is the efficiency expert in the white man's plant. The women (Janet MacLachlan and Joyce Bulifant) are good-hearted but dumb where Nellie Paine is smart but heartless, and the men (Harrison Page and Ron Masak) hate each other on sight but try to act like

friends. All the white man's lines sound like left-overs from "All in the Family."

My basic reaction is that if I

see one more show in which the white man tries to make friends with the black man by explaining how honest and

frank he (the white man) is and then blurting out "I believe in calling a spade a spade" followed by a noticeable

gulp...if I hear that line used once more (and I know that I've heard it already) I shall have a fit.

Junior rep in separate company

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

Although this year's is the 41st annual Speech and Dramatic Art High School Workshop hosted by the University of Iowa, the 1973 program is the first to be devoted exclusively to the high school student.

To assure the high school students of a beneficial educational experience, the workshop has been separated from the regular summer repertory company to form two individual, autonomous companies—senior rep and junior rep.

"The whole thing is a reaction to what's been done to the high school students here before," John Heckel, junior rep artistic director, said, "and that is they became apprentices and slave laborers to the people in senior rep and there's not much education in that. They pounded hammers and sewed costumes, but the emphasis wasn't on them."

Since the main responsibility of a crew head is to get the best work done under the pressure of time, he has no real commitment to the training of the high school student. Thus the high school students were often given menial tasks while more experienced members of the company were chosen for more productive work. Thus the

Roberta debuts

Roberta Flack, who stars in her first network television Special entitled, "Roberta Flack...The First Time Ever," on ABC-TV, at 7 p.m. tonight will share this musical experience with her viewers from on-site locations at Malibu



Roberta Flack

Beach to the lush green forests of Griffith Park in Southern California.

Roberta, seated at a grand piano overlooking the Pacific Ocean, will sing her Grammy Award-winning "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and then the television cameras will focus in on her performing before a concert audience as she unfolds her latest hit recording, "Killing Me Softly."

Roberta's guest stars on the Special will be the popular contemporary folk-rock balladeers, Seals and Crofts, who will be singing their latest smash recording of "Diamond Girl."

Miss Flack will also introduce her new Atlantic recording, "Jesse," which contemporary music critics have already tagged as a winner for Roberta.

"Roberta Flack...The First Time Ever" is produced by Dick Clark Teleshows, Inc., with Bill Lee and Hank Saroyan producing and John Moffitt directing.

actual educational process for the high school student was shortchanged, he added.

"So the whole idea got reorganized," Heckel continued, "that they ought to have their own program and their own people whose energies and responsibilities go to them."

"That way they're going to build a pride in their own company and what they do and how well they do it. Without the responsibilities to another company, you can also take the time to teach the people what you want," he said.

"They've got their own Green Room, their own theatre, their own practice room and their own offices. They will identify entirely and solely as a company," Heckel emphasized, "and at no time should they feel that they're somehow extraneous to the main action of the theatre in the summer time."

The workshop began with the arrival of the 15 students Sunday, June 17, and they officially began their work the following day.

The program which runs until July 21, consists of a very demanding schedule of classes, rehearsals and performances.

In the mornings, students attend two-hour classes in technical theatre and design, taught by Jan Nebozenko and Katte Keleher.

Afternoons are spent in four-hour acting workshops guided by John Heckel, where they learn all aspects of acting—improvisation, voice and physical movement. Rehearsals, production design and technical work is done in the evenings.

The company will have two children's plays in repertory—Neal C. Bell's adaptation of "Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame, and Brenden N. Ward's adaptation of "Winnie the Pooh" from the Stories of A. A. Milne.

Heckel cited a number of reasons for doing children's theatre. "For one, basicaly and honestly, it's cheaper to do than regular theatre, but that's not the main consideration.

"There's a better market for children's theatre around here than anything else," he said. Prof. Oscar Brownstein, managing director of the junior repertory company, agreed. "Things are really perking.

There seems to be alot of interest in children's theatre around here that until this time has been virtually untapped."

Heckel continued, "Also why try to compete with the senior rep? By having a separate company that only does children's theatre hopefully both companies can do their thing without competing with each other."

"But the biggest reason is that you get more immediate feedback from children's theatre than you do from any other kind of theatre," Heckel explained.

