

postscripts

Dance troupe

The Grand Union, an exploratory improvisational dance troupe, will present two programs at the University of Iowa, sponsored by the Center for New Performing Arts. Today the company will perform in the Union Ballroom and on Friday in South Hall of the Old Music Building. Admission to both programs is free, with no tickets required.

Both performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., although Robb Baker wrote in Dance Magazine, "Grand Union performances usually begin before the audience arrives and are so structured that even when one of the performers announces 'Intermission' or 'The End,' you more than likely are not supposed to believe it."

Scott Bartell wrote in the Minnesota Daily, "The Grand Union was in Minneapolis for two weeks, and they danced a lot of that time, but no one is sure just how much of the time."

Poets Prize

Competition is open for the Academy of American Poets Prize(s) for 1974. Any currently registered student at the University of Iowa may enter one poem, which should not exceed 60 lines. Each entry must be typed on white, 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" paper, and bear a pseudonym. The author's real name should not appear on the poem itself, but should be enclosed, along with the author's address, in a sealed envelope accompanying the poem. On the outside of the sealed envelope should appear the pseudonym. Poems may be single-spaced.

The judge will be a recognized poet living outside Iowa City and unaffiliated with the UI. It is anticipated that he or she will choose to give two \$50 awards, though it is possible that the judge will choose to give but one \$100 award or to give no award at all.

No entries will be returned. Results will be posted on the bulletin board nearest the workshop (near 436 EPB) when known, and the winning poem(s) will be duplicated and made available in the Writers' Workshop office.

Entries must be given to Jennie Davison, workshop secretary, in 436 EPB, by 5 p.m. Monday, March 25.

Marijuana

Iowa Students for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Indiana Room of the Union.

If enough persons attend the session, an organization will be set up for lobbying and other types of work. Anyone interested can call Rod Miller, 351-7341.

GI Bill

The Veterans Administration will provide for advance payment of educational assistance allowance to those students who are eligible to continue their program of education and intend to re-enroll (half-time or more). Such advance payment will be for the month or fraction thereof in which the program will commence plus the allowance for the next month.

Veterans and other eligible persons who expect to attend classes this summer or fall at the University of Iowa may request advance payment by completing a veterans worksheet at the office of the registrar. The Veterans Administration has notified the university that a request for advance payment must be received at least 40 days prior to registration. Prompt action, therefore, is necessary if an advance payment is desired this summer.

Students who have qualified themselves for advance payment can anticipate receiving a check at the time of their registration for enrollment this summer or fall. The advance payment check will be sent to the university for delivery to the eligible student. Succeeding checks will be mailed directly to the student by the V.A.

Meeting

ANSWER is an organization formed Feb. 27 for citizens who would prefer an alternative to the proposed single developer Iowa City renewal plan, and who also question the advisability of the attendant \$6 million bond issue. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Towncrest First National Bank meeting room for all who are interested. Those wishing further details or to volunteer help may call 338-8674. 351-7268 or 351-7020.

Sorority

Women who have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 for 28 to 40 semester hours of work at the University of Iowa are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the national women's honorary sorority. Those interested should call Mary Jo Rosfjord at 353-0131.

Candidate

Jim Leach, Republican candidate from the First District, will speak to interested students and faculty at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Afterward Leach will meet informally with students in the Wheel Room. In his campaign Leach is neither accepting contributions from out of state nor over \$500. Leach, from Bettendorf, is a graduate of Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and The London School of Economics. He was formerly a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference and a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Campus Notes

BOOKS—Prepare for the spring break at the Logos Booktable today in the Union.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Actives will meet in the Michigan Room and pledges will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union.
FLYING ANGELS— Angel Flight meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Field House. Initiation of pledges at this time.
UNION—The UI Employee Union AFSCME Local 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St., for a regular membership meeting.

'Slightly better than nothing'

Small raps transportation plan

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—As far as State Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, is concerned, the current blueprint for a state Department of Transportation (DOT) is only "slightly better than nothing."

Small said the Senate-passed bill is "gutless" because it "has no substantive power to deal with the railroad crisis in Iowa," and fails to provide proper funding for mass transit.

The DOT bill, passed last week by the state Senate and due to come before the House within two weeks, would create a seven-member department of transportation charged with the responsibility of developing and coordinating a comprehensive transportation policy by July 1, 1975, and a comprehensive transportation plan by July 1, 1976.

Small has prepared an amendment which would add a railroad transit division and create a rail subsidy fund to give mass transit a monetary shot in

the arm.

Small said railroad service is continuing to deteriorate in Iowa, just as it is in other parts of the country, yet the Senate bill contains no provisions for improving the situation.

"The bill which the Senate originally took up was an incredibly weak bill which did little more than put up a sign over a door saying, 'Here is a Department of Transportation,'" Small said. "But then, as weak as that bill was, the Senate weakened it still further" by taking out a provision for a rail and water division.

As it now reads, the DOT bill provides for boards or divisions of transportation regulation, administration, planning, general counsel, highway, public transportation and transportation regulation and safety.

If the DOT bill becomes law as it now reads "the state's railroads will continue to abandon their lines...there will be less and less rail service and more

deterioration and loss of valuable rights-of-way to adjacent property owners, and at the same time preserve feeder line rail service.

The proposed division would also be empowered to contract with the national railroad passenger service (AMTRAK) for service between major Iowa cities.

The amendment would also create a rail transit fund in the state treasurer's office. Monies in this fund would be used to subsidize mass transportation systems and planning agencies throughout the state. These funds would be allocated by the state Transportation Commission according to its own priorities.

Another function of the rail transit division would be to help develop river transportation and barge facilities. Small predicted the bill (S-1141) could be taken up by the House as early as the middle of next week.

Small said that by taking such action, the state would prevent continued line

Rape bill pending in legislature

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—The legislative change this year of Iowa's 124-year-old rape statute may hinge on whether the male-dominated General Assembly has changed many of its ideas about the nature of women.

"Several sections of the rape law date back to 1851," said Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, "and there is no way they can apply 124 years later in today's times."

The philosophy that men take towards women in rape cases is part of the rape law problem which has created various inequities that exist in that law, said Doderer, a long-time crusader for rape law reform.

"Part of the Iowa Criminal Code dealing with rape was written by men who took the view that women are guilty until proven innocent in cases of rape," Doderer said.

The Iowa rape laws were written in a time when "men

regarded women as little more than property," according to Sen. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls.

"Men thought the woman's place was in the home and regarded any woman walking outside alone as suspect. Men thought of women as temptresses and vindictive. They (women) could not be trusted."

Many men today still believe that women are liars and cannot be trusted, O'Halloran said. She said that the corroboration clause of the Iowa rape statute is an example of this type of thinking. The clause requires that other "evidence" than just a rape victim's testimony is required to convict a man.

Louise Noun, head of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU), spoke before a legislative interim committee urging the all-male committee to delete the corroboration clause of the rape statute from the proposed criminal code revision bill.

Butz urges more trade agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best hope of giving Americans more food for their dollar lies in increased farm exports, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today.

Butz appeared with Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent and Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan to urge the Senate Finance Committee to give the Nixon administration broad authority to make trade agreements with other nations.

Butz noted it was a record \$13 billion of farm exports that put the U.S. trade balance in the black last year. And he predicted a rise to \$20 billion this year.

He said the trade reform bill is necessary to take full advantage of this nation's agriculture system, generate economic expansion and reduce the trade deficit by expanding farm exports.

Butz conceded that American farmers now are hard pressed to meet current export demands but said they will plant 40 million acres more this year than they did in 1972.

If increasing numbers of people are to be fed, the world's first objective must be to negotiate for a rational use of agricultural resources, "one in which each country produces what it can produce best because market competition demands it," he said.

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Strangle hold Photo by Jim Trumpp

Bright skies and balmy weather brought out the youngest of sun worshippers Wednesday as this young lass and her doll enjoy the Pentacrest scenes.

Administrators fear

UI renewal interests neglected

Editor's Note: The following news analysis is the second in a series of three concerning the Madison Street issue.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

University of Iowa administrators fear that Iowa City officials will not take UI interests into consideration when urban renewal plans are finalized.

During recent discussions with city representatives the university has continually cited what it considers disregard for the UI community.

Specifically, UI officials say there are no plans to facilitate a pedestrian atmosphere on campus, ramps and a proposed hotel do not benefit students, and the movement of students on campus is of lesser importance than the movement of consumers in the central business district.

"It seems as though there is a disregard for students and a lack of student areas in the urban renewal project," said Frank Horton, UI urban renewal coordinator and graduate dean.

In response to these complaints, City Manager Ray Wells said, "The students are here and we recognize the impact of the student. But the student has a civic life too, and has a need for the thousands of service people urban renewal will offer."

The city's obvious concern for the business district greatly disturbs university representatives.

This dissatisfaction centers around what the UI calls the city's apparent willingness to accept proposed street closures in the business district as "givens," but its refusal to treat the closure of Madison Street in the same regard.

City officials are now talking about closing Madison for a short period of time as a method of testing its effectiveness.

During one city-university meeting Horton touched on the issue, saying, "We don't want Madison to take on a residual factor, something that fills a gap in other urban renewal plans."

