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Regent funding faces House today

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

An amendment to the Board of Regents appropriations bill that would provide the regent institutions with \$233 million and necessitate a nonresident tuition hike will be brought before the Iowa House today.

"We've got a deal. We've pretty well worked it out," Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu told The Daily Iowan Wednesday evening.

According to Neu, representatives from both legislative bodies have agreed that this amount should be appropriated to the regents, and tuition should be increased \$100 for nonresident undergraduates and \$250 for nonresident graduates.

The rate increase cited by the lawmakers would bring in \$2.5 million in tuition income provided nonresident enrollment at Iowa's state universities remained at its current level of 10,000. Neu said resident rates will not be raised, and the legislature does not plan to mandate a tuition hike, but infor-

mally suggest it to the regents.

But Neu added that because President Richard Nixon's Phase IV price "freeze" prohibits tuition increases for the next 60 days, the bill contains a \$2.5 million contingency fund for the universities to draw from until the freeze is lifted and rates can be raised.

The decision to increase tuition rates rests with the regents, and it is possible a decision will be made at its June 28-29 meeting in Iowa City.

"I don't anticipate any trouble," Neu said. "If the House buys it, and I don't see why it won't, then the Senate will definitely adopt it also."

Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Education, said Wednesday the agreement was reached in a joint Senate-House leadership committee. He also expressed optimism "that the regents operations budget will be behind us after" Thursday.

According to Neu, the undergraduate tuition increase was kept down because of a fear "that hikes above \$100 would

cause student fallout and decreased dormitory revenues. Graduates are waiting in line to get into the university," he continued, "and raising their tuition \$250 will have no appreciable effect on enrollment."

Although the legislature has been toying with tuition hikes for the last few months, Neu said "we've been in touch with the representatives from the three universities, the three presidents and the Board of Regents. So they are aware of our rationale and of what we are doing."

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd said Wednesday that he argued strongly against a tuition hike for both resident and out-of-state students. "But at the same time," he said, "I told the legislators that if tuition is increased, the lower the hike the more it will actually raise tuition income because students will continue to attend the university."

If this amount is finally approved, it will be \$1.4 million less than Gov. Robert Ray's askings, and \$15.7 million less than the regents' original request.

In prior legislation, the House appropriated the regents \$224 million, but this bill was amended by the Senate and increased to \$244 million.

Neu had previously told the DI that the legislature would settle for \$232 million, but said this figure was raised when the universities encountered extra expenses within the last few days. He said \$555,000 was added to the final amount because UI discovered it would have to purchase a lower quality, but higher priced, fuel oil.

In other legislative action involving the regents, the Senate will consider today an amendment to the regents capital appropriations bills. The Senate, which had passed a \$11.4 million bill Tuesday, will now amend it to \$10 million, an amount the House approved.

From this amount, Neu said UI will receive approximately \$2 million for small projects around the university. He added that \$1.5 million will not be allocated for specific projects, "and the regents can do with it what it wishes."



Tentative proposal

Departments to pay more for work-study salaries

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

University of Iowa work-study officials have prepared several proposals that would increase by as much as 30 per cent the amount university departments would pay for work-study salaries next year.

According to the proposals, each university department would be responsible for paying up to 50 per cent of each work-study salary.

Currently, individual departments pay only 20 per cent of each work-study wage.

and federal funds received by the university finance the remaining 80 per cent.

Several options, including raising the amount each department would pay next year by 20 or 30 per cent, were presented to UI collegiate deans and central administration officials Wednesday by John Moore, financial aids director.

The purpose of the new funding ratio proposals is to increase the number of students who could participate in the work-study program next year, according to John Kundel, assistant director of financial aids.

Because of a recent \$291,000 federal cut-back in work-study funds received by the university, there would only be enough money available to finance 625 students through the work-study program next year, Kundel said.

By creating a 50-50 funding ratio between college departments and federal funds, he explained the university would be able to employ approximately 900 students in work-study jobs.

Kundel noted, however, that the ratio switch would not raise work-study employment to previous levels because of

the severe nature of federal funding cut-backs.

Last year the university employed approximately 1,380 work-study students, he said.

In order to become university policy, one of the proposals must receive the approval of collegiate deans and administration officials, Kundel said.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, who attended the meeting, said "no firm decision" to adopt a new work-study funding ratio was made at the meeting, but deans were asked if

their departments could afford proposed increased wage costs.

Dean's opinions were solicited at the meeting and various ratios were discussed, he added.

However, collegiate deans contacted by The Daily Iowan indicated that because of tight departmental budgets they would not be able to hire as many work-study students next year if the funding ratio were changed.

But deans in the colleges of Liberal Arts,

Education, Engineering and Medicine said funding work-study students would be a priority, if money were available.

According to Hubbard and Kundel, priority for work-study positions next year will be given to those students who have held work-study jobs before and those who are most financially needy.

Currently, deans are examining departmental budgets to determine if ratio switches can be afforded and how many work-study students they will be able to hire next year.



Bloodshed in Buenos Aires

Medical attendants assist one of the scores of persons shot Wednesday after gunmen opened fire amidst a throng of some 2 million that waited at a Buenos Aires airport to welcome former dictator Juan Peron.

AP Wirephoto

Already 13 deaths

Fatal shots mar Peron's return

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gunmen opened fire in the throng of two million that waited Wednesday to welcome Juan Domingo Peron back to Argentina. Scores fell dead or wounded, and Peron landed at another airport.

Police reported at least 13 dead and 250 wounded in the gunfire near Ezeiza International Airport, where the former Argentine president's chartered jet was to have landed. Doctors tending the victims said the death toll could go to 50.

Rivals battle

Peron, en route from exile in Madrid, put down at a military air base several miles away. He canceled his public appearance, but was to make a broadcast speech Wednesday night, the government said.

Sporadic shooting near the international airport continued after dusk as hundreds of thousands of Peronists started back toward the capital.

The new Peronist president, Hector J. Campora, said after arriving with the former Argentine leader that the fighting was started by "elements who are against our nation."

Gun battles

Two earlier gunbattles that left three persons wounded appeared to involve rival Peronist groups. Peronists in the crowd blamed a Marxist guerrilla group for the prolonged gunfire that spoiled Peron's peaceful return from 18 years in exile.

There was scuffling, and then shots were fired into the crowd from a clump of trees 300 yards from the speaker's stand. Peronist security guards returned the fire and charged into the trees.

Witnesses said some of the gunmen fled in cars, but others were captured and beaten to the ground.

Minutes later, other shots rang out and the fighting spread.

Police withdrew quickly from the area after the shooting broke out.

The Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist guerrilla group, has pledged to disrupt the new Peronist government.

Instead of watching 18,000 doves released — a gesture planned to honor Peron's peaceful return after 18 years of exile — spectators found themselves in a hail of bullets.

Coup

Peron was toppled by a military coup in 1955 after nine years of rule with dictatorial powers. He has been living in exile in Spain, and his followers were prohibited by the military from putting up a presidential candidate until this year.

This return to Argentina is his second in the last six months.

The third and most serious gunfight, near a cloverleaf

bridge close to the international airport, broke out after leaving militants of the Peronist youth movement and moderate Peronist labor followers taunted each other.

"They're Communists!" a group of armed unionists shouted as they pursued several persons through the crowd after the shooting.

Cameras seized

Some civilian security men, wearing black armbands for identification, seized the cameras of newsmen during the shooting and ripped out the film.

Members of a 400-piece orchestra on a platform near the bridge hit the floor when bullets began whizzing over their heads.

Many of the wounded were taken to the international airport's clinic because it was impossible to get them through the crowd that stretched for eight

miles toward the capital. Helicopters were summoned to take them to hospitals.

An official reception group of about 200 persons waited at the airport for Peron while spectators gathered in a nearby meadow to hear his planned speech from a red-and-white stand erected over the bridge.

Thousands camped out overnight around bonfires in the meadows 15 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. With the approach of dawn, access roads were jammed by hundreds of thousands more en route to pay homage to Peron.

By midday, police said more assembled, beating bass drums and chanting slogans that were symbolic of the previous era of Peronism.

Peronist leaders estimated the crowd at two million. The government-operated television channel placed the figure at nearly three million.

in the news briefly

Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey called on a new Democratic party commission Wednesday to revise the vice presidential selection process to insure selection of top-grade candidates.

The former vice president, who heads the 75-member panel, said "We ought to be talking in terms of the quality of qualifications of the nominee" in picking both presidential and vice presidential candidates.

"We ought to be offering the people the best that this party can offer," the Minnesota senator said. "If we practice that kind of politics, we will win elections."

Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers began bombing in Laos in December 1965, four years before it was publicly disclosed, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, reported Wednesday.

"The secret air war in Laos took the lives of a total of 263 Americans, with another 570 wounded," Hughes said on the basis of newly declassified figures from the Defense Department.

Hughes said the figures on bombing and casualties were declassified at his persistent request starting in 1971.

"The continuing ferocity of the air war makes it urgent for Congress to cut off all funds for such bombing," the Iowa senator said in a statement.

Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved the nomination of James R. Schlesinger to be secretary of Defense.

Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the vote was unanimous and that no opposition to the appointment is expected in the Senate.

Oil pipeline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors endorsed Wednesday prompt development of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline after rejecting a Minnesota mayor's appeal to also support a trans-Canada pipeline.

Mayor Lawrence C. Cohen of St. Paul, Minn., contended that Minnesota and all the Midwest were being hit very hard by the energy crisis and would not benefit by an Alaskan pipeline.

Mayor George Sullivan of Anchorage opposed Cohen's resolution amendment to declare support for a "trans-Alaska pipeline and/or a trans-Canada pipeline or other responsible alternatives."

Addressing the conference earlier, Richard Fairbanks, assistant director of the White House domestic council, declared the administration hoped for early congressional approval of the trans-Alaska project "so it could proceed with alacrity."

Corn storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, Wednesday protested to Agri-

culture Secretary Earl Butz about free storage privileges for corn recently sold to large grain dealers from Commodity Credit Corp. reserves.

Hughes' office said the senator had written Butz seeking an extension to Iowa farmers and warehousemen of the same free storage on their corn. It cannot be shipped because of transportation logjams.

Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of growth in national personal income slowed in May for the third month in a row, the Commerce Department said today.

It appeared to be another sign that the pace of the economy is beginning to slow.

The department said personal income increased \$4.8 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.012 trillion after a \$6.1-billion increase in April.

The report said that wages and salaries rose \$3.1 billion compared with a \$5.6-billion jump in April.

Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State William Casey assured Japan Wednesday the United States will be able to supply Japanese needs for American agricultural products in the years ahead.

Japan buys more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products annually and is the largest overseas purchaser of U.S. wheat, soybeans and other farm products.

70's

Blatz, the DI weather-beaten grizzly bear, recently inherited a deformed moose who had a peculiar problem of sucking his antlers. Dressing the pompous moose in galoshes, rubbing his hide with Johnson's best, and dousing his antlers with Chateau d'euu syrupie, Blatz sent the sucking moose over to the law school's secretary lounge in the hope he'd pick up some smarts. He did and the wedding is this afternoon in the City Park Zoo. Highs in the 70's today with only a brief chance of the wets.

postscripts

Correction

Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that Iowa law required community college teachers to teach 15 class hours a week. State law sets standards of 15 hours a week, which instructors are expected to teach. The DI regrets the error.

Change

The location has been changed for the Board of Regents public hearing Friday in Des Moines on the pay plan of the regents merit system.

The hearing, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., has been moved to Hoyt Sherman Place at West 16th St. and Woodland Road.

Local No. 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, will provide free transportation to the hearing in an air-conditioned bus. Reservations may be made by contacting Harold Goering.

The Hoyt Sherman Place may be reached by taking Interstate 235 to the Harding Road or Airport exit, taking the exit road south to Woodland, turning left and proceeding five blocks east.

Aid provision

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa House voted Wednesday to ban aid to dependent children (ADC) to any family rendered needy because the father is thrown out of work by a strike.

The House wrote this provision into a bill to make needy families eligible for ADC for the first time if the father is unemployed but continues to live at home.

The bill also would provide funds for various welfare programs. It was passed 82-12 and returned to the Senate for action on numerous amendments.

As the Senate passed the bill earlier, the measure would have permitted ADC payments if the father was partially or totally unemployed because of a strike provided he was not actively participating in the labor dispute which caused the work stoppage.

Maternity

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The Cedar Rapids school board has filed notice that it intends to appeal a Linn County District Court decision which held that the board's maternity leave policy discriminates against women.

The notice of appeal filed by attorneys for the board had been approved earlier by board members.

The decision by Judge William Eads ordered payments to be made to two women involved in the suit and allowed 20 days from May 25 for other women to seek benefits based on the ruling.

Attorneys for the board contend that the 35 women who have sought benefits thus far under the decision should be barred from any claims because they did not file complaints with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission within 90 days of the cause of the complaint.

Board attorneys also claimed in their appeal that the 35 women should be barred from recovering because they had not intervened in the case before it went to trial.

Fatality

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Kermit Sikir, 23, of Robins was killed early Wednesday in a truck-train crash at the north edge of Cedar Rapids.

Authorities said the pickup truck Sikir was driving was struck by a westbound Milwaukee Road freight train and pushed about 200 yards down the tracks.

Police report

Pearson's Drug Store, 202 N. Linn St., reported to police early Wednesday that \$592 worth of drugs had been stolen in a break-in.

Entry to the store was gained by breaking a window, police said.

★ ★
Michael Shahan, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday afternoon with tampering with a Denver Boot.

Police said he was arrested at the corner of College and Capital streets about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday after he allegedly broke a "boot" off a car.

★ ★
Police said a man in his early 20's was taken to University Hospitals about 1 p.m. Wednesday suffering from an apparent drug overdose.

No condition report was available from the hospital for Edward Hasdintra, who police said was found in room 32 of 422 S. Dubuque St. after a Davenport woman called police.

★ ★
A six-year-old Iowa City girl died at University Hospitals about one hour after she was struck by a car Wednesday afternoon.

Dead of internal injuries is Patricia Cahill, daughter of David Cahill, 1005 Village Green Blvd.

She was struck while crossing American Legion Road at the intersection with Maplewood Lane at about 4:30 p.m. by a car driven by Mark R. Baird, 18, North Liberty.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Donohue Mortuary. The accident is still being investigated by police and the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Fatal crash

VINTON, Iowa (AP)—Three people were killed and three others injured Tuesday night in a two-car crash a mile west of Vinton on U.S. 218.

Dead were David Bemrose, 30, Sharon Bemrose, 28, and David Bemrose, three months, all of Des Moines.