"With high school students who are trying to learn as much as they can about theatre that kind of interaction and response to what they're doing is super-important," he said.

Not only will the students benefit from this kind of response, but so will Playwright Brendon Ward who will work with

students in the early part of production.

"I'm sure the students have never done theatre when the playwright was there," Heckel stated, "and hopefully when they have the privilege of saying, 'I don't think this line works. Let's try something else.' They'll gain a respect for what the job of the playwright is and learn a great deal of how a script is put together."

The company has performances in Iowa City and Coralville as well as touring performances in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Hampton, Iowa. All touring performances are to raise scholarship money so that the program may give out two or three scholarships to outstanding participants in this year's company at the end of the summer.

The rest of the money will be set aside for next year so that scholarships can be made

available to students coming to the workshop.

The junior rep company will have shows in many variable situations from a church basement to a tent to the middle of the Mall to a portable truck stage and one of the things they must learn is how to adapt for a particular audience, stage and size of audience.

By the end of the summer, Heckel hopes to show that there is a real necessity for children's theatre from Iowa City and to show that there is an active, beneficial theatre program for high school students in Iowa City that can give students every experience possible in theatre.

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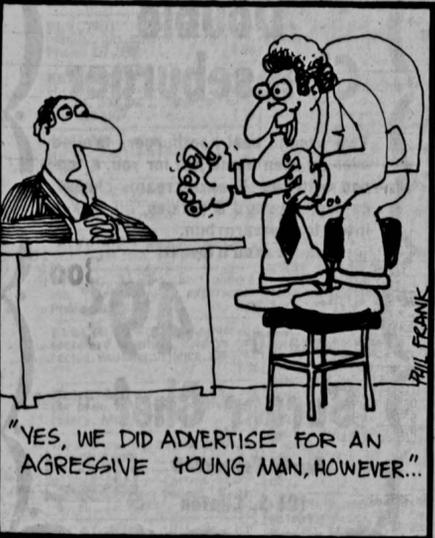
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The chase

Henry Aaron, Atlanta Braves outfielder, has 691 home runs in his career total as he closes in on Babe Ruth's lifetime total of 714 home runs. The 'Babe' is shown at left in 1932. Henry Aaron, right, is shown in 1973. AP Wirephoto

Miller leads 'young lions'

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — He's one of pro golf's Young Lions, victory-hungry, unawed and undaunted by the great names of the game, improving every day. He's Johnny Miller, a onetime scambler for caddy tips to finance his schooldays' dates in San Francisco, a teen-age sensation of the 1966 U.S. Open, and the current American National Golf Champion.

He won it Sunday in almost shocking fashion, jerking the national television cameras away from Julius Boros and Tom Weiskopf, luring the galleries from Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino with a record Open score of 63.

Just as easily, however, it could have been his good friends and stablemates in a West Coast management firm—Jerry Heard and Lanny Wadkins. Each threatened Miller. Each made his own bid for the game's most prestigious title. Each must be considered in the future. At one time or another

each has been ranked ahead of Miller as a potential future star. Heard and Wadkins tied for seventh, just four strokes back. They're giving the tough world of tournament golf a new look.

It's the new look, the mod attitude. It's mop-hair and candy-striped pants. It's hard work and an understated attitude. It's the never-doubting, let-it-all-hang-out, go-for-broke brashness of the young.

But, as opposed to another class of touring pros, it's the quiet realization that there is a lot more to life than golf.

"I don't like to talk about golf when I'm playing," said Heard, a slouching, easy-going guy from Visalia, Calif. "I like to have somebody with me I can talk to about hunting, or fishing, or girls or something."

When he can't, he amuses himself by whistling through his teeth, usually "Take Me Home, Country Road."

Miller agrees. "There's a lot more than golf. There's your wife, your family, there's just living. But it isn't all-important."

While Miller's triumph may have been a surprise to many, it wasn't to the young man who won it.

"I always thought I could win the Open—even more than winning a regular tour event," he said. "After all, I grew up on Olympic (in San Francisco) and that's an Open-type course."

His next stop this week is the prestigious American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio, where Heard is a former champion. Miller's schedule after that isn't completely certain.

