



## in the news briefly

### The pill

BOSTON (AP) — Women who use oral contraceptives are twice as likely to develop gallbladder disease as those who do not, Boston researchers say.

In a major study on the effects of oral contraceptives, the researchers said "the association between oral contraceptive use and surgically proven gallbladder disease was unexpected. In view of its statistical significance, chance is an unlikely explanation."

### Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led sappers blew up a government ammunition depot six miles from the capital before dawn Monday, the Cambodian high command reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the explosions.

Several tons of bombs, artillery shells and napalm were destroyed in the storage bunker complex located at a village two miles west of the main airport.

In South Vietnam, fighting continued at a low level for the sixth consecutive day, the Saigon command reported Monday.

The command listed 60 alleged violations of the ceasefire by the Communist side during the 24 hours ending at dawn Monday. During the previous 24 hours 69 incidents were listed.

### Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are planning to push through a 5.5 per cent Social Security increase this week as Congress faces a jam-packed schedule.

The House has set a major vote for Monday on whether to cut off all U.S. funds for military activity in Cambodia and Laos.

The Senate added such a provision to a \$3.3-billion supplemental money bill. The House will be deciding whether to join the Senate on this.

The House also expects to take up during the week a war powers bill to limit the authority of the President to commit American military forces outside the United States.

### Sentenced

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A Haifa court sentenced the Jewish son of a Communist parliamentarian to 10 years imprisonment Sunday for aiding a Jewish-Arab spy ring.

The trial ended seven month drama that produced the first convictions of Israeli Jews for sabotage against the Jewish state and set some Israelis thinking about the civic values of their children.

Rami Livneh, son of parliament member Avraham Levenbraun of the Rakah Communist party, and another Jew, Mali Lehramn, were convicted of having contact with an agent of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization and concealing a security offense.

Lehramn was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Five Arabs received sentences ranging from six months to six years.

### Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population increased slightly last year, the first time since 1967, but the government said Sunday that the rise doesn't appear to be statistically significant.

According to an estimate by the Census Research Service, the number of people living on farms averaged 9.61 million last year, up 185,000 from the 1971 estimate.

### old Capitol

The Old Capitol Restoration project has received a \$5,000 grant from the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The federal funds grant, to be matched with University of Iowa Foundation funds, will be used to purchase historic books and furnishings for the Old Capitol Library, said Robert Dillon, chairman of the Iowa Bicentennial Commission.

The original library was used by both legislators and the public, and contained works on history, travel, medicine and other subjects, in addition to legislative records and legal documents.



### Gizzards

After purchasing a platter of corrodied gizzards at a local meat market, Barf, the DI weather dog—famed for his ferocious, fly-bitten forecasts—sought out the help of Fernicles, his renowned masseuse, and Stuzini, a Coralville sheepherder and blackberry worshiper. Proclaiming the gizzards lacked a harelip, the crew demanded a DI editorial statement. Not willing to alienate Barf and his friends, the DI hereby urges its readers to refrain from buying harelipless gizzards.

Temperatures will be climbing to the low 90's. The Iowa extended forecast through Friday reads... "Mostly fair with seasonal temperatures. Lows in the 60's, highs in the 80's.

## Brezhnev addresses Americans

# 'U.S.-Soviet ties on new track'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told the American people Sunday that his summit talks with President Nixon "really put Soviet-American relations on a new track" that could lead to world peace.

"Mankind has outgrown the rigid Cold War armor which it was once forced to wear," Brezhnev said in a radio-television address taped at the Western White House. "It wants to breathe freely and

peacefully."

The Soviet leader, looking past the "poisoned relations" of the Cold War and back to World War II, said: "We jointly won the war. Today our joint efforts must help mankind win a durable peace. The possibility of a new war must be eliminated."

In his speech, for broadcast to the Soviet Union and other countries as well as the United States, Brezhnev saluted Nixon for helping turn the corner to

ward detente and said, "We're satisfied with the way the talks went and with the results already achieved."

With broad smiles and hearty handshakes, the leaders parted after summit-ending statements hailing their agreement designed to reduce the risks of nuclear war. Brezhnev hinted broadly as he left California for Washington that he expects a permanent arms limitation treaty to be signed at a reunion summit in Moscow in "six to eight months."

Standing in the sunshine outside his ocean-front villa, Nixon said in nationally televised remarks that the agreements reached during his more than 40 hours of talks with Brezhnev give "profound hope to those throughout the world who want peace."

Brezhnev agreed, saying in response that the summit moved the leaders toward "the great and noble aims of defending peace and developing friendly relations between our peoples." "It's a wonderful morning," Brezhnev told Nixon.

As he had been throughout his week in the United States, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party displayed good-natured spontaneity. With animation, he talked with the three Skylab astronauts — Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz — who joined in the farewell ceremonies, accepting from them a plaque with badges they wore during their record space mission.

The husky, 66-year-old Kremlin leader and fan of cowboy movies also gave Chuck Connors, star of television's "Rifle-

man" series, a bear hug and then his imitation of gunfighters battling to a mock death.

From San Clemente, the two leaders flew by helicopter to El Toro Marine Air Station. With more smiles and handshakes, the Soviet leader boarded the presidential jetliner for the flight to Washington.

Nixon remained in California. On the airport runway, Brezhnev paused to talk with reporters. One asked if his reference to a Moscow summit in six to eight months was a hint that he expects a new arms limitation treaty by that time.

"We want to be working toward that goal," Brezhnev responded. "...I can't be more specific." Before their farewell comments, the two leaders signed a 19-page communiqué that will be released Monday when Brezhnev leaves the United States. The final touches were put on that document in a final meeting that Brezhnev said lasted until the early morning hours Sunday.

Nixon and Brezhnev spent more than 40 hours in talks during the week — first at the White House, then at Camp David and finally at the President's villa here. During the week, nine agreements were signed — three by the leaders themselves and six by lower level officials. Both leaders signed a compact they signed Friday as the most important. The document is intended to reduce the risks of nuclear war by regulating U.S.-Soviet relations and relations the two super powers have with other countries.

Nixon, in his farewell re-

marks, said it was "truly a landmark agreement ... for the whole world."

"When the two strongest nations of the world agree not to use force or threats of force in their relations with each other ... and in their relations with other nations, this action indeed gives profound hope to those throughout the world who want peace," Nixon said.

Brezhnev, at times clutching the microphone before him, told Nixon "I am leaving the United

States with very good feelings" and with the conviction that the agreements will be welcomed throughout the world.

He voiced solemn gratitude "to all Americans who support what we have done and are doing" in seeking improved U.S.-Soviet relations. He said he trusts "that the peaceful policies pursued by the President and by the U.S. government under him will be supported by the people."



### On his way

Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev talks with aides aboard the Presidential jet, "The Spirit of '76," on the way back to Washington from San Clemente, Calif., Sunday afternoon. Brezhnev went immediately to Camp David after landing in Washington and will leave Monday morning for Paris.

AP Wirephoto

## Dean and Mitchell testify this week at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee braced Sunday for its longest week yet, with explosive and possibly contradictory testimony expected from John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell.

Dean, the ousted White House counsel who has vowed he won't be a scapegoat in the wiretapping affair, is scheduled to take the witness chair 9 a.m. CDT today.

Mitchell, former attorney general, will follow later in the week, according to the committee's ever-changing schedule. A bandoning its leisurely Tuesday-through-Thursday schedule, the panel now plans tentatively to hold five straight days of hearings before taking a week's break over the Fourth of July holiday.

With all three major television networks providing live coverage, Dean is expected to repeat in public the accusations against

President Nixon that he already has made in private to Senate investigators.

Dean also may give new details that even Senate panel members haven't heard yet. Dean broke off his private interviews with the committee last week after newsmen were told about an embarrassing admission Dean made. Dean admitted borrowing campaign money to finance his honeymoon, and was immediately called an "embezzler" by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

There were scant weekend developments in the scandal. A new Gallup Poll showed President Nixon's popularity hasn't budged from its record low first reached last month. Of those questioned during the first week of June, 44 per cent approved of the way Nixon is handling his job, and 45 per cent disapproved. At Nixon's peak of popularity last January, 68 per cent approved.