The city insists, however, that no decisions have been made on street closures, and none will be made until it receives the results of a Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) traffic flow study.

UI Director of Transportation and Security John Dooley recently questioned the city's dependence on the study, saying a consultant working on the analysis is operating with the impression that Madison Street is the only questionable closing.

Other proposed street closures include Dubuque Street between Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue, and Washington Street between Madison and Clinton Street.

Despite Dooley's insistence that closing Madison is the only questionable mark, Wells denies it vehemently.

"You can rest assured that will be corrected," he said. "I certainly have not sanctioned a

one lock-in look at things."

But when Dooley asked Councilman and JCRPC Chairman J. Patrick White if those conducting the study were considering many combinations of street closures, including leaving Dubuque Street open to serve as a north-south artery and closing Madison Street instead, White gave no reply and changed the subject.

When discussion of Madison Street surfaces, city representatives continually reply that this artery is necessary to carry added traffic that might result from other street closures. This concern in itself is apparently an indication that city officials do consider certain closures as "givens."

When hearing this argument, the university contends that streets surrounding the campus should not have to handle traffic redirected from the commercial core.

But city officials believe that if Madison is closed there will be increased traffic on other streets, and the city should not be asked to accommodate this traffic.

Another city concern is that any plan to close Madison would place additional strain on Burlington Street, and a strain

the city "cannot tolerate," according to Wells.

Although the university has never presented the argument, Dooley has said the city is causing itself problems by narrowing Clinton Street and using it as the main entrance to the ramp.

Motorists would have to enter Clinton and the ramp via Burlington, and Dooley contends the traffic generated by

the ramp far exceeds university-related traffic in the area.

Citing specific figures, Dooley said that if the parking ramp is successful it will generate 8,000-10,000 vehicle trips a day, the majority of which will utilize Burlington.

University traffic entering the parking lot behind the English-Philosophy Building from Burlington would only generate 2,200 trips a day, he said.

Senate rejects raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election-year pay raises for Congress members, federal judges and top executive branch officials were voted down by the Senate Wednesday.

A resolution of disapproval carried by a 69 to 28 vote. No House action is necessary. The Senate vote was enough to kill the salary increases President Nixon had included in the budget he submitted to Congress.

Leading supporters of the pay raises said many of their Senate colleagues had told them privately they agreed with them but were unable to vote with them.

The key vote was on substituting the resolution of disapproval for the one Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee had recommended providing for killing only the congressional salary increases.

Once the substitute was adopted, the final vote on passage was 72 to 26.

The Senate cleared the way earlier in the day for the showdown by voting 67 to 31, one more than the required two-thirds majority, to put its debate limitation-rule into effect.

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Voters may decide if board will enlarge

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

Johnson County voters may have the opportunity in June to decide if the Board of Supervisors should be enlarged to five members.

Two members of the three-supervisor Board are in favor of

putting the question on the primary ballot. Supervisor Robert Burns dissents, saying he wants to see some indication that county voters want the question placed on the ballot.

Board Chairman Richard Bartel and Supervisor Lorada Cilek feel the only way to find

out if residents want a five-member Board is to give them an opportunity to vote on the matter.

At their regular meeting Wednesday, the Board heard a brief report from the Johnson County League of Women Voters recommending the Board not be increased.

The league report which was almost exactly like a 1972 report on the same question-cited several reasons why the Board is large enough as it is.

Among the reasons cited were:

The Board receives sufficient advice and assistance from the county auditor and attorney and elected township trustees; the Board "participates in a larger planning unit, and rural population is small," and the Board is limited in its powers by the state.

Bartel said he's "not very impressed" by the league's report because it doesn't thoroughly analyze the structure of county government.

Bartel, who said he intends to study the matter and then ask the Board to vote on placing the question on the June ballot,

contends the additional supervisors are necessary if residents are to have adequate representation.

He said the township trustees "play a minimal role in getting input into county government," and therefore should not be cited by the League of Women Voters as a reason for not expanding the Board of Supervisors.

Bartel also said a three-member Board creates a condition in which two supervisors can dominate Board action and policy.

Cilek said she favors putting the enlargement question on the ballot, but has one reservation about expanding the Board—the additional \$13,000 in annual salaries it would cost at a time when many county employees are trying to get pay raises.

Results of UI amendment vote refused invalidation by board

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A petition seeking to invalidate the results of the Feb. 21 all campus University of Iowa Student Association (UIA) constitutional amendments referendum was turned down at an Elections Board hearing Wednesday.

Elections Board refused to support the lengthy suit, filed by recently resigned Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4, that charged the referendum was held "unfairly discriminating against Liberal Arts students."

The suit alleged polling places were located in buildings favoring non-Liberal Arts Students.

Comment unavailable

Herrick was unavailable for comment after the suit was rejected but he has indicated previously the case would be appealed to Student Judicial Court (SJC).

Herrick repeatedly charged there were election violations at various polling places across campus and claimed to have witnesses to substantiate the charges.

Several heated exchanges occurred between Herrick and Elections Board Co-Chairman Andy Bonnewell, A2, when Herrick refused to name his

designated "witnesses" who had allegedly seen posters in favor of the amendments ripped down.

"They (the names) will not be made available to you," Herrick said.

Herrick charged during the hearing that Bonnewell had made statements at a Collegiate Association Council (CAC) meeting in December opposing the referendum which was defeated on all counts.

Bonnewell denied even knowing about the referendum in December and added, "It's amazing you can remember every detail of what I did in December, but can't remember your witnesses names."

Herrick's suit was the second invalidation request turned down by Elections Board this week. On Monday the board refused to invalidate the results of last week's Student Senate election at a hearing requested by Progressive Libertarian Party spokesman Mike Mulford, A3.

Previously charged

Herrick had previously charged Election Board Co-Chairman Ed Mottel, G, was biased against the amendments because Mottel is president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and a member of CAC. Both groups opposed the referendum.

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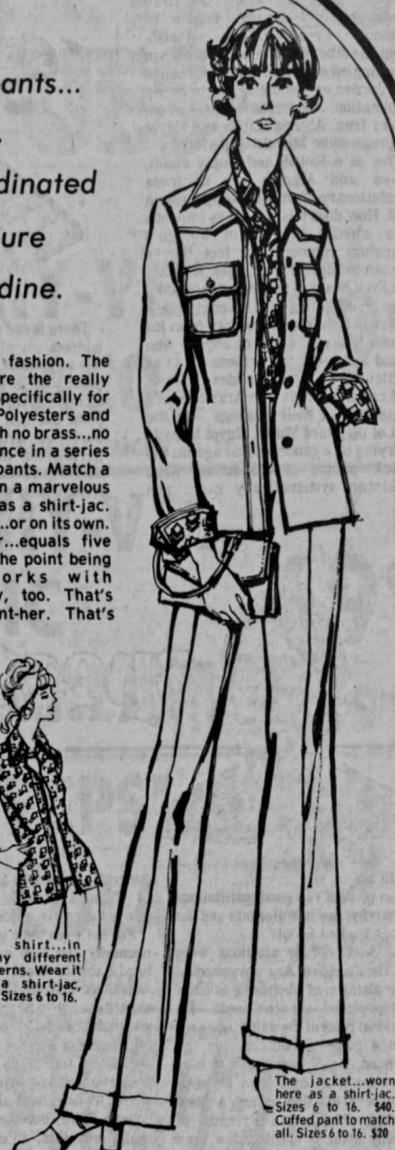
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Trouble in R-city

The top woman in the Nixon Administration, Anne Armstrong, was heard to say recently that if she were a Republican candidate in most areas of the country she would not want the President to campaign for her.

This is undoubtedly a classic example of understatement. If 1972 was an example of how long Nixon's coattails are, then 1974 would probably show him wearing suspenders holding up a barrel.

Nixon carried the last presidential election by an overwhelming majority and yet his party lost seats in the House and Senate.

This year his party will probably lose fewer seats if Nixon decides to sit it out. It is rather ironical that in 1968, 1970, and 1972, Republicans across the nation were fighting each other to have Nixon campaign for them and were also doing their best to align themselves with him. When Nixon refused to do much campaigning there were certain amounts of grumbling within the party.

Now these same party members are fighting to keep him away from their states, and are doing as much as possible not to align themselves with him.

Never before in the history of off year elections, has a political party approached them with more dismal prospects, and this includes the off year elections of 1930 when incumbent President Herbert Hoover led his party into the election on the heels of the depression.

There was some concern in 1972, as there always is when one party sweeps to the White House on a big majority, that we would become a "one party" nation. If this happens, I doubt that the one party will be the one that they were

referring to in 1972.

Political history has shown us that the party controlling the White House usually loses some

seats in Congress during an off year election. There is no question that history will prove itself correct once again this year; the only question is

in degree.

But as Vice President Gerald Ford said when his old congressional seat was lost to a Democrat who had never won election before (who stressed Watergate corruption as his main theme) "Watergate had nothing to do with it."

One doubts if Ford really tells his wife the same story over the morning coffee.

When you combine this "popularity" with Nixon's troubles with the Watergate grand jury, the special prosecutor, the Senate Watergate committee and the House Judiciary committee one wonders how long he can last.