All three were passengers in a car driven by Charles Chamberlain, 16, of Des Moines.

Authorities said the Chamberlain car crashed head-on with one driven by Van Richard McKibben, 42, of rural Albion. He and his wife, Barbara, 40, were hospitalized, as was Chamberlain.



Whoa!

Skylab crew healthy and ready to return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The big surprise of Skylab's long mission is how healthy the crew is, proving that man can "operate efficiently, well and happily in space," the astronauts said Wednesday in a news conference from orbit.

"I think I'm in as good shape now almost as when I left," said mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. after 26 days in space.

"Medically and subjectively what's been such a pleasant big surprise to me is how nice we feel," said Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first physician in space and Skylab 1's science pilot. "We're able to get up in the morning, eat breakfast and do a day's work. I'm tremendously encouraged about the future of long duration flight."

Conrad, Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz answered newsmen's questions relayed to them by Mission Control during a morning news conference from space.

The spacemen afterward spent most of the day stowing aboard their command ship the

harvest of scientific information gathered during their mission. They were packing the space ferry ship in preparation for leaving the orbiting laboratory and returning to earth on Friday.

During the news conference Kerwin cautioned that although the medical findings looked good, they were not complete.

"Right now the score is man three, space nothing," he said. "But it's a little early in the game. I guess let's wait until we get down and look at the data before we make any rash decisions, but I'm very encouraged."

Doctors on the ground agreed that the health of the spacemen appeared good, but also cautioned that the true test of how well man can withstand space travel comes when he returns to earth.

Testing just how well men can withstand the de-conditioning effects of living for long periods of time in space weightlessness is one of the main objectives of the Skylab program.

Rock fest fate undecided

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Special to the Daily Iowan

A meeting will be held Friday in Des Moines between Attorney General Richard Turner, the Muscatine County Board of Supervisors and representatives from a group planning to put on a rock festival near Muscatine during the July 4th holiday.

The meeting will be held to discuss the "issues concerning the festival and to see if some compromises can be reached," "to receive official approval on a festival site, according to Steve Ostro, attorney for Concepts Investment Inc., festival promoters.

Ostro said his clients will abide by the decision reached in the meeting. "If necessary," he said, "my advice to my clients would be to cancel the festival and put it on at another time."

A joint statement issued yesterday by

the Muscatine County Board of Supervisors, the county attorney's office and the county sheriff's office said that every measure needed would be taken to stop the festival if no permit is issued.

The Board of Supervisors stated that no request for a permit had been filed with them.

Ostro admitted he had not filed for a permit, adding the reason was that "there was insufficient time for the permit to be processed."

Muscatine County Attorney Dave Newell stated that "every legal step is open to the backers, but they haven't come in."

"I don't have anything against people having a good time," Newell said, "as long as they are within the law."

Don Bobo, the festival producer, stated that no legal papers have been filed with him yet by the Muscatine County

authorities to stop the festival.

Newell indicated that the county zoning laws would be used to stop the festival if no permit is issued. He stated that he sees no problem in getting an injunction to stop the festival.

"The big problem will be all the people coming down here," he said.

The statement issued by the Muscatine County authorities also said that any equipment used in violation of state and county laws would be seized and anyone taking part in the festival could be prosecuted.

The president of Concepts Investment Inc., John Rogers, said in a statement released Wednesday he would go to court in an attempt to get the festival approved.

At present the promoters have planned the rock-fest site for an area 10 miles northwest of Muscatine, along the Cedar River.

Mennonites may re-build road

The East Union Mennonite Church will provide the labor to rebuild a half-mile section of road with county materials if a tentative decision made Wednesday by the Johnson County supervisors is confirmed.

The supervisors agreed to provide \$500 in experimental materials for the road work if the county engineer approves the arrangement suggested by Supervisor Richard Bartel.

Labor will come from the congregation of the church, which is located in Sharon Township on the south edge of the county. One church member participating in the project is a

grading contractor who has previously done road work.

The chemical will be worked into the soil to provide a solid, water-proof base for a traditional road surface.

Bartel has been advocating use of the "soil stabilization" chemical in recent months. He says it has been successfully used in Linn County.

The supervisors also formally approved a \$767 per year contract with the Max Lewis Sanitation Service of Wellman to haul trash to the Iowa City landfill from Solon.

The arrangement is an experiment to allow rural residents to dump trash in a

collection "compactor," which the county will buy for about \$2,000, so they won't have to haul the trash to the landfill themselves.

A request for rezoning to allow an automobile recycling operation in southwest Johnson County was heard by the supervisors.

Carroll Vikel's attorney said the auto crushing operation would be on land unsuitable for agriculture and well-screened from highway 1 and nearby homes.

"I can't think of a better place to store cars" for crushing, added the attorney, John Hayek of Iowa City.

Some area residents and the county conservation board had opposed the rezoning request previously, but no objections were made at Wednesday's meeting.

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Peace agreement still shakey

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnam's two-party joint military peace-keeping commission met for the third time in six days Wednesday. It failed again to put into effect any of the major 14 points in the Paris communique designed to strengthen the peace agreement.

The Viet Cong issued a statement saying they "had brought

forth several positive measures designed to settle the urgent problems in accordance with the timetable set in the joint communique."

"But we have counted one day after another without seeing the implementation of any points," the statement said.

The Saigon command report-

ed that the number of alleged violations by the Communist side had decreased to 77 during the 30-hour period ending at noon Wednesday, one of the lowest levels of the nearly five-month-old cease-fire. But the intensity of the fighting increased, according to a communique issued by the Saigon command.

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System unpopular with transfer students

'It would be nice to provide an extensive advisory service but it is not the highest priority.'

Editor's note—Many two-year college students coming to the University of Iowa experience severe "transfer shock." This is the second of two articles looking at UI's efforts to deal with transfer student problems.

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Many University of Iowa students who attended two-year colleges do not mind words when they describe problems of enrolling at UI.

The UI academic advising system is especially unpopular among transfer students. Comments included: "He was too busy, and not concerned about me." "The advisers thought I went to a trade school." and "I can read a course catalog as well as the adviser can."

Although UI officials notify the two-year schools of all changes in academic requirements, and often make personal visits to answer questions about the university, many of the new students arrive on campus unsure about specific class offerings.

State law requires the university to accept junior college credits, but confusion often exists over remaining requirements. To many newcomers, answers to these problems do not seem available or understandable.

Counselors at two-year schools support evidence that transfer students often are unable to get help when they arrive on campus.

Concern

Larry Gordon of Kirkwood Community College said the

bulk of complaints he receives from his former students concerns the advising system. Officials at other schools echoed the claim, stating advisers need to provide more accessibility, and extra advising efforts made by the UI Colleges of Business Administration and Nursing should be duplicated in other parts of the university.

Improving information presented to prospective transfer students will better enable them to anticipate problems they may encounter when they arrive in Iowa City, according to Frank Gerry of the UI Office of Community College Affairs.

To accomplish this goal, Gerry called for a "priority decision by the University of Iowa to improve the articulation program." Outlining steps to be taken by such a program, he described a revised orientation offering and the increased emphasis to be placed on personal contact between UI faculty and two-year school staff and students.

Staging an orientation program for transfer students presents unique problems, Gerry said, because the group is "more diverse and experienced than freshmen in some ways, but on a level with them in other ways." Programs offered to transfer students in the past have been well received by those in attendance, but large numbers of the target group have not been present, he noted.

The new program is designed to maximize attendance and usefulness, Gerry said. Scheduled for the Sunday before fall registration, the day-long session will be able to avoid most schedule conflicts which have impeded previous

meetings.

Information

Gerry hopes to provide the session with as many information resources as possible to answer a complete range of academic, financial and social questions which may be posed by students. Academic advisers, student group representatives and activities spokespersons will be on hand to give authoritative facts. The proceedings will be capped by a party for new transfer students.

A major innovation of the new program will be the segregation of transfers from two-year schools and those arriving from other universities. In the past,

Gerry.

Such a process depends largely on the concern of colleges within the university, Gerry said, noting the amount of effort by UI faculty varies widely.

Integrate

The methods used to integrate two-year transfer students into programs offered by the UI College of Business Administration offer an example of success often cited by community college counselors interviewed by **The Daily Iowan**.

"The success in integrating the two-year students into the College of Business is due to our

keeps students from faulty course scheduling.

Popularity of the program is reflected in figures showing two-year college students compose 24 per cent of business school enrollment, and 22 per cent of graduates.

Difference

However, other UI colleges are not rushing to copy methods used by the business school. Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit noted "a vast difference exists between a professional school and liberal arts."

The diversity of departments within the liberal arts college makes it difficult to keep a close tab on individuals entering

students, Stuit said. Those admitted to the business school "are often directed toward a particular goal."

"It would be nice to provide an extensive advisory service, but it is not the highest priority" of the liberal arts college, he concluded.

Despite problems Stuit says the liberal arts college would face in implementing a stronger advisory program for two-year college students, Ben Pintor, AA, E136 Currier, a spokesman for the Chicano and American Indian Student Union, says such a program could be effective.

Most UI members of the group are transfer students from two-year schools, Pintor said, adding a high percentage graduate from the university.

He attributed part of this success ratio to the UI Office of Special Support Services. Despite administering to a wide range of academic fields, "the office's service shows that special efforts directed towards the newcomers will yield positive results, Pintor said.

He called for expansion of programs articulating academic standards to all transfer students to boost graduation totals.

Evaluating the joint efforts of UI and two-year school administrators to ease transfer shock, Duane Anderson, director of the UI Office of Community College Affairs, cited a slow rise in the number of transfer students meeting graduation requirements.

Weaknesses

"We can demonstrate the

effectiveness" of existing articulation programs, Anderson said, but admitted weaknesses in the overall program remain at individual two-year schools and in some UI departments. Given budgetary constraints at both educational levels, he said ideal advisory services will not be available to students in the near future.

In the short run, restructuring of the orientation program and the encouragement of communication between UI and the junior colleges offer the best hope for reducing current problems.

'The adviser thought I went to a trade school...'

'I can read a course catalog as well as the adviser.'

the single orientation session held for both groups was dominated by the university transfers, already somewhat familiar with problems of campus life. The new system will allow free discussion by both groups, Gerry predicted.

While the orientation program may help ease initial problems, Gerry stressed that efforts aimed at two-year students "must not be a one shot deal." A concentrated effort must be made to smooth the transition process as fully as possible during a student's junior and senior years, said

relationship with the junior colleges," said Asst. Business Dean Ernest Zuber.

"We need to understand each other instead of making rash accusations about the quality of students or teachers at one or the other."

Zuber travels the state each year, meeting with faculty and students at two-year schools to detail the UI business program. All transfers who enroll in the business college must gain Zuber's approval of their class schedule. The procedure eliminates confusion over graduation requirements, and

Iowa. Stuit noted it would not be feasible to duplicate business school efforts by sending representatives of each liberal arts department on tour to every state two-year school.

"Our system (of articulation) is basically sound," Stuit said, explaining his college assumes students with problems or questions will attempt to seek solutions to them.

Standards

More demanding admission standards to the business school screen out possible problem

Connally to quit, denies rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally said Wednesday he is not unhappy or upset about his White House job but wants to quit as soon as possible.

He seemed to deny published reports he is restless and displeased about his White House role, and feels cut off from ready access to President Nixon. But Connally puzzled newsmen at the White House by declaring:

"You have some leakers who are fairly accurate in what they have been leaking to you."

The one-time Texas governor

who shifted from the Democratic to the Republican party eight days before becoming a part-time, unpaid presidential consultant on May 10, was asked how long he planned to remain on the job.

"As short a time as possible," he responded, adding that he hopes to return to private life by midsummer.

Asked if he had conveyed his wishes to Nixon, Connally told his news conference he was "trying to send word to him through you all."

The strongman of the Nixon

Cabinet when he served 16 months as secretary of the Treasury, Connally explained his desire to leave by saying "I believe I've given all the advice that I have to give."

But at another point he said he expects to make a contribution in the planning of Phase 4 inflation restraints which he said should contain specific guidelines and "fairly firm controls" over selected industries, perhaps including oil producers.

The former Treasury chief denied, among other things,

recommending to Nixon that press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler be fired.

Asked about possible plans to seek the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, Connally said, "I don't have any."

By some accounts, Connally found his access to President Nixon restricted after offering advice on Watergate-related matters that the president found unpalatable.

While saying he is eager to return to his Houston law practice, Connally said, "I'm not unhappy about anything."

Asked if Nixon had been receptive to advice he had given him, most of which he said dealt with economic affairs, Connally reported, "he's followed a great deal of it."

Connally indicated he had postponed world travel plans, made before he went to the White House, but said he still hoped to make the trips "as soon as I can."

Connally had been scheduled to make a two-week trip to the Soviet Union in May and a 60-day world tour with his wife starting this month.

Byrd pushes Kelley for independent FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Wednesday told Clarence M. Kelley, Kansas City police chief who has been nominated to be FBI director, that he wants to see an independent FBI in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

"I'm seeking that degree of independence so that the FBI under the wrong director, the wrong attorney general or wrong president will not be used as a White House police force or a political instrument of the party in power," Byrd said.

Byrd was instrumental in blocking the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent FBI director. He has introduced legislation to make the FBI an independent agency and to limit the term of the di-

rector to seven years. The FBI is now a part of the Justice Department.

Gray was nominated to be permanent director but his name was withdrawn under the pressure of the Senate hearings and the disclosure of his involvement in the Watergate affair.

Kelley said, after being pressed by Byrd, that he would want to study making the FBI an independent agency but could see some advantages to it. He also told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the Kelley nomination, it could be advantageous for the FBI to have statutory authority in the Justice Department with congressional review.

Kelley said at another point:

"I don't feel by any means that I would be a replacement for J. Edgar Hoover. I'll be his successor."

"I have the same strong feelings for the rights of the people and the security of the country as he did," he continued. "I would religiously follow and scrutinize the operations of the FBI to assure this."

Kelley told Byrd he is opposed to FBI agents or any other law enforcement officers posing as a newsman to attend meetings as undercover agents.

"We had some men in our de-

partment doing it and I ordered them to stop it," he said. "They were placing the news media in a bad light. Unless I had some compelling reason, I would prohibit it (as FBI director). The information could be obtained without that kind of cover."

By putting the news media in a bad light, he explained, he meant that newsmen could be suspects as being policemen when they were covering a story.

The hearings were recessed until Monday morning with Kel-

ley to return, but not until after several other witnesses testify.

