

THE DAILY IOWAN

Viet peace at last; truce Saturday

Iowans react to peace

DES MOINES (AP)—A total of 842 Iowans were killed in Vietnam since American involvement began eight years ago, unofficial figures showed Tuesday night

POW's home in 60 days

...But all's not quiet on war front...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached to end the Vietnam war—the longest in America's history—with a cease-fire effective Saturday night and complete U.S. withdrawal coinciding with release of all war prisoners, President Nixon told the nation Tuesday night.

President Nixon's announcement signaling the end of the Vietnam War "uplifts all Americans." Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday night.

"There is no better way to express our gratefulness that this war is over than to stop accusations within our own country and to rejoice that the peacemakers have again triumphed," the governor said.

The President announced that a peace agreement would be signed Jan. 27 and prisoners of war would be home in 60 days.

"It is time for the American people to begin doing the many things which need to be done to make this nation and this world a place of enduring peace," Ray added.

Mrs. Harold Palen of Dubuque, whose son, Army Sgt. Carl T. Palen, has been missing in Vietnam since Jan. 3, 1971, said the family will "still have to wait and see what happened to him."

But she said she was "pleased to hear the announcement" by Nixon that POWs would be home in 60 days.

"We're still waiting," she said.

"We're also relieved that our part (in the war) is over," Mrs. Velma Cross of Des Moines told The Associated Press.

Mrs. Cross's son, Ariel, is a Marine captain who has been missing since his plane was shot down July 17, 1968.

"Now we're so anxious here about Ariel," Mrs. Cross said.

"It's hard to wait," she added, "but we're happy for those whose sons and husbands will be coming home."

"We hope Ariel will be among them."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said the nation was relieved and thankful "that this tragic conflict now is apparently ending and that our prisoners will be exchanged."

The task now, he added, is to "insure that the agreement will be successful."

The freshman senator said his only regret was that "the end to the war hasn't come sooner. I think it could have and I don't think that our long years in Vietnam have brought us any honor, whatever the terms of the agreement."

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said he "accepts the bare outlines of the accord gratefully, hopefully and prayerfully."

SAIGON (AP) — Cong forces nearly doubled their attacks across South Vietnam in a high point of activity before a cease-fire, the Saigon command announced Wednesday.

Military headquarters reported 95 NLF attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday, compared with 52 in the previous 24 hours. About two-thirds were rocket and mortar assaults.

American warplanes pounded NLF positions throughout South Vietnam on Tuesday and South Vietnamese infantrymen mounted spoiling operations on the ground.

Military sources said the air raids — the heaviest in one day in five months — and the ground thrusts were designed to prevent an NLF land grab before a cease-fire.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a special Tet lunar new year letter read over government television Tuesday night, warned his nation not to trust the Communists during a cease-fire.

"If the Communists have to agree to sign a cease-fire agreement it is only because their war of invasion has been defeated," the president said.

"We should not believe that the Communists will respect the agreement. We should not rely on their signature, and should not believe that they have renounced their intensification of efforts to take control of South Vietnam."

The U.S. Command reported that fighter-bombers carried out 374 strikes across the country in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday. At the same time U.S. B52 bombers logged

an additional 80 strikes from the northernmost province of Quang Tri to the southern Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command said the total number of the latest strikes was the highest in South Vietnam since Aug. 22, when 375 sorties were logged.

Thieu was said to have told his Cabinet that captured enemy documents contained orders to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military units to grab as much land as possible before and after the cease-fire.

To support this land-grab theory, sources reported North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were on the move south from the Cambodian border in the direction of Saigon, and from the Cambodian and Laotian borders eastward toward Kontum City and Pleiku in the central highlands, both hotly contested regions.

Nixon said it is a just and fair peace—an honorable way to end a nightmarish, decade-long war that left nearly 350,000 Americans killed and wounded and caused an unprecedented upheaval at home.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho initiated the agreement Tuesday in Paris and it will be formally signed on Sunday, Nixon said.

Major points of the agreement he outlined:

—An internationally supervised cease-fire to go into effect at 7 p.m. EST on Saturday.

—The release of all Americans "held prisoners of war throughout Indochina" within 60 days.

—The withdrawal of the remaining 24,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam within the same time frame.

—The fullest possible accounting for all those missing in action.

—A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam will have "the right to determine their own future without outside interference."

Nixon said he joined North Vietnam in an agreed upon announcement expressing hope the accord "will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

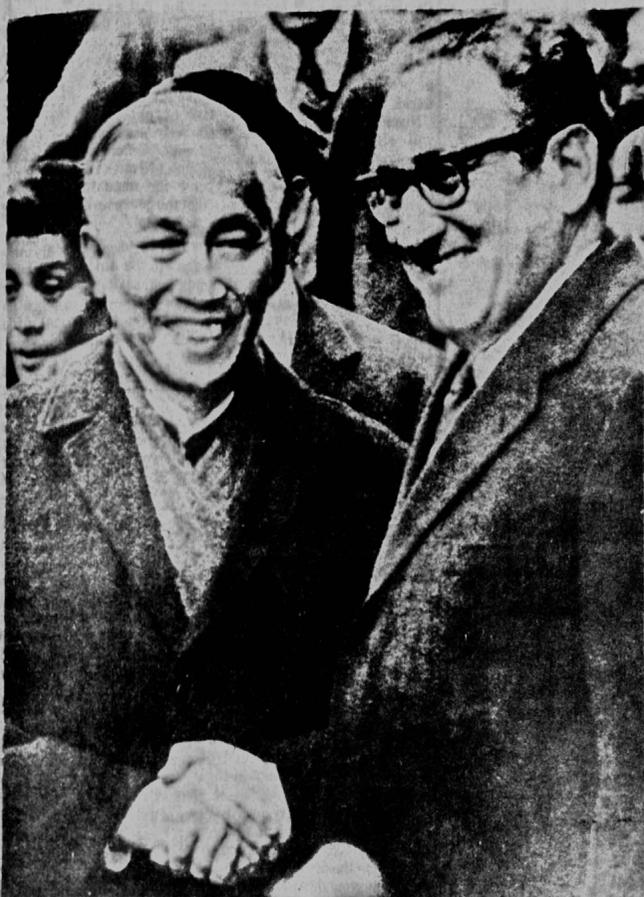
The chief executive traced the broad terms of the settlement and said full text of the agreement and the protocols to implement it will be made public on Wednesday.

He said the settlement has the full backing of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and pledged that the United States will recognize Thieu's government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam"—continuing to supply it aid.

"We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," Nixon said.

"All parties must now see to it that this is peace that lasts, a

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Aftergame handshake

Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger stand in front of the International Conference Center in Paris Tuesday before Kissinger returned to Washington.

Excitement mixed with caution here

By WAYNE HADDY AND STU CROSS Staff Writer

Local opinions on President Nixon's announcement of a cease-fire in Vietnam ranged from "great excitement" to guarded optimism.

Peggy Naughton, of Sheldon, whose husband Robert has been a POW for five and a half years said, "We are greatly excited...excitement is very high."

"I think that the prisoners should be released on the basis of sick and wounded first, and then on how long they have been there."

"All we really have is a cease-fire and a prisoner release. We just have his word for the peace agreement," said James Murray, professor of political science. "I have my doubts" as to whether a peace

agreement will solidify the situation.

"In an indirect way," Murray added, in reference to the continued bombing of past weeks, "It may have led the Soviet Union to tell North Vietnam that it was time to end the war."

He said however, that he doesn't believe in bombing people into submission to gain a settlement.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd said, "I am glad that this long terrible war is over and I am also greatly sorrowed by the loss of lives."

When asked whether the end of the war will make the end of demonstrations, Boyd answered, "Students are concerned about the future of society and will work effectively to achieve a lasting peace in all phases of the society and its problems."

Robert Dykstra, associate professor of history described

the announcement as "not a feeling of jubilation." "It's like when somebody who has been beating you over the head stops—it's more a sense of relief."

Frederick Wezeman, director of the School of Library Science and a long-time participant in the Wednesday peace vigils said, "I doubt if the vigil will be continued as peace has been achieved."

Wezeman said of the draft, "We need to get rid of this as it was the instrument with which the President had the unlimited manpower to do what he did."

Robert S. Kubby, military science and R.O.T.C. professor, says he expects "a return to normalcy" regarding the protests of recent years to the R.O.T.C. program. He also said that the enrollment has been on the increase since the '70-'71 school year and he expects this trend to continue until they reach their "normal" load of 250 students.

George Forell, professor of religion, commented tersely, "I am happy we have an end to this terrible and senseless war. However, based on the terms of the agreement, we could have reached this four years ago."

Reactions from Hillcrest dormitory were mixed as some of the residents "finished watching the basketball game, while others played ping-pong," according to a reliable source in the head resident's office.

A local resident reacting to the announcement of Nixon's peace settlement called The Daily Iowan and said: "All you people who wrote those editorials about Nixon can get f-cked."

NLF 'to seriously carry out pact'

HONG KONG (AP)—The Viet Cong promised Wednesday it would "seriously carry out the peace treaty" reached by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho in Paris.

Making its own announcement of the peace agreement more than two hours after the other three forces in the Vietnam war had made simultaneous announcements, it said it "hopes that the treaty will be respected and also carried out seriously" by the other three parties—the United

States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam.

The statement was broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio in the name of the "Foreign Ministry of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam."

It said if respected and seriously carried out by all parties, the agreement should "guarantee a stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to lasting peace in Indochina and South Asia."

Sacrifice BSU seat in constitution fight

By MONICA BAYER and MARY WALLBAUM Staff Writers

An all-white University of Iowa student senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to eliminate a senate seat for the Black Student Union.

Rod Kiewiet, A2, 1301 Quadrangle was the only senator abstaining from the vote. He originally proposed an opposing amendment in favor of the seat. Kiewiet had asked that the BSU be allowed to retain their seat but also be allowed a vote in the general election.

"The odds are that blacks will not win a seat in the off-campus constituencies, but this will give them the BSU seat tacked on."

Ron Kastner, G, 728B Mayflower Apts., opposed Kiewiet's amendment saying it provided for double representation for one minority group

and not another.

"I can't conceive of anyone wanting to put this back on," Kastner said.

Bill Crews, A3, 400 Stanley, agreed with Kastner saying, "To say a black can't win unless supported by blacks is ridiculous."

Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, accused Kiewiet of "setting up an election procedure for the political expediency of certain people."

"Right on, right damn on," Kiewiet said before Brock concluded that Kiewiet's priorities were "a bit disordered."

Dave L. Smith, P3, N126 Currier, concluded that it was "unrealistic to assume BSU is representative of all minority groups" and that the seat is "unnecessary as everyone can run in his constituency and everyone has an equal chance of winning."

Sandra Williams, A3, 529 N.

Dubuque St. former BSU senator, said, "I'm terribly upset. It is underhanded to vote something in and then, waiting till the time is right, vote it out again when the seats and people in senate have changed."

Williams indicated she resigned from senate shortly after the BSU constituency had been voted into the senate constitution by a narrow 9-9 vote, with a deciding vote cast by vice-president Hugh Stone, A3.

"We had a real big hassle getting it (the constituency clause) through. If people renig on everything they vote on, what use is senate?" said Williams.

"I'm not surprised when I think about it," she added. "The people in senate are interested in their own things, not in students."

Williams said the BSU would publish a detailed statement

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in the news briefly

Thieu's view

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday the Vietnam ceasefire will not "give us a 100 per cent guarantee for a lasting peace" and the political struggle following it "will be as difficult and dangerous as the military fight."

Thieu claimed in a nationwide radio address that most of his major demands had been met by Hanoi, including recognition of South Vietnam as a separate state.

The cease-fire agreement is to be signed Saturday in Paris and will take effect at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time — 7 p.m. Saturday EST.

Bus riders

Iowa City's transit system carried 1,268,000 passengers last year at a cost to city taxpayers of about 12 cents per ride, City Manager Ray S. Wells told the city council Tuesday.

Wells said that costs of the public-owned mass transit system during the year totaled \$350,910, with income of \$192,073 for a deficit of \$158,836 for the first full calendar year of operation. The figures are still subject to auditing, he said.

City property taxpayers picked up the tab for the deficit, which Wells said represented about two mills in the city tax rate, or \$2 for each \$1,000 of valuation on property.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan testified in the Watergate trial Tuesday that he turned over \$199,000 to defendant G. Gordon Liddy but had "no idea" where it went.

Under questioning by the U.S. Dist. Court

Judge John J. Sirica, Sloan also confirmed for the first time that he left the Nixon campaign because of concern over the Watergate affair.

Sloan also said he turned over \$89,000 in Nixon campaign contribution checks to Liddy to be converted into cash.

More inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose moderately in December, closing out 1972 with a 3.4 per cent increase in the rate of inflation, the same as 1971, the government reported Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, however, that previously reported sharp increases in wholesale prices, particularly for food, were not reflected in the December Consumer Price Index report.

Consumers may be noticing the increase this month, the BLS hinted.

Higher prices for eggs, fresh vegetables and household services pushed up the cost of living by 0.3 per cent last month.

Permit bingo?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Bingo would be permitted in churches, buildings owned by veterans organizations and civic groups and schools under a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Michael Blouin, D—Dubuque, and seven others in response to the constitutional amendment passed last Nov. 7 repealing the ban on lotteries.

Blouin said he would introduce later a bill to legalize carnival-type games that have traditionally been played at Iowa fairs but were ruled illegal last year by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Poor loser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering advice on how to lose the presidency graciously, Sen. Barry Goldwater today called Sen. George McGovern a poor loser and "a sorehead."

In remarks to the Senate, Goldwater said McGovern's speech this week in Oxford, England, was a "major example of bad taste..."

Warm



Francis S. Biolowski, DI Director of Weather Forecasting Personnel, chastized his precipitation-prognosticating crew for their dismal performance during the last seven days.

"Them clowns haven't made one right weather prediction in over a week," blasted FXB. "A lot of them bums have been missing practices, or sluffing off on homework and bed-checks, or just plain—ing up in general. But, I'm gonna show them prima donnas a thing or two," asserted the determined weather director.

In order to bring you today's forecast, Biolowski called up defensive weather end "Quack" Biller from the DI farm club. Biller's forecast: 40 and warmer Wednesday with highs in the lower 40's.

BSU seat

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later. "I'm going to have something to say about this. I am going to raise this to high heaven," she said.

Larry Page, A2, N335 Currier, proxy for the current BSU seat said the senate move was "totally political."
"The deadline for petitions is tomorrow for God's sake," Page said. "They are just trying to eliminate black participation on senate."

"I see it as a very slick move and I will not let it slide. I will not rest till something is done about it."