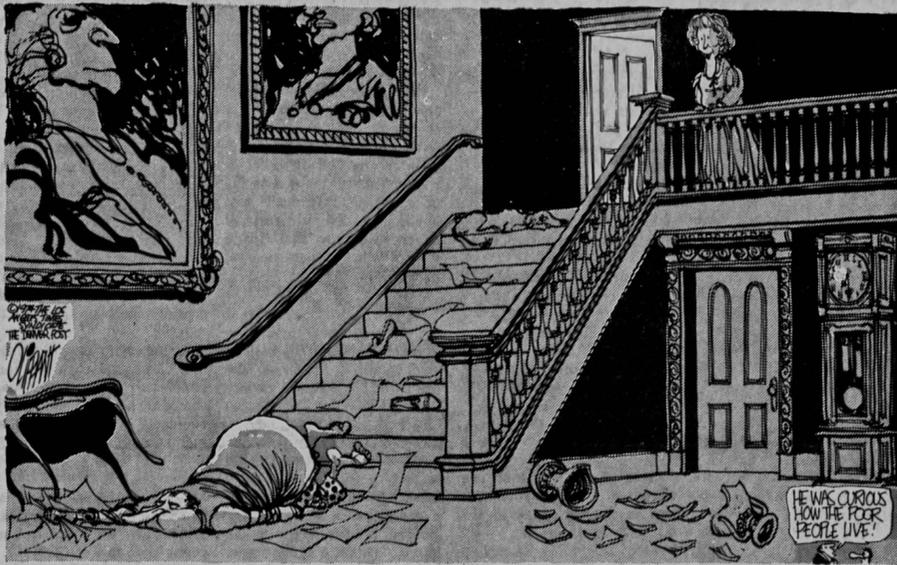
If newspaper reports coming out of Washington are to be believed, the grand jury has information that will link Nixon to the sordid mess and corruption brought to attention by the Watergate break-in.

Any attempt to suppress this information either by Nixon or his lawyers, will be just one more indication that the man sitting in the oval office is aware of the corruption that existed within his administration and is guilty of helping to cover it up.

The only evidence we have that he was not involved is his word and that of Sen. Hugh Scott who goes around like a wind-up doll saying that the President has evidence to clear himself. Giving Scott the benefit of the doubt, he is either being duped by the White House or is knowingly playing the same game that President Nixon has been playing for over a year.

Up until now all Nixon has given us is a group of the "finest public servants I have ever known," who are all under indictment, a stuttering Scott doll and a face full of smiling teeth.

Wayne Haddy



'NOW YOU KNOW WHAT THE PEASANTS THINK OF YOUR DAYLIGHT SAVING AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING!'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the second of a two-part series by David Balch of Iowa City.

Arab unity is a myth. Arab leaders have never evidenced any tendency except to remain at the top of the feudal pyramid which exists in all Arab countries. Israel serves as the scapegoat for the failure of Arab leaders to deal with the welfare of their people. The impediment to a better way of life for all Arabs as well as Israelis is not Israel but the privileges which the Arab monarchs and tyrants refuse to relinquish. I read with some astonishment the other day a letter by a woman who singled out Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan as reactionary regimes. By implication, I understand that she considers Iraq, Algeria, Libya and Egypt as progressive Marxist experiments.

This is a foolish and empty claim. Libya and Algeria are no more revolutionary than Mississippi was in 1860. How does this woman as someone who should believe in women's liberation reconcile the fact that a woman in Algeria is a nigger. Khadafi of Libya has ordered that a thief shall have his offending hand severed while a liar shall have his tongue torn from his mouth. I don't know of anyone who would like to represent these edicts as particularly progressive ideas. How in fact can anyone give the Arab nations a whitewash in their dealings with the rest of the Third World. Egypt today is carrying on a genocidal war against the Black people of the Sudan. Arab Pakistan systematically raped non

Arab Bangladesh. Arab despots even charge underdeveloped countries more for oil than they charge the West. The reason that we do not hear from the so called radicals about these outrages is that they have already made their alliance and with the sides chosen, they no longer really care about representing the truth. Like the Russian Soviets, they have made a deal with reactionary forces. Israel remains the only socialist democratic state in the Mideast.



There is one more point that I wish to address myself to. So called radicals like to point to U.S. support of Israel as proof that Israel is nothing more than an imperialist aggressor. I would like to point out that the Russians who support the Arabs are no less imperialistic than the U.S. Radicals should know that you get your support from where ever you can in politics.

They certainly get their support from where ever they can. Nations of the world are like stock in the market place. They are bought and sold with Arab oil these days.

That is why Japan and France side with the Arabs. It is also why the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia vote with the Arabs in the U.N. resolutions condemning Israel. They are bought. The Arab elite never distributed anything to their people which the Europeans left behind. This is true of the oil situation today. The Arab rulers of Arabia, Algeria and Libya are just the new monopolistic capitalists. The sad truth might be that there will be no lasting peace in the Middle East until oil as a major source of fuel is replaced and the Arabs can no longer buy their friends. The Arab people are still being exploited by their leaders who tell them all will be well if you crush Israel. The history of man is a history of man exploiting man and the lesson for so called radicals to learn is that you don't have to be a European to take advantage of other human beings. A case in point is the Arab elite.

People who pride themselves on their militancy should understand that a lynch mob is also militant. Those who are militant have no guarantee that they have the truth. There are many sheep among the so called radicals who have forgotten about the truth in an effort to manipulate others. I say to all the so called radicals that you are taking the expedient path in trying to forge unity which cannot possibly hold together without the truth.

Letters

To the Editor:

The feature article with the long account of Mr. Gene Lyon's opinions of the University Theatre faculty and activities seems outside the boundaries of good journalism. I am surprised at the appearance of the article on the morning one might have expected a review of the opening of "Tis Pity She's a Whore." I hardly know Mr. Lyon, I have only met him since my arrival here last September. But if Mr. Lyon feels so strongly about our program that it results in six columns with picture in the campus paper, I am surprised that he did not find himself compelled to come and discuss the matters with me. Perhaps I could have answered a question.

Each of us has opinions although it does not take some of us so long to say them. I have no apology for those plays and musicals already done or now scheduled. It is interesting to note that over 15,000 people might disagree with Mr. Lyon's reactions to "The Music Man" and "Cabaret." I agree with Mr. Lyon that "Three Penny Opera" and "Mahogony" would be good choices. Perhaps we'll do them one day. I also agree with his feelings for "Marat-Sade." I directed the show myself a couple of years before it was done here at Iowa. It may not be a great play but it is exciting theatre. I suspect I have seen at least as many good and bad productions of all the plays mentioned or referred to as has Mr. Lyon.

Since arriving here last fall I have talked with many students, faculty, and

townspeople about play selection. I hope we will always choose plays worth doing and plays people will want to see. It is certainly true that I want full houses. It is neither fun nor very good education to perform and have no one come to see you.

All of the comments in this feature article are Mr. Lyon's opinions. Many of them are inaccurate or distorted, but they are opinions at best. I believe that thinking people can see the difference. It is not fair to a professional theatre faculty that ranks in the higher 5 per cent of faculties in theatre departments in this country that such irresponsible comments can receive such attention. I am surprised that these opinions have been printed with no apparent effort to consider perspective or proportion.

Lewin Goff
University Theatre

To the Editor:

I am glad to see material in the D.I. on assaults upon women i.e. the article on the female hitchhiker and the responses to the recent movie A Case of Rape.

The crime of assault is far too real and happens far too often. And, as A Case of Rape demonstrated, the crime does not always end with the encounter. Sometimes friends, family, law enforcers and law makers contribute to it. The victims of these crimes are physically and emotionally violated in a way that is well high irreparable.

D.I. readers proposed two solutions: one that women should ride bikes, the other that all women take a Self-Defense Course. However, all women cannot afford a bike and during the time she spends locking and unlocking it she will be open to attack. I have taken the University Self-Defense course. We covered the basic principles of Judo and I did learn how to gouge out eyes with a bobby pin, provided I had balance, precision, hairtrigger responses and the moon was in the right phase. After successfully passing the course, I found that I could not even combat practice assaults of genial male friends.

A final solution is not to venture out after dark if you are a female. But how many women are willing to limit their mobility activities and job opportunities to the daylight hours?

The problem is staggering and there is no one solution. There are, however, steps in the right direction. One of these steps is the Rape Crisis Line. It is a drop in the bucket, but a small inroad to the morass of fear and misunderstanding that contribute to the horror of the experience of rape.

I would urge all women interested in their own protection to aid in reviving the defunct Rape Crisis Line. There is a sign-up sheet in the vestibule of the Women's Center at 3 East Market Street. Please help. Any one of us might need this line at any time.

June Slattery
Iowa City



spectrum

david stamps

Anarchy and student senate

ANARCHY
I can think of two good justifications for anarchy; one is Watergate and the other is Student Senate.

Last week Senate elections were held. The Friends of Anarchy, running on the platform of abolishing Student Senate, picked up one seat. By traditional rules of the game, one seat is not a good showing; but on the otherhand, if you consider that only 2,000 votes were cast from an electorate of 20,000 that is not a good showing either. The Friends of Anarchy actually should have been declared winners by default, for if 90 per cent of the students don't care enough about student politics to vote, then why not abolish Student Senate. Really? Why not anarchy?