Herbert G. Klein, the President's outgoing communications director, predicted Nixon soon will hold a news conference. But he said Nixon will decline to answer some questions about individuals involved in the affair so as not to prejudice their legal rights.

Without mentioning anyone by name, Klein blamed the wiretapping upon persons to whom the President had delegated authority. He said the President had been pained to find earlier this year that his aides had misled him. And he said misinformation had been given to presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Klein spoke Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dean is expected to open his testimony today with a lengthy statement, taking perhaps several hours to read. The questioning that will follow may take two or three full days.

## UI 'cannot afford' employee demands; legislative pay hike supplements plan

The University of Iowa will not be able to finance the regent employees' wage demands presented by union officials at the Board of Regents hearing in Des Moines Friday, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration.

Agreeing that certain unfairnesses exist in the proposed plan, Small noted that UI officials have no authority over the plan itself that must be approved or rejected by the regents.

"Sometimes we feel as helpless as anyone to eliminate the inequities this system brings," she said.

Small noted it will be difficult or impossible to institute many of the employee demands made at the hearing.

"These additional appropriations will cushion some of the blow," she said, adding that legislative stipulations require the funds be used for this purpose.

Responding to the employees' demand for increased wages and other proposed revisions to the merit pay system, Small said she had anticipated

criticism of the plan.

"One problem...is that the plan attempts to put into one system several different institutions that have different patterns and features with results that make no one happy," she said.

Agreeing that certain unfairnesses exist in the proposed plan, Small noted that UI officials have no authority over the plan itself that must be approved or rejected by the regents.

"Sometimes we feel as helpless as anyone to eliminate the inequities this system brings," she said.

However, Small noted it will be difficult or impossible to institute many of the employee demands made at the hearing.

The request made by union representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSCME) to pay employees on a short range basis is not consistent with provisions of the state merit commission, she said.

Small noted, however, that the measure adopted by the Iowa Legislature Saturday providing pay raises for all state employees earning less than \$10,000 yearly would be used by UI to provide employees with cost-of-living pay increases.

Small said she had anticipated

the state merit criteria to institute short pay ranges at UI.

Small concurred with union officials that the surveys used by the regents to provide a salary base reflected "whatever inequities exist in society" between male and female salaries.

One possibility for revision of the proposed wages suggested

by Small is basing salaries on "the value of jobs and their worth," using market wage scales as secondary data.

Small said UI administrators would make recommendations to the regents before next week's regent meeting on suggested revisions to the proposed plan, which the

regents will consider along with those proposed by employees and labor union representatives.

Although she could not predict what action the regents will take, the "impetus will be to adopt the plan now" and approve modifications later.

A "feeling of urgency" necessitates a concrete decision

on the plan before the July 1 date when the plan is to go into effect, she said.

Stanley Redeker, regents president, affirmed "some sort of decision" would be made at the regents meeting this week, but he would not predict if the tendency of the board at this point is to approve or reject the proposed document.

If the plan is not approved, the regents could institute an interim pay plan based essentially on UI's current wage system, he said, with modifications based on appropriations made by the legislature.

"I have no doubt some of the criticisms voiced at the hearing were valid," Redeker said, adding that the board would be considering these "valid" complaints this week.

However, Redeker said only a small number of the total regents employees were present at the hearing, and "I have no doubt a great number of employees are not that critical of the plan."

The regents meeting at which the pay plan will be discussed will be held Thursday and Friday in Iowa City.

The fire was under investigation but added he thought it began in a stairwell leading to the second floor. He said 87 men and 21 pieces of fire fighting equipment were called to the scene.

"One man was hanging out a window and screaming, 'Let me jump! Let me jump!' to a crowd below. We knew there had to be at least two dead because they were yelling and screaming behind the window and they never came out."

The third floor of the three story building was normally a sleeping area, but there was no one in it at the time, McCrossan said.

The downstairs was occupied by the Jimini Bar, and there was no word of injuries in that area.

Hundreds of tourists walking the streets of the historic quarter watched firemen fight the blaze.

**Fatal fire breaks out**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A flash fire swept through a second story bar in the French Quarter Sunday night, leaving 28 dead in what the coroner called "a mass of death."

Several persons leaped to safety in the brief moment before the entire bar was engulfed in flames.

Bodies lay stacked under a burned piano and jammed against three windows. One man's body was kneeling beside a window, with one foot outside.

An arm dangled outside another window with a six-inch piece of unburned green sports coat around the wrist.

Fifteen persons were known injured.

The blaze was in a lounge called "The Upstairs," one block off Canal Street and across the street from the new 40-story Marriott Hotel.

Fire Supt. William McCrossan said the cause of

# Board of Regents merit pay plan...

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

**DES MOINES**—"We are angry," declared employees and union officials attending the Board of Regents hearing in Des Moines Friday on the proposed merit system pay plan.

Strong denunciation of the regents merit system by regent employees and staff group representatives met with applause and cheers from the approximately 300 persons in attendance.

Union members and other employees addressing the regents charged that unfairness and inequities exist in almost every implementation aspect of the plan.

Peter Benner, president of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) said "the plan must be overhauled from top to bottom." Benner later said that the plan should be "scrapped," which prompted cheers from those at the meeting.

Receiving even louder approval was the statement that employees would be asked for a strike vote if the regents

adopted the plan, made by John Walton, president of the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSCME).

## Strike vote

The AFSCME international union representative for UI, UNI and Iowa State University (ISU), Gerald Minkkinen, agreed after the meeting that a strike vote was a real possibility at UI if the plan were adopted without extensive modifications.

Regents members said at the beginning of the meeting they would listen to the reactions of those in attendance, but no action on the plan would be taken until the regents meet in Iowa City this week.

Persons at the hearing complained the new system would not increase wages adequately to cover the rising cost of living. In many cases the plan would freeze the wages of university employees, union officials noted.

Also, union officials said the

service staff and non-academic employees of all five regents institutions, sets up a job classification system rated according to skills required for the job.

## Pay plan

It also establishes minimum, intermediate and maximum pay steps for 25 pay grades (job categories). The plan proposed a 5 per cent differential between each pay grade, and a 2.5 per cent differential between each pay grade's salary steps.

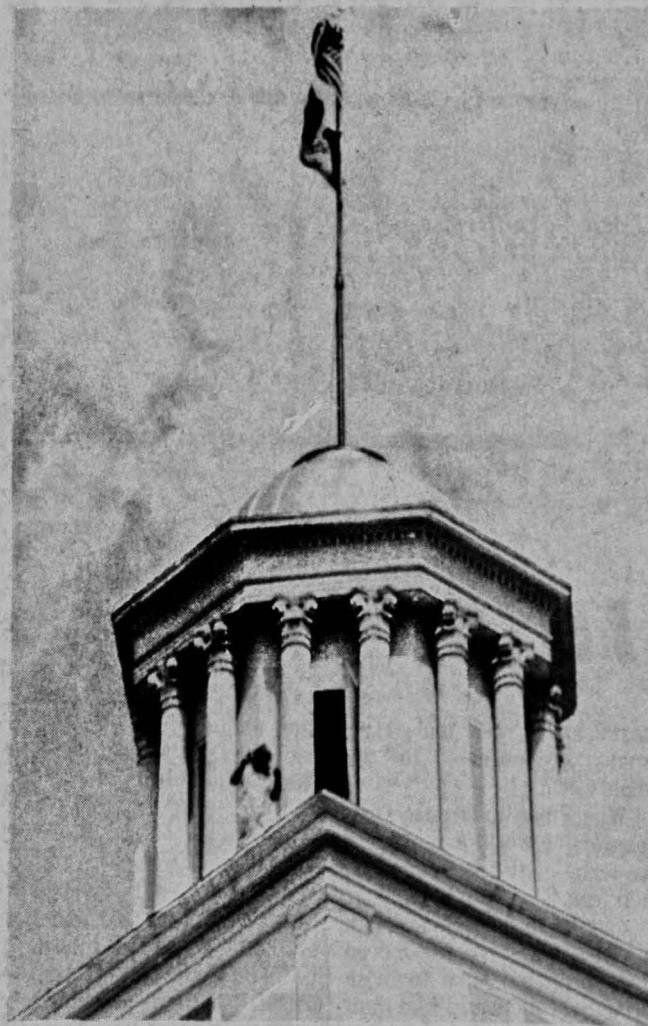
In addition, wages may be "frozen" if the employee currently earns more than the proposed wage level for his job category.