Page said that he and Williams were "the only senators who currently meet with their constituency."

"We put out a newsletter and meet with them once a month. The other senators know nothing and just vote on their conscience," Page said. "I once asked the representative from Hillcrest who their association president was and he didn't even know—and he says he's representing them."

"If this is the way senate is run. I think it should just be abolished—I'm almost tired of dealing with it."

At an emergency session of election board after the meeting, the deadline for submitting petitions was extended to Friday at 5 p.m.

Stone said the deadline was moved because "the black students were disenfranchised until tonight."
The move came when senate realized in Stone's words that the senate constitution was "very screwed up."

Speaking before adoption of the amendment eliminating the BSU seat, Stone said, "We are being forced to hold an election where no black students, no Chicanos, no Indian Americans can vote."

"This Senate's constitution is racially biased and unconstitutional according to the United States Constitution."

According to Stone, the contested clause referred to a special seat for the Black Student Union which continued saying "these students shall vote only in this constituency."

Stone said this prevented campus minority groups from voting in any campus elections other than for their BSU representative.

Stone, also acting chairman of Elections Board, said the board would resign if the con-

stitution remained as stated and that they were "unwilling to hold an election under these circumstances."

An amendment was unable to be adopted at that time due to a lack of a two-thirds majority present and senate recessed to try to recruit more senators.

After the recess, Stone announced that Steve Wylder, A3, 225 N. Front, had resigned over the phone and that nine other senators were being taken off the roles for missing four or more meetings.

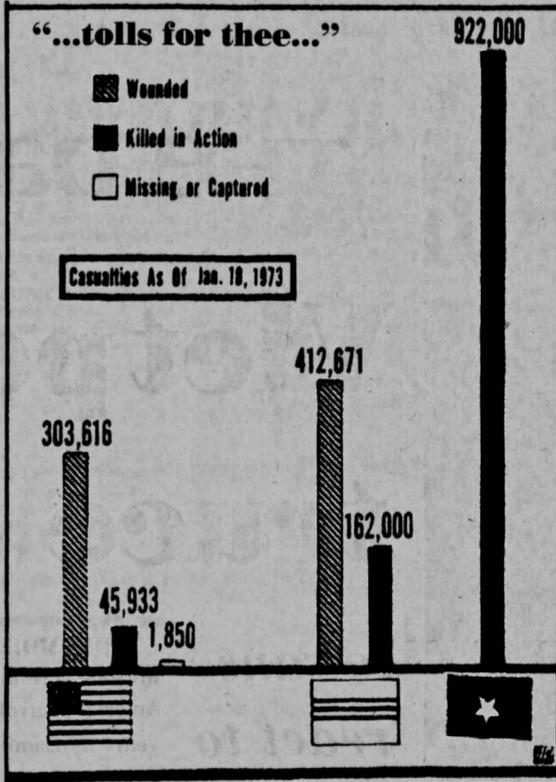
Four of the impeached senators being present, some disagreement was voiced, but Stone promised that they would be returned to the roles.

"We're going to kick them out just to get the two-thirds, once we have that we'll put them back in."

Senate then decided to reinstate the four and absolve them of all their absences.

These senators reinstated were Steve Leeds, A1, 5120 Daum; Cindy Thayer, A3, 2312 Mayfield Rd.; Jill Froning, A2, 728 E. Washington and Crews.

Senators eliminated to facilitate the voting were Ken Anderson, A2, 303 Ellis, John Snyder, B3, 303 Ellis, Williams and Wylder.



POW

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peace that heals—and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia but contributes to prospects of peace in the world," he said.

Nixon said the United States will strictly adhere to the agreement's terms and that he expects other parties to do the same—a phrase that appeared intended as a warning to the enemy that the United States will be watching for violations of the accord.

And, in words which seemed intended for the Soviet Union, Nixon declared: "We shall also expect other interested nations to help ensure the agreement is carried out and the peace maintained."

As Nixon was speaking from his Oval Office, President Thieu told the South Vietnamese people that Hanoi has been forced to recognize North and South Vietnam as two separate countries.

Thieu said the peace agreement to be signed Saturday recognizes the sovereignty of South Vietnam—a point made by Nixon when he said the United States recognizes Saigon "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

After reading the joint statement issued simultaneously in Hanoi, and outlining the bare bones of the peace agreement, Nixon addressed "a few special words to each of those who have been parties to the conflict."

He told the people and government of South Vietnam that their courage and sacrifice "have won the precious right to determine your own future."

He told North Vietnamese leaders that the United States is prepared to make a major effort to "build a peace of reconciliation."

The only rigid requirement to which the committee must adhere is that the council, regardless of the form adopted, must have at least five members.

"The main concern of the charter committee is to have the charter ready for review by the council early enough so that it can be put to a vote in a special election at a time when students are back in town, and early enough to affect the November election," Stan Rosenstein, administrative assistant to the committee said.

Rosenstein said that tonight's meeting is the first of several meetings planned with the public to provide citizen input.

"But just as reciprocity was needed to end the war," he told Hanoi, "so too will it be needed to build and strengthen the peace."

To the other major powers involved in Vietnam "even indirectly"—a reference to the Soviet Union and mainland China—Nixon said, "Now is the time for mutual restraint, so that the peace we have achieved can be kept."

The President saved his message "to the American people" until last, saying their steadfast support of "our insistence on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible."

He acknowledged that he had avoided for months any public statements about Vietnam negotiations, but said his silence was necessary. "The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace—and to get the right kind of peace," he said. "This we have done."

"... Let us be proud," Nixon said, "that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war, or that would have ended the war for us but would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina."

He said America should be proud too, for the 2½ million young Americans who served in Vietnam "in one of the most selfless enterprises in the history of nations."

He singled out the wives, children and families of American POWs and men missing in action as "some of the bravest people I have ever met" and added, "Nothing means more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end."

City charter committee meets tonight

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Students with complaints about the city government may voice their views on what form of government would better serve their needs at a special Iowa City Charter Committee meeting tonight.

The committee, which has been charged with presenting a proposed new city charter to the council by June 15, will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers to gather citizen input.

If the committee's proposed charter is ratified by the people of Iowa City, it will serve as a type of constitution for the city and will outline the form and function of the city government.

The charter committee was formed last fall to draft the charter in compliance with the new City Code of Iowa, commonly known as the Home Rule Act passed in 1972 by the Iowa Legislature.

All municipalities must adopt the City Code by July, 1974, but may write their own charter prior to that time.

One of the big advantages of the City Code is that all Iowa towns and cities will be allowed

greater flexibility in determining the structure of their own governments. In short, the Home Rule Act allows them to do anything that is not specifically prohibited in the Iowa Code.

One of the main tasks of the local charter committee, and the one that is sure to stir the most debate, is to choose form of government.

Currently Iowa City uses the council-manager form, but two other general forms and many modifications and adaptations of each are available. The two other general forms are the council-mayor and commission system.

Most of the debate locally is expected to center on a discussion of a council-manager-ward system versus council-manager at-large, which is the current system.

Under the council manager at-large form, the council is elected without regard for separate constituency areas, and then elects one of its members to serve as mayor.

The mayor serves as chairman at council meetings and as figurehead for the city government but has little

administrative or policy-making power.

A city manager, who is a professional administrator, is also picked by the council and serves at the pleasure of the council, carrying out council decisions and policy.

Iowa City has been subject to petition drives in the past to change to ward representation on the council, while retaining the council-manager form.

This system has found favor with university-oriented citizens who feel that such a system would insure university representation on the council.

The election of Edgar Czarnecki to the council in the last general election proved that election of a university-oriented council member with the at-large system was possible, but not a fail-safe way to insure university representation.

A possible disadvantage of the ward system is the possibility that the majority of the university community would be locked into a single ward, making election of more than one council member difficult.

Under the council-manager-ward form of

government, four members are elected on a ward basis, with the mayor and at least two additional council members elected at-large.

One of the main tasks of the local charter committee, and the one that is sure to stir the most debate, is to choose a form of government.

The city manager serves as administrative head under this variation of the council-manager form of government.

At least four members of the council members would be directly responsible to the citizens of his constituency under this form.

If the council-manager forms do not find favor with the committee, it has the option of adopting a commission or a mayor-council form of government.

Once, one of the most popular forms of municipal government, the commission system has lost favor in recent years. Under this system, five commissioners are elected at large and serve both as administrative department heads and as the policy makers

for the city.

Only three Iowa cities, Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, and Ottumwa now operate under this system. Des Moines and Burlington formerly operated under this system but have changed to the council-manager form.

Municipalities using a mayor-council form of government have in the past, been restricted to a weak-mayor variation of this form.

The City Code however, offers the option to have a strong mayor form of council-mayor government.

Under the weak form, the council is elected by wards or at-large, depending on the wording of the charter. The mayor is elected at large, and the council retains both policy-making and administrative functions.

In the strong-mayor variation, the mayor serves as the chief executive, in charge of the administration, and serves as policy leader.

If the charter committee chooses, they may implement a provision for a chief administrative officer appointed by and responsible to direct the city's operations.

Variations of any of the forms are possible as long as they are written into the charter and do not conflict with state law.

The only rigid requirement to which the committee must adhere is that the council, regardless of the form adopted, must have at least five members.

"The main concern of the charter committee is to have the charter ready for review by the council early enough so that it can be put to a vote in a special election at a time when students are back in town, and early enough to affect the November election," Stan Rosenstein, administrative assistant to the committee said.

Rosenstein said that tonight's meeting is the first of several meetings planned with the public to provide citizen input.

COMER'S Inventory Sale has ended.

The D.I. mistakenly advertised it as still in progress Tues., Jan. 23

Do you really have the right to know what's going on?

Anthony Russo, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, says you do.

Bill Farr of the Los Angeles Times says you do.

But a lot of other people say you do not.

If you feel that you have the right to know what's going on in the world today—without censorship and prior approval by those with vested interests—the local chapter of Women in Communications urges you to come listen to Russo and Farr and others and to explore with them the best ways to preserve your right to know.

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO KNOW: FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY A Symposium February 2-4, 1973 Iowa Memorial Union

Other speakers include

George Reedy, press secretary to Lyndon Johnson;
Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent;
Gilbert Cranberg, member, National Board of Directors, ACLU.

Clip and mail the following coupon or write for more information:

Conference Center
Iowa Memorial Union
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Name _____
Address _____
Registration fee: Entire Symposium _____ Single Day _____
Students \$7.50 \$2.50
Non-students \$15.00 \$5.00

Amount enclosed: _____
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 26
Make checks payable to THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
A limited number of scholarship funds will be available.
Single day registrants indicate day: _____

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Send this registration form to: WQAD-TV Moline, Illinois 61265

I am a bride-to-be and would like an invitation to BRIDAL FAIR. I understand that this show is for future brides, their mother, future mothers-in-law, and female friends only. Based on availability, I would like an additional _____ tickets. I also understand that this form must be filled out completely and legibly in order to receive an invitation and/or additional tickets. I prefer tickets to the show of (number your preference 1, 2, 3, 4):

SATURDAY (doors open 12 Noon) _____;
SUNDAY (doors open 12 Noon) _____

To enable us to tailor the program and the entire BRIDAL FAIR* to the needs and tastes of the audience, please help by providing the following:

NAME OF BRIDE TO BE: (FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____
(ADDRESS) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (DATE OF WEDDING) MO. ____ / DAY ____ / YR. ____

NAME OF FUTURE HUSBAND: (FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____
(ADDRESS) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (OCCUPATION) _____

Have you received engagement ring? Yes No
Have you purchased groom's ring? Yes No
Honeymoon Destination _____
Where will you live? Furnished Apartment 1 _____
Unfurnished Apartment 2 _____
Own Home 3 _____
Mobile Home 4 _____
After you marry will you: Work 1 _____
Go to school 2 _____
Homemaker 3 _____
Mode of Honeymoon Transportation: Drive 1
Fly 2

Have you arranged for the following: Wedding Photographer Florist Invitations Caterer Formal Wear
Have you purchased? Wedding Gown Registered Silver/China Carpet Drapes Trapesion
Stereo Sewing Machine Refrigerator Bedroom Furniture Living Room Furniture
Do you have? Revolving Charge Account Checking Account Savings Account
(Please allow two weeks for invitation to be mailed.)
*Reg. mark belonging to BRIDAL FAIR, Inc.

postscripts

Elections

A meeting for all candidates running in the upcoming elections has been scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the Rim Room of the union with Elections Board. Attendance is mandatory for all candidates.

Viet Nam

Dr. Le Van Diem, professor of American studies and literature at the University of Can-Tho in Viet Nam, is a guest of the University of Iowa this week.

Diem's program objectives include examination of new instructional techniques and strategies, particularly as they apply to language and literature programs, as well as general trends in undergraduate education in the U.S.

Faculty and students interested in meeting Diem should contact Howard Jones, Dean of the college of education.

Action studies

The following action studies courses will meet today:

Principles of Unification, 104 Schaeffer Hall, tonight; Astrology II, 4 to 5 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall; Astrology IV, 5 to 6 p.m. in 105 Schaeffer Hall; the American Criminal Justice System, 7 p.m. in 4 Schaeffer Hall; Fiction-Writing-Teaching-Criticism, 7:30 p.m. in 302 EPB; and Education Under Glass, 7:30 in 26 Schaeffer Hall.

Watts

The Andre Watts concert scheduled for tonight will be postponed because of illness. The concert will be held April 6 instead; tickets already purchased will be honored then.

Hall of fame

The University of Iowa chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic society, has named Joseph W. Shoquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, to its KTA Hall of Fame.

Shoquist will deliver a lecture on "News Gathering: Today and Tomorrow" Tuesday (Feb. 6) at 3:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union, as part of the School of Journalism's Professional Journalist Series. The lecture is open to the public.

Shoquist will also speak at the Freedom of Information symposium at the Union Sunday, Feb. 4.

Job outlook

The economic outlook and prospects in the job market will be the focus of discussion for a panel of businessmen and government officials scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Yale Room of the Union.

An open question and answer period will follow the panel session, which is free and open to the public.

Recruit members

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), is beginning a membership drive to recruit members from the laboratory and technical areas of the University of Iowa.

According to Alvin W. Logan, president of SECO: "Forty per cent of SECO's case load of grievances from university employees are from the laboratory and technical areas. As SECO concentrates more of its efforts in these areas, the case load of grievances will increase.

Bonds for parking ramp

City appeals court ruling

The Iowa City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to ask the Iowa Supreme Court to overturn a district court ruling which invalidated a city parking ramp revenue bond ordinance.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan was instructed to seek an early hearing on the appeal. He said it might be possible for the court to reach a decision on the appeal in June or July.