The standard answer to the anarchy question is something to the effect that governments are necessary. People who give this answer are

generally careful to leave off the rest of Thomas Paine's famous quote (Government is a necessary evil).

I'm not even sure government is a necessity, but I do know that it is a hard habit to break. To grow up in America means that from the time we are old enough to be told what to think, we hear presidents, lawyers, judges, high school civics teachers and policemen telling us that we must preserve our government. After a while it becomes all too easy to believe them, but their argument is really only this: since we have had this government since 1776, we must keep it. That is a typical political argument; witness how supporters of the Nixon administration use it for their own purpose. Because we haven't impeached a president in 100 years, they say, it would destroy the system to impeach one now. For some people, change is the root of all evil.

Another standard argument against anarchy is that it simply won't work. Men are greedy beasts, therefore anarchy is only an ideal. So? Government is only an ideal. Democracy is a visionary dream, a hope that through elections of all things there somehow will be found good, courageous men whose judgments will be so fair and wise that we will gladly submit our individual freedoms to their arbitrary will for the good of the state.

Well, Watergate has shown us how short of such ideals American democracy can fall. So why is one ideal less practical than the other, particularly since in either case we have to take our chances with crooks. The only difference is that in one case we give some crooks special privileges in the name of government. At least in an anarchy all crooks would be equal.

For all one can say against government, however, we'll probably never be able to get rid of it. Anarchy is a frightening word to most people, who have been trained to equate it with chaos and confusion. It is unlikely that even Student Senate could be abolished, for though 90 per cent of the students probably agree that it is worthless, how many of them would go so far as to vote an anarchy ticket. If a referendum were held on the question of abolishing Student Senate, what probably would happen is that the ten per cent who vote would vote no and the 90 per cent who don't give a damn still wouldn't vote at all. Then Student Senate would interpret that ten per cent mandate as a vote of confidence and go right ahead playing at politics.

This brings up the real reason why governments are such tough habits to break. The simple fact is that

politicians enjoy politics too much to give it up.

Last week, Richard Nixon told a group of Young Republicans that now is a good time to be entering politics. Really though, what could one expect a man like Nixon to say? He has made partisan politics his whole life, and up until now it has paid off for him. As David Brinkley pointed out, Nixon has tried so hard to become President, it is naive to expect him to resign.

Nixon likes to draw parallels between football and politics, and actually he's right. Politics isn't that different from anything else; for those who play the game with all their might, it is a big ego trip.

The question any good anarchist should be asking is this: could a man like Richard Nixon have happened in a country that doesn't put billion dollar priorities on politics and make presidential politics the holy of holies?

the daily iowan

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Union club excludes students, caters to faculty, administrators

Editor's Note—This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the University of Iowa Union. Today's article looks at the Faculty Club.

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**
Staff Writer
Its president calls it a place where the University of Iowa's "community of scholars can gather for thoughtful discussion."

The club's president didn't say so, but it's also a place where that thoughtful discussion can be helped by a stiff shot of whiskey.

The place? The Faculty Club in the Union, the only area of the Union where students are specifically excluded without a faculty escort.

The club occupies part of second and all of third floor of the northeast section of the Union.

Lease

Originally called the Triangle Club, it received a 50-year nine-month lease for use of those areas in 1926 in exchange for a \$50,000 contribution to the Union building fund.

This bargain fee provided rent-free custodial service and

utilities for the entire 50 years. These two expenses amounted to over \$10,000 last year alone.

That shot of whiskey can be obtained at the bar in the club, where liquor and beer have been served legally for years.

But all of this could be ending, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for academic affairs. Because of a space crunch in the Union, he said that when the lease expires Sept. 1, 1977 the club could either have its space allocation cut or be moved to another campus location.

Constituency

"The faculty is a very important constituency," Hubbard said, "and it's desirable to have the concept of a faculty club. But, the question is whether the space they occupy is too much."

Hubbard said if the club is allowed to stay in the Union, the contract would be renegotiated so they pay custodial and utility expenses.

Membership in the club is restricted to faculty members from the instructor level up and the senior administrative staff.

Everyone in these two groups is automatically associate

members and can use the dining facilities in the club. Full membership is obtained by paying the annual \$20 dues.

Excluded

Students are specifically excluded from joining the club by the terms of the original constitution.

Until seven years ago women in the faculty and administration also were excluded.

Past Student Senate Pres. Craig Karsen, A3, wrote a letter to the club asking if students could join the club. He was informed that students weren't allowed.

Club president John Beddow, an engineering professor, argued that the club is no place for students. "I don't have any intention of diluting the membership," he said, "the club should be reserved for scholars."

The main function of the club is as a dining hall for members. Maximum seating is limited to 60, and meals are catered by the Union Food Service. Catering at the club in the past has shown a loss, which has been paid by the club. In 1972-73 this loss was \$3,166.

The bar, however, shows a profit. Officers of the club contacted refused to say how much this profit is yearly.

Club Treasurer Robert Cruden, Botany professor, said these profits in the past have been used for capital improvements such as the purchase of an air conditioner.

Cruden said so far this year there are between 70 and 90 dues-paying members, down drastically from previous years.

He said these dues cover the cost of subscriptions for magazines and newspapers provided in the club library and are also used for administrative costs such as mailing.

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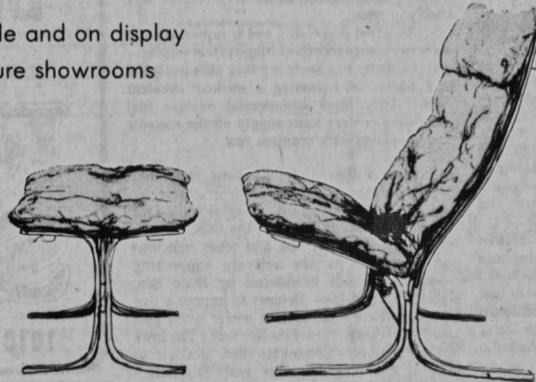
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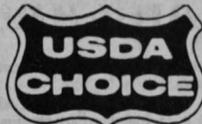


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VIEW



In the fork

When the DI Photo Contest rules were printed a month ago, we failed to include that staff members and their relatives were not eligible to enter the contest. In judging, we looked only at the work and not the names of the entrants. The above picture was the winner, by a fairly wide

margin. And as fate would have it the picture was taken by Conny Cannon who is the wife of the DI Art Director. We couldn't award her first prize. Lucky for us, she understood the situation. Whatever, we still think her photo was the most artistic and imaginative of all 250.

Nuclear power plant could cause disaster

Editor's note: This is the third of a four part series on nuclear energy controversies that has been put together by ISPIRG.

By REX GRAHAM
Special to The Daily Iowan

Nothing is accident proof. High temperature, pressure and radiation intensities are design features of nuclear power plants. These potential accident effectors are controlled by complex safety systems. An accident at a nuclear power plant, with its huge radioactive inventory after only a few months of operation, could be a disaster unprecedented in peace-time.

After many years of reassuring the public about the safety of nuclear power, The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has finally started a major reinvestigation on the subject. An AEC review of the operating history associated with 30 operating nuclear reactors indicated that during the period January '72 to June '73 approximately 850 abnormal occurrences were reported to the AEC.

Many of the occurrences were significant and of a generic nature, requiring followup investigations at other plants. Presently only 1 to 2 percent of the safety related activities at construction sites are being inspected.

The sequence of possible events in case of "loss-of-coolant" accident was analyzed by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) in July, 1971. Based on tests conducted for the AEC and other evidence: "If emergency core cooling is not effective within the first minute (after loss of normal coolant) the entire reactor core, and supporting structure, begins to melt down—if the containment vessels do not burst, the molten mass of fuel and entrained supporting structure continues to melt downward—At this point in the accident there is no technology adequate to halt the meltdown—it is out of control—Virtually all the gaseous fission products and some fraction of the volatile and non-volatile products would be released to the atmosphere..." The basic safety device, the Emergency Core Cooling System is untested in an actual emergency situation. And six out of six scale tests have failed.

Such a nuclear accident could also result from outside causes: sabotage, plane crashes, earthquakes. The San Onofre plant in California is less than one mile from a known geological fault:

hijackers in November, 1972, threatened to crash a plane into nuclear facilities at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

What would be the effects on the population? Depending on weather, time of day, and percent of fission products released, the UCS says that "Lethal effects can exceed 75 miles downwind in a strip of maximum width up to two miles. Injuries would be likely at up to one or two hundred miles..." The Vermont Yankee, a boiling water reactor constructed by G.E. and quite similar to the Duane Arnold Energy Center (DAEC), operates at 50 per cent of its rated power because of safety questions. And it was shut down for several months because of continued technical difficulties.

Bechtel Corporation, the engineering firm responsible for the construction of the DAEC has been coming under frequent criticism for its construction practices. On March 23, 1973, in a ruling by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board, the review panel issued a scathing opinion concerning the way Bechtel had carried out its responsibilities in the construction of a Michigan plant.