Committee sources said that testifying on behalf of Kelley will be Clifford M. Spottsville, a municipal court judge in Kansas City, and Everett P. O'Neal, a Kansas City tire store owner who operates a private guard service. Both are black.

The testimony by Spottsville and O'Neal is expected to counter that of Bruce Watkins, circuit clerk in Jackson County (Kansas City) who is expected to oppose the Kelley nomination.

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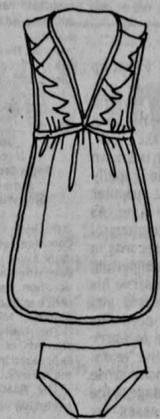


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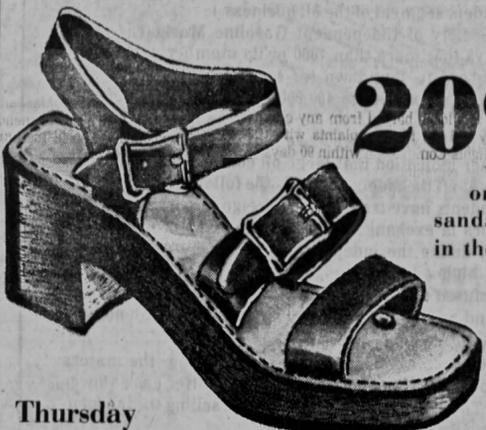
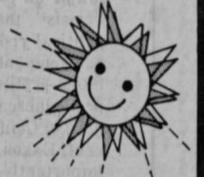
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Gas crisis 'conspiracy'

With many Iowa City gas stations experiencing a gasoline shortage and all the accompanying complications, one can only wonder why these difficulties exist. But after digesting all the reasons and explanations offered, doubt and confusion must still prevail. And the resulting uncertainty surrounding the situation makes the possibility of a conspiracy by the large oil jobbers to destroy the little guys seem plausible.

The gas problem did not spring forth from nowhere; it was anticipated by major oil refiners as early as February. But despite the awareness of the problem, the Office of Economic Preparedness says that more than 500 stations have shut down because of the draught, most of them independently owned.

What are the explanations behind these closures? Four specific causes are often cited by the major oil companies: —a world-wide shortage of "sweet" or low-sulphur crude oil.

- insufficient refining capacity in the United States.
- a drastic jump in demand for gas and low-sulphur oil because of the new strict air standards.
- the oil import quota system.

But regardless of these numerous excuses, the problem may really be explained by the following quote of an independent gas company president:

"One reason that I can't believe that this energy crisis is real is that you couldn't catch these 23 top executives of the largest oil companies in the world asleep at the same time. It's implying stupidity on their part, that they would let this shortage creep up on them to the point that it became critical to their business. It couldn't happen. These men aren't stupid."

Indications of a possible conspiracy are present, and the government's reaction to the gas crisis has resulted in a dozen federal inquiries, including an anti-trust investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

The federal government's concern is warranted, for the major oil companies are benefiting from the "crisis." A "crisis" that is increasing gas prices, reducing the political risk for those who want to relax air and water environmental standards, and turning the retail sale of gas into a profitable venture. (Many large companies showed profit increases in the first quarter of 1973 over 1972. Standard of California, 24 per cent, Standard of Indiana, 21 per cent, Exxon, 43 per cent, and Shell, 49 per cent. But more importantly, the shortage threatens to wipe out the entire independent segment of the oil business.)

The Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers (SIG-MA) says that more than 1000 of its member dealers are being forced to shut-down for lack of supplies. It's also estimated that 300,000 to 400,000 barrels a day in refining capacity is not being used because these independent jobbers cannot obtain enough "sweet" crude oil.

Another indication that large oil companies are attempting to cut off the independents is the following. In the past, independents have traded their foreign import allowances to majors in exchange for sweet domestic crude oil. The majors, unlike the independents, have the equipment to handle high-sulphur foreign oils. However, the majors have refused to exchange sweet crude for foreign oil this year, and as a result small refineries are left with nothing to process.

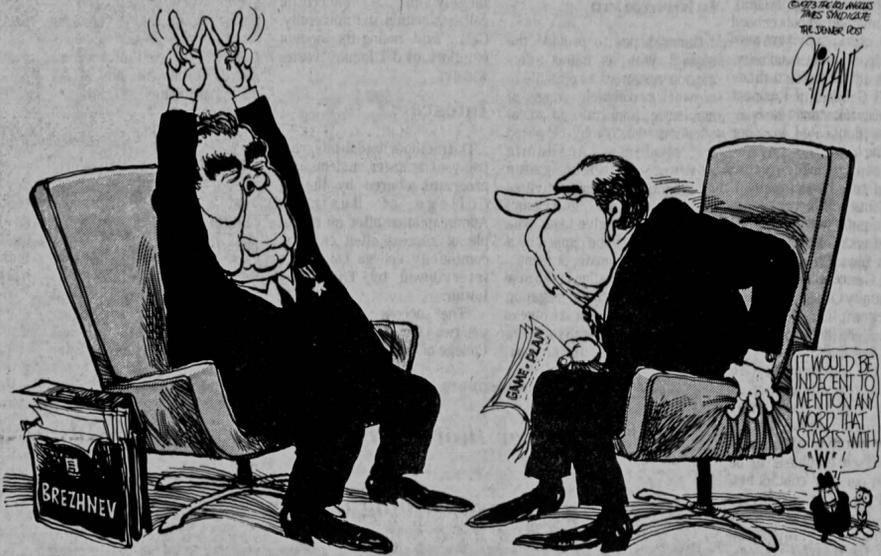
And while the independents are suffering, the majors have opened "secondary markets" that offer gas at lower prices. The result is that they are underselling the independents and driving them out.

The alleged gas shortage is not yet over, and the economic policies aimed at remedying the situation do not strike at the heart of the matter. The problem rests with the goals and wants of the super corporations. A problem the Nixon Administration does not want to tackle.

—Lewis D'Vorkin

daily iowan

perspective



'YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T MENTION THAT!'

Peace Pact Reworked

PARIS (LNS)—One June 13, after several days of negotiations between North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and American negotiator Henry Kissinger, a joint communique on Vietnam was signed in Paris by representatives of the four concerned parties—the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), the Saigon government and the United States.

At a press conference on the 14th, Le Duc Tho characterized the communique as "a new and important victory for the Vietnamese people's struggle for the scrupulous implementation of the Paris Agreement on Vietnam and its protocols." He said it represented a "victory for the peace and justice-loving people all over the world."

The new document does not replace the one signed in Paris on January 27, it simply demands its implementation.

Le Duc Tho pointed out that the communique explicitly enjoins the United States to "cease immediately, completely and indefinitely" all aerial reconnaissance over the territory of the DRV. It also calls for the U.S. to complete the mine-clearing operations in North Vietnam within 30 days, and states that the U.S. shall resume its meetings with the DRV concerning economic aid for the reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Le Duc Tho and PRG representative Nguyen Van Hieu were relatively optimistic about those points, which concretized provisions made in the Paris Agreement. Their optimism concerning future relations with the Saigon government was more guarded.

The communique calls for a new cease-fire order to go into effect 36 hours after the signing (which in Vietnam would be noon on Friday, June

15) and also emphasizes "the necessity for the two South Vietnamese parties to determine without delay the areas controlled by each of them and the modalities of troop stationing."

This is one point on which the two South Vietnamese parties do not agree: Saigon prefers to interpret that as meaning military control, and the PRG interprets it to mean administrative control. Even if they agree on the terms, there would no doubt still be disagreements as to which party controls what area.

Another point in contention is a provision that states that local commanders of the two South Vietnamese parties will contact each other with a view toward carrying out the cease-fire. The PRG has been pushing this move for a long time and Saigon, has resisted it, saying that "bringing the troops from both sides together, would facilitate Communist propaganda." The PRG interprets this to mean that Thieu is afraid of large-scale ARVN desertions.

The communique includes a clause allowing for the return of all civilian personnel captured by both sides, calling for the release within 45 days. Another clause calls for the implementation of Article 11 of the Paris agreement, concerning the establishment of democratic freedoms.

These two actions are recognized as a prerequisite to democratic elections in South Vietnam and the formation of a three-party National Council, composed of elements of the PRG, the Saigon Administration, and the Third Force. It is the Third Force (people not connected with the PRG but who are opposed to the Thieu regime) that makes up the bulk of Saigon's 200,000 political prisoners.

These provisions embody the same points put forth in the PRG's six-point plan of April 25, 1973, a basis for

negotiations that Saigon immediately rejected. Now, in signing the communique, Saigon representative Nguyen Luu Vien, has essentially agreed to the 6 points. Of course both Le Duc Tho and Nguyen Van Hieu, who signed the communique for the PRG, recognize that Thieu's actions do not always correspond with his words.

Van Hien pointed out at a press conference on Thursday, June 14, that the joint communique, as well as the Paris Agreement, recognizes the reality of two armies, two administrations, and two zones of control in South Vietnam and three main political forces. He said that "if the Saigon administration does not recognize this reality, then the political problems cannot be settled." So far, Thieu's actions have indicated that he does not recognize this.

On Laos and Cambodia, the joint communique stresses that Article 20 of the Paris Agreement shall be scrupulously applied. Article 20 states that foreign countries shall withdraw militarily from Laos and Cambodia. When asked at his press conference whether this provision prohibits the continued bombing of Cambodia, Henry Kissinger replied that "there is nothing in this communique that commits the United States to cease such operations."

Le Duc Tho disagreed, saying that to continue the bombing would be a violation of the spirit and letter of the Peace Agreement.

Tho and Van Hieu both stated that there had been tacit agreements made between the U.S. and North Vietnam concerning the future of Laos and Cambodia, thereby denying Washington and Saigon's implications to the contrary. The question of peace in Laos and Cambodia, they said, is to be settled by the Laotians and Cambodians themselves.

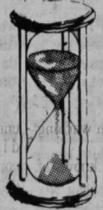
Des Moines strategy planned

Editor's Note: The following article on the recent Merit System revisions by the UI was submitted by UIEA President Peter Benner.

This is the fourth column in a series on the pay plan. The time for writing about the pay plan is almost over, however. The public hearing on the pay plan will take place on Friday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Grimes State Office Building in Des Moines. On Friday we will have to translate our feelings and ideas on the plan into arguments. UIEA will be going to Des Moines. We encourage all university employees to journey to Des Moines. If we have any hope of changing the proposed pay plan, it lies in the determination of university employees to demand a better one and in their solidarity in pressing their demands. It is quite possible that the Regents will vote on the pay plan this Friday. We must convince them that our objections and suggestions are good enough and strong enough to force a reconsideration of the entire plan. More on this later.

Today we will examine the areas of nursing service and skilled craft positions. The structure of employment at nursing service has been shaken up. Under the present system, Nurse Aide-Orderlies, Licensed Practical Nurses and Operating Room Technicians were paid according to the shift they worked. Day shift people were paid the least and rotating shift people were paid the most. This has all been changed. Pay grades will now depend upon whether a person works in in-patient settings or in out-patient settings. People in the first group will be paid higher than people in the second.

In general this new system will mean bigger pay checks for most nursing staff. Some of these raises are long overdue. Aides-Orderlies can now make up to \$6336. LPN's can make up to \$8496, as can ORT's. On the other hand, Aides-Orderlies in out-patient will top at \$6036. LPN's and ORT's in out-patient will top at \$7332. In



equal time

the past the salary structure in these areas had been too low to keep good people. The increases obviously are good. However, one must wonder whether nursing staff are being paid what they deserve. One must conclude that they are not.

Skilled craft employees are also under higher pay schedules. Even here, however, there are some important suggestions. For some reason, safety servicemen, are paid from three to five grades lower than all other skilled workers. Painters and heavy equipment operators are paid from one to three grades lower. What is especially curious here is that the much vaunted salary surveys indicate that this should not have happened if UI had really intended to take the survey results seriously. The survey indicates that painters should be paid the same as carpenters. The pay plan says they should be paid a grade lower. The survey indicates that boiler operators should be paid the same as electricians. However, they are paid a grade lower. The salaries of skilled workers went up, in some cases by \$1000 a year. However, who got what has been an extremely arbitrary affair. UI's reasons for this are far too profound for mere union people to grasp. After all, none of us have degrees in Business Administration. If nothing else, this could well be an attempt to get one of the best organized group of UI employees to resort to in-fighting to break this organization.

This brings us to our next point. As employees of UI, we are all hurt by the proposed pay plan. We all deserve more than we have been offered. We all deserve far better treatment than the university has given us in preparing this plan and the new classification system. However, we must not resort to saying, "If a mere-got so much, I should get at least that much." This can only split us apart and make it easier for the university and the Regents to do what they want with us. Clerks have to support the demands of electricians. And electricians have to support the demands of clerks. Custodians must support secretaries, and secretaries must support custodians. Nurses must support laundry workers, and laundry workers must support nurses. When we all go to Des Moines on Friday, after we make a speech for our own particular job, we should all make a speech for all the other employees of this university, regardless of whether they make more or less than we do. Make no mistake, the university and the Regents will try to buy some of us off. We can't let that happen.

One final note. It appears that the university is determined to add insult to injury. The letters notifying each employee of their new classification will go out in campus mail on Wednesday afternoon. They do not even have the decency to spend \$.08 on each of us to tell us the bad news. You can bet that George Chambers and Sandy Boyd get real letters when they are notified of their job.

Come to Des Moines on the 22nd.



spectrum

wayne haddy

On the road...

Before preceding any further there are several items that should be noted and logged.

First, I can say without embarrassment that I am basically a very lazy person; the only exercise I ever get is getting in and out of bed; smoking is considered to be light only when compared with a smokestack and my idea of investigative reporting is to wait for the story to find me.

Because of these reasons I had to chuckle when Editorial Page Editor Stu Cross suggested that I follow Sen. Dick Clark, D-Marion, on his maiden walk as a senator, a short time ago. It was only when I discovered that he was serious that I started making excuses.

I tried to tell him about my Vietnam War injuries and he was generally sympathetic until he found out that I had fought like hell to avoid the draft, not in the war.

When it comes to avoiding work, Haddy does not give up easily. I spent the entire weekend thinking up excuses like pleading that I was allergic to highway shoulders. I was told

to walk on the highway.

I argued on religious grounds, maintaining that under the rules of my religious sect, the Rebels of Righteousness, the third Monday of every month is specifically set aside for golf, and only golf. When they didn't buy this story I decided to take the truthful course and explained how I become nauseous when I have to walk to my classes.

All this was to no avail, so the next Monday Morning morning at 9:00 a.m. I found myself standing in front of a truckstop at the intersection of highways 6 and 398 outside of Brooklyn, Iowa, waiting to start on a 15-mile hike with the Senator.