Benner said, As people learn a job and accumulate experience, their performance improves. Their work is better and more efficient. This increase in the quality of work done is far more than 2.5 per cent a year."

The most frequent employee complaint was that many would receive no pay raise next year because their current salary level is above the wage range for their own job classification.

## Six years

Minkkinen also said that it would take six years for an employee to reach the maximum salary in each respective grade.



## High bus-i-ness

That's not Commando Cody stalking fearlessly around the gold dome of Old Capitol, nor is it a menacing invader from outer space. It's merely an employee of the pest control firm hired by the university to remove beehives which inhabited two of the decorative pillars.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Police report

More than \$9,000 worth of checks stolen in a break-in Friday night at Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Dr., was found along Interstate 80 early Saturday morning by a truck driver.

He notified the auto dealership from the West Branch interchange, and the checks were picked up by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Still missing is \$523.61 in cash which was stolen with the checks after hammering open a safe.

\*\*\*

Flammable liquids ignited by the normal operation of the refrigerator in which they were stored caused an explosion at University Hospitals Saturday evening.

The blast demolished room 174 in the radiation protection laboratory area of the hospital and was followed by a flash fire.

Six truck units and all on-duty personnel from the Iowa City fire department's three stations were called to the hospital.

A freezer door from the room was hurled out a window and across a 50-foot driveway on the hospital's south side. The door carried a sign warning that radioactive materials were stored in the freezer, and authorities said that "just a little bit" of radiation was detected.

\*\*\*

Iowa City firemen were called to the 100 area of Hawkeye Court Apartments twice Sunday to extinguish fires in two different trash dumpsters.

The cause of the first fire, at 11:37 a.m., is unknown, but may have resulted from live cigarette ashes.

The second blaze, at 6:56 p.m., came after someone dumped hot charcoal coals into a dumpster. Neither of the trash bins was damaged, firemen said.

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Personalized checks and a stereo amplifier were reported stolen in a break-in of the First Federal Savings and Loan office at 310 Savings and Loan

office at 310 Savings and Loan

office at 310 Savings and Loan

Police were informed of the break-in Sunday morning and told entry was gained by breaking a window. It was not possible to get to the rest of the building from that office, and the burglars left after also breaking a coffee pot and cups.

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Joe McNeal, 28, Oxford, was charged early Sunday morning with willful mischief on a complaint from his ex-wife, Vickie McNeal, 129 Hilltop Trailer Ct., who returned home shortly after midnight and found him sleeping on her couch.

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Persons who lose any kind of item in Iowa City are being asked to check with the Iowa City Police Department. Police Chief Emmett Evans said numerous items are turned in, including keys, rings, watches, eyeglasses, checkbooks, money, wallets and purses, license plates and credit cards, all of which cannot be returned to owners because of insufficient identification on them.

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About 90 per cent of Coralville was without electric power for about two and one-half hours Saturday evening after a car struck a light pole and broke a power line, police said.

## Figure set at \$18.7 million

# City improvement costs up

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The portion of Capital Improvements Program (CIP) money the city plans to invest in ten urban renewal-related projects exceeds the federal government's share in Iowa City's urban renewal project cost.

The ten projects will cost \$9,686,800, and \$7,039,900 of the CIP money is usable as "credit" toward the city's share of the cost of urban renewal.

The "credit" figure is lower than the \$9,686,800 figure because the first of the three parking ramps included in CIP would be located outside the urban renewal area, and thus

would not count toward the "credit," according to urban renewal Director Jack Klaus.

The federal government froze its share in Iowa City's urban renewal program in March at \$9,100,000—despite an original formula calling for a government expenditure of three-quarters of the project's cost.

The estimated cost of the urban renewal program is higher than expected. According to City Finance Director Joe Pugh, the gross urban renewal cost will be \$18,738,000.

Proceeds from sale of the urban renewal land are expected to be around \$2,500,000—so the net cost of the project would be \$16,238,000.

Because the government's

share was frozen at the \$9,100,000 figure, Pugh says the city must put up over \$7 million to complete what has become a \$16.2 million program.

In giving the \$7 million figure, Pugh was apparently excluding the cost of the parking ramp to be built outside the urban renewal area. All three ramps, however, are integrally related to the urban renewal program, according to the CIP proposal.

The city's CIP calls for ten projects related to urban renewal, including the ramp outside the renewal area.

The three ramps are to be financed with revenue bonds totaling over \$8 million.

The first ramp, a 600-car facility located along the eastern boundary of the project area, will cost \$2,233,000 and will be constructed during 1974-75.

The second ramp, an 800-car facility located possibly in the western part of the project area, will cost \$2,950,000 to build during 1974-76.

The third ramp, a \$3 million facility slated to provide parking for the central business

district later in the decade, will have a 600-800-car capacity. Construction will begin in 1977.

The seven remaining projects that will be under construction during the entire 1973-76 period are as follows:

—Reconstruction of streets and storm sewers along Court and Burlington streets will cost \$1,403,000. \$1,290,000 of the cost will be financed through general obligation bonds (GO) and the remainder will come from operating revenue (OR).

—New street lighting for the area will cost \$194,700 (GO) of which \$19,800 has been spent.

—Sanitary sewers will cost \$257,000 (OR) during 1973-76; \$62,000 has already been spent.

—New traffic signals in the project area will cost \$306,100 (GO); \$53,100 has already spent.

—New street lighting for the area will cost \$194,700 (GO) of which \$19,800 has been spent.

## Barge traffic

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Barge traffic resumed Sunday on the Missouri River after a 10-day jam caused by a sunken barge. The opening was made possible by dredging of a secondary channel.

William Crawford, a Weston, Mo., contractor whose firm performed the dredging, said additional work would be done later this week to deepen the secondary channel.

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# postscripts

## Legislative Round-up

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Legislators adopted pay raises for low income state employees and for themselves just before ending the second longest legislative session in Iowa history early Sunday.

The session ended at 3:42 a.m. as Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu banged the gavel to adjourn the Senate for the first session of the 65th General Assembly.

The House wrapped up its work and went home at 3:10 a.m. on the 168th day of the 1973 session. Moments before adjourning, the Senate voted 48-0 for final approval on a measure to give pay raises to state employees who earn less than \$10,000 annually.

The raises are to supplement the merit pay increases many of the employees are to receive July 1.

The Senate also gave final legislative approval to a measure that will increase lawmakers' annual pay from \$5,500 a year to \$8,000 annually effective Jan. 1, 1975.

The measure would also increase legislators' daily expense pay from the current \$15 paid on a five day week basis to \$20 daily on a seven day week basis.

The legislature also increased Supreme Court justice pay from \$25,000 to \$30,000 the first year of the biennium and \$33,000 the second year. District Court judge pay was increased from \$21,500 to \$26,500 and \$29,000 the second year.

Another measure given final approval in the wee hours Sunday was a bill setting up stringent new requirements for the reporting of political candidates' campaign contributions and expenditures.

The bill, an afterthought priority urged on the legislature by Gov. Ray, had bipartisan backing from legislators concerned about the impact of the Watergate affair on the political process.

The Senate passed the measure 49-0 after the House approved it 76-15.

In all, more than 40 measures received final legislative approval in the almost 20-hour final session that began at 8 a.m. Saturday.

About 300 bills were passed by the 1973 Iowa Legislature. Most of the new laws will take effect next Sunday, July 1.

Among the major accomplishments of the session are new laws that will:

- Let Iowans legally engage in friendly gambling, play bingo and take part in carnivals, midway games and the like. This will be the first time in state history that such things have been legal.