Nuclear fuel processing and transportation in our treacherous transportation system indicates that proximity to a nuclear power plant is not the only means of becoming a nuclear accident victim. Only three commercial nuclear fuel processing centers must supply all the nation's nuclear plants with uranium fuel.

In view of the safety questions and other problems surrounding the nuclear power industry, ISPIRG, along with Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE), the UCS, Citizens for Environmental Action and other informed consumer groups are actively supporting passage of a bill introduced by State Sen. William Plymat (Des Moines) to impose a five year moratorium on nuclear power plant construction in Iowa. (Sen. File No. 1123.) The Iowa Senate Commerce Committee (Sen. McCartney-chairperson) and the other state legislators urgently need citizen feedback on this important bill.

ISPIRG urges everybody to become as informed as possible and write their Congressman and/or Senate Commerce Committee members and make their views count. For more information call ISPIRG (351-7385).

The Sting

Redford, Newman reunite for Chicago shenanigans

By BOB JONES
Contributing Editor

Harry Gondorff's opener to fellow con artist Johnny Hooker, "Glad to meet you, kid. You're a real horse's ass," marks the reunion of the screen's handsomest couple, Robert Redford and Paul Newman. And shucks, it's just like old times again, as Butch and Sundance galivant throughout Chicago in the 30s.

"The Sting" snookered and delighted the hell out of me as slickly as its leading men bilk their victims through bravura consmanship.

Teaming up again with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" director George Roy Hill, Redford's and Newman's latest is itself bravura consmanship by virtue of many stylistic flourishes. It's consciously constructed in reprising a few sure-fire bets from their 1969 effort—a sequel

if you will—but given that, it brings what-the-hell, night-out-with-the-boys fun back into the movies.

Gondorff (Newman) and Hooker (Redford) are comment in 1936 Chicago who scheme to put "the sting" on New York racketeer Doyle Lonigan (Robert Shaw), as partial revenge, at least, for Lonigan's part in murdering an old chum of Hooker's.

Ignoring any tips of the hat to "Butch," relish this movie's blessings. Hang on while David S. Ward's mercurial, deft script goes up, down, over and around plot situations, beautifully playing off preconceived notions, toying with the unexpected and cooperating with a "late-show 1930s" patina and dandy technical embellishments.

Robert Surtees, the fine cinematographer behind "Ben-Hur" and "The Graduate,"

among many others, leisurely toddlers things along, employing left-to-right, right-to-left and vertical wipes periodically in shifting scenes. Drawn title cards—seen during the credits and throughout the film—announce what's coming up next.

Scott Joplin rag pianism scurries and strolls with beer-barrel joviality on the soundtrack, contributing to an overriding sense of bemused merriment. The film's theme song is a Joplin ditty called, appropriately enough, "The Entertainer."

Musical arranger-conductor Marvin Hamlisch uses the music for interludes, too. When Redford gets duded and Brilliantined up, Joplin rag music plays while Redford mouths dialogue and registers various expressions—similar to that of a silent-film actor's emoting—over his overhauling.

Don't anyone gripe because there's a few decades discrepancy between the time Joplin wrote his music and "The Sting"'s setting.

Topping everything off, of course, is a well-working cast. Third banana Robert Shaw, that splendid British actor, shows good comedic sense. He's highlighted in what's probably a movie poker game to top all movie poker games. Set aboard a train, Gondorff weasels into a high-stakes game with gangsters, and behaves rather indecorously: belching and mispronouncing Lonigan's name and being generally disgusting—and, worse, out-cheating Lonigan. Shaw sits there, glowering in a rage. He sizzles superbly in a P.O.ed slow burn like nothing I've seen in quite a while.

Eileen Brennan subs for Katharine Ross as an old-movie moll, Billie. Brennan has cat-

like sultriness reminiscent of a younger Lauren Bacall, and speaks with appealing Patricia Neal huskiness.

"Newsweek" recently ran a cover story on (or so ran the banner) The Great Redford, hailing him as the last of the compleat movie hero figures. He's one of the few actors today with an honestly likeable screen presence, a presence refurbished with charisma, and he works his winning ways here. If he beats out Al Pacino for the Oscar, it's OK by me.

Shortly into the film, Redford ogles his stripper girlfriend in action from back stage. In this nicely designed scene, Surtees' camera glimpses Redford, face flaring with horny glee. Decked out in spiffy Edith Head glad rags, one hand clutches booze and the other arm embraces a magnificent bouquet of roses, blossoming with bright color amid the harsh lights and

smoky haze. It's gorgeously arranged portraiture. Newman's high points include a brisk round of card-shuffling derring-do and that tremendous card game with Lonigan. No matter who he appears with, he holds his own and considering the rowdy, colorful company, that says a lot.

Of those nominated, I really hope "The Sting" wins the Best Picture Academy Award; it'll run off with a bunch of others, I'm sure. Better movies got passed over in the nominations, but we can only work with what's available: "The Exorcist" is a silly, noisy hodgepodge of freakish vulgarities; nothing Swedish wins Best Film, so scratch out "Cries and Whispers"; "American Graffiti" was fine, but not that fine; and the rollicking "A Touch of Class"—well, that's my second choice.

bob keith

How to make recreation complaints

Contact R.A.C.

Since the beginning of this year we have had several complaints from persons challenging the apportionment of recreational facilities on campus. In most cases we have forwarded these problems to the head of recreational services, printed departmental replies to our queries, and accomplished relatively little in the way of implementing changes. Hopefully we've kept a few fires burning where inequity was apparent. We'd like to think that we've been doing more than p.r. work for the powers that be.

We'll continue to work with individuals who have complaints regarding the recreation system as we have in the past. We'd like to put in a plug for another group, however, which may be more effective in this area than we can be. There is a Recreation Advisory Committee on campus which maintains a standing sub-committee for the express purpose of looking into this sort of problem. You can refer a problem to their attention by leaving a message at Dean Huit's office, phone 353-4707.

The sub-committee was set up to facilitate these goals: to maintain a continuous check on the utilization of all facilities shared with the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics so that all unused space can be designated for recreation; to continually review and evaluate time-and-space schedules for open recreation, clubs, and intramurals so that inequities can be corrected whenever they arise; to receive complaints and report them to the person responsible for the area where the problem arises, and to check on subsequent action; and, to recommend at the end of each semester the changes needed in time and space schedules.

We'll be working with the R.A.C. for the balance of the year. If you have a complaint regarding recreational facilities don't hesitate to bring it to the direct attention of the Committee.

No answer from Rolling Stone

I am writing to bring you up to date on my problem and to seek your continued assistance in clearing it up. I have been fighting with "Rolling Stone" magazine for a year and a half

to get a free copy of "December's Children", a Stones album which I was promised for renewing my subscription in August, 1972. After writing them monthly for about a year, you helped out. They responded to your letter by claiming to have sent me three copies of the album and suggesting that I speak to the Post Office. I did so and was assured that there was no way they could have lost all three albums.

I asked you to write to them again, and to suggest that they might insure the albums. While I have yet to receive a response from them, they did send me a copy of the "Rolling Stone Book of Days for 1974", a calendar-diary for which I expressed no desire and have no need. Would you contact them again and perhaps tell them that you'd write up my problem in Survival Line if no action is taken? -- K.B.

We've tried repeatedly to get through to someone with this magazine, and we haven't even received a calendar-diary in response. There's really not much more to be done. The "Rolling Stone" appears to be determined not to give you the album promised. We're running your letter today to advise readers that they might expect the same if they have occasion to deal with this magazine.

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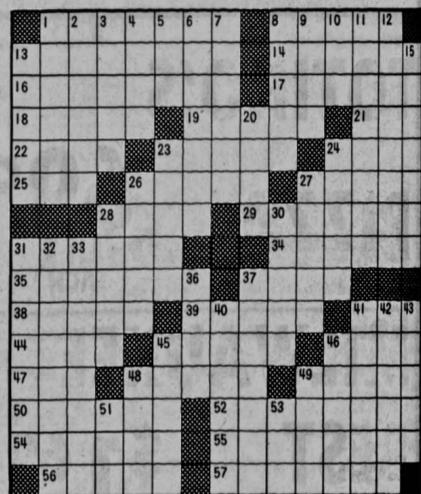
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Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Today

7:00 MY NIELSEN IS AS THE NIELSEN OF TEN BECAUSE MY HEART IS PURE. Ben Piazza is a bookman who's had enough of poverty and decides to pocket a little off the top—starting with Walton money. All in all, The Waltons is probably the most realistic dramatization of an 11-member Depression Era family who own a mountain that's ever been filmed. On 2. FLIP WILSON. Special guest tonight is Lena Horne, who seldom consents to television appearances—her last was for Sanford and Son nearly a year ago. Also featured are comic masters Bob and Ray in several of their radio interviews, and Tony Randall—who comes along to prove just how completely he's assimilated the Felix Unger mystique. On 7. 10:30 DICK CAVETT. This evening's only scheduled guest is Lucille Ball, whose career started with Hold That Girl in 1934, progressed through at least a hundred other films and several hundred television spots, and now slides into the 1974 musical Mame. Her life is an oddly double one—while pioneering the "inept housewife" stereotype that spawned fifty other situation comedies and kept far too many sexist jokes alive, she was at the same time shrewdly forging a modest investment—modest both financially and esthetically—into millions. On 9.