Although the appeal case deals with bonding plans for the controversial downtown parking ramp, council members indicated they want the

higher court opinion because of its effect on bond issues for other projects.

"I have no interest of even looking at a parking ramp...until it is done in connection with a well-defined plan for re-development of the downtown urban renewal area, Councilman Loren Hickerson said.

Favors appeal

He had two reasons for favoring an appeal:

—The council "is in jeopardy in terms of proceeding as we

have in the past with any revenue bonding," he said.

—If the council is to have continuity for long-term programs, the members must know that the courts will uphold council actions "or we are in constant danger of delay" through future lawsuits.

"I think we can't afford not to appeal," he said during discussion at the council's early afternoon informal session. The council also discussed the appeal before voting for it during the 4 p.m. formal session.

Councilmen Edgar R. Czarnecki and J. Patrick White, who voted against the appeal, indicated they agreed with the ruling by District Court Judge William R. Eads that the city cannot indirectly use tax funds to support a revenue bond issue for which direct tax support is prohibited under Iowa law.

Not irrational

White said Eads' ruling is not "terribly irrational" and suggested that the law could be clarified quicker by now asking the legislature to change the state bonding law rather than asking for the higher court ruling.

Honohan said, however, that "I don't think we'd get anything out until next year anyway," even if the city went to the legislature now.

He also noted that no property tax funds were involved in the ramp financing dispute,

although Eads found that Road Use Tax funds and parking meter fines had been planned for use which would indirectly support the ramp bonds.

City Manager Ray S. Wells urged the council to appeal the district court ruling.

Untenable

"We find it totally untenable to practice the kind of accounting procedures" required by Eads' ruling, he said. "This case has gone way beyond what any city in the country does in the way accounting is done."

Wells added that if the accounting changes are to be made, "you do it on a Supreme Court decision, not a district court decision."

Honohan said he has been told that parking ramp bonds in Sioux City, Des Moines and Dubuque would be invalid if Eads' ruling is correct. "I have not found anybody who doesn't

do it exactly the way we do on Road Use Tax funds," he added. The Iowa League of Municipalities is strongly considering filing a "friend of the court" brief to support Iowa City's position in the appeal, he reported.

He said the implications of Eads' ruling are "just kind of a jungle," and said it jeopardizes the new law on revenue bonds which is in the Home Rule Bill.

Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh had suggested that the city might want to adopt the finance section of the Home Rule Bill, in which the basis of revenue bonds "is entirely different from what we have now."

All nine divisions of the Home Rule Bill will become effective July 1, 1974, but Iowa cities and towns have had the option of adopting any portion of the Bill immediately since July 1, 1972. Iowa City has adopted two of the divisions, but not the one covering city finances.

UI Ph.D. graduates do well in market

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa Ph.D. graduates can expect to fare reasonably well in the employment market, according to placement reports for the last two years.

Reports for Ph.D. graduates in all colleges of the university show high percentage of last year's Ph.D. graduates had accepted jobs and about 92 percent had found jobs by that time the year before.

The placement report for the academic year 1971-72 compiled by Frank E. Horton, dean of advanced studies, states that, "While the market for new Ph.D.'s is definitely a buyer's market, the percentage of Iowa's new Ph.D.'s still without positions is down to 5.1 per cent from 7.9 per cent last year."

Comparing

Horton said he expects about 94 per cent of graduating Ph.D. students to have jobs by September of this year. "Figures for December graduates are the same as last year," he said. According to Horton, 77 out of 99 Ph.D. graduates have been hired. December graduates are in the worst situation since most employers hire in the spring, he added.

A recent report of the National Board on Graduate Education (NBGE) described the Ph.D. job market as "currently depressed." Horton disagreed. "Academic positions in the market have flattened out and will continue to flatten, but outside academics there is room to expand," he said.

Even Ph.D. graduates seeking academic positions at the UI have been finding jobs. The job market for Ph.D. graduates is "more positive than negative," according to Judy Hendershot, director of educational placement. "It's not true that there aren't jobs, it's just that finding one is a struggle."

106 job offers

"By and large, UI came out well," she continued. Of 108 Ph.D. graduates last year seeking teaching positions, 106 received job offers.

According to Henderson the most promising areas now in

terms of college teaching are early childhood education, special education, nursing education, sociology, and business administration.

Teaching positions are scarce now in the humanities area, and in some of the sciences such as chemistry and physics.

Expects

Comparing the placement situation at the UI to a report by the NBGE Ph.D. graduates at Iowa can be reasonably optimistic about finding a job. Though the board's report indicates that the market is not favorable, at least 93 per cent of Iowa's Ph.D. graduates in the last two years have found jobs shortly after graduation.

The board also warns that "the science of forecasting manpower requirements is still in a primitive stage of development", and fears an overreaction to the depressed market may cause irreversible damage to the capability of the graduate

education to meet the nation's needs."

Horton's report states that though "the 333 Ph.D.'s graduated this year is considerably lower than the 377 in 1971, the number of Ph.D.'s should remain at about 300 for the next few years."

Horton also agrees that the "manpower projection capability is not good. We can't forecast very well what areas are down or up. What is not now growing might be rapidly expanding in five years."

For this reason the university has not taken steps to steer Ph.D. candidates into particular fields. Horton said the individual departments determine the number of Ph.D. admissions.

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Public meeting on city charter

Today is an important day for Iowa City citizens. Today is the first and foremost chance the common folks get to provide input into the deliberations about just what kind of city government, if any, Iowa City will have in the future.

The opportunity is sponsored by the City Council-appointed City Charter Committee, which has been instructed to draft a new city charter in the wake of the state's new home rule bill. It's a public meeting to find out what you want and, hopefully, to act accordingly.

Currently there exists a strong undercurrent of differences: some people are pushing for a ward system—where each council member would be elected from and directly responsible to a geographical area of the city. This, some are arguing, would put an end to the inherent image-oriented campaigns of massive citywide politicking, the wipe-out of the university vote, and the traditional orientation of the city council toward the business community.

Others want things to stay as they are, and there are myriad possible variations: at-large elections of councilpeople and a strong mayor; at-large and a city manager; ward elections and city manager; etc.

At any rate, and the current pressures bear this out, the decision of what form city government will take is important, and attending this meeting is important if people want to find out if they have anything to say about how to best govern themselves.

See our Periscope analysis in today's DI. And get involved: 8 p.m., City Council Chamber, Civic Center. Tonight.

Lowell May
Steve Baker

Three cheers for Gordon Rule!

Every once in a long while a man comes along who renews one's faith, for a brief moment, in the morality and respectability of human beings.

Gordon Rule is such a man and in recent days he has succeeded in casting a large shadow over the workings of the Navy, the Administration, and the companies that work on government defense contracts.

On December 19, Rule testified before a Congressional committee as to the inappropriateness of the recent Presidential appointment of Roy Ash as head of the Office of the Budget. As Rule saw it, there was a distinct conflict of interest involved. Many other people were inclined to agree but Rule was the only man in a high Naval position who stated the obvious reservations in blunt terms.

The problem with Ash is his other commitments. He is the president of Litton Industries, a major defense contractor which is in serious financial trouble.

Rule as director of procurement for the Navy material command, has had close contact with the Litton situation and was well informed about the matters which he discussed.

He testified that Litton had mismanaged an expensive shipbuilding contract and that as things stood at the time it was highly possible that the contract would end in default. Rule had feared that the Administration would soon push for a \$1-2 billion program to help out defense contractors such as Litton. At the very least the Navy had already wasted millions of dollars on unfulfilled Litton contracts and was now being asked for \$400 million to complete the mismanaged projects.

The "worst" thing that Rule said was that former President Eisenhower, who warned the nation about the powers of the "military-industrial complex" would be "twitching in his grave over the appointment of Roy Ash..."

Following Rule's testimony, efforts were made to oust him. Admiral Isaac Kidd, the fifth highest ranking Naval officer, came to Rule's home with resignation forms for Rule to fill out. When Rule refused to resign, he was "reassigned" to an obscure post as senior consultant on procurement at the Navy logistic management school. Kidd claimed this was a "lateral" transfer and not a demotion. Rule later commented that he would be able to do his present job and manage his new job in his spare time.

The Navy continues to deny that it is punishing or intimidating Rule in any way. Some members of Congress remained unconvinced. Therefore both Admiral Kidd and Gordon Rule were asked to appear before a Congressional committee to state their cases.

Some of the dialogue was pretty funny. Kidd admitted that he found Rule's previous testimony to have gone against his verbal instructions. He also found Rule's testimony embarrassing to the Navy. He still, however, denied that Rule's transfer was a punishment.

Senator Proxmire continued to insist that the Navy had broken a law barring intimidation or punishment of a congressional witness because of his testimony.

Then Kidd went on to say in his defense: "When I came to this job 13 months ago I was told I had three problems—Grumman, Litton and Mr. Rule. Mr. Rule is a loner and a pretty good one on occasion. But you can't have the whole doggone team going to the right and one player going to the left and expect to win very often."

Rule's retort to this statement brought the house down. "If his three problems are Litton, Grumman and me, I hope he's not as screwed up in his negotiations with the other two as he is with me."

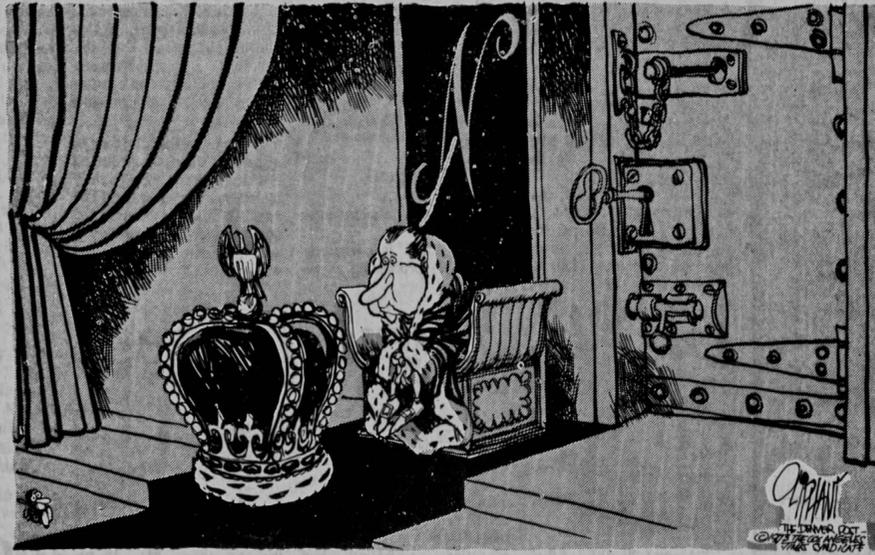
The final decision Rule's future has yet to be made. It seems likely, however, that he will never have to power he once did.

The appointment of Ash to the highly influential position was a blatant attempt by Nixon to help out bungling friends. Gordon Rule took a stand that few bureaucrats would dare take.

Unfortunately the plight of Gordon Rule serves as a stern warning to other bureaucrats. Once more the results of such an action point in only one direction. One can hear loud and clear the slogan of bureaucrats everywhere: "Don't rock the boat unless you want to walk the plank."

—Caroline Forell

viewpoint



'Congress in danger of losing control'

Pentagon in massive tax hijacks

WASHINGTON—The defense industries have such a strangle-hold on the Capitol dome that Congress is in danger of losing its control over military spending.

For three decades, Congressmen have been showering greenbacks like confetti upon the Pentagon. Staggering amounts have been lavished on armaments that should never have been built. Cost overruns and wasteful squandering have become commonplace in defense work. Congressmen who would challenge every last detail of a \$50,000 anti-poverty project would approve a \$50 million Pentagon proposal with no questions asked.

This has created an atmosphere of fiscal abandon in the Pentagon and has led to a growing disregard for civilian fiscal authority.

The Anti-Deficiency Act, for example, forbids government employees from spending or obligating more money than Congress appropriates. A violation is considered a serious federal crime, punishable by a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison.

Yet we recently uncovered documentary evidence that the Navy had spent millions without the consent of Congress. Now we have obtained some classified Army audits which show that the Army, too, is guilty of the same financial finagling.

We wrote about the Navy's "over-obligations," as the unauthorized spending is called, last November 14. Our story led to congressional inquiries, other newspaper disclosures and a government audit.

Gross mismanagement

The Navy has now sent Congress a report on its illegal over-spending. Behind the dull fiscal details is a story of gross mismanagement. The document explains, for example, how the personnel people managed to spend \$127 million for pay and travel beyond the level authorized by Congress.

Take the Navy's habit of moving people around. Although the Navy had only 623,248 people on its roster in 1971, it managed to relocate them 525,132 times during the year. Cost to the taxpayers: a whopping \$240,772,000.

For breaking the law, two admirals have received letters of admonition, a captain has been relieved from duty, another captain has been transferred,

and a clerk has been bawled out for altering official records.

Defense Secretary Mel Laird justified the light punishment, because he found no evidence of "intentional" overspending. He must not have read the Navy's report. It cites two officials for making "adjustments to official accounting records which distorted the status of obligations." In another

by jack

anderson



instance, Navy people attempted to write \$8,167,592 worth of bills on a special Treasury account in violation of regulations.

Like the Navy documents, the Army audits don't make exciting reading. But they show illegal expenditures over \$180 million, another shocking defiance of Congress' power of the purse. Two separate audits show that the Army, as the Navy, has obligated money Congress hasn't appropriated for salaries and transportation.

Balancing books

The Army bursars had their worst trouble in 1970, finding their budget underestimated by more than \$107 million. In an attempt to balance the books, they billed the Air Force, National Guard and Army Reserve for past services. This produced \$32.7 million, which was illegally transferred to reduce the pay deficit.

The Army performed some additional sleight-of-hand with the budget for clothing and subsistence for Southeast Asia and magically produced another \$74.7 million to cover the deficit. The audit sternly calls this maneuver an "improper transaction."

The second audit shows that the budget for Operation and Maintenance was overobligated \$56.5 million in the 1972 fiscal year, most of it for transportation. Further investigation, warns the

audit, "could...increase amount possibly overobligated."

To make up the funds that had been illegally spent, the Army looked around for available funds and transferred money that had been earmarked for ammunition testing and base operations. Retroactive billings were drawn up to cover the dubious transaction.

The audit notes wryly that ammunition testing at Jefferson Proving Grounds, "as a result of the retroactive billing, was provided funds twice for the same project."

In response to our inquiries about the confidential audits, the Army said they were part of an "ongoing audit." Any violations will be reported to Congress and the President, a spokesman promised. He could not estimate when the final report would be ready.