- Let restaurants and some other establishments serve beer and liquor on Sundays if their local governments approve. This will be another first in state history—one particularly welcome to some border communities.

- Reduce from 19 to 18 the age at which Iowans become adults in the eyes of the law, meaning they can drink and buy beer and liquor, marry without parents' consent, enter into contracts, sue and be sued. This is expected to immediately affect about 55,000 Iowans.

- Extend workmen's compensation benefits to thousands of agricultural workers and domestic servants, at the same time boosting benefits to workers injured on the job.

- Allow formation of group health plans known as health maintenance organizations from which people can buy complete prepaid health care for a set fee.

- Restrict the use of the state's new crime computer information system known as TRACIS. This law is an attempt to safeguard individual privacy.

- Provide cash bonuses for Vietnam veterans.

- Require statewide voter registration and revise state election laws.

- Increase benefits under the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System.

- Let the state regulate the rates paid by borrowers when they buy credit life insurance to cover their loans.

- Set up community correction centers for some criminal offenders, bringing rehabilitation programs near to their homes instead of confining them all in state institutions.

- Let fathers live with their wives and children without losing state aid to dependent children benefits.

- Let judges grant deferred sentences to people convicted of crimes, in a sense giving them through probation a second chance to have clean criminal records.

- Require public schools to provide some special educational services such as remedial reading classes and library services to private and parochial schools.

Here are some major issues on which legislative action was not completed:

- Abortion law reform.

- Revision of the Iowa Criminal Code.

- No-fault insurance legislation, delayed while an \$8,000 cost analysis is made of various plans proposed.

- Collective bargaining for public employees.

- Revamping the make up of state professional licensing boards.

- Permit 65-foot double bottom trucks on the highways.

- Creation of a state Department of Transportation.

## Campus notes

Today, June 25

**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.

**UNIFIED FAMILY**—There will be lectures today at 1 and 4 p.m. in the IMU Rim Room sponsored by Unified Family on "Principles of Creation."

**POEMS**—Cinda Wormley and Allan Kornblum will read their poems at The Sanctuary on South Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

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

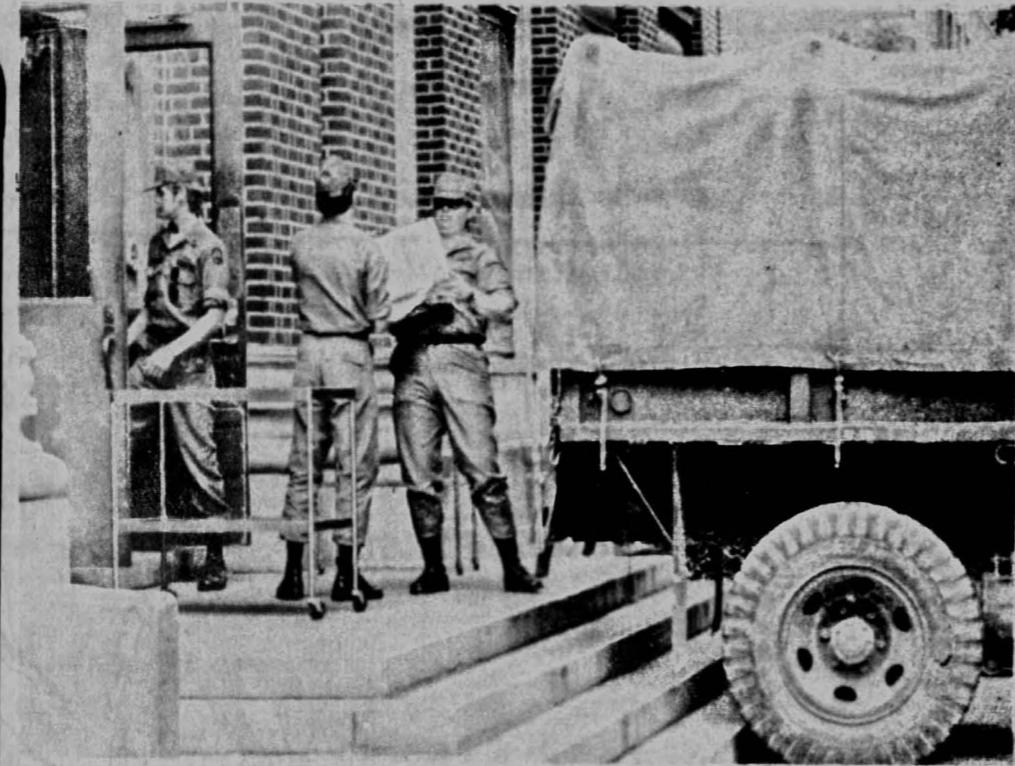


Photo by Kathie Grimes

### Dental assistance

Members of the Iowa National Guard load boxes onto a truck as they help move the College of Dentistry from its former quarters to the spacious new building west of University Hospitals. Does filling the cavernous building make the guardsmen cavity fighters?

## 5-year plan approved; City to spend \$31.8 million

A five-year, \$31.8 million Capital Improvements Program (CIP) was presented to the Iowa City Council at a special meeting Friday.

The council members directed only one change in the plan, which is to be formally approved Tuesday.

Adoption of the CIP by the council is acceptance of it only as a general plan, with final decisions on the individual projects being made when operating budgets are formed each year.

That point was stressed by Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki, who accepted the plan with the other council members, but is opposed to two of the three proposed parking ramps included in the CIP.

CIP includes five projects for which voters will be asked to approve \$10,613,880 in general obligation bonds.

Bond issue referendums are planned for 1973 for a new animal shelter and central equipment maintenance facility; in 1974 for a public safety building; and in 1975 for a new library building and an addition to the recreation center.

The city finance department is slated to use \$5,275,000 in CIP funds for improving parking lots and building the three proposed parking ramps, that would have a total of about 2,000 spaces. Construction is slated for 1974-75, 1975-76 and after 1977.

Federal grants are listed as the major source of the \$3,632,500 for community development projects, which include a \$1.8 million urban redevelopment program that could continue urban renewal efforts, planning of the Ralston Creek flood-control efforts, and building housing for low income or elderly persons.

The police department will receive \$1.3 million for its new public safety headquarters, which would also house the fire department, and \$107,500 for the new animal shelter needed to replace the inadequate existing building.

Most of the \$1,101,200 to be spent for parks and recreation will go to acquisition of new parks and development of those and existing parks. Also included is the \$131,000 recreation center addition and construction of a new road in the lower part of City Park at a cost of \$127,000.

The only change the council ordered Friday in the entire CIP was to move development

According to Jean Kendall, Staff Council secretary, council members, after much discussion, moved to accept the program.

The proposed alcohol abuse program is designed to "identify the type of person who could have an alcohol problem before the problem arises," said Norma Sowers, Staff Council member. "In industry there are programs like this where a percentage of employees have similar problems," she said, adding that a percentage of UI employees might also be expected to have alcohol related problems. These persons may be in need of a program on alcohol abuse similar to those which already exist in industry, she said.

Sowers said that the proposed UI program was not addressed to any specific, or even existing, alcohol problem among UI employees, but was more a preventative measure.

The real value of the proposed program, she said, lies in the fact that it identifies the person before he loses his family" as a result of alcohol abuse.

# Country Cobbler

## Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

### Women's

790 TO 1490

Values to \$300

—street level—



### Men's

990 TO 2990

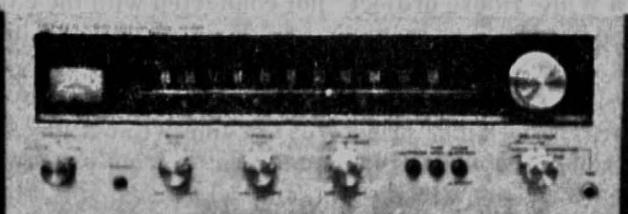
—upstairs—



### Country cobbler

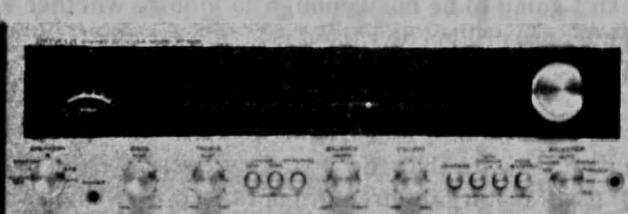
126 E. Washington

From top to bottom,  
the Pioneer line of stereo  
receivers offers resounding  
value for you.