I thought about eating a big breakfast to tide me over, then I remembered that whenever I do eat a big breakfast it never fails that I have to leave it somewhere and I just couldn't picture myself asking a United States Senator to stop walking for awhile while I left my breakfast in some ditch.

At 9:35 we started off with a company of six newsmen, one farmer, two ladies, the Senator

and his aide. The ladies quickly dropped out after half-a-mile and the farmer moved into the lead position with Clark. From the small snatches of conversation I could hear they were talking about the plight of the small farmer, a topic which he was to be approached with many times that day.

The next to drop out were two of the newsmen and the farmer dropped back with me and started to make petty conversation. He pointed to all of the kernels of corn on the roadside which had blown off of trucks that didn't use a canvass. He informed me that this was the reason for all the dead birds you see on the roads. I received this tidbit with a knowledgeable nod of the head and quickly dropped back in the pack.

I debated for a few minutes whether or not this information had enough news value for me to leave, but finally decided that it wasn't quite the kind of story I was sent out to get.

The farmer dropped out next and the other three newsmen jockeyed for the lead position.

This game me a chance to

observe the people in the cars that went by. The sign read, U.S. Senator Dick Clark ahead—honk and wave. These simple instructions made it possible to quickly identify the strong Clark supporters, from those that generally approved, the passive, and non-supporters.

The strong supporters would start honking about 100 yards away and wave like crazy. The generally supportive drivers would give a little toot and a casual wave. The passive drivers were probably the classiest of all. They would ignore the honking instructions and give Clark a one-finger off the steering wheel move. The non-supporters would generally speed up and look straight ahead (with visions of Jack Miller dancing in their heads).

After about four miles, the three other newsmen dropped out leaving yours truly as the sole survivor. It was then that I decided that I was going to go the full distance, despite the fact that my legs were starting to send messages up to my brain telling me that I would be

sorry the next day if I kept up this idiotic adventure.

This made me think though, that if I was stupid to be doing this, what did that make Clark. After all, here is a man unknown a year ago who is rapidly becoming the most popular political figure in the state. As Senator he is compiling one of the best attendance records in the Senate. He has been putting in countless hours to serve his state in both Washington and Iowa. Did he really need this since he doesn't have to worry about re-election for five years. Wouldn't it make more sense for him to take advantage of the Congressional recesses by resting up instead of being out here walking around.

I was getting ready to ask him about this when a car drove up and pulled off the road. A young lady got out and said, "I just had to stop and tell you what a great job you're doing for us in Washington."

"That," he said turning to me after she left, "is what makes it all worth it."

I didn't bother to ask my question.

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Some secretaries paid through emergency fund

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa Student Senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC) are financing their work-study secretaries from a university "emergency" contingency fund.

This emergency fund comes from student activity fee money.

Currently \$2,000 of the total \$3,700 in the fund are used to finance senate and CAC secretaries.

"If the student senate had to support their own secretarial budget it would be a full time drain on the senate budget," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and coordinator of the contingency fund.

Hubbard said that part of the activity fee redistribution made this year included an increase of funds for the emergency fund

so senate and CAC could hire work-study secretaries.

In April Craig Karsen, A3, senate president, said senate and CAC were going to hire a full-time secretary because of coordination and turnover problems with work-study secretaries and cutbacks on funds in the work-study program.

However, because of the university priority to hire work-study students, Karsen said he had "no alternative" but to employ work-study secretaries.

"As long as the administration is willing to put up the funds, three work-study secretaries are working this summer and four during the academic year," Karsen said.

Hubbard said the reason the contingency fund is handled through his office is "to make sure all parties to the funds are treated fairly and equally."

The funds are available for emergency costs to any one of the groups that receive money from activity fees, and several groups have made use of the money this year.

Senate used the fund to pay for daycare centers' back rent in May. The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) employed some of the money to begin its programs last year. Those UI Lecture Series programs which have drawn large crowds and used the Fieldhouse instead of the Union, incurring extra set-up costs, have used money from the contingency fund.

Except for senate and CAC work-study secretarial costs which Hubbard said will get regular support, the contingency funds can only be used once.

"The fund does not support poor management nor regular requests," Hubbard said.

Viet combat pay

Seek bonus compromise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Rep. Harold O. Fischer, R-Wellsburg, is attempting to delay final passage of a Vietnam bonus bill until next year in order to embarrass Gov. Robert Ray, Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, charged Wednesday.

Both the House and Senate have passed measures to implement the Vietnam Bonus, but the two chambers have been unable to agree on a single bill.

A joint conference committee has been appointed with five members of the Senate and five of the House in an attempt to work out a compromise bonus measure.

Fischer is chairman of the House conferees.

Kinley, a member of the Senate conferees, said "We are willing to negotiate on the Senate side."

But he said the House conferees are not even willing to negotiate on the House version of the bill.

Normally, conferees from each House start with the bill as passed by their house and compromise somewhere in between the two versions. But they are allowed to go beyond the measures passed by the two bodies.

Kinley said the House conferees, headed by Fischer, demand that the conference committee start with the original bill as written before the

House amended it.

The House voted 52-32 to pay veterans \$12.50 for each month that they spent in a combat zone during the Vietnam conflict and all other time in service during that period at \$10 per month with a maximum of \$500 per individual. The Senate adopted 36-8 a provision that anyone who served at least one day in Vietnam should receive \$25 per month for each month that he was in the service while those who never saw Vietnam duty would receive \$10 per month for a maximum of \$300.

Kinley said Fischer insisted on starting with the original House bill which would not have differentiated between service

in a combat or noncombat zone.

The Des Moines Democrat said that the Senate members of the committee had even agreed to disband so that a second conference committee could be appointed. But he said the House members refused to sign a disbanding agreement.

Kinley said he thinks the House conferees will not negotiate for two reasons. Those are that Fischer "is trying to undercut the governor every chance he can and wants to let this bill sit over to January to undercut the governor and the House committee is loaded with people who voted against combat zone pay."

FDA questions 'hygiene' sprays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday proposed that feminine deodorant sprays be required to carry health warning labels.

The agency said it knows of no medicinal or hygienic value of the sprays, and would consider misbranded any product using the words "hygiene" or "hygienic."

Consumers and industry have 60 days to comment on the proposed regulation before the FDA makes a final decision.

During the last four years, the FDA and Federal Trade Commission have received 174 unsolicited complaints from women and physicians of itching, burning, blistering and urinary infections after the sprays were used.

The reports increased from 14 in 1969 to 20 in 1970 and 89 in 1971, then dipped to 51 last year.

Last September the FDA banned the use of hexachlorophene in all nonprescription drugs and cosmetics, including feminine sprays, because of the germ-killing chemical's toxicity.

The FDA proposal would require the following warning on the sprays:

"CAUTION—For external use only. Spray at least eight inches from skin. Use sparingly and not more than once daily to avoid irritation. Do not use this product with a sanitary napkin. Do not apply to broken, irritated or itching skin. Persistent

or unusual odor may indicate the presence of a condition for which a physician should be consulted. If a rash, irritation, unusual vaginal discharge or discomfort develops, discontinue use immediately and consult physician.

The FDA is said to believe that the adverse reaction complaints represent only a small sample of those experiencing trouble. But the agency said

they do not indicate a significant health hazard except possibly for 23 reports of infection.

For that reason, it said that the decision was made not to remove the sprays from the market.

A spokesman for Alberto-Culver Co., maker of FDS, said, "we are prepared to conform with any regulations they may propose."

The spokesman said the com-

pany does not accept, however, the FDA's finding that the sprays are of no medicinal or hygienic value.

"We consider the sprays to be a valuable toilet article," the spokesman said. "Our success with them has established this fact."

Feminine sprays, introduced in 1967, have climbed in annual sales from \$3.8 million to an estimated \$55 million.

Court hold IBM in contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Wednesday to hold IBM Corp. in contempt of court for failure to produce some 12,000 documents that the government wants as potential evidence in its long-standing antitrust action against IBM.

In a letter to New York U.S. District Court Judge David N. Edelstein, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper proposed massive fines against the multi-billion dollar computer firm if it still has not produced the documents by noon June 29.

Kauper asked the court to find IBM in either civil or criminal contempt—or both. He sought a civil fine of 5 per cent of IBM's earnings for each day it continues to hold out—which he estimated at \$177,000 per day—or a criminal fine of \$1 million.

The disputed files are identical to those IBM furnished the

Control Data Corp. in a private antitrust suit settled out of court in Minneapolis earlier this year.

IBM has argued that because the Control Data case was not resolved itself, the papers remained legally privileged—meaning they need not be disclosed. Just last week, the Supreme Court refused to delay a finding that held the firm must cooperate with the department, especially in view of the fact that the documents had, at one

point been turned over in the Control Data case.

Nonetheless, said Kauper in his letter, "counsel for the defendant now assert they are ... not required by law to deliver the documents."

"This position," said Kauper, "... is thus in direct and deliberate defiance" of the court and "may result in yet another delay in the government's preparation of this case."

Hot disk

NEW YORK (LNS)—Disks on the Watergate conspiracy are apparently too hot for the airwaves. According to Variety, the entertainment industry's trade magazine, singles and albums have been coming out ever since the Senate investigation began in mid-May.

But the songs, like Don Imus' "Song of Checkers (The Watergate Case)", Tom T. Hall's "Watergate Blues", and "At the Watergate (The Truth Comes Pourin' Out)" have just not been making the radio play lists.

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A midsummer day's poet

Longest day to spawn longest poem

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Dave Morice, 26, 221 1/2 E. Washington St., that local marathon poet-wonder, is at it again.

He's the one who cranked out 1,000 poems in roughly 10 hours not long ago. At this moment he's engaged in a rather ambitious task on the Clinton St. Sara Hart Terrace: composing, off the top of his head, one continuous poem—from dawn to dusk. In a variation of the stream-of-consciousness style, Morice is using "a free association of my own past and my own thought."

He's pounding away on a manual typewriter, using stationery that measures one foot by 100 feet. Appropriately enough, this literary undertaking is taking place on the longest day of the year, the first day of summer (on which occurred the magical shenanigans of "A Midsummer Night's Dream").

And at 8:01 a.m.—the summer solstice—when the sun is

farthest from the equator, he'll etch out his poem's longest line, stretching across the width of the sheet of paper.

According to Morice, there isn't any record of such a feat, officially, but "there have been plenty of other things along this line in the past—doing something in one sitting."

"I've never written anything this long. It'll be different from the 1,000 poem thing because if there's a bad line, I can't go back and change it. The last time, I could finish up a poem and go on to a new one. This will be a moment to moment sort of thing."

Morice has been thinking about the visual aspect of the work—how the words will look on the page. "I won't skip any lines. I'm going to have some lines small—3 or 4 words—not as a means of using space, but employed for the sake of variety. Otherwise, it would be visually boring. Not until the minute I actually write will I start to think about what I'll write. I want total spontaneity."

With poetry, spontaneity is just as important as the more thought-out and planned poem. I'm aiming for the best I can do in writing this, and not just writing words."

He wants to make discoveries about himself on this odyssey and, in the process, involve the public. This latter mentioned objective arises from actualism, an attitude toward art that has, Morice commented, its beginnings in Iowa City. Actualists want to bring art out of its cocoon into the world, thus making poetry, for example, a viable and public art form. Morice's work will incorporate personal and environmental factors in its consideration.

"The poem will be based a lot on the people and the things that'll be occurring around me while I'm typing. There are also plenty of cosmic things that will come into it—I hope. There are many fantastic things that've happened this year that are in my thoughts—like Secretariat, Watergate, and the comet that's coming later on."

To promote interest and involvement, the public is invited to mark time with Morice on a neighboring typewriter for as long as anyone wishes. People are encouraged to donate a few lines of their own poetry, which should result in an anthology of anonymous poetry.

A suggestion box will be nearby in which people are asked to suggest titles for the monster poem. The winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate for books at

Epstein's. Morice figures he'll have to produce six and a half feet of lines an hour, with a grand total of 7,200 lines to fulfill his quota.

Spurring him on in this formidable task are determination, curiosity ("I've wondered what it would be like to write for that length of time!"), sidelines feeding by local poet Joyce Holland, 23, RR 1, promised media coverage. The poet hopes this will

encourage the making (or breaking) of records in other areas but concedes, "I don't plan on doing any more marathons."

Next Monday, his two voluminous efforts will be on display at the Main library.

He has submitted his earlier work to the editors of "The Guinness Book of World Records," but hasn't heard anything definite yet. Needless to say, he'll be sending today's result in to them, too.

Coretta King executes inheritance of activism

NEW YORK (AP)—Her own personal mission, now that her husband is gone, Mrs. Coretta Scott King expresses as: "To use my life and my talents in trying to bring about permanent and lasting social

change which I think can advance the human condition.

"Like my husband, I have worked in the areas of trying to eradicate racism, poverty and war."

King was in New York from Atlanta to accept a check for \$50,000 from RCA Records, which represents advance royalties on "Keep the Dream Alive," a two-LP set recorded live at a concert in Atlanta Jan. 15. She already has received a \$60,000 check from concert itself. Both are to be used by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change of which she is president.

The center is to be two and a half blocks in Atlanta, to include King's birth home which will be restored and opened to visitors, a community center and park and a building of offices where the work of "consulting, supporting leading nonviolent movements for human right" will be coordinated.

Asked by a reporter why she thinks Civil Rights news has moved to the back pages of newspapers, Mrs. King said, "I think it hasn't moved. My interpretation involves all those people who are working for positive social change—women's lib, Indians, the United Farm Workers, etc."

"There is a movement for change in this country. It is now. It is a human rights movement. No one can be free until everyone is free. I think we can understand this better now than when my husband first said it. We are tied together in a

single garment. What affects one directly affects us all indirectly.

"My husband came out of the black experience but he said when he organized the Poor People's Campaign that the common problem is one of economic injustice, that people are poor and in need. He found there were more white poor than there were black poor. He did as much to try to help the white poor as he did the black poor."

Mrs. King commended Marlon Brando for his not accepting the Academy Award and statement that it was because of his feelings about mistreatment of Indians by the U.S. government and in movies. She said, "I think this is an example of the nonviolent spirit and I hope people will understand this."

"We at the center are trying to help people understand the meaning of nonviolence. We're concerned about the whole question of violence in society. We're concerned about reducing the level of violence in society and we have a number of programs to that end. We want to teach people nonviolent processes for social change. We want to bring people together; people of good will. I maintain there are many more people in this country of good will than of ill will. Very often people will do what is right if they are given an example to inspire them."