But it does include the British Open in Troon, Scotland, a month from now.

There he'll face the world's best again—Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino, Tony Jacklin, Gary Player.

And close friends Jerry Heard and Lanny Wadkins.

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Ex-Celtic K.C. Jones named Bullets coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — K.C. Jones, who played on eight National Basketball Association championship teams during 13 years with the Boston Celtics, was named head coach of the Capital Bullets Monday.

Jones was given a three-year contract, but Bullets President Abe Pollin gave no salary figure.

His only experience as a pro head coach was last season with the San Diego Conquistadores of the American Basketball Association.

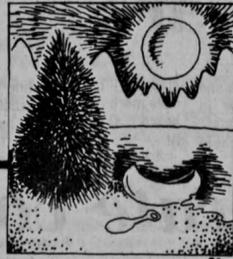
Jones 41, replaces Gene Shue, who recently quit the Bullets, while the team was based in Baltimore, and was hired last

week as head coach of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers.

At the University of San Francisco, Jones played on two national collegiate championship teams before he turned pro with the Celtics as a guard.

His coaching experience includes three years at Brandeis University and one year as assistant to Bill Sharman during the Los Angeles Lakers' 1971-72 championship season.

The Bullets are moving to a new arena in the Washington, D.C. suburbs of Largo, Md., and will take on a bi-city allegiance with fans in its former home, Baltimore.



Out in the country

with Bruce Morrison Outdoor Writer

The elusive trout

Thoughts of trout fishing usually lead to the limestone springs in the East or the bubbling mountain brooks of the West. However, nine northeastern Iowa counties hold approximately 46 cold water trout streams and one small lake for the fisherman yearning for a try at this beautiful fish.

The counties, Allamakee, Clayton, Delaware, Dubuque, Fayette, Howard, Jackson, Mitchell and Winneshiek offer trout fisherman streams in a variety of settings and sizes.

Trout fishing in Iowa is really nothing new. Trout have been stocked in Iowa streams since the early 1900's, and the Brook Trout is actually a native to the Upper Iowa River drainage.

The Iowa Conservation Commission has worked hard to build the state's trout program into the successful program it has become today. Since 1961 the Trout Stamp has been utilized to make improvements and bring about a more efficient hatchery program. The stamp is required when fishing designated trout

waters and can be purchased for five dollars from any accredited place where fishing licenses are sold. An Iowa State fishing license is also required.

There are three types of trout in Iowa, the Rainbow, Brown and Brook. The Rainbow is easily recognizable by the pink to red band along its sides. Its back is olive to blue-green and quite speckled with small black spots. Its beauty, fighting spirit and high adaptability to stream conditions make it a great game fish for the Iowa trout fisherman.

The Brown Trout is perhaps the trout fisherman's most coveted fish. Its wary and illusive nature keeps it from falling prey to most anglers and it grows to a respectable size. This trout can be identified by its brownish color and light ringed red spots.

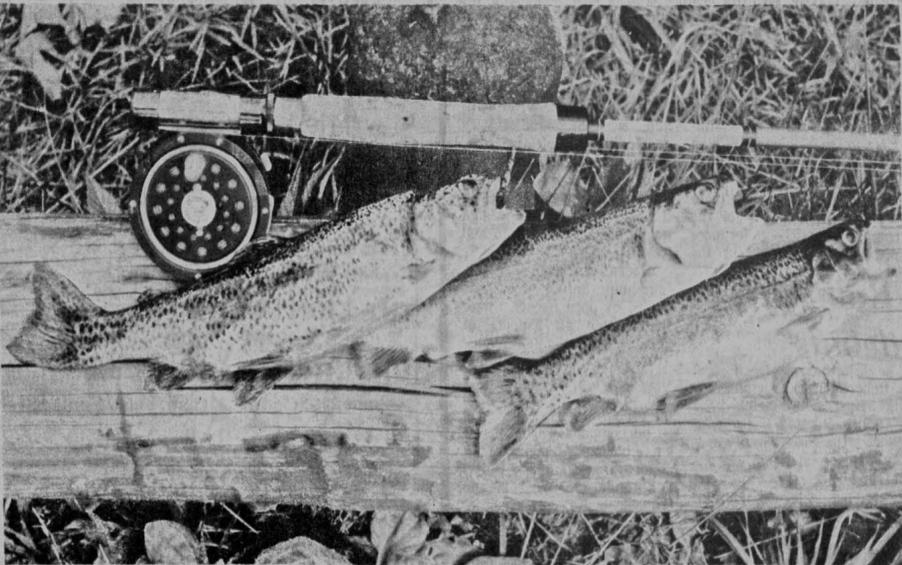
The Brook Trout or Brookie is a native to Iowa. But this pretty little fish is not very adaptable to silt, overcrowding and other poor stream conditions. It's a characteristically small trout with red spots,