Pentagon censorship

The Pentagon has acknowledged that orders went out on December 30 to all personnel, civilian and military alike, to keep their mouths shut about military activities and peace prospects in Southeast Asia. Not reported, however, was the sweeping nature of the order. American pilots flying combat missions over North Vietnam, for example, were specifically prohibited from talking to newsmen.

A special directive stipulates: "The no comment guidance specifically precludes interviews at all levels and with air crews in particular." Even the Coast Guard, though it

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doesn't come under Pentagon jurisdiction, submitted to the censorship order. Admiral Chester Bender, the Coast Guard Commandant, ordered all his people to report press queries not to their superiors in the Transportation Department but to the Defense Department.

Zumwalt's elephants

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy chief, recently ordered two ceramic elephants delivered to him from South Vietnam. The tiny pachyderms were shipped free of charge by Pan Am. This happens to be patently illegal. When we asked the admiral's office about this, they told us he would pay the shipping charge. The cost of shipping, we have learned, is more than Zumwalt paid for the elephants icons.

Army originality

To boost morale, the Army Materiel Command recently held a contest to name its new national headquarters. More than 524 names were suggested, and the AMC's official Contest Committee to Name the New Building solemnly studied the offerings. At last, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Horner, the AMC chief of staff, announced with pride: "The name of the new AMC building is the AMC BUILDING." The lucky winner, Francis Sikorski, received \$100 in appropriated monies for his shrewd suggestion.

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Federal funds not necessarily for ramp

Editor's note: Richard H. Winter, today's viewpoint contributor, is a practicing physician and ran for city council in 1971.

One full-blown myth in Iowa City is that the city must have a parking ramp just as assuredly as the cows must be milked. This is not true.

In the DI Soapbox Soundoff column of Monday, January 15, Jim Huertter implies that Ray Wells, city manager, made a statement to the effect of "the idea of replacing the parking ramp with a low cost housing project is hardly feasible since the money appropriated towards the building of the ramp is designated for that purpose only." (quoting Huertter)

Whether or not this is an accurate paraphrasing of what the city manager actually said I do not know, but as it stands it is a grossly misleading statement.

Several hundred thousand dollars of federal money (through the Department of Housing and Urban Development) were spent in acquisition of land between College, Linn, Dubuque, and Burlington Streets with the intent of building a parking ramp on one half of that square block (along Linn Street).

The federal government (HUD) would

allow the city to use 50 percent of the cost of the planned project (parking ramp) as a credit towards the city's total share of urban renewal costs, but the expenditure for such a project would in no way be a mandatory commitment by the city. HUD's estimate of the value of the city's proposed investment in the ramp was 2.4 million dollars, and they (HUD) would, therefore, have allowed a 1.2 million dollar



credit. The actual construction and equipment costs of the ramp were to be paid for from the proceeds of a 2 million dollar municipal revenue bond issue. Because of legal "complications" the bond buyers withdrew from their obligation to the city. So at this time there is no financially binding commitment or "appropriation" as such for funds for a parking ramp. In point of fact the city council could reverse its resolution of need (for a parking ramp) at their next meeting and scuttle the ramp altogether along with its mythical "appropriation."



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King Richard's Coronation



"Ask not what you can do for the government, but what the government might do to you?"

—Eddie Haskell

King Richard seldom has a press conference, thus every Richard has been pouring over his second inaugural address. What's going to happen in the next "four more years"?

Eddie Haskell, local letter writer, and I have analyzed the big speech. King Richard has a way with words exceeded only by a few members of the workshop. The following are excerpts from the speech and what King Richard actually meant:

Nixon: "Let us build a structure of peace in the world in which the weak are as safe as the strong..."

Translation: "Heads I win, tails you lose."

Nixon: "Abroad and at home, the time has come to turn away from the condescending politics of paternalism—of Washington knows best..."

Translation: "All power to the President."

Nixon: "Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves..."

Translation: "More oil depletion allowances, less in the Health, Education, and Welfare budget."

Nixon: "Our children have been taught to be ashamed of their country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record at home and of its role in the world."

At every turn, we have been beset by those who find everything wrong with America and very little right with it. But I am confident that theirs will not be the judgment of history on these remarkable times in which we are privileged to live."

Translation: "Our bombs have killed women and children in Vietnam. A small percentage of the world's population and a majority of the world's wealth are in this country. The United States is the biggest polluter of the world's environment. Racism prohibits people from living wherever they want in this country. For this we should be proud."



Administration launches ads to increase productivity

NEW YORK (LNS)—It wasn't long after Nixon announced his Phase I scheme of wage and price controls in the late summer of 1971, that his strategy surfaced for all to see—increased productivity via assembly line speed-ups, coupled with lay-offs and controlled wages, would lead to an increase in profits. This strategy was greatly responsible for the jump in profits announced by most of industry in 1972.

But, lest the productivity message be forgot, Nixon's two-year-old National Commission on Productivity, with the help of the Advertising Council, has launched a \$150,000 advertising campaign to exhort American workers to produce more.

The Commission plans slogans like "America didn't become great by goofing off," or "Our real problem is that a lot of people with jobs are out of work," a caption used with a cartoon that shows a worker taking time off to ogle a woman in a miniskirt.

Former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, the chairman of the commission,

describes the campaign as "educational in intent," to clear away any "misconceptions" that workers may have about productivity. Such misconceptions include the idea that greater productivity necessarily means "speedup" or harder work, on the job. Frequently, says Peterson, it only means "working smarter."

One "unsmart" General Motors assemblyman at the Lordstown, Ohio Vega plant which struck for three weeks over speed-up in early spring of 1972, put it this way: "They

treat the workers like a piece of machinery. If you don't do the job, they take you out of there. They have it all worked out on paper that you should be able to. But a man gets tired and a machine don't."

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Rhodesia-Zambia border closed

Africa struggle intensifies

NEW YORK (LNS)—The long simmering tension between Zambia and Rhodesia flared into the open during the second week in January with the closing of the border between the two countries.

A series of small scale attacks and minings directed by African guerrillas against Rhodesia's white supremacist government culminated on January 8 in a mine explosion that killed two South African policemen. On January 9, Rhodesia closed the border. (Already, in order to make sense of the situation, it's necessary to explain that South Africa is the strongest economic and military bastion of white rule in Africa, had as far back as 1968 committed one third of its ground force recruitment to the defence of its more vulnerable white allies in Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola.)

But Rhodesia and Zambia have not been friendly neighbors since Rhodesia's white minority regime declared independence from Britain back in 1965. So this development is not really startling. Zambia has never concealed its support for the guerrilla movements which have opposed continued white domination of Zimbabwe (the African name for the land which is ruled as Rhodesia) by the white settlers who make up less than 5 per cent of its population. The border between the countries might have been closed years ago if Zambia were not dependent on railroads through Rhodesia to

the Mozambican port at Beira for export of the copper which is the lifeline of its economy. This traffic has proved highly profitable to the Rhodesians who charge extra for transporting the Zambian copper.

But Rhodesia's action in closing the border with Zambia reflects more than just the renewed guerrilla activity supplied across that border. Perhaps even more important have been Rhodesian fears about the rapid expansion of the guerrilla struggle in Mozambique, the Portuguese colony which borders Rhodesia to the east.

Guerrillas of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO) have been battling Portuguese troops since 1964 but in the last year their progress has accelerated dramatically. Aside from the two northern provinces (Niassa and Cabo Delgado) which they have effectively controlled for several years, FRELIMO has opened new fronts in the provinces of Tete and Manica and Sofala.

The rapid development of these new fronts has thrown a scare into Ian Smith's white minority regime in Rhodesia. Not only do both provinces border on Rhodesia's economy. A gigantic hydro-electric project has been planned for the Zambezi River in Tete Province. Funded primarily by the South African Anglo-American Corporation, the Cabora Bassa dam would eventually generate over 2 million kilowatts for use in Mozambique, Rhodesia and South Africa. According to the

plans, it would also help lure a million white settlers into the region, providing a buffer against FRELIMO's activities.

But so far things have not worked out according to the plans—FRELIMO has seized control of much of Tete Province, even launching a major attack on the provincial capital, and seems more capable of stopping the dam than the dam does of stopping them.

In Manica and Sofala, FRELIMO has been launching attacks against the rail line which links Tete to the port of Beira. In one attack in mid-November, the railroad was blasted in more than 20 places.

Rhodesia has shown its growing alarm in several ways besides the closing of its border with Zambia. New legislation modeled on the apartheid policies of South Africa has clamped down even more tightly on the African majority. For instance, Rhodesia has instituted an identity card system that will require all Africans to carry passes—legislation which, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "strikingly resembles South Africa's 'pass laws', a fundamental of apartheid."

In addition, Rhodesia and South Africa have increased

their efforts to form a regional alliance, joining them with Portugal. Both countries have renewed offers to send additional troops into Mozambique.

But that's just a small part of what they have in mind for the future. Biermann goes on to say that "It is imperative that a super-power be involved in the strategy for the Southern Hemisphere." The most likely candidate for the job?—the U.S. which, through major corporations like GM, Union Carbide, Gulf Oil and IBM already has large economic interests in the area with over a billion dollars invested in South Africa alone.

During the 1960s years, relations with Southern Africa's white rulers have been tightened with over \$400 million in aid to Portugal, the resumption of imports of Rhodesian chrome in violation of U.N. sanctions, and most recently, the assertion by Nixon's campaign chairman Clark McGregor that diplomatic recognition of Rhodesia is in the works.

The recent diplomatic rupture between Zambia and Rhodesia is just one facet of this great pattern formed by the conflict between Africans' desire for independence and continued white domination.

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Survival Line

Hancher: student phone orders

Why can real people reserve Hancher Auditorium tickets by telephone but not student-type persons? J.S.

"I'm learning something new myself", reacted James Wockenfuss, Hancher director, when SURVIVAL LINE asked your question (after calling the box office ourselves to verify that was the case).

"There's no reason that students shouldn't have the same privileges as they are just as much Hancher customers as anyone else."

Checking with his box office manager, Wockenfuss found that, unknown to him, "no student phone orders" was indeed the policy.

He learned that this policy was evolved in reaction to some student abuses earlier in the year, when large numbers of phone-ordered student tickets were not picked up. Prospective ticket purchasers had to be turned away from what had appeared to be a "sold out" performance, and then the unclaimed tickets had resulted in numerous empty seats.

Wockenfuss is immediately reinstating the original phone orders policy for students, so you can now order your Hancher tickets by phone, picking them up within a few days.

Important: The Hancher policy for declining all phone orders when there is a limited supply and there are people waiting at the box office for tickets will continue. Wockenfuss believes, and SURVIVAL LINE agrees, that those who are actually at the box office deserve ticket priority for scarce seats over those who just pick up their telephone to order.

Field House: no Iowa flag

Why is there no State of Iowa flag in the Field House? M.S.

You'll soon have the chance to pay your respects to the Iowa flag at basketball games (and rock concerts, too, we suppose) thanks to "Bus" Graham, athletic department business manager.

Graham didn't know why there isn't an Iowa flag there now.

It might take a while to get the Iowa flag put up, however, because of a logistical problem. In order to conform with flag display protocol and yet keep the Iowa flag out of the reach of overzealous spectators, it may be necessary to relocate the American flag to a higher position. Graham says he'll leave that decision to our resident authorities on flag etiquette, the Military Science Department.

Some day soon there will be an Iowa flag flying over the Field House gatherings. Oh if Jimi Hendrix had lived to see that! Wow.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Campus notes

Today, Jan. 24

SAILING CLUB—Sailing club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room. New members are always welcome. For those landlubbers who are interested, a beginners' sailing class will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

SKI CLUB—Ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. Deposits will be taken for our spring break trip to Utah. Deposit deadline is Feb. 7. Also our weekend trip of Feb. 2-4 to Afton Alps, Minn. will be discussed.

AFRICA—There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. of all people interested in working with the Africa Committee to plan activities which will raise a awareness of the struggle of the African people. For more information, call Penney Morse, 351-7326.

WAR—Women Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, 3 East Market. Everyone is welcome.

INTERN'L ASSOC.—Free films will be shown: From Settlement to

Nation, and Turn Towards Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

LOGOS DISCUSSION—Logos Book Club discussion will be on Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughter-house Five, from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque. All are welcome.

Tomorrow, Jan. 25

SKI CLUB—Ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. The \$30 payment is due for the Afton Alps, Minn., trip of Feb. 2-4.

SOCIAL WORK—Social Work Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Purdue Room. This meeting is open to all Social work majors.

AK PSI—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet in the Union; prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room, and active at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room.

UIEA—University of Iowa Employees Association will meet on "Collective Bargaining" at 7:30 p.m. on the UIEA Office, 215 Iowa Ave. Ron Bush of the Iowa State Education Assn. will speak.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Iowa Boy Scout to attend summer conference

He's no Smoky Bear look-alike!

By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

The common image of a Boy Scout today is something close to a Smoky Bear look-alike, or a short kid with glasses pushing an old lady into a busy intersection. But what about those who have outgrown campfires and knot-tying, and are more interested in just meeting other people and traveling around the country?

Travel is one of the reasons David Hammelman, A-1, 146 Rienow, is still a Scout after ten years in the business.

As a committee chairman for the national conference of the Order of the Arrow, to be held in Santa Barbara, Calif., next August, he says the best part of scouting for him now is getting the opportunity to travel free to other cities and states, instead of the old Cub Scout tours through a bread factory.

"The experiences like this are so much better than when I was little," he said. "My trip to New Jersey over Christmas and New Year's was free, and when I go to California next summer, that's all paid for, too."

Arrow training

The convention will be a training conference for scouts who are members of the Order of the Arrow, which David described as "sort of a fraternity of older scouts; it's a service organization that promotes camping, scouting at other camps, mostly local, and provides money for improving camps around the area."

David has worked on the staff of Scout camps during his last three summers, and will make this summer his fourth. Hammelman explained that the main purpose behind the Order of the Arrow is to further heritage and life of the American Indian.

In keeping with this theme, some of the main activities of the conference will involve Indian lore and traditions. One such activity is the national Indian dance exhibition, performed by Scouts, some of whom are native Indians themselves.

Hammelman is in charge of the first day welcoming festivities, which he has planned to include more than forty acts, activities, Indian and Mexican food tasting booths, and hopefully performances by



ORDER OF THE ARROW HONOR CAMPERS BROTH

Eagel Scout David Hammelman discusses the upcoming Order of the Arrow conference with Alden Barber, Chief Scout Executive.

either the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band or the California-based Bajamarimba Band, or another similar group.