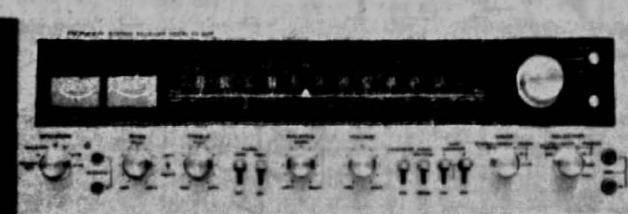
Pioneer SX-424

Pioneer's SX-424 solid state stereo receiver, with AM-FM reception, is proof positive that stereo on a limited budget doesn't have to mean limited stereo sound. In a handsome package of quality circuitry and reasonable price, the SX-424 offers up to 50 watts of music power (at 4 ohms), very sensitive FM reception, a wide linear type dial scale for fine FM tuning, and highly respectable specifications both for the FM tuner section and the audio section. It's a versatile unit, too—because you can use it with almost all music sources available today, including records, tape, FM and microphone. Best of all, it's Pioneer-made, which means that, for its price, there is probably nothing available today that can compare with its quality. \$199.95



Pioneer SX-626

The SX-626 stereo receiver is one of Pioneer's great stereo values. In one attractive, well-designed package, it offers the hi-fi enthusiast everything he could possibly desire in a medium-range power unit. Including up to 110 watts of power (at 4 ohms), and FM tuner section of excellent selectivity and sensitivity, high signal-to-noise ratio, and two tape monitor circuits that permit tape-to-tape duplication. The SX-626 is powerful enough to operate a pair of large speakers, yet it's also versatile enough to handle small- and medium-range speakers for the man whose investment in stereo must be budgeted. \$329.95



Pioneer SX-828

Here, in one of Pioneer's most prized packages, is a wealth of outstanding performance in an AM-FM solid state stereo receiver. The SX-828 is another in the long, proud line of advanced stereo components from Pioneer—and certainly one of the best. For music power that will fill any-sized room with clear, rich sound, the SX-828 features up to 270 watts (at 4 ohms). For FM selectivity and sensitivity that has no peer in a unit of this size, the SX-828 features a large linear scale tuning dial, the latest solid state circuitry, and a pair of FM tuning meters. And, finally, for the supreme versatility that is so necessary to quality hi-fi today, the SX-828 provides two tape monitor circuits for tape-to-tape duplication, and lets you use up to two turntables, three sets of speaker systems, two microphones and even two sets of headphones. All in one handsomely-designed, ruggedly built unit from the quality stereo people at Pioneer. \$469.95



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## Ervin committee probe 'inefficient'

**Editors Note:** The following editorial appeared in the June 23 edition of the New Republic magazine.

The Ervin Select Senate Committee failed last week in its first test against an experienced, well-prepared and carefully counseled witness. The senators tried several times to pry some information from Maurice Stans on why such large amounts of cash were kept at campaign headquarters. The finance chairman of the Nixon reelection committee replied that that was not his decision; it was the responsibility of his subordinate, treasurer Hugh Sloan, Jr. But Mr. Sloan had earlier testified that he reported to Stans from time to time on cash balances, and that Stans suggested cash be deposited when the amount on hand was above about \$350,000. Stans was not reminded of that.

All he knew about the Watergate affair, said Stans, came from reading the newspapers, not from conversations with his committee colleagues. Senator Howard Baker, whose performance generally has been commendable, started Stans through a detailed resume of his activities immediately following the June 17 Watergate arrests. But when Baker got to June 23—a key day in the cover-up—Stans and important facts slipped away. At 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd, Fred LaRue, an assistant to campaign chairman John Mitchell, had told Stans that a \$25,000 campaign fund check, signed by Stans' friend Kenneth Dahlberg, had gone through the bank account of one of the men arrested. Stans was never asked if he knew where LaRue got that information. Shortly thereafter Sloan gave Stans a final summary of cash distributions, including \$199,000 paid to G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a Watergate conspirator. Stans was never asked whether he read that report. Stans said that when he met with John Mitchell on June 24 he did not mention the amount given to Liddy because he did not know it—did not know it though he had received Sloan's report on cash disbursements one day earlier. And on that same day—June 23—Stans met with both Dahlberg and with Liddy. The senators asked no questions about what was discussed at those meetings.

The finance chairman supplied Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer, with \$75,000 in cash on June 29 for a White House project "not connected with the campaign." What was it connected with? No idea. Of the \$75,000, \$45,000 came from Stans' safe, money left over from \$50,000 in cash Kalmbach had given Stans in February to cover expenses, since Stans was serving without pay. No one asked Stans where that money came from or why he needed cash to cover his personal expenses. The other \$30,000 was cash received from Philippine nationals who wanted to contribute to Nixon's reelection. There was a question in Stans' mind, however, of whether such money could be properly accepted. Nevertheless he had no qualms about turning it over to Kalmbach for a White House project. Finally, asked if he was not hesitant to hand over that much cash, no questions asked, to Kalmbach—12 days after Watergate—Stans waived the incident aside: these were honorable men all, except for Gordon Liddy, and he was fired for refusing to talk to the FBI. Mr. Stans was co-chairman of the reelection budget committee, but he wasn't going to be nosy enough to inquire whether any of the over \$50 million he raised was being spent for illegal activities.

When Senator Ervin pressed Stans on the reasons for destruction of Sloan's final report on cash disbursements, Stans easily swore that there was no connection between that and the Watergate break-in of little more than a week before. Senator Ervin, failing to remind the witness that the Sloan report was the only documentary evidence of payments to Liddy, bore down on the morality of the act, and Stans smiled.

On the following day, the committee did a far better job in quizzing Jeb Magruder; its task was easier. Magruder told what he knew and admitted guilt.



## spectrum

### No Publish' bill should perish

Unable to confront the skeletons in its own closet recently, the Iowa House of Representatives searched to find or create a similar situation in someone else's. By a vote of 66-27, they approved a resolution directing the Board of Regents to abolish the use of faculty publications records as a basis for awarding job promotions and pay raises.

Pundit seekers inside and outside the university hailed the move as a significant step in improving the quality of education at state schools. Abolishment of the publication requirement, says these forces, will give senior faculty more hours for classroom contact, thus benefiting students who previously were subjected to instruction by teaching assistants. Under the resolution, which will come before the state senate next year, staff members would still be expected to conduct research, but would not be required to publish it. Rep. Charles Grassley, sponsor of the measure, says actual publication of research is determined by academic "politics," thus predicated publication (and promotion) on the basis of influence among journal editors.

Few on this campus speak in support of legislative action to determine Regents

standards. If the representatives insist upon making university policy decisions, there is little need to continue operation of the Regents. When the Board's authority over state schools is subverted by legislative dictates, the Regents are merely an expensive charade.

Yet many at UI who are offended by Grassley's attempts to set tuition are perfectly willing to let him name the criteria for faculty personnel decisions. Not only is this acquiescence inconsistent, it is wrong.

Two thrusts of Grassley's argument have yet to be supported. First, if research is still to be expected from faculty members, where will the extra time for teaching come from? The act of publishing a research paper is not a time consuming affair. Second, if "politics" plays a major role in determining publication of research, UI faculty members are keeping it a secret. Such complaints have stemmed directly from legislators, who have little trouble getting their own brand of wisdom into the legislative record. The "politics" being played this time is not being perpetrated by academic journal editors.

No matter what interests are pushing

perish" remains. Like most other systems, existing faculty publication requirements suffer from serious problems. Much of what is published is undeniably forced, and very little is unique or new. Each addition of Mathematics Monthly is not likely to carry dramatic findings to rival E-MC<sup>2</sup>. However, it is important to consider less visible effects of research and publication.