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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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datelines

Thursday, June 21

EVENTS

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an Introductory Talk to be given at 8 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SIMS—There will be a Student International Meditation Society potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Center, 613 E. College Street. All meditators welcome.

RUGBY—Rugby practice will be held at 6 p.m. north of the Recreation Building and there will be a meeting at 9 p.m. at the Shamrock clubhouse.

FINE ARTS

REPERTORY THEATRE—John Osborne's "The Entertainer" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

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

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

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Fourth Estate

MOODY BLUE—The Shakers

Friday, June 22

EVENTS

LECTURES—Two lectures comparing Western European and North American patterns of outdoor and student recreation will be given at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, rooms 201 and no. 8.

DOG OBEDIENCE—A program on dog obedience (complete with dog) and a film will be presented by Mrs. F. M. Broders at 2:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

FINE ARTS

FACULTY RECITAL—UI Professors John Ferrell, violin, and Kenneth Amada, piano, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

REPERTORY THEATRE—"Old Times" by Harold Pinter will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

ROCK FILMS—The Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, the Supremes, James Brown star in "Rock and Soul '64" with "Fillmore," a film depicting the end of the Rock era. 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Fourth Estate

MOODY BLUE—The Shakers

Saturday, June 23

FINE ARTS

REPERTORY THEATRE—Two showings today: "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at 5 p.m. and Harold Pinter's "Old Times" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

CHILDREN'S FILM—"Treasure Salvors of the Florida Keys" will be shown at 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

ROCK FILMS—"Rock and Soul '64" and "Fillmore" at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—Fourth Estate

MOODY BLUE—The Shakers

Sunday, June 24

SUMMER WORSHIP—Unconventional, informal, participational style. Every Sunday, 11 a.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

FINE ARTS

CONCERT—All-State Music Camp Concert at 3 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

ROCK FILMS—"Rock and Soul '64" and "Fillmore" will be shown at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Monday, June 25

EVENTS

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION—Today is the last day for fee adjustment from full- to part-time and the last day for Business Administration and Nursing students to drop courses or cancel without penalty; 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS, GOLF LESSONS—The Division of Recreational Services is conducting tennis and golf lessons for both youth and adults. Registration begins today in Room 112 of the Fieldhouse. Fees are \$5 for the tennis classes and \$8 for the golf classes. For more information call 353-3494.

ALCOHOL WORKSHOP—Four concurrent workshops on alcoholism open today and continue through the week. U.S. Senator Harold Hughes will deliver the opening address.

FILMS

FRENCH FILM—Jeanne Moreau stars in Louis Malle's "The Lovers," 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—The Fabulous Shucker Brothers

MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

Tuesday, June 26

FINE ARTS

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

FRENCH FILM—Jeanne Moreau stars in Louis Malle's "The Lovers," 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—The Fabulous Shucker Brothers

MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

Wednesday, June 27

FINE ARTS

CONCERT—The UI Stradivari Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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

FRENCH FILM—"Stolen Kisses" by Truffaut will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

BARS

FOX AND SAM'S—The Fabulous Shucker Brothers

MOODY BLUE—Rock and Roll Boogie Band

COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Monroe Doctrine

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Support Watergate Hearings

NPACT Donation

The enclosed article appeared in the "Press Citizen" last Friday or Saturday. As it states the National Public Affairs Center for Television, the organization televising the Watergate hearings and taping them for later broadcast on PBS is short of funds. If I understand correctly PBS is getting some donations, but NPACT is financially insecure. I would like to make a small donation, but the article did not give any address. Could you obtain that for me? —L.J.

Unaccustomed as we are to doing follow up research on "Press Citizen" news reports, we were pleased to call KDIN in Des Moines in your behalf, and obtained the following address: NPACT, 955 L'Enfant Plaza, North, Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20024. You can send your donation directly to NPACT at that address. If you care to support your local educational stations as well, you can write to a non-profit organization called Friends of Educational Broadcasting. Their address is: Friends, P.O. 1758, Des Moines 50306.

Job Opening

Last May I applied for work at the Westinghouse Learning Corporation. Along with about 60 others, I was told that there would be jobs opening in shipping near the end of May or first of June. Since that time I have called repeatedly to inquire about the job and keep getting told that it will start in a few days but that no definite date can be set. Can you find out if there really is a job and when exactly it will begin? —S.W.

There really is a job and it may start in a few days; it may not. We talked to Dr. Hanson at Westinghouse and he explained that the timing of this project is really beyond their control. It's a federal project and no one can really say precisely when materials will come in and they can begin. Westinghouse is as much in the dark as you are. They were led to believe in May that they could begin in early June. There have evidently been delays on the federal level which Westinghouse could not have planned on.

We were told that there is funding for the program, and there will definitely be jobs available. Dr. Hanson assured us

that as soon as they receive their first materials they will call all of those persons they talked to in May and they will be the first to be hired. He also said that there is some indication that the job could start in just a few days.

Yogurt

Yogurt is one of the original natural foods. It's healthful, easy to make, and tasty to most (especially when combined with nearly any fruit). All you need to make it is some fresh milk and some old yogurt to serve as a catalyst.

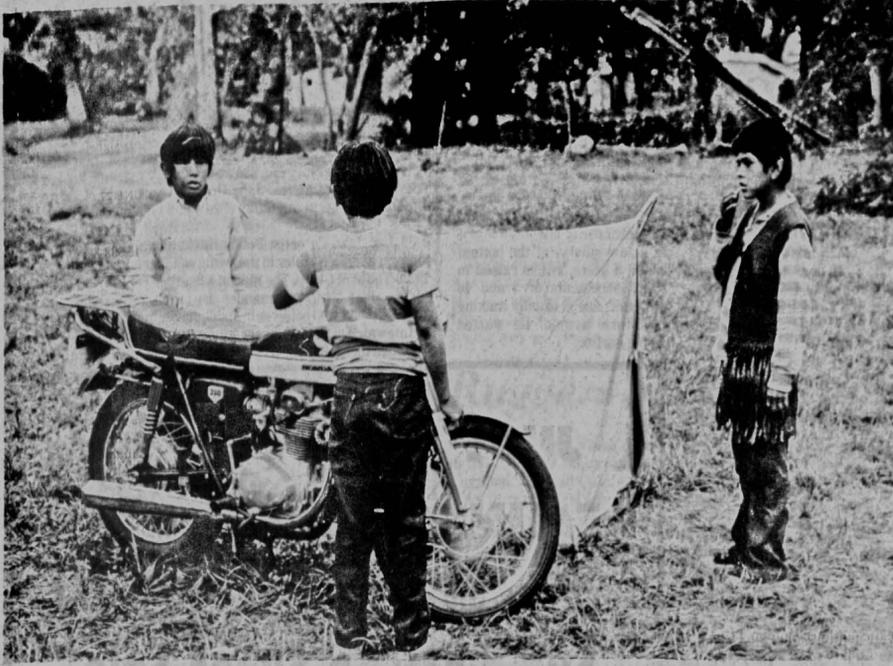
Heat the milk until it nearly reaches the boiling point. No harm will result if the milk boils a few seconds, but it's messy and unnecessary. Next remove the milk and allow it to cool until lukewarm. Now stir in one tablespoon of plain yogurt or yogurt starter mix per pint of milk, use a wooden spoon if you have one. Slowly pour the mixture into well-washed pint jars. Cover the jars and seal them tightly. Place the jars in a warm place or let them stand in lukewarm water. Try to keep the temperature fairly constant. The yogurt should congeal in about three to six hours. You should keep the yogurt in the refrigerator pending its use.

If the formula above works (our sources claim it never fails) you should save a bit of the culture to use as starter mix for the next batch. Send your own survival recipes to this column, c/o The Daily Iowan.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

<p>COLE PANIC LOBS</p> <p>ACID ADANO EMIT</p> <p>STOW TOTEM AIDE</p> <p>TANAGERS PORTER</p> <p>RARE DAWN</p> <p>MADRAS AGITATO</p> <p>AERI GUNN ROD</p> <p>BEGIN THE BEGUINE</p> <p>ITO AHET TEES</p> <p>ESTATES SPOILS</p> <p>TAAS MOIL</p> <p>REVOLT ZILLIONS</p> <p>ORAN EWELL ZOOT</p> <p>LINE RANEE ENNA</p> <p>LEES SWORD RTES</p>	<p>Iowa Book</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9-5</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon. thru Sat.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">master charge</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Iowa Book and Supply Co.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">on the corner at Clinton and Iowa</p>
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Photos study Iowa Indians



Three young Mesquakie Indians are subjects in one of the photographic studies included in John M. Zielinski collection, "Iowa's Indian Heritage."

"Iowa's Indian Heritage," a photographic study of Iowa's Mesquakie Indians (also known as Sac and Fox) will be shown during the two-day Tri-Centennial Celebration of the Joliet-Marquette exploration June 24 and 25 at Toolsboro.

Produced by John M. Zielinski, G. 105 B. Ave., Kalona, the exhibit consists of approximately 75 black and white and color photos. They will be exhibited in a church building adjoining the State Historical Society Museum site

at Toolsboro. Zielinski originally did part of the Indian work on a grant from the Iowa Arts Council. It was the second grant he has received from the Council for his photographic work.

The two-day Toolsboro celebration, which will be attended by Gov. Robert Ray Monday, June 25, is part of the National observance of the historic trip that marked the first exploration of the Mississippi River area by the white man. Toolsboro is the only site in

Iowa where Joliet and Marquette came ashore, and were met by friendly Indians.

The Mesquakies are descendants of those early Indians, officially referred to by the U.S. Government as Sac and Fox, whose area encompassed most of what is the present-day state of Iowa.

Toolsboro is approximately 8 miles south of Wapello on Highway 99 in Louisa County and the museum is located just off the highway on a site overlooking the Iowa River.

Health foods need buyer 'regulation'

By The Associated Press
Many apartment people have joined the nutrition revolution which, combined with wide-spread concern over the possible hazards of pesticides, chemical fertilizers, food additives and processing techniques, has generated a growing demand for natural and organically grown products. Unfortunately, as is the case with many trends which spring up overnight, regulations against consumer fraud and misrepresentation have not kept pace. So let the buyer beware.

moving in the direction of establishing some sort of regulations, and several fledgling certification programs have started to eliminate their problem. For the most part, however, it is up to consumers to look out for themselves.

If you have any doubts about the organic authenticity of your merchant's products, ask him for the name of his source. Fresh produce usually comes from small farms within the immediate marketing area. If you want to go one step further, call or write your county agricultural agent for information.

Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the various state regulatory agencies have come up with legal definitions, but it's generally accepted that natural foods contain no chemical additives and are sold relatively unprocessed. Purists insist the term organic only be applied to natural foods that are produced without the aid of chemical fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides or hormones. Natural food stores frequently offer both organic and nonorganic products and typically run heavy on grains, vegetables, fruits, nuts and beans. Organically raised meat and dairy products are still scarce and quite costly.

All are encouraged to join or even sit in on meetings. "Many people come to one meeting just to hear a speaker or see a particular demonstration we might have."

Further fun and discovery takes place for the group on monthly field trips to quarries and mines throughout Iowa and surrounding states.

In the near future, the organization plans to have regular exhibits in Old Dental Building.

Donations for this weekend's show will be asked for: 50c for adults and 25c for children.

In most cases, you can expect to pay substantially more for organic products, but the reasons are valid. Increasing demand substantially exceeds the limited supply, and most natural foods are produced by small growers and processors without the efficiencies of mass production. Also, lack of preservatives reduces shelf life. Retail mark-ups often exceed 50 percent.

There appears to be reasonable doubt that the "organic" labels used by some big manufacturers are accurate, particularly since the lack of preservatives creates problems in long-range distribution. However, this is not to say that all, or even most, of the national manufacturers and supermarket chains are less than honest; and conversely, not all small neighborhood natural food stores bother to check their sources.

California and New York are

Rock fest in Iowa City

Geologists to host show

There'll be a rock fest in Iowa City this weekend while the brouhaha over the Sound Storm concert rages.

The Old Capitol Geological Club will hold a gem and mineral presentation, "Glimpses of Nature's Masterpieces," on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will take place at the 4-H fairgrounds on Highway 218 south, Iowa City.

According to Dean Andersen, research associate in the University of Iowa department of pediatrics and president of the club, the show will offer a wide assortment of exhibits and demonstrations for rockhounds. Contributions and displays from not only the Iowa City group but also from surrounding area and out of state enthusiasts will be on view.

A sampling of the exhibits includes:

- a dinosaur egg from France, presented by Richard Johannesen of Davenport, curator of Augustana College
- fossils from Florida
- Indian artifacts
- crystal and mineral specimens
- jade jewelry
- silvercraft
- pictures made with colored sand
- soapstone carvings
- glass-blowing demonstrations
- a replica of Old Capitol, made by Hollis Jennings of Iowa City (with each stone made exactly to scale of 1/4 inch), built from the university blueprint
- two miniatures by Raymond Ferguson of Tipton: a replica of Herbert Hoover's birthplace and a complete American pioneer log cabin home

activities—helps to raise money for geology students. A summer field trip is required of them for their B.A. A field trip costs around \$600 and our group provides a scholarship of about \$200.

The Old Capitol Geological Club, started in 1969, is one of 26 Iowa clubs in the 11-state Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

Other activities of the organization include aiding professional geologists whenever possible, helping earth science instructors at other schools, giving magazines to high school libraries, and donating specimens to UI's geology department repository.

Meeting the fourth Thursday of each month at the First National Bank, this club has a membership of about 180, including five or six junior mem-

bers' under 16 and a number of family groups.

This is strictly for the amateur rock enthusiast, Andersen emphasized. "The whole purpose of the club is educational. We have members from all walks of life, with people commuting from Kalona, North English and Tipton."

All are encouraged to join or even sit in on meetings. "Many people come to one meeting just to hear a speaker or see a particular demonstration we might have."

Further fun and discovery takes place for the group on monthly field trips to quarries and mines throughout Iowa and surrounding states.