On the beach

The carnival fiesta will be set on the private beaches of the University of California, a logical location not only for these acts, but also as a perfect spot for the local Californians to expose their talents in surfing and dunebuggy racing, another planned activity of the outdoor carnival.

Not only are the Boy Scouts offering more appealing incentives to those members who stay in the organization longer than the average number of years, but they have been busy changing the format of the program as a whole as well.

Handbooks, rewritten this past year, include more environment-oriented suggestions, and have eliminated much of the old woody survival tactics few Scouts in Oak Park, Illinois, would ever find the opportunity to use today. Ecology is now the emphasis.

Admit women

The uniform, too, has undergone drastic change. Replacing the two-sided khaki dress hat is a model patterned after those worn by the Green Berets. Embroidered cloth merit badges have moved over for contemporary metal plates, worn along the belt, and in many Exploring posts around the country, troop members design their own uniforms.

And perhaps the most liberated change is the admittance of women into the ranks of the Exploring program.

Since the traditional image of a Boy Scout today is still the good-deed-daily man, a Scout who is more concerned with the less than Jack Armstrong aspects of the program might expect hassles from the uninformed non-members who still cling to the old ideas.

But Hammelman hasn't run into many problems with his association. "Some people don't think too much of it," he said. "But, really, now is the time to be in it, with all the free traveling I get to do. At the conference next summer, we'll be getting together with people from all the other states. It's really neat now."

Massage book has hints, laughs for the masseur

A pleasant, often relevant, relief from the long line of massage manuals, *The Art of Erotic Massage* by Dr. Stanley Whelan and Rachel Cochran, might be compared to Don Basham's *Deliver Us From Evil* in that the extraordinary face-to-face encounters with the

leaving us chucking far off into the night. At one point, for instance, the authors warn that when removing the left buttock common butcher knives will do the trick. This makes it easier for the masseur (or masseuse) to operate, as he can work in an upright position.

Kidding aside, Whelan and Cochran contend that the application of the art of erotic massage needs no unusual skill or ability and will teach you how to determine your present rate and how to immediately improve it. The book further shows you how to "reach for ideas," a phrase indicative of the metaphysical approaches within micro-kinetics.

By a careful study of the material in this refreshing guide one should be able to understand the principles of touch and the practical methods of applying them to one's own touching activities.

Supplementing the shiatsu vitality of the text, Haruka Sims' photography complements the existential truth of each situation. "I learned not to

hate," Haruka reflects, "the social abyss with unflinching fidelity."

Overall, what we have in *The Art of Erotic Massage* is not merely the neurosurgeon emerging as something of a hero-sleuth working against unique odds but more, an idealism shared by two authors looking forward to bringing enlightenment to our feudal state. In other works, difficult questions sometimes have simple answers.

As Whelan and Cochran point out, it is not unusual to find your average masseur who has been plagued a good part of his life by rubbing down bodies that to him seem frustrating and hopeless, resurrected with but a single line of advice or a gentle, digital, well-placed "touch."

The presentation here, even of the most controversial areas, is patient, low-key and objective, and the result, while never startling, is informative, rarely inoffensive, and bending over backward.

—Dr. Marshal Schmedick

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37 Track-meet man
40 Conches, etc.
44 Three, in Naples
45 St. Paul's companion
47 Dunce
48 — the wrong way

DOWN

1 Isolate
2 Means
3 Pack
4 Hint
5 Ham it up
6 Guinea pig, for one
7 Police quarry
8 Space vehicle
9 Prepare copy
10 — chairman (serve)
11 Clipped, as a horse's mane
12 Overstuff

50 Hatchet woman
52 West
53 Brainstorms
55 Dickens character
56 Spouse
57 Do a customs routine
59 Called upon
61 Curtain calls
62 Targets of I.R.S. checks
63 Jumble
64 Returns to the altar

13 Share top billing
15 Restraining rope
20 Give chapter and verse
23 Western mountains
24 Progenitors
27 Jacob's son
29 Convert one's poker chips
32 Certain kind of strike
34 Secondhand
36 Village in Georgia
37 Step
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39 Pocahontas's baptismal name
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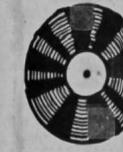
Sunday night 1973, Hancher Auditorium sparsely inhabited due to the miserable and driving rain. However this is no performance nesota Orchestra, for the rest of us w storm.

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The delicacy of sky piece as a wh be a contrast ever-amazing Sym



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Largely, it is songs that peopl weren't on the fi Hot Rocks. And a Rocks, this is sort for the layman f has really gotten i but dug their big h standouts. Then, buy this album i are a dedicated S your copies c Banquet. Let it E well worn?

Well, the main probably be bec sticker on the fr states this abe eight titles n available in Backed with side tains the early "shudda been or are a handful of

Minnesota music warms audience

Sunday night January 21, 1973, Hancher Auditorium was sparsely inhabited probably due to the miserable weather and driving conditions. However this is no reflection of the performance of the Minnesota Orchestra, fortunately for the rest of us, who braved the storm.

Normally enough there was plenty of breathing space and elbow room. While the orchestra was warming up one received the impression that it was made up of people who were young in thought, and enthusiastic about music. When Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the conductor, entered, the picture was complete.

He is an agile man of swift and delicate gestures. Skrowaczewski has been with the Minnesota Orchestra (formerly Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra) since 1960. Before his arrival in the United States in 1958, he was already renowned in his native Poland as well as in other European countries.

The first piece of the evening was Symphony in C by Igor Stravinsky, composed in 1940. It is one of Stravinsky's more structured works, nonetheless beautiful because of its classic quality. In this piece clarity and form are the predominant characteristics, moving from a lightly staccato first movement to a tenderly lyrical second movement and finishing in the third movement with a harmonious contrast alternating a solemn theme with a lighter one.

The delicacy of the Stravinsky piece as a whole proved to be a contrast with the ever-amazing Symphony No. 3

In D Minor by Anton Bruckner. The atmosphere created by this work could best be described as tense and fiery, with moments of almost pastoral tranquility.

This symphony was written in 1877. In mood it is very Wagnerian, and this is not a surprise since the epoch during which it was written was so highly charged with the influence of the old master that Bruckner dedicated this symphony to Wagner.

The first three movements alternate slower moving with rapid activity laying the foundation for the very tense and brilliant Finale in Allegro. Here bold extremes of crescendo and decrescendo are maximized by the talent and underline of suspension in the theme.

The audience was obviously ravished judging by the ecstatic reception which brought the beaming maestro four times back onto the stage for applause. Skrowaczewski was excellent, his passionate severity during the second piece almost matching that of Bruckner's art in composing it. His graceful fervor contained in the flexible turn of his wrist casts a contrasting light in regard to the "sobriety" of some of his contemporaries, notably, Pierre Boulez of the New York Philharmonic, who is at times criticized for his seeming nonchalance. Such an attitude could never be attributed to the radiant Skrowaczewski, and on Sunday night during a snowstorm, the audience appreciated it.

—Marylou Ponzi
Jacques Thommerel

Doctors said stop smoking, so he did He had a new life style

NEW YORK (AP) — Although his heart finally failed him, Lyndon B. Johnson may well have given himself extra vital years of life, after a massive heart attack at an early age, by partly changing his life style.

"I think the fact that he stopped smoking was a great thing," said Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association. "He did change his life style and that was a major factor."

The 36th president suffered a major heart attack in July 1955 — "about as bad as a man can have and still live," Johnson said.

"We were of course just delighted that he had 17 years of very useful life," said Dr. J. Willis Hurst, one of the president's personal heart specialists.

The abstention from cigarettes, admittedly difficult for Johnson, and the attention to rest, along with an effort to be careful about his weight, were cited by Moses as the chief examples of Johnson's change in life styles.

The former president cut his weight from 220 to 180 pounds after the 1955 heart incident, and although he eventually returned to work at full speed, did attempt periodic diets and periodic abstention from alcohol in the White House.

Moses said Johnson "tried really not to load himself with a massive saturated fatty meal" while weight-conscious, although he was known to appropriate someone's else's dessert at a meal, "especially if it were rich," one reporter remembered, after eating sparingly during the early part of the meal.



Former President Lyndon B. Johnson holds one of his pet dogs during an interview at the LBJ Ranch Jan. 12, 1973, with Walter Cronkite of CBS. AP Wirephoto

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The record rack

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What's this—yet another collection of the Stones' "great hits"? Are they only in it for the money? Actually, no. Chances are the Stones had nothing to say about this fourth collection of their work. Who we can thank are Andrew Oldham (their first producer) and Allen Klein (their first manager) who put together this latest batch of "big hits and faded cookies".

Largely, it is comprised of songs that people complained weren't on the first volume of Hot Rocks. And, again, like Hot Rocks, this is sort of a collection for the layman fan who never has really gotten into the Stones but dug their big hits and album standouts. Then, why will you buy this album if you already are a dedicated Stones fan and your copies of Beggar's Banquet, Let It Bleed, etc. are well worn?

Well, the main reason will probably be because of the little sticker on the front cover that states this album "includes eight titles never before available in America". Backed with side one which contains the early songs that "shudda been on Hot Rocks" are a handful of brand new old

songs, most of them dating from 1963-4.

The most interesting of these are "Come On", "Fortune Teller", "Bye Bye Johnnie" and "I Can't Be Satisfied". At the time these songs were recorded, if a group wanted to make it, they had to try to sound like the Beatles because that group had suddenly become the sound and almost everything recorded attempted to duplicate their magic formula—even the Rolling Stones.

Thus, these songs are all given a Beatles-type beat (even Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters) with Beatlesque production. "I Can't Be Satisfied", however, shows some originality with Brian Jones' bottleneck guitar—something that was years ahead of its time on rock music.

"Bye Bye Johnnie" sounds, at first listening, like the Stones are ripping off "Johnny B. Goode" but further examination shows that it was Chuck Berry ripping himself off in this little known revisit to the character of his classic rocker.

The other record, which contains newer material (1966-69), has a few surprises previously never on an album before. "Child of the Moon" (Beside of "Jumpin' Jack Flash") and "We Love You" (another lost

song) are included.

Then there's "She's a Rainbow", "2000 Light Years from Home", "Dandelion", "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby", "Lady Jane" and the most up-dated material on the album "No Expectations" and "Let It Bleed", both Stones' masterpieces if for no other reason because they show a fully evolved style of their own—hard rock, funky blues.

All things considered, this latest re-packaging job of the Stones' greatest is a pretty good set, and a nice supplement to the first volume of Hot Rocks. These two albums truly show the Stones at their best and will probably be the best representation of their work as musicians, songwriters and individuals they have finally made a mark in pop-rock music history that will only be erased after that made by the Beatles.

—Barry Craig

Trivia

In the movie *The Graduate*, what was the name of the guy Elaine Robinson was supposed to marry?

Walk down the aisle to the personals.

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Students had to fight to switch before registrar's deadline yesterday

Register 'withdrawal' problems

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

Long lines and tired feet were the order of the day Tuesday as University of Iowa students pushed through the Registrar's office to beat the fee deadline for drop-add slips.

Starting today, class switchers must fork over \$4 for each drop or add form they present to university officials. Those willing to foot the charge face a variety of add and withdrawal limits, stretching to a final deadline of April 20 for graduate students to drop courses without

affecting their grade.

UI Registrar John Demitroff estimated nearly 20,000 add-drop slips will be turned in by UI students during the second semester. Slightly over 50 per cent of these are returned before the \$4 penalty is imposed, he said.

Money collected from late registration changes, which figures to roughly \$40,000 is turned over to the general university operating fund, Demitroff continued.

Hal Dierksen of the Registrar's Office said high

processing costs involved in changing registration lists account for most of the money gained from the penalty fees.

Demitroff said the Iowa Board of Regents instituted the late fee in the mid 1960's in order to encourage students to make registration changes quickly, resulting in stabilized course lists and less movement between classes.

Extension of final class drop dates has encouraged a trend toward a greater number of course withdrawals, Demitroff said. During the 1971 fall semester, 11,947 students drop-

ped classes after registration, while 8,552 added a course, he noted.

Freshman and juniors account for the highest proportion of dropped classes, Demitroff explained, adding that liberal arts students, followed by engineering students are the most likely to drop a class. Nursing students have the lowest rate of course withdrawals, he said.

Other forms of student registration have resulted in even higher numbers of class changes, Demitroff said.

Schools with pre-registration, computerized registration, and even a unique phone-in registration tried by Indiana University, have found no slack in changes made after the initiation of classes, he said.

Demitroff acknowledged that many students find their way around drop-add requirements by forging the signatures of instructors and academic advisors on the required forms. He said his office does not take action against such offenders, but refers the incidents to the academic college the student is enrolled in.

Student senators more punctual

By DEB JONES
Staff Writer

Although 10 of 36 University of Iowa student senators have been impeached since the March, 1972 election, the senate has never had a real attendance problem, according to Vice President Hugh Stone.

"We haven't had any problems in getting a quorum since Don (Racheter, president) and I took over," Stone said. He added that every meeting since the Cooperative resigned has had a quorum within 10 or 15 minutes after the scheduled time.

A quorum, 50 per cent of the membership plus 1, is needed in order to make official decisions. Student senate minutes show that 9 senators were impeached on Oct. 24, Racheter and Stone's first night in office, for failure to attend five or more meetings.

The impeached senators are David Bubes, A4, 1822 Friendship, Wilfred Heitritter, La, 715 N. Dodge, Connie Kindle, N4, 711 Kirkwood, Kjas Long, A3, 333 Hawkeye Ct. Apts., Tonda Mattie, A2, 0508 Carrie Stanley, Jerry North, L1, 2016 Lakeside Manor, Kurt Wagner, A3, 516 E. Burlington, Louis Martin, L2G, 2411 Bartelt Rd., and Michael Ralph, A2, 332 Ellis.

Louis Pingal, B4, 317 4th Ave., was later impeached on November 11, after missing five meetings.

Student senate minutes at the time of the Oct. 24 meeting noted, "It was pointed out that since impeachment could only occur when two-thirds of the total membership of the senate approved (that meant 24 votes,) and that few senate meetings this year had ever had this many senators in attendance, action had to occur this evening!"

An average of about 84 per cent of the senators have attended each senate meeting since Racheter became president, compared to a 70 per cent average under the Cooperative, according to senate minutes.

The present senators "are real interested in student government and they tend to participate," Stone said.

Possible reasons given for the recent high attendance at the senate meetings are the important issues discussed: restructuring of the university committee system, writing of a new senate constitution, and funding questions such as the controversial donation to Richard Bartel.

The 1973 senate election is scheduled for Feb. 7.