The much revered senior faculty members the House wants to "put back in the classroom" did not obtain positions as respected teachers and authorities in their field by leading ten sections of Introduction of American Politics. These persons hold their jobs because not only can they impart knowledge, but because they can expand it. Exploration into the depths of any subject matter by an individual is likely to increase his comprehension of the total sphere of knowledge in a discipline, and help his ability to share this understanding with students. A teacher who does not probe for new insights into his subject is not likely to benefit those he instructs.

Research is not easy work. Professors, like students respond with what is expected of them when a reward is offered. If research (and subsequent publication) is not rewarded, it will not occur, and both

teacher and student will show the effects. In such a situation, society is the loser, both in terms of progress and in better understanding of existing knowledge.

Even with current requirements, dismal examples of research and publication abound among faculty on most universities, including this one. The tenure system protects the owners of these records, making it extremely difficult to negatively reward those who do not produce quality pieces of research. Those that don't will suffer in terms of salary and position.

No one is claiming publications should be the only means of evaluating faculty. Current UI procedures take into account non-published research plus student and faculty ratings, among others. Such considerations should continue to play a role equal to that of publication. What is important is that those who work to improve their grasp of knowledge (thereby benefiting students) should be given credit for it. To dispose of "Publish or perish" would eliminate this possibility. In the meantime, it is nonsense to think students gain by absolving faculty of responsibility to expand their understanding of subject material.

# perspective



## mail

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



## Judicious criticism?

To the Editor:

While the university administration could benefit from judicious criticism in many areas, it does not deserve such a sweeping denunciation as Mr. Lowell May's (Daily Iowan, 20 June 73). Mr. May's theme is that the university shuns serving people. I will briefly answer a few of his charges. Early in the article, he implies that the university is not concerned about the cost of tuition; this is a strange allegation, since the administration has clearly expressed its opposition to rate increases, and has recently hassled with the Iowa House of Representatives on this issue. Furthermore, the university tries to put the cost of tuition within the reach of all classes of people through the services of the Financial Aids Office and the Special Support Services. Concerning the charge of faculty inaccessibility, I have myself never been denied audience to a faculty member, nor have I ever heard of such a denial. This is not to say, however, that advisory services could not be improved. The university does not "prioritize" research over good teaching, but believes rightly that good collegiate-level teaching is dependent upon research. The university has just instituted the important service of

ombudsman, but Mr. May dismisses this glibly with the ad hominem innuendo concerning Mr. Huit.

Passing over the rest of Mr. May's criticisms, I will only mention that "this bastion of conservatism" is firmly committed to affirmative action, and has recently revised the fee schedule to make the cost of tuition equitable to all, regardless of how many (or few) hours are taken. And the present abortion policy of University Hospitals is so liberal as not to deserve mention.

Douglas Goodner

## Evaluation

To the Editor:

I think it is about time that some other standard be used to upgrade the evaluation of the most highly paid employees of the state, namely, the professors of the three state universities.

I am most definitely in favor of eliminating the "Publish or Perish" standards as the basis of the professor's worth as an educator. His status as a researcher has been afforded him by the position which he holds, judgment having been made by his peers. However, no student can say he has control of who stands before him (usually the professor's graduate assistant) while the researcher is too involved in the growth of status recognition versus the growth of intellectual minds to develop relationships with the students personally.

Rep. Arthur Small should become aware of the expenditures and not concern himself with the publishing house. Even though the articles of research are only published, if so be the case, by scholarly journals and academic publishing organizations, the costs of publication and reprints are paid for by state and federal funds—funds made available through taxpayers.

As a taxpayer, I think these people should be doing the job for which the institutions of higher education were founded by and for the people of this state and that is to be the educators of tomorrow's researchers.

Robert S. George  
3105 East Court

## J.C. problems

To the Editor:

In her letter appearing in the Daily Iowan on June 20, Noreen Kruse neatly isolates the space program from the rest of our national policy and in doing so, "refutes" the argument offered by Stu Cross on June 12 in denouncing the space program. But this isolation is Ms. Kruse's undoing, for the space program is but one of many manifestations of our problem-plagued society.

higher education than are regents, administrators or department heads. In a sense it is the duty of the legislature to interfere. Unfortunately this leaves students out in the cold. They don't have enough power within the institutions to effectively work for their own benefit (witness the continuing j.c. problem) nor within the political system to get their needs across to the legislature.

Excuse my split infinitive and other grammatical sins but I was never much good at writing.

Dave Helland  
211-213 Iowa Ave.

## Skylab

To the Editor:

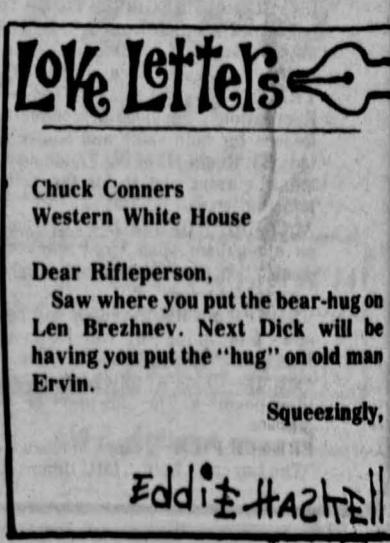
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The space program is not the problem and should not be attacked as such. Rather, it is but a symptom of a much more serious ill.

Our entire culture neglects the needs of the majority of the people in the world in favor of the selfish interests of the wealthy few. The only people who are benefiting from the space program are the same ones who are profiting from the fuel shortage, our tax laws, Vietnam, Iowa City urban renewal, etc., etc.

I agree with Ms. Kruse that simply doing away with the space program will not solve our more immediate problems—adequate food, shelter, medical care, education, etc. However, this is not a justification for the continuation of the space program. Rather, it signifies the need for a redirection of policy in all aspects of society—away from the big-profit interests of the few and towards the needs of the many.

Tom Doyle  
433 S. Van Buren



Chuck Conners  
Western White House

Dear Rifleperson,  
Saw where you put the bear-hug on Len Brezhnev. Next Dick will be having you put the "hug" on old man Ervin.

Squeezingly,

Eddie Hazzell



## Photographic poetry

# 'The Lovers' conveys emotion, mood

By ARDESHIR DALAL  
Feature Writer

Louis Malle had made his mark in French cinema with "Ascenseur pour l'Echafaud" ("Lift to the Scaffold") and "Les Amants" ("The Lovers") before Godard and Truffaut had made their first feature films. Though he is neither as experiment-oriented as Godard or as stylistically consistent as Truffaut, he remains one of the more interesting of the new wave directors.

"Les Amants" (1958), is one of the most visually beautiful films that I have seen. Lyrical photography (by Henri Decae) and clever lighting combine to make the inanimate almost speak, conveying a wide range of emotion and mood. This is "writing" with the camera (as

Astruc must have visualized it) at its finest, and the result is sheer poetry.

Jeanne (Jeanne Moreau), neglected by her husband and bored with life in the country, seeks diversion in the fast-paced life of Parisian high-society. She makes increasingly frequent trips to Paris, ostensibly to visit her garrulous and superficial friend, Maggie, but actually to see Raoul, an aristocratic polo-player, with whom she thinks she's in love.

But Jeanne, despite her protests to the contrary, is still not happy. There is an indescribable air of foreboding, of something unpleasant about to happen, which is brought to a head when her now suspicious husband insists that she bring both Raoul and Maggie down to their country-house for a weekend.

Then fate, in the form of a dour young archaeologist, (Gaston Modot) takes a hand. Jeanne's car breaks down as she is on her way to the weekend gathering, and he agrees to drive her home. He is courteously invited to spend the night, and is then promptly ignored for the rest of the evening.

Jeanne is initially hostile to him, but moonlight reflected upon the water (especially as photographed by Decae) can be a powerful aphrodisiac. After a night of passionate lovemaking (strongly objected to by the British, French and Italian censors despite its delicacy of depiction) they leave together in the dawn light, much to the amazement of the rest of the party.