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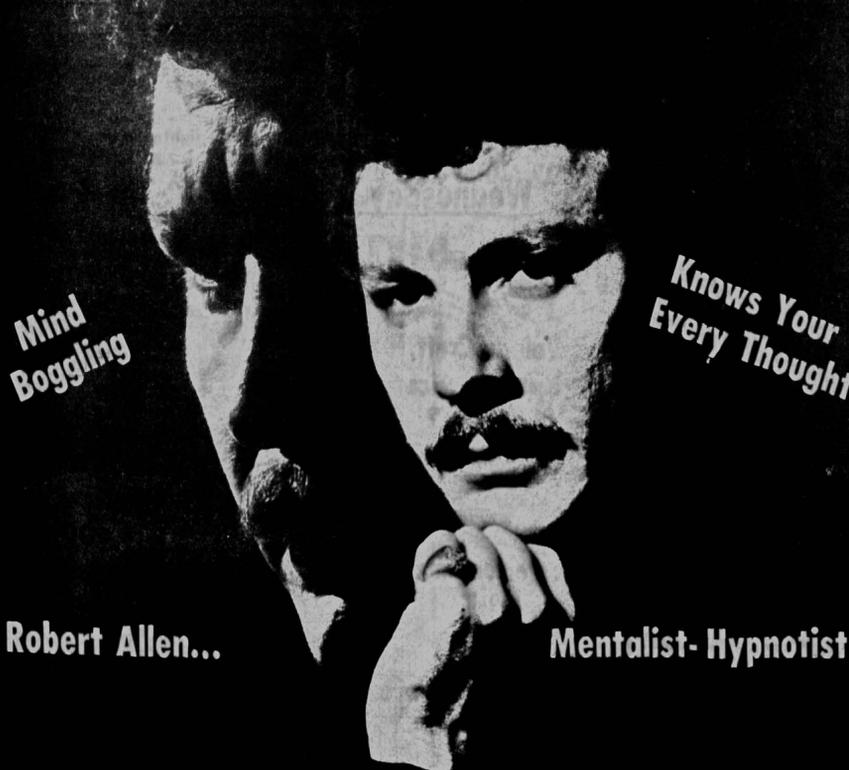
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SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
ADOLFO CELI, DIANE CILENTO, GABRIELE FERZETTI
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Screenplay by DONALD CRISP, MARIA PIA FUSCO, WOLFGANG REINHART, IAN WOFFITT Directed by DONALD CRISP
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Everything that makes life worth Leaving!
BELOW THE CRYPT LIES THE VAULT OF HORROR
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DAWN ADDAMS-TERRY THOMAS
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:40

The myth of women administrators

Prejudice pervades executive posts

NEW YORK (AP)—Newly-named women executives are mostly mythical, according to the president of a leading executive search firm.

Lester Korn, president of Korn-Ferry International, says there are four or five areas where women executives have a chance of success in today's business world, "but she's not there yet."

The categories he finds most open to women are consumer product areas, entertainment, the professions and government.

"Only in the last two years is

there any acceptance of women as executives to fill executive needs. It was lip service until recently. Even today, a woman has to be qualified. Otherwise, no one wants to talk to her," Korn added.

The executive-finder added that the major stumbling block for women in positions of responsibility is their capability. They often do not have specific practical experience for a job. Men do.

"Five out of every hundred middle management executives have a chance of being a woman. That's one in 20.

"In the next three to five years, candidates for top offices will be limited because of the population there is to draw from. If women are at mid-level already, they have a chance. Some—in academic, political and professional fields—are ready now. But the percentage is small. The growth of women executives is not as large as most people project," Korn added.

Areas in which Korn finds hope for future female executives—areas with profit and loss responsibility, which is his term for authority—include

toiletries, food companies, entertainment, accounting and research, legal profession, public relations and education.

He says women are rising slowly in banking, financial relations, brokerage houses, institutions and insurance. He says they have a measure of success in retail and garment industries.

Korn believes that petrochemical and energy fields, along with most engineering areas, will never have women executives. "It isn't just prejudice," he said. "It's technical and educational

background. The pool of female talent among mechanical engineers is small, let's face it."

"Women are afraid to move. They always ask about the possibility of transfers. It gets back to packaging. A man always says he'll move anywhere."

Korn added that most personnel holding masters of business administration degrees enter a firm at an average salary of \$14,400—for both men and women.

"But there are more men than women at the top of the range. I think this is because there are fewer women in higher positions. If a woman starts at a low salary, at the bottom end of a scale, and is raised in fixed increments of 5 and 10 per cent, she is usually making less than a man. He started rising earlier."

today on tv

8:00 Petulia. George C. Scott and Julie Christie play two lonely people reaching out, trying to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives, he a divorced surgeon, she an unhappily married kook. 2.8.

The Wild Dogs of Africa. Jane Goodall tracks a pack of Africa's nomadic wild dogs in this study of raw and violent animal instincts. 9.

8:30 Just Jazz. Cornetist Bobby Hackett, who played with Benny Goodman and Glen Miller in the swing era, performs. 12.

10:30 Tunes of Glory. The men in a Scottish regiment are shocked to learn that their commander is to be replaced by a stiff, humorless man who believes in strict discipline. 2.

Crimewatch. Tonight's program features graphic advice on what to do when threatened by a rapist, and other crime information.

Husbands assume domestic role

MIAMI (AP)—When Bart Rhoades accompanied his wife to a Presbyterian ministers' convention last year, she met with the ministers and he met with the wives.

When he heard the wives complain about getting along on a minister's salary, the boredom of housework and the problem of not seeing enough of their mates, Rhoades could honestly say, "I know what you mean."

Rhoades, 74, is married to Dr. Jacqueline Rhoades, a minister at New Covenant Presbyterian Church. While she pursues her career in the church, her husband, retired for the last decade, stays home and runs the house.

"I'm a 'femme de menage,'" says the good-natured Rhoades. In plain English, he's a 'househusband.'

The tall, silver-haired Rhoades isn't alone. There seems to be a trend of sorts for retired men to keep house while their wives continue working.

Earl Stoddard and Clyde Wilson are two other Miami men who take the housekeeping load off their working wives'

shoulders.

Stoddard retired four years ago at 62 after 20 years in the customer service department of a Canton, Ohio, store. Now he tidies up the kitchen, does the heavy cleaning and major redecorating tasks while his wife Helen sells shoes in a Coral Gables shop.

Wilson, 52, retired earlier than he'd planned. The industrial education department at the University of Miami where the ex-Marine had been an instructor for 11 years was phased out.

A paraplegic as a result of polio, Wilson stays home while his wife Ruth works as a medical technician in a pediatrician's office.

Each man approaches housework in a different way.

Rhoades is the organized one, perhaps because one of his jobs for the New York Transit Authority during a 45-year-career was making train schedules. He follows a daily routine.

Stoddard, however, does a job "when I feel like it," while Wilson happily attacks a major chore, such as cleaning out the

garage, while ignoring piddling household jobs.

The one who benefits most from Rhoades' housekeeping schedule is, of course, Dr. Rhoades. He has breakfast prepared for her every morning.

"I usually cook something simple—coffee, soft boiled eggs and toast," says Rhoades. "And I can make marvelous flapjacks."

"After Jackie leaves for work I clean up the dishes, make the beds, then go shopping. Yes, I shop every day, but it's not an easy thing these days. Food's so expensive and you can't get things in small enough quantities," he said, echoing the words of many a housewife.

When the shopping's finished and groceries are put away, it's time for lunch. Dr. Rhoades rarely gets away from the church during the day, so her husband has a sandwich alone.

During the afternoon, Rhoades will tackle a cleaning job—"If the mood hits me." The couple has an eight-room house which includes "his" and "hers" offices and hundreds of books. Dusting all those books is a task Rhoades avoids. "Dust doesn't bother me," he says.

Over in Coral Gables at the Stoddard residence, Stoddard talks about his system of keeping house. "I do one job for a while and when I get bored I move on to another one."

"But sometimes I think I put in more hours now than when I was working," he says.

"I say to him, 'There's tomorrow; you don't have to do it all in one day,'" says Mrs. Stoddard, who claims she doesn't remember the last time she scrubbed a floor.

In the Wilsons' southwest Miami home, the man of the house is contemplating cleaning out the garage. "The kids never squared anything away," he says with a disapproving eye on the work ahead.

Wilson needs a wheelchair or leg braces and crutches, but none of these aids keeps him from doing big jobs. He mows an acre of lawn with a small tractor mower, repairs electrical appliances and builds furniture in the garage workshop.

"I made the bed this morning," he says with pride in his voice. "I guess I could do it every morning, but I get lazy and Ruth usually does it. I suppose I could do better around the house, but I've been so busy trying to stop the South Dade Expressway that I haven't been thinking of housework."

The First Mrs. Hemingway Biography hides Hadley

HADLEY: The First Mrs. Hemingway. By Alice Hunt Sokoloff. Dodd, Mead. 102 Pages. \$6.95.

Many Americans have a vague idea of Hadley as Ernest Hemingway's first of four wives, for whom he maintained a nostalgic affection.

You can finish this book and be left with exactly the same vague idea. Seldom does a biography tell so little.

It is based on more than 100 letters from Hadley to Ernest Hemingway; his to her have been lost. Also it is "the recollections of Hadley Hemingway Mowrer given to the author in many dozen personal interviews over a period of nearly two years."

Some article writers can make a subject, interviewed once, come alive for the reader in 2,000 words. Sokoloff hasn't made Hadley come alive. And what a disappointment. There is interest in her because of Hemingway. One reads the book with a growing irritation at the author. She SHOULD have done a better job.

During the courtship, much of it by letter, Hadley can only be dimly perceived as a personality by the reader. Hemingway is entirely a phantom. Later, after they are married, concrete statements of where they lived and when they moved help a lot.

And there are some passages

in which Hadley reveals how well she knew her husband. She says, in one telling paragraph, that he was sensitive and didn't want to show it, that she sometimes hurt his feelings without meaning to. Also, most people thought he was very sure of himself. Sometimes he had the "nerve of a brass monkey," which embarrassed her. He meant to be mean sometimes and did not give up easily on dislike. She had little success combatting what she thought were some unreasonable dislikes. She thought he had a great inferiority complex.

One wishes, still, to know the first Mrs. Hemingway.

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Frampton's Camel

Worth a mile

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

"Frampton's Camel" (A&M Records SP4389) is the second album Peter Frampton has laid his magic to—that is, second excluding his fruitful career with the now turned sour "Humble Pie." Peter left that band after albums like "Rock On" and "Rockin' the Fillmore." Rumor had it the other boys were pushing little Peter around a bit much.

There were disappointments, naturally, but then Frampton came out solo with an album called "Wind of Change." You might have caught his act at the fieldhouse last September before J. Geils. And that brings us up to "Frampton's Camel."

Like "Wind of Change," all the numbers here have Frampton's name on them except one, "I Believe," off the "Talking Book" album of Stevie Wonder. Like its sister cut, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" from the "Wind of Change" album, the number is interesting but sorely falls short of Stevie's version. But aside from that, as with the Change album, Mr. Frampton is flawless.

Of the more rocking cuts "I Got My Eyes On You," "Which Way the Wind Blows" and "Do You Feel Like We Do" stand out. Exhibited here are Frampton's tight guitar riffs riding the equally tight rhythm laid down by Rick Willis bass and John Siomos drums. Frampton also shows us some more of that little guy vocal work which accents his guitar work.

But probably Peter's most prolific asset is his sheer talent behind the musical controls. He produces and arranges each song to get the most from it. Not by commercially adding phony sound effects, or baroque instrumentality, but by making each instrument an integral part of a deceptively simplistic whole. The band finds itself

Tumbleweeds



T.K. Ryan

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trivia

Who sang the title song in "High Noon"?
Waltz to the personals for the answer.

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Suit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln attorney has disclosed he intends to file suits next week on behalf of a physician client, not named, challenging football ticket policies at the University of Nebraska.

Herbert J. Friedman said a federal court suit is planned as a civil rights action, contending there was discrimination in that the physician, single, was cut back from two tickets to one when his marital status changed.

The attorney said another taxpayer suit is being prepared for filing in Lancaster County District Court in protest against preference policies in the allocation of season tickets. Friedman referred to the holding of blocks of tickets for special groups when football games are played in a state-owned stadium.

Both suits will name Nebraska ticket manager James Pittenger as defendant, he said.

Football tickets have been in high demand since the Cornhusker became a national grid power.

Uhlaender

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The American Association Iowa Oaks baseball team said Wednesday it has purchased the contract of Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ted Uhlaender for an undisclosed sum.

Uhlaender had been on Cincinnati's restricted list. Oaks spokesmen said Uhlaender was expected to begin play in a week to 10 days, as soon as he got in shape.

Canines

Over 1,200 purebred dogs will congregate at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse June 24th for competition in the Hawkeye Kennel Club's annual show towards Championships and Obedience Titles.

Competing for championship points are many rare breeds, as well as those dogs more commonly seen in this area.

Dogs competing in the obedience trial are working for titles of Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent and Utility Dog. Additionally, competition for Junior Showmanship is being held for children in four age brackets from 10 to 16 years of age.

There will be an admission price of one dollar per person with children under twelve allowed in free.

Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania crushed South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-0, 6-2 to gain to the quarter-finals of the London Grass Court Championships—the last warm-up event before Wimbledon.

Nastase used solid serves and good placements to advance at Queen's Court. Rain had forced competition to an indoor wooden court.

After the victory, the Romanian announced he would play at Wimbledon despite the planned boycott of the tournament by professionals sympathetic with the cause of Yugoslav star Nikki Pilic. Pilic was barred from Wimbledon through a suspension by his country's government and the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Jimmy Connors, of Belleville, Ill., and Ed Dibbs, two players who will also compete at the tournament, scored second round victories. Connors bested Australia's John Cooper, 6-4, 6-4, and Dibbs, of Miami, Fla., outdueled Mike Estep of Dallas, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3. Connors was later eliminated by West Germany's Juergen Fassbender, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Women's singles action saw defending champion Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. reach the quarter-finals by defeating Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 7-5, 6-1.

Secretariat

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV announced Wednesday that it will televise a match race involving Triple Crown winner Secretariat at Arlington Park, Saturday, June 30.

Roone Arledge, president of network sports, said the race will be shown live on the Wide World of Sports program scheduled from 5-6:30 p.m. EDT.

The Queen's Plate, North America's oldest stakes race, also will be shown on the program from Woodbine in Toronto on a delayed basis.

The distance of the race was announced but it did not appear to be a problem.

Golf

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — Susie Schinn of Waterloo took the lead Wednesday in the Iowa Junior Girls Golf Tournament at the Carroll Country Club.

Miss Schinn overtook two-day leader Tina Mulert of Dubuque with two rounds of 43. Miss Mulert shot a 43 and a 45.

Miss Schinn's total is now 254 with Miss Mulert one stroke behind at 255.

The 72-hole tournament ends Thursday.

Hull

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Player-coach Bobby Hull of the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets was resting in Winnipeg General Hospital Wednesday after undergoing surgery for the removal of five large bone chips from his left elbow.