Friday

9:00 CBS REPORTS. Another of CBS News' fine documentaries, Shanghai explores both the political and personal ramifications of China's day-by-day attempts to keep the spirit of revolution alive. After seeing the thousands of bomb shelters being built there, Solzhenitsyn's recent prophesies of a Sino-Soviet war become even more interesting; it's as though the greatest of enemies differ in degree, not in kind. Produced by Irv Drasin, on 2. THE MUSICAL WEST. Host Glen Cambell and guests Burl Ives and Michele Lee sing all those stirring tunes—like "This Land Is Your Land" and "Wagon Wheels"—that made the pioneer West such an enjoyable, melodic place to be, while special guest John Wayne gives dramatic recitations from the 1974 Guns and Ammo catalog, including a heartfelt tribute to the semiautomatic Schmeiser machine-pistol. On 7. HARD CHARGERS. Something to take your mind off the energy crisis—an hour of stock-car racing, including interviews with drivers Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough. Pardon the expression "crisis"—make that "problem." Seems like it's a little too easy to be cryptic, these days. On 12. 10:30 BERGMAN. Nine-spawned fifty other situation comedies and kept far too many sexist jokes alive, she was at the same time shrewdly forging a modest investment—modest both financially and esthetically—into millions. On 9.

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Democrats, Republicans win Parties split primary victories

By the Associated Press
Democrats hailed their party's victory in a special Ohio congressional election as an omen of sweeping victories in November, while Republicans said a reverse outcome in California shows the Watergate handicap can be overcome.

The victory of Democrat Thomas A. Luken Tuesday in a Cincinnati district that had elected a Democrat only three other times in this century brought the Democratic cheers.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Wednesday it means that "any incumbent Republican who got 65 per cent or less of the vote last time and has

a bright opponent, now is on our vulnerable list."

But Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who heads the Republican committee, said the pain of the Ohio loss was eased by Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino's defeat of seven Democratic opponents in California's special congressional election.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the two elections, taken together, demonstrate what he has been saying, "that we must approach each race separately."

"We must field a good candidate who can articulate the concerns of the people of his district and who offers to take the serious problems confronting

the nation," Strauss said in a statement.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he doesn't think the congressional attitude toward impeachment will be affected by Republican setbacks in three special congressional elections.

At the White House, spokesman Gerald L. Warren said, "We are of course very pleased with Mr. Lagomarsino's victory in California. The Republican party should not be discouraged about the very close race in Ohio." Unofficial tallies gave Lukens 52 per cent of the vote.

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, a Democrat, said of the outcome in his state, "I think it was essentially the

performance of the Nixon administration, Watergate, the economy and the energy crisis."

Luken said Tuesday night after his victory: "I believe the voters of the 1st District of Ohio have expressed their concern about the nature of this administration and our society."

Republican William Keating, who resigned from the seat in January, blamed Watergate and the economy for the GOP loss.

"We're not about to throw in the towel," Michel said, predicting all the special election races will be re-fought in November—"We'll consider them a whole new ball game."

Iowa farmers protest pipeline

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Northeast Iowa farmers and Dome Pipeline Corp. officials clashed Wednesday in a dispute over allowing a pipeline to cut through 187 miles of Iowa farmland.

The question of pre-eminence between agricultural land and another fuel source came at an Iowa Commerce Commission hearing.

Dome, headquartered in Calgary, Alberta, seeks a permit to construct and operate a 1,720-mile dual pipeline from central Alberta to its terminus in Monroe County, Mich.

The pipeline through northeast Iowa "would upset an awful lot of drainage tile," said Ryan farmer Freeman Smith. "This is highly-developed farmland with miles and miles of drainage tile. Past history is that these companies don't leave the land like they found it."

Colin Crawford, Dome's director of government relations, testified that the line would transport liquid hydrocarbons consisting of ethane, butane, propane, pentanes and ethylene. Some can be converted into an "artificial natural gas," he said.

"These liquids will be used as petrochemical feedstocks and heating farm use," Crawford said.

"The present critical shortages of natural gas in the United

States has made the use of these liquids in the production of natural gas most imperative."

Crawford said the proposed dual line would cross through North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and its contents could then be piped back into eastern Canada and to Ohio.

However, Earl Zumbach of Ryan, chairman of the 400-member Agricultural Property Rights Association which protests the pipeline, said "it has practically no benefits to the U.S. or Iowa."

"There are no plans in the foreseeable future for Dome to discharge any of this material in Iowa," Zumbach said. "The pipeline is the simplest, easiest and most economical way Dome can get this material to the Detroit area and back into Canada."

Dome, also registered at Bismarck, N.D., received ICC approval in May 1972 to construct a 16-inch pipeline through nine northeast Iowa counties.

But it now seeks instead a permit to construct a dual 10- and 12-inch pipeline system to give it more flexibility, Crawford said.

The line, costing \$175 million, would enter Iowa north of Mona in Mitchell County, then extend southeasterly through Howard, Chickasaw, Bremer, Fayette,

Buchanan, Delaware, Jones and Clinton counties before

exiting near Camanche and crossing the Mississippi River into Illinois.

Patrick Roby, a Cedar Rapids attorney who said he represented more than 300 landowners, asked the commission to invoke "serious and stringent restrictions" if the application is approved. "There should be teeth in the permit to protect this Iowa farmland," he said.

Crawford said about 20 per cent of the Iowa landowners have granted easements for

British miners okay contract

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain's 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, \$230 million pay package designed to end the nation's gravest industrial crisis since World War II.

The 27-man executive of the miners' union voted 25 to 2 to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Ending the strike and resuming the flow of coal that fires 70 per cent of the country's power—permitting cancellation of the three-day work week now imposed on many British firms and factories—was the first order of business for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

Joseph Gormley, president of the union, said the men would go back to the mines by Monday after a bitter dispute that has dragged on for nearly four months and hamstrung the economy.

While leaders of the miners and National Coal Board were thrashing out the pay settlement,

lawmakers assembled in the two houses of Parliament for traditional swearing-in ceremonies.

"It is going to be an exciting Parliament for all of us," Wilson told the crowded chamber from his place in the government benches that had been occupied since 1970 by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Wilson's minority government, with 301 places in the 635-seat House of Commons, faces parliamentary struggles in the months ahead. The Conservatives have 296 seats, the Liberal party 14 and smaller parties a total of 24.

Wilson thus will need help from the Liberals to get legislation passed. Under the British system, he would not necessarily fall with the defeat of a particular bill unless he lost a confidence vote.

Heath commented: "I offer to the prime minister the congratulations and the understanding of the whole house due to anyone who assumes the immense responsibilities of the first minister of the crown."

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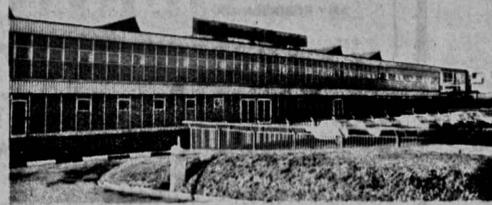
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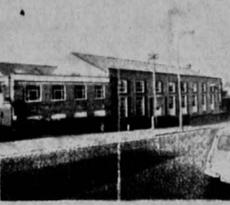
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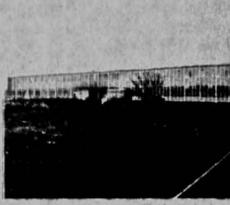
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One of the basic principles in the production planning of Glenburn is the concept of "total vendor independence." With the exception of basic raw materials, Glenburn/McDonald Inc. produces, itself, each and every component that goes into the final assembly of a record changer. And that includes electric motors (and every part that goes into them), all plastic moldings, metal stampings and machined parts (including even the nuts and bolts).

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Retains Dayan

Meir announces cabinet, sees majority

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir presented her new cabinet to President Ephraim Katzir on Wednesday and announced that the National Religious party would join in a coalition to give her a majority in Parliament.
The cabinet retains Defense

Minister Moshe Dayan and other key ministers. Both Mrs. Meir and Dayan earlier had reversed decisions to quit their posts, amid reports of a Syrian buildup on the Golan front.
Dayan reported after an inspection tour of the Golan Heights that more Syrian forces

were concentrated along the cease-fire line with Israel than before the October Middle East war.

Dayan reported after an inspection tour of the Golan Heights that Israeli troops faced a larger concentration of Syrian forces than before the October Middle East war.

But he gave no indication of new Syrian troop movements that could be interpreted as a war threat.

The executive committee of the National Religious party said it voted to back Mrs. Meir's government because of the military emergency. The party's 10 seats in the Knesset give Mrs. Meir a 68-vote majority bloc in the 120-seat house.

Mrs. Meir said she will seek approval for her cabinet from the Knesset, or parliament, on

Sunday.

The National Religious party, Labor's traditional coalition partner, backed out of the partnership after the Dec. 31 elections when Mrs. Meir refused to meet its demands for tighter religious restrictions on immigration.