Their amazement is not wholly unjustified, for Jeanne's conversion from hostility to love is one of the weakest sequences in the generally flimsy

plot. Even Malle seems to feel this, for he finds it necessary for an off-screen voice to explain that "love can be born in a single look." Modot is not exactly suited to the role of the last of the red-hot lovers, and the fact that his few lines of dialogue are quite unremarkable is of little help in delineating his character.

What is remarkable is that despite the almost complete lack of dialogue in this scene between Modot and Moreau, Malle almost succeeds in lulling us into a willing suspension of disbelief, into convincing us that events are taking their only possible course. The unconvincing aspects of the scene only occur to one in retrospect. The film is a triumph not only for Malle and Decae, but also for Moreau, who does indeed succeed in conveying volumes through a look.

## ABC special recounts anniversary of 'Clark's American Bandstand'

By MARTHA ROSEN  
Feature Writer

Last week encompassed not only the first anniversary of the Watergate break-in, but also the 20th anniversary of "Dick Clark's American Bandstand." Clearly, one is more important than the other, but sometimes it's hard to know which. In any case, "Bandstand's" birthday was celebrated appropriately enough, by a ninety-minute television special last Tuesday night on ABC. (Perhaps Watergate is more important, as their "celebration" is a daytime series, something "Bandstand" hasn't been for years.)

It was an interesting show. Some of it was purposely funny, notably a Cheech and Chong version of "rate-the-record" as it might be done by a 15 year old student at Santana Junior High and his 36 year old friend, Greaser.

Clark: Which is more important to you, the words or the

beat?

Greaser: Beat, man, I dig the beat thing. You know.

Clark: Would you like to rate the record?

Greaser: I'd like to beat you.

Even more of it, especially the early film clips, was unintentionally funny: Annette Funicello singing "Tall Paul," while dressed in a tight, straight skirt and a white blouse and cardigan with a big "S" on it. The clips were shown with inset shots of the singers today, reacting to their own yesterdays.

Funicello's comment was that at that time she thought those were the best clothes she owned.

But the dominant note was sadness. It came partly from the 1950's stars, some of whom were exposed in the clips as woefully untalented and are now completely out of the business. They have never again gotten the love and adulation they received when under the shadow of that run.

Others of them were just out of place. People like Paul Anka or Paul Simon or Bobby Darin have all taken their own directions, however differing, and are miles away from where "Bandstand" and Dick Clark were and still are. Their awkwardness in conveying greetings and congratulations to Dick Clark was quite evident.

But the really sad ones were the people, now in their late twenties or early thirties, who were the dancing stars in the 1950's, the Philadelphia teenagers who felt like they had every other kid in the country dressing and dancing like them.

There is a very fine story by Irwin Shaw called "The One Hundred Yard Run." It is about a man whose life hits a high point when he makes a spectacular football play in college. The story covers the following 20 years or so of his life, he is never completely happy or successful, and never out from under the shadow of that run.

Too many of the Philadelphia teen-agers have grown up like that. There were clips of them today saying, "Those were the happiest-most important-best days of my life."

Time, of course, passes differently for different people: Dick Clark looks younger than he used to. I think he's either dying his hair or wearing a toupee. People dance more freely now than they used to, but jitterbugging seems to be a lost art. Sic transit, I guess.

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Knot-knee

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INFORMATION line for Gay  
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SEATTLE—Need (2)riders, leave  
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RIDE wanted to Philadelphia,  
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FIVE fluffy kitties looking for a  
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FREE—Personale feline, Psychology  
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GOLDEN Retriever puppies AKC  
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FREE Kitty Kats to good people.  
Call 331-3682 after 5:30 p.m. 6-28

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Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet  
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KITTEN lost N. Linn area, black,  
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three months old. Call Dawn  
Toscano, 338-4354.

PUPPY lost—Three months, brown  
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IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon,  
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BURGER Chef now taking applica-  
tions for summer and fall help.  
Apply in person, 101 S. Clinton. 8-30

SECRETARY—Receptionist part  
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Write M-2, The Daily Iowan,  
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## Autos-Domestic

CORVAIR wanted in good condi-  
tion. Call 353-0930.

1968 Nova 2-door sedan—Good  
condition, low mileage, extras.  
\$950. 351-1126, evenings. 7-26

1969 6-cylinder Mustang—Excel-  
lent condition. Dial 338-0674.

1970 Honda 1600 Sedan—1,800 miles,  
40-50 miles per gallon, cruises at  
60-70. \$950. 338-7770.

RENAULT No. 10, looks, runs like  
new, \$1,000. Dial 338-3404.

1970 Ford Mustang—Excellent  
condition. Dial 338-3404.

1970 Honda 1600 Sedan—1,800 miles,  
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1970 Honda 1

**Third round leader Fezler fades****Crampton takes Akron**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton scrambled to a 68 and took over the season's money-winning lead with a victory in the American Golf Classic Sunday while Tom Weiskopf encountered problems in the person of a Japanese photographer. The 37-year-old Crampton picked up \$32,000 from the total purse of \$160,000 after scoring his fourth victory of the season—matching Jack Nicklaus for the most titles this year.

Crampton, a native of Sydney, vaulted past Nicklaus and took over the top spot in the money race with a \$204,209 total for the year. He is the first foreign player ever to acquire

more than \$200,000 in one year on the American tour.

Crampton won it with a seven-under-par total of 273 on the long, lush Firestone Country Club course, whose 7,180 yards make up one of the toughest layouts the touring pros play all season.

Crampton scored by three strokes over veteran Gay Brewer, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Murphy, tied at 276. Murphy charged up with a 67, Wadkins had 68 and Brewer 71.

The streaking Weiskopf who hit a photographer's camera with a shot en route to a triple bogey seven and bitterly disappointed Forrest Fezler were

next at 277.

Weiskopf, of three titles in his five previous starts, had a 73 and Fezler—a 23-year-old tour sophomore who had led for the first three rounds—closed with a 75.

Weiskopf was just two strokes off the pace until his difficulties on the 465-par four sixth hole.

He hit his drive into the woods, hit a tree with his second and got his third under a bush.

On his fourth shot, which he had to hit left-handed, Weiskopf hit a camera held by Toshio Yamamoto, who represents Asahi Golf Weekly in Tokyo.

Yamamoto was escorted from the course by police and Weiskopf struggled on to the seven that knocked him out of contention.

"That was the whole tournament," he said.

Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer didn't get into it in the final round. They tied at par 280, seven strokes back. Nicklaus had a closing 68 and Palmer 70.

Crampton used some deft work around the greens—and only 26 puts to nail down the title that goes with the crowns he won in Phoenix, Tucson and Houston earlier this season.

**Bruce Crampton**

\$32,000 70-67-68-68—273

**Gay Brewer**

\$12,373 72-69-64-71—276

**Lanny Wadkins**

\$12,373 71-67-70-68—276

**Bob Murphy**

\$12,373 72-68-69-67—276

**Tom Weiskopf**

\$6,160 74-66-64-73—277

**Forrest Fezler**

\$6,160 67-65-70-75—277

**Gene Littler**

\$5,120 72-69-66-71—278

**Julius Boros**

\$4,720 71-70-68-70—279

**Bert Yancey**

\$3,680 71-65-73-71—280

**Arnold Palmer**

\$3,680 68-71-70-70—280

**Jack Nicklaus**

\$3,680 69-70-73-68—280

**Frank Beard**

\$3,680 70-72-71-67—280

**John Mahaffey**

\$3,680 71-67-75-67—280

**Charles Coody**

\$2,720 72-70-71-69—282

**Tom Shaw**

\$2,720 69-68-74-71—282



**Fezler Fizzles**

Forrest Fezler, third round leader in the American Classic, grimaces as his game falls apart on Sunday. Fezler, starting the final round with a two-stroke lead, fell to a 75 and finished three strokes behind winner Bruce Crampton.

AP Wirephoto

**Yanks devour Tigers, 3-2, 2-1**

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles drilled a home run off Detroit ace Mickey Lolich with one out in the ninth inning, giving the red-hot New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the skidding Tigers and a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader.

Gene Michael's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning lifted the Yanks to a 3-2 triumph in the opener before a Ball Day crowd of 62,107.