Faculty senate cuts student delegates

Faculty Senate voted 17-16 Tuesday to decrease student representation on the Campus Security Committee.

A new charter establishing guidelines for university committees, which has been passed by Student Senate, is currently undergoing amendment by Faculty Senate.

The originally proposed security committee representation called for four members to be appointed by senate, two members by Faculty Senate and two members by Staff Council.

Each organization will now appoint three members to the committee.

John F. Huntley, associate professor of English, said the original proposal (which allotted students a majority representation on the security committee) was more appropriate because students feel they are more frequently affected by the security force than the faculty.

Bernard L. Meyers, professor of civil engineering, said students should have a 'strong' advisory role on the security committee. He said student representation on the security committees justified because those students who live in dormitories or own cars are affected by campus security.

A proposed amendment by Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of biology, to have only students on the Committee on Student Health was defeated.

The present committee structure calls for five members to be appointed by student senate, two members appointed by Faculty Senate and one member appointed by Staff Council.

Bovbjerg said the student health service committee should have 100 per cent student representation because student health only affects students. The committee could ask the medical school for any professional advice, Bovbjerg added.

Huntley said students had requested faculty representation on the committee for the 'accumulated experience and wisdom' such a person could

afford the committee.

He said students welcomed faculty support.

Membership on the Committee on Teaching was also changed: senate appointees were decreased from five to four, Faculty Senate appointees were increased from six to nine, and Staff Council representation remained at one.

Huntley said the responsibilities of the Committee on Teaching include reviewing scholastic applications for 'summer teaching awards.'

The review is 'quite a burden,' he said, and justified the

addition of more faculty members on the committee to ease the work load.

Review of the charter was completed at the Faculty Senate meeting, and the entire document will be discussed at the next meeting, said Robert A. Corrigan, Faculty Senate chairman.

It was also reported that a few students have been evading some core courses through excuses for 'mental incapacity at the present time' to handle a certain course, and that some administrative help would be needed in such cases.

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is coming!
IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, JAN. 26
at the **I.M.U.**

U.P.S. Special Services presents **CHILDREN'S HOUR**

Here's a chance for married students to get some use from their activities fees. Just bring your children and pick them up later. Approximate age group is from 3 to 8 years.

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR 2nd SEMESTER

Jan. 27 - Regular Children's Hour
Feb. 17 - Valentine's Day Party
Mar. 3 - Our 1st Children's Matinee (more on this at a later date)
Apr. 7 - Regular Children's Hour

All activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. and be completed at 3:30 p.m.

Games, painting, some cartoons, and everything else we can think of!

It's fun and it's free. Give your children a break and bring them over.

Harvard and Yale Rooms of the I.M.U.

Volunteers ease hospital visit

About 100 men and women from the Iowa City area are volunteering one-half day a week to work at University Hospitals and Clinics to help patients feel more at ease.

While community volunteers have provided such services in the past, University Hospitals has never had such an extensive service.

Detailed planning for the service began in October 1972, when Norma Adams became the newly-created Director of volunteers position. Adams says there is more involved than simply taking the volunteer on a tour of the hospital and then turning her loose. University Hospitals is a seven-story, community-within-a-community with a complement of more than 600 doctors and 2,400 staff members, she said. There are 1,000 patients in bed on an average day and another 1,000 patients visit the specialty clinics daily.

volunteers will staff a gift shop and accompany portable hospitality carts to patient rooms throughout the hospital. They will also write letters for patients and read to them.

"We're establishing a language bank," she said, adding that this will provide interpreters to bridge communication gaps between University Hospitals and patients speaking a foreign language.

Godspell

The matinee performance of the rock musical Godspell, scheduled for 3 p. m. Feb. 3 at The University of Iowa, has been sold out, Hancher Auditorium officials announced. The 8 p. m. performances Feb. 2 and 3 were sold out last week. The production is a part of the 1972-73 Broadway Series.

STATE GIVEN \$5 MILLION FOR TRAFFIC PROJECTS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has received almost \$5 million from the federal government in the past five years to finance traffic safety projects.

POSTPONED
til April 6
All tickets will be honored!

André Watts
Hancher Auditorium
January 24

Student and Non-student prices: \$3.00 4.00 5.00

POSTPONED
now at Box Office.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson escaped the limo presidency ended four years ago.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was placed on Tuesday in the Great eight-story Lyndon Library on the University of Texas campus.

Johnson, the president, died Monday of a heart problem. He was 64 and had been in the hospital for several days.

Mrs. Johnson, 61, was with her husband when he died. She said she was in the hall when she saw her husband's body.

Mrs. Johnson said she was in the hall when she saw her husband's body. She said she was in the hall when she saw her husband's body.

John

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was placed on Wednesday in the Capitol city he loved.

After a morning session for a caisson for a Avenue—from a p House—to the Cap

President Nixon expected to accompany the caisson, scheduled to be led by the president's son, Richard, to the Capitol.

At the Capitol, the return of the casket heralded the return of a new president.

Then the casket catafalque, beneath which the body of Johnson will lie in state, will be opened to the public.

The line of mourners will be opened to the public at 10 a.m. Thursday, when the casket will be taken to the National

JAN

PLUS — Chevrolet Rocket" Co



Officially

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson easily escaped the limelight in the years after his presidency ended. It was only slightly more than four years ago, in his last official act as president, that he clasped the hand of President Nixon on the inaugural stand in Washington, where Nixon took the oath of office as chief executive.



In interview

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson as he listened to a question from Walter Cronkite of CBS during an interview at LBJ ranch Jan. 12.

AP Wirephotos.



Belly laugh

Johnson's raucous, sometimes profane sense of humor was well-known to his closest friends, but hidden from the American public. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief peace negotiator, witnessed the Johnson laugh at the opening of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas in May of 1971.

Honor memory of LBJ

Body returns to Washington today after day at 'his' library

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson lay in state Tuesday in the library he created as his own memorial and as a school for better government.

The closed, flag-draped casket was placed on a raised platform in the Great Hall of the eight-story Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus.

Johnson, the nation's 36th president, died Monday of what doctors described as "severe coronary artery disease." He was 64 and had been wracked by heart problems since the 1950s.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by daughters Lynda and Luci and their husbands, stood together as the casket was carried by eight servicemen to the bier in the hall.

Mrs. Johnson wiped a tear from her eye as she embraced a

family friend who had joined the line of mourners.

The body will be flown to Washington Wednesday and will be carried by Army caisson to the Capitol Rotunda, where the former president will lie in state until Thursday morning. President Nixon and other dignitaries are expected to take part in the hour-long procession up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol.

Nixon has declared Thursday a national day of mourning and called on people to assemble on that day "in their respective places of worship" to honor Johnson's memory.

Funeral services will be held at the National City Christian Church in Washington before the body is flown to the family cemetery near the LBJ Ranch. The body will be aboard Air Force One, provided by Nixon.

Evangelist Billy Graham will

officiate at final rites before Johnson is buried alongside his parents and grandparents in the graveyard, situated in Texas' hill country and dotted with handsome oak trees.

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 when he was Senate majority leader. He had other attacks as the years passed, and Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio kept a suite reserved for him at all times.

On Monday, he called for help and Secret Service agents found him slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch. A plane carried him to Brooke hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Johnson was in Austin but, informed quickly of her husband's illness, arrived at the hospital by helicopter before Johnson's body reached there.

Mrs. Johnson, speaking through Johnson's press aide,

Tom Johnson, said that instead of gifts and flowers individuals should express their sympathy "by doing something in their own communities to make life better for the causes that mean the most in those communities."

Tom Johnson specifically mentioned the Head Start programs and the former president's commitment to the battle against "man's ancient enemies: ignorance, poverty and disease."

Johnson underwent a physical examination by U.S. Army Col. George McGranahan on Thursday, and Tom Johnson quoted the doctor as saying the former president's heart "appeared to be stable. His electrocardiogram was very much as it was on previous tests. There was nothing new in his vital signs."

Dr. McGranahan telephoned at 8:30 a.m. Monday and, the press aide said, was told by

Johnson: "I feel fine. I had a good weekend. I did have a little discomfort in my lower abdomen."

The doctor consulted with other physicians and advised the former president "to keep a close check on the situation."

Several persons, including his widow, Lady Bird, spoke of Johnson's good spirits during the weekend.

Heart ailments plagued Johnson while he was Senate majority leader and vice president under John F. Kennedy, whom he succeeded as president from 1964 until 1969.

Funeral arrangements called for Dr. John Barclay, former pastor of Austin's Central Christian Church, and Dr. Charles A. Summers, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church of Austin, to say private prayers at the library.

In Washington, formal remarks were to be made at the Capitol by former Secretary of

State Dean Rusk and by Johnson's home congressman, J. J. Pickle of Austin.

Officiating at funeral services Thursday at 10 a.m. at Washington's National City Christian Church will be the pastor, George Davis, and W. Marvin Watson, former postmaster general and once Johnson's appointments secretary.

The LBJ Library, dedicated in 1971, consists of two parts. One houses some 31 million documents Johnson collected while in public service, along with innumerable mementoes.

The second portion forms the LBJ School of Public Affairs, operated by the University of Texas. Johnson often expressed the hope that he could teach there but never became a regular instructor.

The Johnsons personally contributed \$2 million to the library which cost \$18.6 million.

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IN CONCERT

Friday, January 26

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Two Shows: 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Tickets at IMU Box Office

Advance **\$3.50** Friday **\$4.00**

WAR! WAR! WAR!

Johnson's last journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the clap of horses' hooves and the doleful roll of muffled drums, Lyndon Baines Johnson will be borne to the Capitol Wednesday to receive the farewells of the city he loved.

After a morning flight from Texas, the former president's body will be placed upon an Army caisson for a march up Constitution Avenue—from a point within view of the White House—to the Capitol Rotunda.

President Nixon and other dignitaries are expected to accompany the hour-long procession, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

At the Capitol, the thunder of 21 guns will herald the return of the 36th President, just as it sounded a few days ago upon the second inauguration of the 37th.

Then the casket will be placed upon the Lincoln catafalque, beneath the Capitol dome, where Johnson will lie in state throughout the night.

Following an hour-long service including hymns and eulogies for the official party, the rotunda will be opened to the public, at about 4 p.m.

The line of mourners will be closed at about 8 a.m. Thursday, when Johnson will be moved by hearse to the National Christian City Church for

a 10 a.m. service. Then there is a flight back to Texas for the burial near the LBJ ranch.

The full military procession up Constitution Avenue is to be one of both pomp and poignance.

Trailing the sleek, black gun carriage bearing the President's flag-draped coffin will be the same caparisoned horse—Black Jack—whose riderless journey during John F. Kennedy's funeral march was etched into the memories of millions of Americans. Wednesday will be Black Jack's 26th birthday, and will mark the third time he has carried the reversed boots and silver saber for a fallen president.

The caisson will be trailed, in order, by limousines bearing the Johnson family, the presidential party, other chiefs of state, the vice president, congressional leaders, the Supreme Court, and then the diplomatic corps, Cabinet members and governors.

Ahead of the casket will be muffled bands and marching units representing each of the military services and academies, including one group comprised of the leaders of 32 veterans organizations.

Johnson will be the ninth former president to lie in state at the Capitol Rotunda, a practice begun upon Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865.



Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb and her husband Charles Robb listen as a minister delivers a short eulogy at the LBJ Library where the body will lie in state until Wednesday. AP Wirephoto



THE MILKY WAY

Bunuel's latest film

Long acknowledged as one of the world's greatest motion picture directors, Luis Bunuel has never lost his capacity to shock, outrage, excite or involve his audiences. For over forty years, he has attacked the Church, the middle class and the established values of society. His films have consistently been pervaded by sex and religion. He has been damned for sacrilege, blasphemy, heresy, sadism and violence. Yet even his detractors acclaim his genius as a filmmaker.

His latest film, "The Milky Way," which opens Thursday at the IMU Theatre, stars Pierre Clementi, Michel Piccoli, Delphine Seyrig, Georges Marchal, Paul Frankeur and Laurent Terzieff. It tells the story of a pilgrimage which begins in the 20th century and ranges through history before it comes to its indefinite and mystical ending at the shrine of the Apostle James. During the pilgrimage, two wanderers encounter a series of great moral and religious controversies. At each stop, Bunuel probes deeply, reiterating questions that have troubled Roman Catholics through the ages, exposing hypocrisy, and challenging church dogma that contradicts human nature.

Illinois Rm., IMU Admission \$1.00

Thurs. 7 & 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7, 9, 11 p.m. Sun. 7 & 9 p.m.

Janet Baker

the world's most distinguished mezzo soprano

Hancher Auditorium February 5 8 p.m.

Student and non student tickets now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

student prices: \$.50 1.50 2.50 non student prices: \$ 2.00 3.00 4.00

Fantasy Film Society Premiere

JANE FONDA as **BARBARELLA**

PLUS —Chapter 1 of "Radar Men from the Moon" starring Commando "Moon Rocket" Cody, Sky Marshall of the Universe

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Society at 7 p.m. Public at 9 p.m. \$1.00

Sorry, Season Tickets Are Sold Out

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ARE MORE THAN SIMPLY OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SOUND REPRODUCTION.

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12" woofer, 3 1/2" midrange, 1 3/4" tweeter with three-position high-frequency level selector switch and three-position midrange level selector switch.

Specifications:

Distortion: Under 0.5% (100 dB SPL @ 5 meter, avg. of 50/500/5000/12500 Hz 2nd and 3rd harmonics)

Nominal Impedance: 8 ohms

Dimensions: 25 1/2" H x 14 1/4" W x 11 1/2" D

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Frequency Response: 35 Hz to 20 kHz ±5 dB, 40 Hz to 18 kHz (ref. 100 dB SPL @ 1 kHz)

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Power Rating: 30 Watts continuous (100 Watts integrated program material)

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Eighth floor Daum, the women's Holiday Tournament Champs, was disgruntled that its first semester squad missed the limelight in its title quest. Tuesday evening in the all-university tourney, Daum continued its winning ways shipping Kat's Meow 13-10, and assuring themselves of a berth in the IM spotlight.

Daum's Kay Havel, a freshman from Mechanicsville, came around in the second half to drop in a couple of key free throws to ice the contest. Before Havel's heroics, however, the Kat's purred with delight at the fine floor game guard Jan Brandt turned in.

Brandt, a sophomore from Geneva, took command of the first half with fast break layups, stolen passes, and fancy shooting. Miss Brandt is a physical education major, and her expertise in basketball will not hinder her path to the degree.

Brandt made three quick layups for a 6-0 advantage, before Daum's Ann Youngren could counter with a short jumper. The first quarter ended 6-2, with a defensive battle building up under the boards.