Wednesday's developments provided a startling climax to a political crisis that seemed only two days ago to have reached a low for Mrs. Meir.

Her proposed minority government was under fire from Labor leaders, Dayan was refusing to participate and Mrs. Meir was threatening to quit in the military emergency.

But an overwhelming vote of support from her party Tuesday apparently changed Mrs. Meir's mind, and the reports of new stirrings in the Syrian military machine apparently

brought Dayan and the National Religious rabbis back into the fold.

The defense minister was quoted by Israeli state radio as saying he agreed to remain as Israel's defense boss because of a "new security situation ... to help overcome the crisis."

After his tour of the Golan front he said he was less concerned with the Syrian buildup than with "long-range problems" of Arab countries that oppose a Middle East settlement.

The state radio reported that Syrian warplanes flew high over their own forward positions but did not penetrate Israeli controlled air space.

"The level of tension and readiness is the highest remembered here since the Yom Kippur war," an Israeli radio correspondent reported.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he had no information on reports of a Syrian build-up. He told newsmen he hopes that Syrian-Israeli disengagement negotiations "will be given a chance to progress."

Commenting on reports on a massive concentration of Syrian forces, Dayan said, "They are there more or less at the same strength as on the eve of the Yom Kippur war." But he said the Syrian forces had maintained their army at full strength on the truce line since the end of the war, and he indicated no special movement of troops that could mean a new outbreak of fighting.

Earlier, the Israeli military command, in a statement repeated in hourly radio newscasts, said the Golan Heights front was calm.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Leisurely life

Two University of Iowa students partake of Wednesday's sunny skies and balmy breezes while sitting on a ledge near the Coralville Dam.

Iowa Senate passes school aid legislation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A measure to pump an additional \$25 million in state aid into local school districts—mostly for teachers' raises—was passed by the Iowa Senate Wednesday. On a 46-2 vote the Senate passed the bill and sent it back to the House for concurrence on amendments.

The bill plus this year's annual increase in the state school foundation plan will result in an additional \$45-\$50 million in state aid to local districts, according to Willard Hansen, R-Cedar Falls, chairman of the Senate Schools Committee.

Iowa's foundation plan increases state aid to local districts by 1 per cent a year so by 1980 the state will be paying 80 per cent of education costs.

Voting against were Sens. James Briles, R-Corning, and Gene Glenn, D Ottumwa.

The bill passed Wednesday would earmark \$5.5 million for local property tax relief with the other \$19.5 million going for increased local spending.

"It is generally conceded that that money will go considerably toward improving teachers' salaries," Hansen said.

The measure increases the allowable growth rate for local school districts from 5 per cent to 8 per cent annually.

The major difference between Senate and House versions is the section designed to help schools with declining enroll-

ment. Under the House version, the bill would have assumed that no school lost more than 2 per cent of its enrollment. The state would have picked all loss beyond that 2 per cent.

But the Senate amended the bill to give the highest percentage of state aid to schools with losses less than 2 per cent.

The Senate Schools Committee amendment set up a sliding scale to give schools that lost 2 per cent or less of their enrollment a 50 per cent credit for students lost.

Those schools which lost between 2 and 5 per cent would receive a 25 per cent credit for students lost, and those that lost more than 5 per cent would receive only a 10 per cent credit in state aid.

Hansen said it easier for schools that have a large enrollment drop to absorb the loss than those which lose only a few students.

"The more you lose, the better able you are to make an internal adjustment," Hansen said.

He said schools that had large drops in enrollment could reduce their staff, close a classroom or even a building, thereby also cutting utility and insurance costs.

"If you lose a few pupils your hands are tied," Hansen said. "You can't eliminate a teacher or janitor—you can't close a classroom."

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Nine Ohio gridders Hawkeyes sign 14 preps

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Bob Cummings got up from his desk and stretched. Shirt collar unbuttoned, the new Iowa football coach relaxed while waiting for his wife Sharon to bring him an evening snack.

Cummings had been tied down in his office all day, receiving calls from his assistants concerning the signing of prospective athletes to the national letter of intent.

The big board in the office told the good news—and the bad.

"It's been exciting, really exciting," commented Cummings. "Letter day is like the

trials and tribulations of an expectant father, but you have to go through it 30 times."

Iowa signed 14 preps Wednesday, with nine more players expected to become Hawkeyes in the next two days.

"We're really pleased right now," added Cummings. "The players we signed are good prospects although I'm disappointed we missed out on a couple of great Iowa kids."

Cummings said the Hawks were looking for any good player but were cognizant of the fact Iowa needed defensive help.

He also commented that Iowa is in the running for five or six

top players who won't be signing tenders in the immediate future.

Nine Ohio preps are among the signees. Four players are from Iowa and one is an Illinois native.

Among them are quarterback Jerry Runta, tackle Bob Geiser, halfback Ernie Sheeler and defensive end Kevin Tomasko.

Runta played for former Hawkeye Don Dobrino, a teammate of Cummings, at Gillispie, Ill. The 6-3, 200-pounder is regarded as an outstanding prospect.

Geiser is a 6-3, 245-pound tackle from Massillon, Ohio. He was named to the Ohio all-state

team and captained Massillon. Sheeler is a 6-0, 180-pound speedster from Xenia, Ohio. He was a three-time Class A all-state selection.

Tomasko is a rugged defensive end from Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown. His school was the 1973 AAA Ohio state champions.

The recruits:

Phil Ambrose—6-4, 225, DE, Davenport, Ia. (Assumption)

Mark Callaghan—6, 230, NG, Sioux City, Ia. (Heelen)

Bob Geiser—6-4, 245, T, Massillon, Ohio

Mike Goudy—5-11, 230, NG, Martins Ferry, Ohio

Phil Hegg—6-6, 205, QB, Hudson, Ia.

Chris Mackey—5-11, 190, HB, Niles, Ohio (McKinley)

Dean Moore—6-2, 200, NG, Akron, Ohio (East)

Tim O'Neill—6-3, 200, E, Youngstown, Ohio (Ursuline)

Jerry Runta—6-3, 200, QB, Gillispie, Ill.

Ernie Sheeler—6, 180, HB, Akron, Ohio (East)

John Smith—6-2, 220, DE, Akron, Ohio (East)

Kevin Tomasko—6-2, 210, DE, Youngstown, Ohio (Cardinal Mooney)

Lenny Trocano—6-2, 218, LB, Cleveland, Ohio (Brooklyn)

Dick Zimmerman—6-3, 255, T, Urbandale, Ia.



Photo by Dan El

Proud champ

Big Ten 177-pound champ Chris Campbell stands by Northwestern wrestling coach Ken Kraft after Campbell had been awarded the outstanding wrestler award at the conference championship in Evanston Ill. Campbell and nine other Hawkeye wrestlers will travel to Ames Mar. 14 to compete in the NCAA finals.

Hawks send six to NCAA track

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Francis X. Cretzmeier will be leaving from the Cedar Rapids airport today for the annual running of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships in Detroit, Michigan. The veteran coach will be taking along one of his biggest crews of qualifiers in years.

Included on the tour of Motown will be the Hawkeyes' 7-foot high jumper Bill Knoedel and quarter-miler Dick

Eisenlauer. Eisenlauer was fifth at that distance in the meet last year.

Also scheduled to perform for the Hawkeyes are Craig Johnson, Don Adams and Royd Lake, who will join Eisenlauer in the mile relay. The squad met the NCAA qualifying standard with a 3:16.0 time last weekend at the Big Ten meet in East Lansing, Mich.

That mile relay unit brings back memories of the last baton-passing foursome that Cretzmeier took to compete on

the board tracks of Cobo Hall. "It was the only race that the relay team lost all year," recalled Cretzmeier. Oklahoma defeated the team of Fred Ferree, Carl Frazier, Jon Reimer and Mike Mondane. However, Iowa didn't meet the Sooners head-on as the relay went in separate sections with Oklahoma winning on a time basis.

They did, however, meet the Sooners head-on three times when the track season shifted outdoors and each time the

Hawkeyes came up the winners. Iowa won't be chasing spectres from the pages of Hawkeye history this weekend, however, as they turn their way around the track.

"A lot of things could happen on the boards, like stumbles," said Cretzmeier. "The team has a good chance to place if everyone does well."

Last year's winner, Seton Hall from South Orange, N.J., is Cretzmeier's pick to again win the title. Also looking strong are Manhattan, Michigan and

Michigan State. Michigan State set a conference indoor record of 3:11.7 at the Big Ten meet. Last night in the blue-carpeted locker room of the Recreation Building the runners talked about their chances.

"We have a better chance on smaller size tracks because everyone on our team is shorter. It is going to even things up," said Eisenlauer.

Johnson agreed and said, "Michigan State set the American record but they're kind of tall." The track theory is short-legged runners have an advantage on a smaller track because of the sharper angles.

Lake, Iowa's freshman flash from Brooklyn, N.Y., has felt the boards before as most eastern high school meets are held on the splinters.

"Boards are different," said Lake. "It's more using your head and not just going out there to run. A versatile runner who is smart, strong and quick will usually do good on the boards."

"We've got the potential to do good if everyone performs well," said Adams.