molted back and red fins bordered with white.

Trout fishing does not always require a large variety of tackle. Nightcrawlers, cheese, corn or salmon eggs are all good choices for bait. A spinning outfit using small spinning lures is also effective. The use of small lures is to accommodate the trout's smaller mouth. The squirrel tail spinners are a favorite with many fishermen.

With ultralight equipment a fair-sized trout can really give the fisherman a memorable fight. This is where fly-fishing really shines. A good fly rod is very responsive and is a pleasure to fish with. It's a shame that many people shun fly fishing for trout. It's not difficult and matching a hatch with your own flies or a well placed cast above a rising trout is really living.

For a list of Iowa trout streams just drop a card to the Iowa Conservation Commission, 300 Fourth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319. Ask for their booklet of Iowa Trout.



Good eatin'

Photo by Bruce Morrison

sportscripts

Thomas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Duane Thomas was reported ready and anxious Monday to rejoin the San Diego Chargers after sitting out last season with personal problems.

"His attitude is very positive," said Abner Haynes, former Kansas City player now acting as agent for Thomas, "and I'm positive things can be worked out."

Thomas rushed for 803 and 793 yards in his first two years in the National Football League. He later was convicted of marijuana possession and missed some practice sessions. A "confused" attitude was cited by the Cowboys in trading him to San Diego for receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery.

Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Johnny Bench continued to lead all National League vote-getters as the All-Star fan balloting passed its second week Monday.

The Reds' catcher, apparently a cinch to be named on the starting team, has been named on 151,076 of the first 256,829 ballots returned by the fans for the July 24 game in Kansas City.

The only change among the leaders from last week's returns was in the outfield, where the Chicago Cubs' Billy Williams vaulted from fourth to second place behind Pete Rose of the Reds.

Williams replaced Bobby Bonds of San Francisco who, despite a productive week at the plate, fell from second to fourth, just 3,000 votes behind Cesar Cedeno of Houston.

Golf

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian Joycelyne Bourassa beat Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie in a three-way playoff for the \$10,000 first prize in La Canadienne women's golf tournament at the Municipal Golf Course Monday.

Miss Bourassa, a 26-year-old French-Canadian from Shewanigan, Que., had to go three extra holes to win her first tour victory.

The threesome, who had shot 214s in the regulation 54-hole event, parred the first extra hole. Mrs. Rankin was eliminated with a bogey on the second extra hole, then Miss Haynie put her second shot on the third hole in the water while Miss Bourassa parred it.

Miss Bourassa, who took a one-stroke lead into the day's play with a 141, shot a par 73 in the final round while Mrs. Rankin, one stroke back, was one under par for the day and Miss Haynie, who was four strokes off the pace, charged to the front with a four-under-par 69.

Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Miller, who won \$35,000 for his record-shattering U.S. Open Championship victory Sunday, has become the sixth touring pro golfer to surpass the \$100,000 mark for the season.

Miller, whose closing round of 63 was the lowest ever for an Open as well as a course record at the Oakmont, Pa., Country Club, boosted his bankroll to \$114,739 and moved up from seventh to sixth in the official PGA earnings list released Monday.

Others in the six-figure category are Jack Nicklaus,

\$190,266; Bruce Crampton, \$172,209; Tom Weiskopf, \$164,867; Lee Trevino, \$155,577 and Lanny Wadkins, \$120,522.

John Schlee, runnerup in the Open, jumped from 12th to eighth in the standings with \$85,838. Dave Hill was No. 7 on the money list with \$95,219; Chi Chi Rodriguez ninth with \$78,257 and Rod Funseth 10th with \$76,326.