The operation was performed Tuesday to alleviate a recurring pain that hampered the 34-year-old left wing during most of the 1972-73 season. Despite the ailment, Hull led the Jets to the WHA's Western Division championship, scoring 51 goals and 52 assists for 103 points.

Brundage

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Avery Brundage, the 85-year-old former president of the International Olympic Committee, took a 36-year-old German princess as his bride Wednesday.

They exchanged vows—both responding by saying an emphatic "yes"—before a justice of the peace in a hotel here in this Bavarian mountain resort where the bride, Mariann Princess Reuss, made her home. It is her first marriage and his second.

The princess served as the interpreter for Brundage at the Olympic Games in Munich last year. They met, however, in 1959.

Marijuana

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Running back Mack Herron, former star for Kansas State University and the Canadian Football League Winnipeg Blue Bombers, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Amos Van Pelt, another running back and former Blue Bomber, was remanded without plea on the same charge.

Herron was dropped by Winnipeg last week along with wide receiver Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, an ex-Hofstra University player, is facing drug charges in Toronto.

Bush rips modern hurlers

SHANNON, Miss. (AP) — The man who served up Babe Ruth's last two home run pitches during the Babe's record-setting 1935 season says the idea that modern-day pitchers would willingly help Henry Aaron break Ruth's homer mark "is not much short of a criminal act."

Guy Bush, a feisty 70-year-old, was irritated with weekend stories in which National League pitchers were quoted as saying they wouldn't mind help-

ing Aaron break Ruth's 714-homer record.

The pitchers spoke of the monetary and publicity value of being the pitcher who threw No. 715 to Aaron, the Atlanta slugger who is closing in on Ruth's hallowed home run mark. They spoke of potential "endorsements" and "speaking engagements."

Bush, off whom Ruth slugged homers 713 and 714 on May 25, 1935, says that's nonsense. "It's been over 35 years since

Ruth hit those homers off me," Bush said, "and I don't remember being in demand as a speaker. Nobody has rushed up giving me endorsements and I haven't seen one dime of it."

"I've never heard anything like what these pitchers are saying. It's absolutely criminal. If this happens, I'll be ashamed I ever played the game."

Reminded of speculation over the years that perhaps he floated some fat pitches to Ruth, Bush said that idea also was nonsense.

"I threw him my best pitch," Bush snorted.

Ruth's first homer that day came after Bush, playing for Pittsburgh, relieved pitcher Red Lucas in the second inning. Ruth, then playing for the old Boston Braves, hit No. 713 that inning, Bush recalled.

"It barely made it over the fence," he recalled.

Later, Ruth stomped to the plate again.

"I had really never seen him hit a long ball," Bush said. "I wanted to challenge him. I told my catcher, Tommy Padden, to tell Babe that I was coming through with my best pitch—the hard one—and I didn't think he could hit it."

Padden told Ruth the pitch would be down the middle, Bush said, so that "we could see if I was a better pitcher than he was hitter."

Bush threw a strike, then a ball. "Then Padden told Ruth that the third one was going to be waist-high," Bush recalled. "Of course, Ruth didn't believe him because catchers were such liars in those days."

"But it went right where I said it would," Bush said, "and let me tell you, Babe caught it in the meat of the bat and sent it over three decks in old Forbes Field. It was the longest ball I'd ever seen."

"Ruth was just too much for me."



Guy Bush

Guy Bush, who served up Babe Ruth's last two home run pitches said the idea that modern-day hurlers would help Henry Aaron break Ruth's 714-homer record "is not much short of a criminal act." Bush, now 70, was with the Chicago Cubs when Ruth slugged his last two homers in 1935. AP Wirephoto

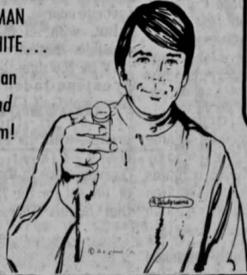
Ruggers open practice

The Iowa Rugby Team opens its 1973 summer season on July 1 against the Quad Cities team, at 4 p.m. on the field north of the Recreation Center.

for the team should report at that time. The ruggers have one other contest scheduled for Sunday, July 15th.

The Iowa Rugby team has enjoyed great success recently and is expected to field an outstanding team again this year.

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Walgreens

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PARENTS: To protect a curious child from prescription medicine, the Palm-n-Turn safety cap LOCKS ON. It's practically impossible for a child to open...but easy for an adult who knows the secret.

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Buy a Curity first aid kit and keep it all summer—until school starts—then if it hasn't been opened, return it, and get your money back. Like free insurance. Get one for home, one for car.



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CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 37¢

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Greg Lund



Bob Dyer

Recently graduated Iowa track star John Clark ran the fastest mile in Hawkeye history last Saturday at the National AAU championships in Bakersfield, Calif. Clark ran a 4:02.1 to qualify for the finals and then achieved a 4:01.1 in the finals, good for eighth place. Clark, now running unattached, is now working as a counselor in Minnesota. He will run in a special AAU invitational mile at Champaign-Urbana over the July 4th weekend.

Brigham Young University and Miami University are the winners in the All-American Bat Girl Contest co-sponsored by Collegiate Baseball Magazine and Hillerich and Bradbury.

Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach, recently spoke at commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania school saying he'd like to know how President Nixon could know so little about Watergate in 1973 and so much about college football in 1972. Penn State played Texas in the Cotton Bowl and won 30-6. Tricky Dick kept his record intact by picking the Longhorns.

Denver Rocket coach Alex Hannum is investigating the possibility of signing Providence star Marvin Barnes. Barnes is

reportedly in academic difficulty. The Rockets drafted Barnes first in the ABA underclassmen draft but Hannum says he'll do nothing to entice Barnes to leave school. Sure Alex.

Craig Cordt of Marshalltown, one of Iowa's top baseball recruits this spring, was the 31st player picked by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free agent draft. Overall, Cordt was the 672nd player chosen. The big righthander is expected to spurn the pros in favor of the Hawks.

UCLA basketball players are proving they're as adept in the classroom as they are on the hardwood. Three Bruin stars were recently named to the Academic All-American first team. Those honored are Bill Walton (3.08 History), Greg Lee (3.72 History) and Keith Wilkes (3.10 Poli Sci).

Bob Garibaldi, who once received a cool 150-thousand dollars to sign with the San Francisco Giants, will be an NBA referee next season.

It appears we've made a titanic miscue. It was reported in this column last week that one Morris Titavic had been drafted and signed by the New England Whalers of

the WHA. Titanic was not drafted by the Whalers but Quebec City. And further more, he didn't sign with the WHA team but went with the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL. Sorry Morris.

Jocko Ploessel, formerly of Dubuque, gets our fan of the year award. Ploessel, an Atlanta Brave fanatic, recently moved to the West Coast. When Jocko found out he couldn't hear Milo Hamilton's broadcasts went out there, he picked up his family and moved to Atlanta. Ploessel says he isn't planning on making Atlanta his home but will reside there until Hammerin' Hank bops number 714.

And finally, Milwaukee Brickwurst Baron Chuck 'Wouderful Luis' Hickman has been fired as our ace forecaster. It was Hickman who predicted the demise of the Braves (they then went on a winning streak) and his latest beauty was saying the Yankees had been hoodwinked for spending all that cash for Sam McDowell. Hickman feels the Yanks would have been better off buying a few crates of his favorite sausage (with sauce). McDowell then went out and shut the door on the Angels. To the showers 'Luis'.

Wimbledon crumbling

LONDON (AP) — The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament began falling apart Wednesday as a large group of militant men stars pulled out in sympathy with Nikki Pilic, the suspended Yugoslav. And even the girls threatened to join the boycott.

By evening 33 men had signed forms withdrawing from next week's championships in response to a strike call by the Association of Tennis Professionals. Stan Smith, reigning Wimbledon champion from Pasadena, Calif., was among them.

Some 40 more were expected to follow.

Cubs roll over faltering Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel withstood a pair of homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell to win his ninth game of the season and Jose Cardenal singled home two first-inning runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the staggering Pirates Wednesday night.

Cardenal's hit came after Rick Monday opened the game with a walk and was forced by Glenn Beckert. Billy Williams singled and, one out later, Ron Santo loaded the bases with an infield hit.

Cardenal promptly smacked a single to right, starting the Pirates on the way to their 14th loss in the last 18 games.

Chicago 220 010 000—5 8 0
Pittsburgh 010 000 200—3 8 0
Reuschel, Aker (7) and Hundley; Briles, Detore (2), Blass (6), Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen. W—Reuschel (9-4). L—Briles (4-7). HRs—Chicago, Bourque (5); Pittsburgh, Stargell (21).

The 1973 junior amateur golf championship will be played July 31-Aug. 4 at the Singing Hills Country Club, El Cajon, Calif.

Billie Jean King, reigning Wimbledon women's champion, called a meeting of all women players with the idea of uniting and demanding a bigger share of the prize money—because they think they will now be the big attractions of the tournament.

Some women players spoke of a possible walkout if they didn't get their way. But there was no much sign of a women's walkout gaining momentum.

Meanwhile, the ATP boycott of the draw, originally scheduled for Wednesday morning,

Capt. Mike Gibson, Wimbledon tournament referee, said, "We shall have a full draw of 128 as always. We shall take losers from the qualifying tournament, and other players if necessary. There are plenty of good players ready to compete."

Illie Nastase, the colorful Romanian who lost to Smith in a memorable final last year, became a short-odds favorite for the title. He is a member of the ATP but was ordered by the Romanian National Association to play Wimbledon.

"I spoke to Bucharest on the

phone," Nastase said. "I was in a difficult position, but it is now settled. I will play."

Pilic, suspended by the International Lawn Tennis Federation because he failed to play for Yugoslavia in the Davis Cup, left the scene of the squabbling and flew to his home at Split.

There was no sign of peace talks. Allan Heyman, president of the ILTF, and Herman David, chairman of the All-England Club which runs Wimbledon, both said there was no chance of lifting the ban on Pilic.

Arnie primed for Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Johnny Miller is fresh off his U.S. Open victory. Tom Weiskopf still is on a streak. And the layout is known as Jack Nicklaus' favorite course.

But, with all that, it's just possible that Arnold Palmer may be the man to beat in the prestige-laden \$160,000 American Golf Classic.

Most of the game's greats—with the exceptions of Gary Player and Lee Trevino—are in the select field of 101 set for the 72-hole event that begins Thursday on the

Firestone Country Clubcourse, site of three events a year.

Player has gone home to South Africa, after collecting only \$6,109 in his first, brief try on the American tour this year, and Trevino is convinced the 7-,180-yard, par-70 course is too long for him. He's devoting the week to exhibitions and business.

Miller, Nicklaus and Weiskopf have to be ranked among the favorites.

But Palmer could be the man. He's a two-time winner of this event, never has finished out of

the top 10 here and showed flashes of the Palmer of old last week when he got a share of the third round lead in the U.S. Open.

Other favorites include defending titleholder Bert Yancey, Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Australian Bruce Crampton, former winners Jerry Heard and Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins and 53-year-old Julius Boros, a contender all the way in the last week's Open.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Players create rivalries

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The great rivalries of college football, says Texas Tech's Jim Carlen, are created by players, not fans, and intimacy is the key ingredient.

The most celebrated duels, contends Carlen, match kids who grew up together, clashed in high school, who were wooed by the same schools and recruiters.

They are backyard brawls: USC-UCLA, Alabama-Auburn, Oklahoma-Texas, Georgia Tech-Georgia, Pitt-Penn State, Michigan-Michigan State, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, to name a few.

"Fans talk about it but they don't play the game. They add to it. But it still comes back to the players. The reason there are so many upsets in the Southwest Conference is because everybody knows everybody else. Every game is a grudge battle," Carlen said.

"And the great rivalry between Oklahoma and Texas is not a battle between the states but because O.U. has a pile of Texas kids who want to prove they made the right choice by going to Oklahoma."

The Carlen theory emerged Wednesday during interviews with opposing coaches in the

13th Coaches All-America football game Saturday night in Tech's Jones Stadium. Carlen, host coach for the nationally televised contest, joined Auburn's Ralph "Shug" Jordan, the East coach, and Southern Cal's John McKay, the West coach, in discussing the tangibles and intangibles of football confrontations.

The three coaches guided their teams into bowl games last season and McKay's unbeaten Trojans won the mythical national championship.

McKay said he never explored "The Carlen Theory" on rivalries but added that "it could

very well be true."

He said, however, he feels that the stature of a team can contribute to a rivalry—"We've become rivals for other teams because we've been pretty good."

Jordan, whose Tigers were 10-1 last year, agreed in part with Carlen on the intimacy-recruiting concept but he said there are other factors in great rivalries.

"Don't leave the coaches out," he chuckled. "They take a great deal of relish in beating another team. They get their hackles up for one another and it can affect the team."

Florida holds slim NCAA golf lead

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Florida's Gary Koch fired a three-under-par 67 to share individual honors with two charging golfers from host Oklahoma State as the Gators took a one stroke lead over the Cowboys after the first round of the NCAA Golf Championships here Wednesday.

Florida and Oklahoma State set a torrid pace for the rest of the field. Koch's 67 was matched by the Cowboy's Danny Edwards and Henry DeLozier. Andy Bean had a 68 to give Florida its one stroke lead with a low team total of 275.

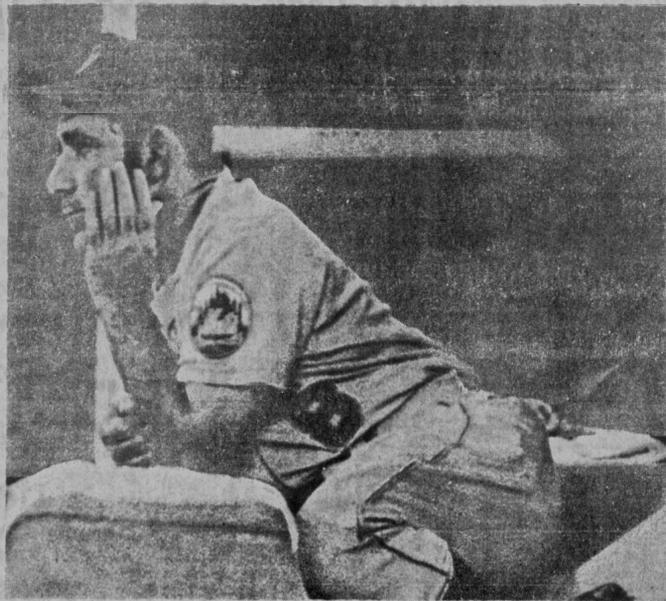
Oklahoma State had a 276 by virtue of two spectacular shots by Edwards and DeLozier on the last shots of their rounds. Houston, runnerup to Texas in the last two tournaments, was third with an even par, 280, followed by the Longhorns at 284, Georgia Southern and New Mexico at 285, and Southern Cal at 286.