The sweep of the twin bill and the five-game series with Detroit stretched the first-place Yankees' winning streak to eight games while the fifth place Tigers have dropped seven in a row and trail by seven games. Coming on the heels of a two-game series sweep over Baltimore, it marked the first time since 1961 the Yankees have won an entire home stand.

**First Game**

|                              |                               |                       |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Texas                        | 020 000 002—4                 | 9 2                   |
| Kan City                     | 020 041 004—7                 | 9 2                   |
| Billy                        | Stanhause (5)                 | and                   |
| Suarez; Busby and Taylor. W- | Busby, 4-7. L—Busby, 0-2. HR— | Texas, Burroughs (8). |

**Second Game**

|                                  |                           |                              |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Texas                            | 200 002 002—6             | 11 2                         |
| Kan City                         | 213 010 03x—11 11         | 11                           |
| Allen, Dunning (3), Foucault (8) | and Billings; Little, Dal | Canton (6) and Healy. W—Lit- |
| tell, 1-1; L—Allen, 0-3. HR—     | Taylor, 1-0. L—Odum, 1-9. | HRS—Oakland, Jackson (14).   |
| Texas, Harris (3).               | Chicago, Herrmann (5).    |                              |

and lifted the Royals into first place in the American League's West Division.

Bart Johnson, making his first start in two years, was the winner in the nightcap while John "Blue Moon" Odum, a 15-game winner last year, was tagged with his ninth defeat against one victory.

**First Game**

|         |                              |                  |
|---------|------------------------------|------------------|
| Oakland | 300 000 001—7                | 9 0              |
| Chicago | 000 000 000—0                | 4 1              |
| Blue    | and Fosse; Stone, W-         | Brinkley (9) and |
| Blay    | Blue, 6-3. L—Stone, 2-3. HR— | Lamb (5).        |
| Oakland | Oakland (Rudi (8).           |                  |

**Second Game**

|                                  |                           |                              |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Texas                            | 200 000 002—6             | 11 2                         |
| Kan City                         | 213 010 03x—11 11         | 11                           |
| Allen, Dunning (3), Foucault (8) | and Billings; Little, Dal | Canton (6) and Healy. W—Lit- |
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**SupHerrmann**

CHICAGO (AP) — Vida Blue hurled the Oakland A's to a 7-0 triumph with a four-hitter shutout Sunday but the Chicago White Sox, spurred by Ed Herrmann's three-run homer and seven runs batted in, came back to win the second game of a doubleheader.

**Twins split**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

— Pinch hitter Winston Llenas lashed a two-run bases-loaded single in the ninth inning following a two-out error by Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew, pacing the California Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Twins and a split of a double-header Sunday.

The Twins took the opener 5-1 as Dick Woodson scattered seven hits, with Ray Corbin coming in to get the final two outs.

**First game**

|                            |                               |                        |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Calif                      | 000 100 000—1                 | 7 3                    |
| Minn                       | 012 011 005—5                 | 7 2                    |
| Hassler, Hand (7) and Kus- | nyer; Woodson, Corbin (9) and | Mitterwald, W—Woodson, |
| Wilk                       | son, 6-4. L—Hassler, 0-1.     | 6-4.                   |

**Second Game**

|       |               |     |
|-------|---------------|-----|
| Calif | 000 000 003—3 | 5 0 |
| Minn  | 000 000 000—0 | 7 1 |

**Brews bop Tribe**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Darrell Porter and Tim Johnson drove in two runs apiece in a

fight-marred fifth inning Sunday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Both benches and bullpens

emptied after Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio was thrown out in a

collision at the plate and had words with Cleveland catcher John Ellis. When the two started for each other, Brewer third baseman Don Money jumped between and started fighting with Ellis.

The pushing and shoving melee ended quickly, and Ellis and Coluccio were ejected. However, although several players again streamed onto the field moments later when Pedro Garcia started for the mound after a pitch by reliever Ray Lamb sailed near his head, no further incidents developed.

**Cieve** 100 000 002—3 12 3  
**Milwaukee** 024 141 00x—8 10 1  
**Rosman**, Hilgendorf (5).  
**Lamb** (5), Tidrow (7) and Ellis.  
**Duncan** (5); Parsons, Short (1), Lockwood (8), Linzy (9) and El Rodriguez, W—Short, 3-1.  
**L—Rosman**, 2-7. HR—Milwaukee, Scott (8).

**Braves** to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

San Diego's Steve Arlin was pitching a one-hitter and leading 1-0 in the eighth when Johnny Oates singled with one out. Darrell Evans, who had the only Braves' hit until the eighth, walked and so did Dusty Baker, loading the bases. Garr followed with his fourth homer of the year.

**Garr hits Padres**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ralph Garr boomed a grand slam home run in the eighth inning Sunday, lifting the Atlanta

Braves to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

San Diego's Steve Arlin was pitching a one-hitter and leading 1-0 in the eighth when Johnny Oates singled with one out. Darrell Evans, who had the only Braves' hit until the eighth, walked and so did Dusty Baker, loading the bases. Garr followed with his fourth homer of the year.

**Atlanta** 000 000 004—6 6 0  
**San Diego** 001 000 000—1 4 1  
**Morten**, Niekerk (7) and Oates; Arlin, Caldwell (9) and Kendall, W—Niekro, 8-4. L—Arin, 3-5. HR—Atlanta, Garr (4).

**Mets trounce Bucs**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with two doubles, helping Tom Seaver to his ninth victory and the New York Mets to a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Orlando Pena retired on batter and then Rich Folsom took over. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Beckett followed with his decisive hit.

**Chicago** 000 000 020—2 5 0  
**St. Louis** 000 000 000—0 5 0  
**Pappas** and Hundley, Rudolph (8); Murphy, Pena (8); Folsom (8), Granger (8) and Simmons, W—Pappas, 4-5. L—Murphy, 0-3.

**LA rips Reds**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken McMullen slugged his second homer in as many games and drove in three runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

It was the ninth win in 10 games for the Dodgers, who lead the National League's West Division.

**Cinci** 200 000 000—2 5 0  
**Los Ang** 010 103 00x—5 9 1  
**Gullett**, Borbon (6), Tomlin (6), Sprague (7) and Plummer (6); Seaver and Hodges; Moose, Dettore (6), R. Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen, W—Seaver, 9-4. L—Moose, 5-7. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargel (22).

**Phils romp, 5-4**

MONTREAL (AP) — Solo home runs by Tommy Hutton, Bob Boone and Cesar Tovar helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory over Montreal Sunday.

Jim Lomberg, 5-6, held the Expos hitless until John Boccella singled off the first base bag with two outs in the fifth.

The Expos got their first run off Lomberg in the sixth when he surrendered two hits and uncorked a wild pitch, allowing

the Phils to score three runs.

**Montreal** 201 020 000—5 8 0  
**Pittsbr** 200 000 000—2 8 0  
**Seaver** and Hodges; Moose, Dettore (6), R. Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen, W—Seaver, 9-4. L—Moose, 5-7. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargel (22).

**Astros sweep**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doug Rader ripped a home run and a two-run double, helping Houston to an 8-3 victory over San Francisco and a sweep of their doubleheader Sunday.

Rader's two-out, RBI-single in the ninth inning gave the Astros a 7-6 victory in an opener that featured a grand-slam homer by Houston's Cesar Cedeno and three-run blasts by

the San Francisco Giants.

**Houston** 200 000 000—2 8 0  
**San Fran** 010 103 00x—5 9 1  
**Gullett**, Borbon (6), Tomlin (6), Sprague (7) and Plummer (6); Seaver and Hodges; Moose, Dettore (6), R. Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen, W—Seaver, 9-4. L—Moose, 5-7. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargel (22).

**Giants** 201 020 000—5 8 0  
**Houston** 200 000 000—2 8 0  
**Seaver** and Hodges; Moose, Dettore (6), R. Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen, W—Seaver, 9-4. L—Moose, 5-7. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargel (22).

**Giants** 201 020 000—5 8 0  
**Houston** 200 000 000—2 8 0  
**Seaver</b**