Daum's Annette Wahl hit a free throw, teammate Joyce Foddy sank a ten footer for a 6-5 tally, at the half. Daum came out in the second half with a tight zone defense, cutting off the Kat's Brandt, and her patented jump shot.

Youngren hit a short jumper from the base line, cutting the Kat's lead to just one, 8-7. Jan Borre sank a free throw for the Kats, and Daum's Wahl replied with another for a 9-8 see-saw.

Kat's Kathy Seih connected for one charity toss, and Brandt hit only one of four chances from the line, making it 11-8, Daum. Youngren hit from the side, for an 11-10 mark with two minutes to go.

Havel came to the forefront in the frantic fourth quarter, sinking two straight free throws to ice the contest.

"Our zone defense did it for us," a happy Havel said afterward. "We shut off their hot shooter, (Brandt) and got the inside on them."

"They are the toughest team we have faced yet," Joyce Foddy added. "They (Kats) are a good team, but our team work came through." Foddy is a graduate of Woodward-Granger High where girl's basketball reigns supreme.

"This is a good state for basketball," Foddy said, "if not the best. I feel the reason why girls never come over to the Fieldhouse is that they feel out of place in a man's world."

"There are even a couple of girls who want to use the weight machine," teammate Kim Davidson added. "But they feel very silly about the whole thing, and end up forgetting it."

Other Daum members include: Ann Youngren of Dayton, Iowa, Annette Wahl of Monticello, and three members who were sorely missed Tuesday evening: Robin Robertson, Linda O'Brien, and Janelle Bush. Daum's best had to play with just five girls, while starter Foddy got into foul trouble in the fourth quarter with four personals. "I sure hope we have more girls the next game," Foddy said. "It was an exhausting evening for us."

I-EMMING: Foddy on the women on campus: "It is too bad the women never walk over to University High and grab a basketball," she said. "There are loads of balls, and ample room to practice. I'm sure not afraid to come over to the school and relax and get some exercise." ...Kim Davidson: "What we really need is more girls' teams, (12 now swarm the courts), and more IM women officials." ...**DEADLINES:** Men's table tennis and women's doubles paddleball entries are due today at 5 p.m. ...One male IM official on the girls: "The idea of women's basketball is fine with the rules in high school, but when they start playing men's rules, there's no action, just a lot of jump balls." ...Maybe so, but the men do have the advantage—to girls are just breaking into the confines of the Fieldhouse.

Tuesday wrapup

- Texas A&M 69, Texas 64
- William Penn 63, Dubuque 55
- Oral Roberts 87, Pan American 68
- SMU 104, TCU 71
- Loras 62, Luther 59



Photo by David Snazuk

In IM basketball action, Dan Snyder of Rienow 11 reaches for the loose ball in game with Slater 8. Rienow won the Monday night game, 32-29.

Spahn, Ford, Roberts Hall of Fame favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Stylish left-hander Warren Spahn, a 20-game winner 13 times for the Braves, is a heavy favorite to be named Wednesday to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Former New York Yankee ace Whitey Ford and one-time Philadelphia workhorse Robin Roberts are also strong possibilities for election by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ralph Kiner, seven-time National League home run king,

has another shot at the hall after twice coming close in previous votes to be enshrined with baseball immortals at Cooperstown, N.Y.

BBWAA balloting will be announced in New York. A 75 per cent vote is required to put former heroes of the game into the Hall of Fame. Yogi Berra, Sandy Koufax and Early Wynn were selected in 1972.

Although preliminary steps have been taken, the writers will not have any announcements involving the possible early

Hall of Fame selection of Roberto Clemente.

Players normally must wait five years after retirement before being nominated for the hall, but Clemente's name is expected to be put on a special ballot. The former Pittsburgh Pirate star was killed Dec. 31 in a plane crash.

The regular ballots had already been prepared when Clemente died.

Other than Spahn, Roberts, Ford and Kiner, the names on the ballot were Richie Ashburn, Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, Lew Burdette, Smoky Burgess, Phil Cavaretta, Walker Cooper, Alvin Dark, Dom DiMaggio, Carl Erskine, Nelson Fox, Dick Groat, Harvey Haddix, Gil Hodges, George Kell, Ted Kluszewski, Vern Law, Bob Lemon, Dutch Leonard, Gil McDougald, Roy McMillan, Marty Marion, John Mize, Don Newcombe, Hal Newhouser, Bobo Newsom, Billy Pierce, Vic Raschi, Pee Wee Reese, Allie Reynolds, Bobby Richardson, Phil Rizzuto, Johnny Sain, Red Schoendienst, Bob Shantz, Curt Simmons, Eno Slaughter, Duke Snider, Bobby Thomson, Mickey Vernon and Vic Wertz.

East in blitz, 104-84

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's Dave Cowens and John Havlicek combined for 29 points to lead the East to a relatively easy 104-84 victory over the favored West in the National Basketball Association's 23rd All-Star game Tuesday night.

The West, despite the crowd-pleasing efforts of flashy Nate Archibald, was thwarted in a try for an unprecedented third successive All-Star triumph by the second-half power of the hustling East squad, which now leads in the series 15-8.

Although the West trailed only 50-45 at halftime after blowing an early 10-point lead, the third quarter shooting of Cowens and Havlicek opened up a 12-point lead at 73-61.

Thereafter, the East steadily took command and by mid-way in the fourth quarter had iced the game with a 16-point bulge at 92-76.

Archibald, the 6-foot-1 sensation of Kansas City-Omaha, led both teams with 17 points and his magical ball-handling delighted the Chicago crowd.



AP Wirephoto

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke (left) congratulates Michigan's Schembechler in Chicago ceremony yesterday.

Tab Wolves' Schembechler Big Ten grid Coach of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Schembechler, who directed co-champion Michigan to 10 successive victories before a closing upset by Ohio State, Tuesday was named winner of the first Big Ten Football Coach of the Year Award.

Schembechler, whose Wolverines finished with a 10-1 record-marred only by a tough 14-11 loss to the Buckeyes—was selected for the new honor in a poll of news media covering the Big Ten.

The trophy was presented to Schembechler by commissioner Wayne Duke at a press reception Tuesday night also attend-

ed by the nine other conference coaches.

Duke lauded Schembechler's 38-4 record during his four-season regime at Michigan commending it as "one of the all-time best ever over that time span."

Instead of rebuilding in 1972, after losing 15 starters, Schembechler fashioned the Wolverines into a club which finished No. 7 in the final Associated Press poll. It marked the third time in Bo's four seasons, Michigan won outright or shared the Big Ten title.

The honoring of Schembechler climaxed a day-long annual meeting of conference coaches

at which the mentors discussed problems of last fall and new rules for the 1973 season.

The group represented considerable reshuffling since close of the 1972 campaign in which Ohio State and Michigan tied for the title at 7-1 and Purdue placed third with 6-2.

Over the winter, Alex Agase shifted from Northwestern to succeed retired Bob DeMoss at Purdue; Indiana's Johnny Pont replaced Agase at Northwestern; Lee Corso went to Indiana from Louisville, and Denny Stolz became head coach at Michigan State, supplanting his retired former boss, Duffy Daughterty.

ACC 'vultures' challenge UCLA

By The Associated Press

Three Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses are waiting like vultures for somebody to knock off the heretofore unknockable UCLA Bruins.

It would become an ACC world.

The Bruins, at the doorstep of college basketball's longest winning streak, remain a strong No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. But, UCLA can't look back.

National scoring leader North Carolina State is No. 2 with a 12-0 record, the University of North Carolina is No. 3 at 15-1 and Maryland is fourth with a 12-1 mark.

UCLA has 59 straight victories and can tie the all-time record of 60 in a Thursday night

game in Chicago against Loyola. If that goes okay, the Bruins shoot for No. 61 Saturday against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

If the Bruins stumble, the ACC threesome will be waiting to charge for the top AP ranking that has been almost exclusively UCLA's for a decade.

However, the ACC strongboys will also begin knocking one another off when the league gets into heavy home-and-home play. North Carolina State captured the only major matchup to date with a triumph over Maryland.

North Carolina plays at Maryland Saturday night. The Terps then play on the road at N.C. State next week. The first of two North Carolina-N.C.

State battles comes Feb. 5 on the Wolfpack's floor.

Long Beach State, 15-1, is ranked fifth in this week's balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, followed in the Top Ten by Indiana, 11-2; Missouri, 13-2; Minnesota, 11-2; Alabama, 10-1; and Marquette, 12-2.

Houston, 12-2, heads the second 10 ranked teams, followed by Southwestern Louisiana, 12-1; Jacksonville, 13-2; Providence, 10-2; St. John's, N.Y., 11-2; San Francisco, 12-2; Memphis State, 12-3; Kansas State, 11-3; New Mexico, 15-2; and Purdue, 10-3.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on

Rank	Team	Points
1	UCLA (41)	838
2	N. Carolina St. (11)	756
3	North Carolina	581
4	Maryland	575
5	Long Beach St.	555
6	Indiana	288
7	Missouri	283
8	Minnesota	277
9	Alabama	275
10	Marquette	244
11	Houston	209
12	Southwestern La.	183
13	Jacksonville	173
14	Providence	149
15	St. John's, N.Y.	147
16	San Francisco	81
17	Memphis St.	30
18	Kansas State	29
19	New Mexico	28
20	Purdue	27

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DUAL 12155 turntable, four months old. Perfect condition. 337-3802. 1-29

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KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 3-2

SEWING machine sale—2 only. White zigzag demonstrators. List \$209.90, can be purchased, \$97.50. Terms: Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 1-29

ELECTRIC typewriter—Royal, used little but needs minor repair. 353-2559. 1-26

FILTER Queen vacuum—Late model 2 speed, like new. Sells for over \$300, can be purchased, \$95. Terms: Guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 1-29

HIGH chair, playpen, car seat, camera, blender, wall clock, studio bed; desks; arm chairs; sofa bed; chairs; dishwashers. 351-3176. 1-25

KIRBY Vacuum—Reprocessed Kirby, like new, with attachments and polisher-scrubber. Now sells for over \$300, can be purchased for \$146. Terms: Kirby upright, only \$95. Terms: Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 1-29

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WANTED to do baby sitting, my home, mornings or evenings. 337-5136. 1-30

BABY sitting wanted—West side near hospitals and schools. Play and nap areas. Experienced and will furnish references. 337-3411. 1-25

Lost and Found

LOST again—"Spike", all gray Siamese cat. Call 338-6573, leave message for Raymond. 1-26

FOUND—Wire rimmed glasses in parking lot near Library. Owner may identify and claim by paying for this ad. Room 111, Communications Center 1-26

Rooms for Rent

ROOM and board—Close to Law-Med School. Graduate professional students only. Call 337-3157 after 6 p.m. 1-30

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. Inquire at 215 N. Linn between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 351-5686; or Perry Marks after 5 p.m., 338-3345. 1-30

FEMALE student, own room in modern, furnished house, one block from University Hospital. \$54 monthly. 351-2392. 1-29

VERY nice, single, furnished room for female. Lounge with cooking facilities and color TV. Very close in. \$60. Phone 337-9071. 3-5

ONE-half nice, carpeted double for quiet, serious female. Close, kitchen, parking. 351-2608. 1-2

PROFESSIONAL fraternity has rooms for rent. \$115 monthly, room and board. 351-4367. 1-29

NICE, clean double for quiet, serious females. Close, kitchen parking. 351-2608. 1-25

ROOM—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Share large duplex on bus route. \$50 a month. 338-3513 or 351-4175. 1-30

NEED person to share house. Close. \$50 plus utilities. 351-6891. 1-30

PERSON—Share farmhouse. Own furnished room. 1-643-5465. 2-6

FEMALE—Large, furnished apartment, own bedroom, February 1. 338-5502, evenings. 2-6

DESPERATE! Need female to share comfortable, one-bedroom apartment. Close in. \$55. Call 351-5515 after 5 p.m. 1-29

MALE—Share nice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, \$72, utilities included. Own room, close in. 337-9854. 1-29

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, close in. 338-3841. 1-25

SHARE furnished two-bedroom duplex. Air, yard, pets, Coralville. 354-1890. \$70. 3-5

FEMALE roommate—On bus line, close in, furnished. Utilities paid, \$45. 351-7944 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5

MALE—nice, two-bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. \$70. Private bedroom with air. Walk to campus. 354-1939. 2-5

SHARE furnished house with girls, own bedroom. All utilities paid, \$65 per month. 338-0926 or 351-1342. 1-24

ROOMMATE wanted—Female, share quiet, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. \$70, plus electricity. Call 353-3762. 1-2

FEMALE(S) wanted to share two bedroom, two bath, Coronet Apartment. On bus line. 338-3148. 2-1

GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

MALE student share large house, close in. \$75, utilities, phone paid. 354-1701. 1-31

FEMALE to share very large apartment near campus with quiet professional male. Rent adjustable for light housework. Call 338-5182 after 7:30 p.m. 1-24

FEMALE roommate to share three-room apartment. \$55 monthly. 351-2998. 1-24

MATURE, male grad share two-bedroom, new apartment, air, Coralville. 351-8166. 1-31

HELP! Male roommate needed. New apartment, dishwasher and air. \$60 monthly and utilities. Carl, 354-1612. 1-29

FEMALE share apartment with two others. \$70. Close in. 338-3525. 1-30

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, bus line, Coralville. \$55. 351-4935. 1-29

FEMALE—One-bedroom unfurnished, Coralville. Cheap. Call 354-1897 or 351-2358. 1-29

ONE or two female roommates wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$50-\$75. 338-6440. 1-26

FEMALE share two-bedroom furnished apartment on bus line. Weekdays, call 351-3485 after 5 p.m. 1-26

HELP! Female. One bedroom furnished, close. \$67.50. Laundry. 338-5989; 338-0455. 1-25

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1971 MG Midget—Excellent condition, excellent buy. Phone 337-9750. 1-30

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ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-6

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DELUXE one bedroom, near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 1-29

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NEED an apartment? Why not sublet my two-bedroom unfurnished? 354-2219; 351-1534. 2-5

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AVAILABLE February 1—Two-bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, bus, eight blocks. Negotiable. No children; no pets. 338-2471; 338-9984 after 5 p.m. 2-5

ONE-bedroom furnished, \$140. On bus route, Coralville. Sublet until September. Call 351-5058, Gary. 1-25

FOR rent—Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x60 trailer. \$150, plus utilities. 354-2867. 1-26

FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment for two. Block from Pentacrest. Utilities included, \$125. Call 354-1136; 353-1231. 2-1

LARGE, furnished basement; bar, piano, \$65, plus utilities. No lease. 337-9706. 1-25

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SUBLET unfurnished two-bedroom. \$150 monthly. Dial 337-4323. 1-24

TWO three-room furnished apartments. \$175 each. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 1-30

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VALLEY FORGE Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 2-1

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FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 1-31

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D-35 Martin, six months old, \$400, with hardshell case. 353-2817. 2-6

ALTEC Voice of Theater P.A. bottoms with Fender Head. J.B.L. speakers. Also two bottoms with four 10-inch speakers. Phone 338-8909 after 5 p.m. 1-25

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ABSOLUTELY must sell Rickenbacker electric bass with case. Excellent condition. Call Al, 351-0619. 1-31

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SIAMSE cat—Shots, declawed and her female kittens, eight weeks, each \$15. 338-5159. 1-29

AKC Dachshund—Red, 22 months old, female, US Champion sire, Pa Champion dam. Excellent with children. Best offer. 338-6091. 1-29

INTELLIGENT, personable kittens wish to be adopted by kind people. Litter trained, good personal hygiene, accustomed to high quality food. Call 338-1850 or 338-6943, evenings. 1-26

MUST sell Samoy



Bart Ripp

3 hour drive to see
a 5 minute fight

Curtis Knight said it right when he used to sing "Get That Feeling!"