Koch and Edwards were among a dozen golfers given a chance to stop Texas' Ben Crenshaw in his bid for an unprecedented third national title. Crenshaw, who won the individual crown as a freshman and as a sophomore a year ago, shot a 69.

Bunched behind Koch, Edwards and DeLozier at 68 were Dean, Georgia Southern's Jimmy Ellis and Houston's Bill Rogers. Eleven others were at 69 besides Crenshaw.

The much talked about prevailing strong southwesterly Oklahoma winds didn't prevail Wednesday, accounting for an unusual number of sub par rounds on the tricky, 6,534-yard par 70 Stillwater Golf and Country Club course.

Koch had four birdies. Edwards, who had an eagle on the front nine, chipped it in from 60 feet on his final shot. DeLozier made a 25-foot putt after sending a trip shot four inches off the green.



Losing

New York Mets manager Yogi Berra sits alone on the steps of the dugout as he watches his team lose 4-3 to the Phillies Wednesday night. The Mets were swept by Philadelphia in a three game series. AP Wirephoto

baseball standings

East				West			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	34	29	.540	Chicago	39	28	.582
New York	34	30	.531	Montreal	30	28	.517
Baltimore	30	27	.526	St. Louis	30	32	.484
Detroit	32	31	.508	New York	28	31	.475
Boston	30	31	.492	Pittsburgh	27	33	.450
Cleveland	24	41	.369	Philadelphia	28	35	.444
West				West			
Chicago	33	27	.550	Los Angeles	41	25	.621
Minnesota	33	27	.550	San Francisco	40	29	.580
Oakland	35	30	.538	Cincinnati	36	29	.554
Kansas City	36	32	.529	Houston	37	30	.552
California	33	30	.524	Atlanta	28	38	.424
Texas	20	39	.339	San Diego	20	46	.303

Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6	Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 5	Philadelphia 4, New York 3	Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 8, California 3		Montreal 5, St. Louis 1	Houston at San Diego N
New York 2, Baltimore 1	Oakland and Kansas City N	Boston 3, Milwaukee 2	Texas 3, Minnesota 0

Thursday's Probable Pitchers		National League	
American League	Montreal (Stoneman 1-3) at Cleveland (Perry 6-9) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-6)	St. Louis (Gibson 6-6)	Cincinnati (Billingham 9-3) or Grimsley 6-5) at San Francisco (Bradley 6-5)
Detroit (Lolich 7-6) at New York (Dobson 1-1), N	Baltimore (Palmer 7-4) at Boston (Tiant 8-4), N	Houston (Wilson 5-6) at San Diego (Arlin 2-4)	New York (Kosman 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Walker 2-5), N
California (Wright 5-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 8-7), N	Oakland (Holtzman 11-5) at Oakland (Bahnsen 7-6), N	Atlanta (Morton 6-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-3), N	

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<input type="checkbox"/> Front end alignment \$9.95 <small>Most American cars. (Air cond. extra on some cars) Parts extra, if needed.</small>	<input type="checkbox"/> Shock absorbers \$12.88 EACH <small>Famous brand. Includes installation.</small>
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<input type="checkbox"/> 10-point brake overhaul \$64.88 <small>Includes new Firestone lining on all 4 wheels, replace all 4 wheel cylinders, arc lining, turn and true drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front bearings, inspect complete system. Drum type brakes.</small>	

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SEATTLE—Need (2) riders, leave June 28. Call Ed, 338-7678. 6-26

RIDE wanted to Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., area about Aug. 22. 337-5347. 7-26

WANTED—Someone to share expenses to California or Oregon. 319-391-8495. 6-21

FORMING car pool—Davenport-Iowa City. Call 323-0403, Davenport. 6-21

Roommate Wanted
FEMALE—Share nice, two bedroom, Coralville. Air, near bus. 351-5920. 7-6

FEMALE, large, air conditioned apartment near University Hospital. \$52.50. 337-5997. 8-30

MALE grad, professional share two bedroom with two others. Clean, quiet 1/2 duplex, \$60 plus utilities. 338-4539 after 6 p.m. 6-26

ROOMMATE(S) share four bedroom house on bus line, own room. 338-2611. 6-25

MALE—Exceptional two bedroom, two bath. \$60 per month. 338-9898. 7-2

GIRL share furnished river cottage, \$50 monthly. 351-0929 between 12-3 p.m. 6-22

FEMALE share very nice two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close, bus line. \$70. 338-4991 or 338-8491, evenings. 6-22

MALE share two bedroom apartment, own bedroom. Summer, fall option. On bus route, Coralville. \$65, June rent paid. 354-1910. 6-25

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

ROOMMATE(S)—Two bedroom, five rooms, utilities. \$50 negotiable. Dial 337-4821. 6-21

FEMALE, close to University Hospital, air conditioned. After 5 p.m., 338-0384. 6-21

Mobile Homes

MUST sell immediately—1970 Monarch 12x50, one bedroom. Dial 351-3720. 6-26

MOBILE home 12x60 Hillcrest—Two bedroom, unfurnished, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, carpet, drapes. Immediate possession. 353-4320, days; 627-2992, evenings, collect. 6-29

12x60 Park Estate with 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 paneled annex, air conditioned, shaded yard, two or three bedrooms, on bus line. 351-3402. 6-27

1969 American Mastercraft—Two bedroom, air conditioned, partly furnished, Spanish design. Plumbed for washer-dryer. 338-5591. 6-26

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

10x50 American 1965—Attractive interior, shaded lot. Reasonable. 337-5552. 6-26

10x50 New Moon—One bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, skirting, new heater, new furnace. Leaving country, must sacrifice. 351-4244, days; 626-2185, evenings. 6-26

HOMECREST 10x53—Air conditioned, carpeted with built on room. Need to sell, make offer. Dave Hilgenberg, 337-3206; 353-5744. 6-22

8x45, \$1,600. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Good condition. 10x10 annex plus storage shed. 351-1492 after 6 p.m. 6-21

10x50 in Bon Aire—Carpeted, air. Must sell, take any reasonable offer. 351-0761. 6-28

10x54 Monarch—Two bedroom, skirting, air, Bon Aire. Excellent condition. 351-3698. 6-21

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

Southgate Mobile Home Sales
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

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

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

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Rooms for Rent
MALE to share three-bedroom house, own room. \$65. 338-8226; 351-6861. 8-30

SINGLE room for girl, cooking privileges, close in. Dial 338-4647. 8-30

ROOMS for rent—Cooking privileges, close in. Call 338-0406 after 7 p.m. 7-3

AVAILABLE now—\$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 7-3

SUBLET—Air conditioned room. Kitchen, garage privileges. Close in, Cathy, 337-6097. 6-26

AIR conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities. Across the street from campus. Unusual rental opportunities. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 7-20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent

QUIET LOCATION
Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. 683-2445. 8-30

UPTOWN furnished apartment, utilities paid. Dial 338-8833. 8-30

AFFORDABLE—Two bedroom, available July-August, fall option. 351-1449; 351-0906. 6-25

ASSUME two months of lease on two-bedroom, Coralville apartment. \$148.50. Yours for fall. Possession July 5 and after. 338-9055. 7-6

CLOSE to campus—One and two-bedroom, furnished apartments. Available now and August 1. Phone 337-9041. 7-26

GRANDVIEW Court—One bedroom, unfurnished, \$110 monthly. Available immediately. 354-1075; 337-3221. 6-22

ONE bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid. 720 N. Currier. 338-5966. 7-3

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

MAN—Quiet, furnished apartment, close in, reasonable. Dial 338-8946. 6-21

SEVILLE APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms, males over 21. Dial 337-8619. 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

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

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1906 Broadway
Ph. Res. Mgr. 351-3495 evenings. 351-6762, 337-2195 days

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Coralville

'Nixon torpedoed probe'

Dean testimony continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said at a meeting last September that he once told FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover he might use wiretapping against political opponents, John W. Dean III has told Senate investigators.

Nixon also is quoted as saying in a summary of Dean's testimony to Senate investigators that Hoover told the President that Nixon had been the subject of electronic eavesdropping in the 1968 presidential campaign.

There were no details on the alleged 1968 bugging incident in the summary of Dean's talk with Senate Watergate committee staff members last Saturday.

Meeting

The fired White House counsel was describing a meeting he attended with Nixon and presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman last Sept. 15, according to the official summary, which gave this account:

"Dean met with the President after the indictments had been handed down. Nixon said Haldeman reported what a good job Dean had done.

"Nixon said that Hoover had told him that Nixon had been bugged in the 1968

campaign, and Nixon said that sometime in the future they would have to use it to their advantage."

A source close to the investigation was asked if Dean said the President meant he planned to use bugging or whether he planned to use the fact he was bugged as a political issue.

"He meant bugging others," the source said.

Torpedoed

Another portion of the summary quotes Dean as saying that the White House, on Nixon's orders, successfully torpedoed a congressional investigation of the Watergate affair prior to last year's presidential election.

The official summary says Dean reported:

"Nixon said (William E.) Timmons should get on the Patman hearings and make sure it didn't get out of hand ... White House and CRP (Committee for the Re-Election of the President) blocked Patman hearings by bringing pressure on people to vote against subpoenaing witnesses."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, sought to stage a

full-scale investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic party headquarters. Timmons at the time was a White House lobbyist with Congress.

Indictment

The indictments referred to were the conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping indictments handed down against the seven Watergate defendants last Sept. 15.

Published reports have said Dean interpreted the President's purported "good job" comment as praise for his having prevented anyone higher than re-election committee counsel G. Gordon Liddy from being indicted.

Hoover died May 1972, a month before the Watergate break-in occurred.

The portions of the summary obtained by The Associated Press give a digest of the Dean interview and don't include verbatim quotes from the witness.

Dean was discussing a meeting attended by Nixon, chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and himself at which "Haldeman was taking notes."

A White House log obtained by The

AP shows that Dean's only substantive meeting with the President in 1972 was on Sept. 15, the day indictments were returned in the Watergate break-in.

That was three days after Patman sent his committee a confidential preliminary report indicating Nixon campaign funds used to finance the break-in had been routed through a Mexican bank, possibly illegally. The report was leaked to the press.

The log shows Haldeman attended the meeting, which was interrupted by a telephone call to Clark MacGregor, chairman of the President's re-election committee.

Patman became embroiled in a heated struggle with a Republican member of his committee, Rep. Garry Brown of Michigan, over whether the probe was to continue.

The chairman wanted a fullscale investigation, "including the use of subpoena power to compel the attendance of witnesses." Brown argued that the probe would interfere with the civil rights of those already under investigation or indictment in the Watergate case or subjects of Watergate-related civil suits.



Leonid in limelight

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev beams with apparent delight as he waves to photographers at Camp David Wednesday. Meanwhile, President Richard Nixon is making things perfectly clear. AP Wirephoto

Brezhnev lives Leninism

Ideologically speaking, Leonid I. Brezhnev is beyond reproach in his venture into the wilds of capitalism. He is carrying out to the letter the strategy of V. I. Lenin.

While that doesn't seem to raise many eyebrows on this side of the water, it does

AP News Analysis

pose a question of how things have changed in the Soviet attitude toward the United States.

In 1920 when newly established Soviet Russia — it was not yet the Soviet Union — was in desperate need of help out of its enormous economic troubles, the founder of Bolshevism, V. I. Lenin, had this to say:

"Let the American capitalists not disturb us. We shall not disturb them. We are ready

even to pay them with gold for machinery, tools and so forth, which are of use to transport and production; and not only with gold, but also with raw materials."

Now, 53 years later, Lenin's successor casts an eye at U.S. capitalism as a source for the wherewithal to cure Soviet economic ills. In effect, he is saying: "Okay, capitalists, let's trade. We want machines and tools and so forth, and we can pay for them with raw materials; and not only raw materials, but with gold if necessary."

Brezhnev's hard-working theoreticians at home in the Kremlin use the Lenin quotation to demonstrate that their current leader is on the ideological rails. The precept is presented as the basis of the entire Kremlin policy of "peaceful coexistence." If so, then the concept hasn't changed much since the days of Lenin. The man who became the reigning deity of the Communist Olympus was never soft on capitalism.

Leaders to sign weapons ban

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have reached agreement on a new declaration designed to spur a permanent ban on nuclear offensive weapons, authoritative sources disclosed late Wednesday.

The signing is tentatively set for Thursday. At the same time, Nixon and Brezhnev may announce an accord for joint cooperation in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The finishing touches on the guidelines for the now-recessed SALT II talks in Geneva were reached by Nixon and Brezhnev in summit conferences held in a mountain retreat here.

The agreement could rival in importance the accord reached in Moscow last spring when Nixon and Brezhnev held their first summit. Those talks produced permanent limits on some nuclear defensive weapons and a temporary limited ban on some offensive weapons.

It was understood the new guidelines reached here were mostly general in nature. But they are intended to accelerate the suspended technical talks covering such complex systems as

multi-targeted missile warheads.

The document would not be a treaty, but is considered essential to get the stalled Geneva talks moving again.

A companion pact would pool U.S. and Soviet research in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, including fast-breeder reactors and controlled explosions.

Nixon and Brezhnev met late into the evening Wednesday and planned to reconvene Thursday.

With Nixon and Brezhnev as they talked until 3:15 p.m. EDT about strategic arms limitations were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Then Brezhnev and Nixon left the lodge for a ride in the new Lincoln Continental limousine that Nixon gave the Communist leader as a gift. Brezhnev was at the wheel as they drove around the Camp David grounds for about 10 minutes. An interpreter was with them.

The talks resumed in Nixon's lodge shortly

after 5:30 p.m. with Kissinger and Dobrynin attending. Rogers and Gromyko met separately to discuss the Middle East.

Spokesman said Nixon and Brezhnev had expanded their discussions to include the forthcoming Helsinki conference on European security and prospects for a mutual reduction in the military forces maintained in Europe by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The two leaders met under tight security. Helmeted Marines in combat green lined the electrified barbed wire double fences that line the 143-acre presidential retreat.

The Soviet leader said of the summit generally: "The results will be good without question. The talks are in the interest of both our governments and our peoples. I am satisfied."

Earlier, before the day's talks began, Brezhnev met in private with Nixon for about 15 minutes and told newsmen who asked about the talks. "They have started well."

"I'm sure the results will be good without question," the Soviet leader said.

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