Basketball

TOKYO (AP) — The visiting U.S. collegiate men's and women's basketball teams put in two hours of practice in Peking Monday and looked all set for their big matches Tuesday night, the Hsinhua News Agency said.

The U.S. collegiate all-star men's squad and the John F. Kennedy college women's team, the current national AAU champions, will take on combined Chinese physical culture institutes teams.

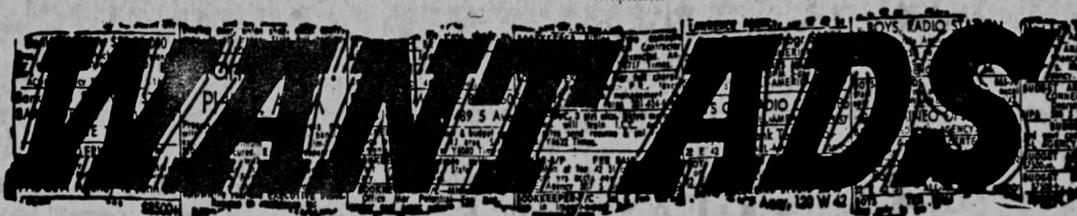
Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, responding Monday to an Associated Press story last Sunday, threatened pitchers with suspension if they "help" Hank Aaron achieve a record-breaking 715th career home run.

In a directive sent to all major league clubs, Kuhn said: "I am greatly disturbed by press stories quoting some of our pitchers as saying or implying that they would be willing to groove a pitch to Henry Aaron to help him in his pursuit of the record for total home runs."

"While I recognize the possibility of misquotation, I must remind you that any such conduct would violate the requirement of major league Rule 21 that every player must give his best efforts towards the winning of any baseball game in which he is involved. To do otherwise will result in a longterm suspension."

DAILY IOWAN



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NEED roommate(s)—Summer session, large, close in, own bedroom(s) or finished attic with bath, laundry facilities, \$70 + utilities. Susan Ercroft, 338-6547, 614 1/2 Iowa Ave. 6-22

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Rooms for Rent

NICE, carpeted, single—Quiet, serious female. Close, kitchen, parking. 351-2608. 6-29

SINGLE room for summer—Walking distance, bus line. Share kitchen, bath, \$45. 338-4455. 6-22

ROOM in rustic house—Laundry, cooking facilities. \$65. 114 Evans. 351-3666. 6-28

ROOMS with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

BIG double for girls, share kitchen, washer, dryer. Call 351-9562. 7-17

SLEEPING rooms for rent downtown, men. Dial 351-3355. 7-17

MEN—Doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available September. 337-5652. 7-17

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

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

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

ROOMS for men, singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-17

Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment in Coralville. Phone before 5 p.m., 338-3691. 7-19

SUMMER sublet—Furnished three rooms, all utilities paid, 411 E. Jefferson. 337-9041 or 1-365-1389. 7-2

ONE bedroom apartment—Air conditioned, carpeting, all appliances, yard, private entrance, sundeck, off street parking. No pets, mature couple preferred. Call 337-7602 after 6 p.m. 7-2

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom, carpeted with drapes. Air conditioned, off street parking, on bus route. From \$120. 337-5202; 338-5363. 7-17

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May, June. 338-8587. 6-25

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

SUMMER rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-26

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms, males over 21. Dial 337-5619. 7-17

NEAR campus for fall, available August 16—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 316 S. Dodge. \$195 per month, twelve month lease. 351-1386. 7-26

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

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

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

APARTMENTS—Men, one room, furnished and air conditioned, one block from town. \$75; also apartment with studio, ideal for art student. \$115. 337-3617 after 4 p.m. 6-19

CORONET DELUXE APTS.

Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.

1906 Broadway
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SUBLET—Two bedroom furnished. Garden privileges, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-0728. 6-13

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. In Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 6-25

LARGE, new efficiency—Furnished, close, air, laundry, plenty storage. 337-7818. 6-5

AVAILABLE June 1—One and two bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-7214. 6-25

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages also one and two-bedroom, furnished apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-3

ONE bedroom apartment—Summer rates, unfurnished, \$115; furnished, \$125. Air, near University Hospital

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