There were some saxes and a little vibrato in my head a day before Monday night's title fight, so I phoned Louie's kid in Chicago, got four, put down five and ended up with 20.

I drove to Dubuque to see my money won—the fight was on cable tv. This was the first championship fight to be ever held in Kingston, Jamaica and while the stadium under the palmettos wasn't blown up or the fighters shot, as predicted by some kooky callers, the affair was sadly lacking in ceremony. Joe Frazier and George Foreman climbed into the ring with their handlers, slid into their gloves, stared each other down, and came out slugging.

There was no tuxedoed sharpie with diamonds on his pinkies reaching up for a microphone to introduce "some former and current champions well known by us all." The late great Johnny Addie would have spent ten minutes on the contestants' intro's: "In-n-n the e-e red corner, he weighs two-o-o hunner, fourteen pounds, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the heavyweight champ-ee-yun of the whirld, Jo-o-o-e Fra-a-a-zyah!" And everybody'd be carrying on and passing pints and lighting palma grandes.

Instead, they got right down with it: Frazier came out smokin' and bobbin' and swingin'—Foreman stomped out like a man late for an important date. George hadn't met and stared back the champion for nothing. He was here, he had said, to kill Frazier. He almost did.

Shoving match

Joe got in a few nice lefts, but instead of backing off, like 29 others had, Foreman kept stalking. Everytime Frazier got too close to Foreman's liking, George pushed the champion back with his gloves. He shoved once, twice, Frazier came back for more, and Foreman muscled him back again.

When Frazier returned this time, he wasn't bobbin' and jivin' so much. Foreman stood with feet planted and swung slowly but solidly—he made up for speed with devastation.

Midway through the first round, Foreman scored handsomely with two left jabs, then shot a short, terrific right cross to Frazier's face. The champion fell, got up immediately, and while taking the eight count, shook his head at his corner as if to say, "No, no! This ain't me. Don't worry, Yance, I'll mash him."

Foreman waded right back, took a sharp left hook to the jaw, but dealt Frazier a series of rights very quickly, wap, wap, wap, and Joe fell on his side. Frazier popped up again, but was beginning to hear the birdies sing—he was shocked as much as hurt.

Once more, Foreman landed a brutal right and once more, Frazier fell, this time at the bell. He might have stayed down, but struggled up into the arms of his manager, Yancey Durham. The look of grief on Yancey's face was awful to bear, as he had his arms around his champion and lifted him tenderly to the stool.

Frazier, seemingly revitalized by Durham's delicate care, rushed out "very gay," as A.J. Liebling used to say. He landed a hard left hook to Foreman's head, but George shook it off like it was one of the flies buzzing above the lights of the outdoor stadium.

Midway through the round, Foreman sent Frazier down to the resin for the fourth time, a silky left-right combination doing the job on Joe. Frazier struggled up at two, but was entering dreamland again. Foreman, sensing the championship, bounded to the attack and dropped poor Frazier once more, with a pair of hammering left hooks. There was blood coming from Frazier's mouth when he rose shakily, the title and his lifestrength draining out of him.

The end for Joe

Foreman charged a last time, got Frazier against the ropes, and swinging his fists like axes, finished off the big spruce. What did it were two jolting lefts to the head, and with Joe about to crumple, Foreman landed the last and possibly the hardest punch of the fight, a Hayward haymaker, a shattering right hook that began in Foreman's toes, rose through his body, and ended up side Frazier's jaw.

Frazier staggered, then the effect of the bolo hit him and his arms and legs pirouetted like a sick Nijinsky and he fell hard. He bravely came up, but was reeling and bleeding badly. In a neutral corner, Foreman gestured to Yancey Durham and shouted, "Stop it, Yance, stop it!" Durham was coming through the ropes when referee Arthur Mercante waved his arms and walked over to the new champion with the old champion's blood on his white shirt.

This was the moment Foreman had been waiting for all his 24 years and he leaped across the ring with his arms held high. Frazier sat on his stool, his head slumped and a towel over his head as Durham cooed to him.

The ring immediately filled with helmeted Jamaica police, and people to greet the new champion. Howard Cosell, of course, was talking to everyone; Don Dunphy, the tv announcer, interviewed Foreman, while Sargent Shriver, perhaps still hunting for votes, clapped George across the back and grinned; Archie Moore, the old mongoose in muttonchops, and one of Foreman's handlers, matched Shriver, slap for slap—Moore was happy as hell; and weaving and jawing in all this historic mess, in a sharp green tropical suit, was Bundini Brown, the spiritual adviser of the true king and champion, great Ali. Bundini was rapping something crazy at Foreman, but this was George's night, and the police and his handlers whisked him into the hot night.

The last we saw of the new champ, he was lying on his back as the police carried him, waving his big gloves and blowing kisses to the happy crowd.

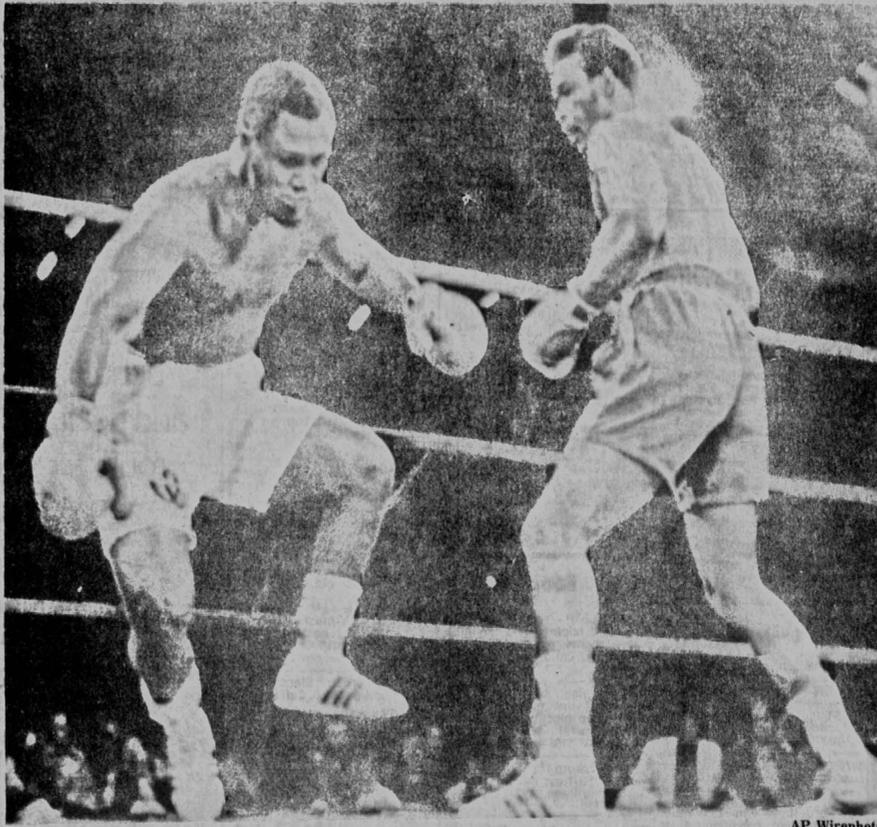
The morning after

On the radio yesterday morning, Muhammad Ali crowed, "I'm the one that scrambled Frazier's brains! I'm the one who's responsible for half of Foreman's victory."

Ali is right. Frazier was never the same after his titan's struggle with Ali. He was in the intensive care unit of a hospital for three weeks after the Ali fight. He held onto the title as long as possible, fighting bums like Terry Daniels and Ron Stander, brutalizing the capable but outmatched Bob Foster.

Frazier hates Ali, so he hand-picked the new champion—Foreman. Frazier ought to retire or be retired by the boxing commission before he gets killed in the ring—his mind is too muddied to fight any more.

Ali deserves the title shot at George Foreman.



AP Wirephoto

The end for Frazier as the force of Foreman's last punch lifts him into the air.

'Same Ole George'—public
to decide next ring rival



AP Wirephoto

The dethroned Frazier is consoled
by his manager, Yank Durham.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — George Foreman, the brand new world heavyweight champion but "the same old George," said Tuesday the public would decide his next opponent.

"I'd like to fight all over the world right now but I don't have any plans for a title defense," Foreman said at a morning news conference following his stunning title victory Monday night in which he knocked down Joe Frazier six times and stopped him in the second round.

What about a rematch with Frazier or a defense against Muhammad Ali?

"The public demands the fights it wants," said Foreman. Harry Barnett of Washington, attorney for Foreman's manager Dick Sadler, then revealed that to get the shot at Frazier Sadler had signed "a piece of paper" calling for a rematch in Houston.

Neither Barnett nor Sadler would say who made Sadler sign the paper nor would they give any other details. But Barnett said he considered the paper no good.

But when Frazier was asked at a later news conference whether he thought the public might not want a Foreman-Ali fight more than a Foreman-Frazier rematch, he said, "First of all he's got to see me before Ali. I think maybe we

have some kind of return clause."

The name of Jimmy Ellis popped into the picture when promoter Chris Dundee said he would give Foreman \$500,000 to fight Ellis March 19 in Miami Beach.

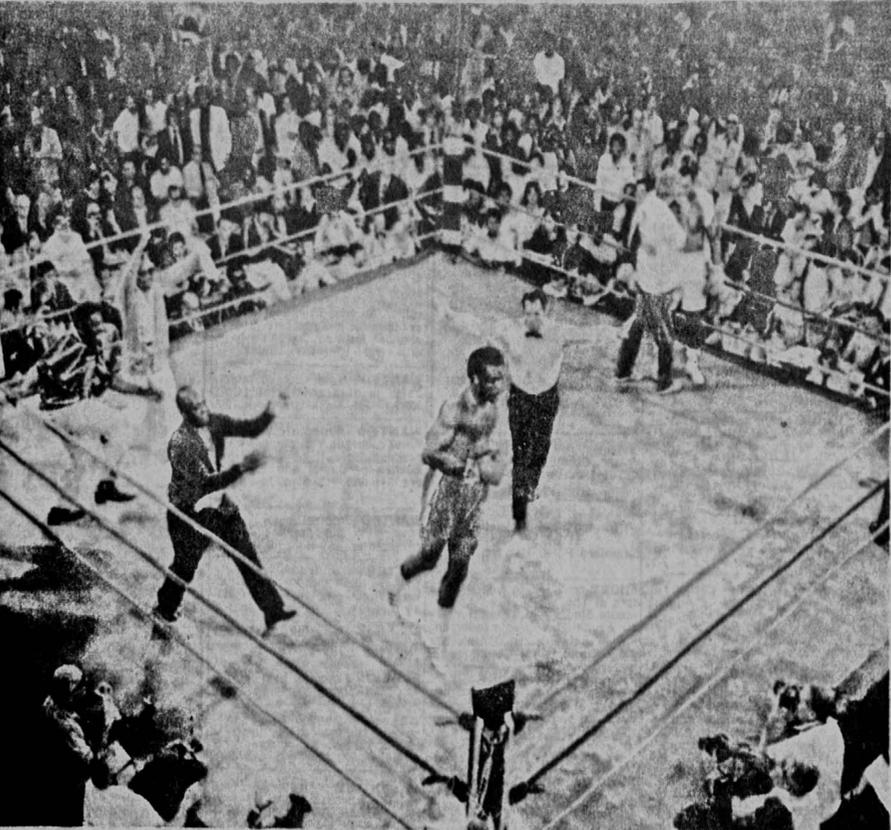
"I thought it could be a little different," Foreman said of his reaction to becoming champion. "But I feel like the same old George. I'm a lucky man."

Only once during the barrage of questions did Foreman become annoyed.

When some asked if he thought maybe Frazier lost something as a fighter and physically when he beat Ali in a gruelling 15-round match, Foreman snapped:

"If Frazier had lost something he wouldn't have been the heavyweight champion of the world (this was Frazier's third fight since Ali). Who do you think I was fighting—a little girl? This man was 100 per cent or he couldn't have passed the physical."

"I didn't underestimate Foreman, I just got clipped," said Frazier. He added that the punch that started him to defeat was a right uppercut under the chin before the first knockdown and that he made a mistake by still trying to get inside Foreman's arms instead of staying away.



AP Wirephoto

The great moment for George Foreman, as the referee signals the end
of the fight and the beginning of Foreman's reign.

Battered Frazier: I want
another shot at Foreman

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier, the battered and defeated champion, sat amid Jamaica's tropical vegetation. He gingerly touched three sutures that closed a lip gash.

He vowed to come back. "I'm going to take it easy for a few weeks, stretch out and enjoy myself," Frazier told a cluster of reporters Tuesday, the day after George Foreman knocked him down six times and won the world's heavyweight title.

"Then, I'll go back to the gym." "I want another shot at Foreman," said the man who suffered his first defeat after 29 straight triumphs as a pro. "I want to take it easy for a while, then get him in the ring again."

Asked if he underestimated Foreman, Frazier replied, "No,

I just fought him wrong. I got clipped real good and, instead of staying away, I went after him. I should have gotten out of the way. I just got caught with a shot; that's all."

The punch Frazier referred to was a short right that caught him flush on the face and dumped him to the canvas early in the first round. He jumped up almost immediately and rushed into Foreman, only to be spilled moments later.

"I just fought wrong. I should have held back but I kept going back out there."

Frazier, whose swarming, nonstop style had knocked out 25 of his opponents, wasn't geared for stepping back and letting his head clear.

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