The NCAA qualifiers will join the rest of the track squad in Tucson, Ariz., for the annual spring sports trip after the meet.



From the bullpen

Coach of the year bob dyer

Coach of the Year awards, like their Player of the Year counterparts, are dubious honors at best.

Who really is the top coach? Is it the man who wins the title or is it the mentor who gets the most out of his material?

The question has been answered both ways in balloting down through the years.

I don't have a rebuttal to either choice, but thought I'd travel to the beat of a different drummer and name who I feel is the outstanding cage coach in the Big Ten before the actual announcement.

In looking at the conference season, one can immediately eliminate Iowa's Dick Schultz, Ohio State's Fred Taylor, Illinois' Harv Schmidt and Northwestern's Tex Winter.

Winter might have been a candidate if his team had played well the last couple of weeks. Tex lost 6-10 James Wallace, 6-7 Greg Wells and 6-5 Kris Berymon before the season, yet Winter has managed to scrape together some victories. Not enough though, in my book.

Wisconsin's John Powless and Fred Schaus of Purdue fall by the wayside for similar reasons.

Powless had a veteran crew coming back with unusual height. They started off fine, then the bottom fell out in the conference race. He's lucky they played Iowa twice.

Schaus is a fine coach who may have had the best material in the conference. He had an outstanding returning center, forward and guard in John Garrett, Frank Ken-

drick, and Bruce Parkinson. The pre-season favorite, the Boilermakers probably will not win the title.

Next to get the axe is a sentimental choice, gregarious Gus Ganakas. No longer does his team play the Greek-ghetto defense as son Gary has graduated. Ganakas now affectionately refers to his team as a group of flakes and calls himself the head flake. But with mini-Mike Robinson and Lindsay "Windex" Hairston the Spartans do have talent and should have contended.

It gets tougher as you go along. Last season Bob Knight of Indiana won the title but lost talented seniors Steve Downing and John Ritter. Downing was a fine baseline player and Ritter a coach on the court. There are no seniors on the Indiana team which makes their title charge even more impressive. But you can't win them all, Bob.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman lovingly refers to him as "Old Garbage Mouth" but there's no doubt Johnny Orr has done an outstanding job this season. The Wolverines have played their own version of "Heartbreak Hotel," winning close game after close game.

Orr started the season with a super player in Campy Russell and a fine playmaker in little Joey Johnson. Supporting them are Steve Grote, a freshman guard whose prep career indicated he'd be a better football player, C.J. Kupec, a center who was a refugee from Bo

Schembechler's gridders, and Wayman Britt, a 6-2 forward. Champions were not made from such as this but Orr could pull the miracle of miracles. However, though we've both lived in Dubuque John, I'll have to pass.

Probably the most hated coach in the conference is Bill Musselman of Minnesota. Most peers seem happy he's struggling with a .500 ballclub and I can't blame them. But for Musselman to be anywhere near the break-even point is a major accomplishment. The Gophers are talentless.

A scribe from Sports Illustrated called Minnesota "short, white and slow." He's close to being right though Bahamian center Peter Gilcud would disagree with the second part of the statement.

Yet Musselman has eked out his share of wins in a season when people should be drubbing him.

As hard as it is for an Iowa fan to vote for anything from Minnesota, the too serious young coach from Minneapolis gets my vote.

A reliable source has informed me that Ralph Miller is more than mildly interested in the Illinois basketball job. Athletic Director Cecil Coleman would have to swallow some previous statements he made about not choosing a coach over 50 years of age if he signed on Miller. If Ralph could win big at Iowa, heaven knows what he'd do at Illinois.

Kansas takes Big 8 crown

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dale Greenlee and super-sub Rick Suttle unloaded a barrage of second-half shots, ramrodding 15th-ranked Kansas to a 60-55 victory over bitter rival Kansas State and the Big Eight Conference basketball championship Wednesday night.

The victory, Kansas' 20th in 25 games, put the Jayhawks in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Tulsa later this month.

K-State, which goes to the Conference Commissioners Tournament in St. Louis as the Big Eight runnerup, ended its regular season 11-3 in the conference and 19-7 over-all. Kansas' league record is 12-1.

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Craig

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Curtis Craig of Davenport, Iowa, one of the most sought-after prep football players in Iowa history, was among 24 high school standouts signing national letters of intent with the University of Nebraska Wednesday.

Craig, a tailback, powered Davenport Central to the class AAAA state football championships last fall and was a unanimous all-state selection.

At a news conference in Davenport, Craig said he had visited Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan and Notre Dame, as well as Nebraska, and had planned to check out the Southern California program, but didn't get around to it.

He said the Nebraska coaching staff promised him he would be used strictly on offense, probably at I-back.

Craig said the NU coaching staff told him Tony Davis, the Huskers' No. 11-back last season, would be moved to fullback next season.

The 5-11, 180-pound Craig, who also lettered in track and wrestling, had signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend Nebraska last month.

Another top back who signed Wednesday was Kim Mix, a 6-2, 210-pound speedster from Columbus, Ohio, who had not signed a Big Eight letter of intent.

Big Ten

For the second successive week, Michigan's Campy Russell has been named the Big Ten basketball Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Once again Russell's brilliant play kept the Wolverines in hot title contention as he paced Michigan to a 79-56 victory over Minnesota nudging the Maize and Blue team into a first-place Conference tie with Indiana.

Against the Gophers, Russell scored 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and contributed five assists.

Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman said, "Campy made fools of us. He did just about anything he wanted to do—shooting, passing off, or anything."

The previous week, Purdue coach Fred Schaus tabbed Russell the best Big Ten player he has seen in his two seasons at the Boilermaker helm.

"All you need to know about our game with Michigan is to look at Campy's statistics," said Musselman. "What a great player."

Also nominated for the honor this week were Ohio State's Wardell Jackson and Michigan State's Mike Robinson. Jackson scored 25 points to lead the Buckeyes to a resounding 85-79 upset of Indiana. Robinson scored 28 points in an 87-80 loss to Wisconsin.

Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus occupies his customary spot as the man to beat in the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament despite his insistence that his game isn't all it should be.

"My game isn't very good right now," Nicklaus said Wednesday after a practice round on the 7,065-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, site of the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

"It's really not very good at all," Nicklaus said, paused, then added: "Of course, it never has been just what I wanted. If I ever got it where I wanted it, I'd lock it in the closet so it couldn't get away."

Nicklaus said he was having troubles with his swing, with his hip movement and the fact that he's losing distance off the tee.

"Really, what I'm trying to do is get in a pattern and start work toward the Masters (in Augusta, Ga., in April)," he said. "That's what I do every year."

In four previous starts this season Nicklaus has won once—the Hawaiian Open—and has finished fourth and 10th in two others. He ranks third on the year's money-winning list with \$59,116.

And the game's only \$2-million winner and holder of a record 14 major titles was a solid favorite for the \$30,000 first prize in this tournament. He was a winner here two years ago.

Some of his chief opponents in the 147-man field are defending champion Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Masters king Tommy Aaron and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Bonds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For Bobby Bonds, 1973 was a year to remember but full of things he'd like to forget.

September, for instance.

"I started worrying about the date instead of just going out and playing baseball. I started pressing," the San Francisco Giants' right fielder says of the month which probably cost him the National League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Bonds hit his 37th home run of the season on Sept. 3, a ninth-inning grand slam that beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, and was batting over .300 on that date.

He hit only two more homers in the season's final month and slumped to a finishing .283.

His 39 homers left him one short of what he needed to become the first player in major league history to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season. He stole 43 bases in 1973, giving him 222 over his 5½ years with San Francisco.

"People kept reminding me I could be the first player to reach 40-40 and telling me I was running short of time. I started listening," Bonds said at the Giants' spring training headquarters here.

It was still Bonds' greatest season and included the MVP award in the All-Star game. He drove in 96 runs, leading the Giants, despite batting in the leadoff spot most of the season.

Scoreboard

High School Basketball
Iowa City High 66, Iowa City West 59

College Basketball
Oklahoma 88, Iowa State 70
Kansas 60, Kansas State 55
Wartburg 79, William Penn 61
Massachusetts 83, New Hampshire 58

NBA
Chicago 105, Houston 93
New York 96, Atlanta 94
Philadelphia 112, Capital 99
Milwaukee 111, KC-Omaha 99

NHL
New York Rangers 9, Montreal 2

WHA
Minnesota 8, New England 6

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BABY sit my home part time evenings, weekends. 457 Hawkeye Court. 354-1627.

WILL do baby sitting, my home Hawkeye Drive. 351-1340.

Pets
FREE PUPPIES
354-1475 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501.

FREE—Mixed coon female pup needs good home. Call 338-7329.

Lost & Found
LOST—Sterling silver, rose-shaded ring. Reward. Call Maurer, 353-0266.

LOST—Red belt and beige mittens with blue trim. Reward. Call 338-1578.

Please Recycle

Your Daily Iowan

Help Wanted

PART time—Apply in person after 6 p.m., George's Buffet, 312 E. Market.

EXPERIENCED sales help in backpacking and mountaineering wanted. Call The Bivouac, 338-7677.

HELP wanted—Day or night. Apply in person at Shakey's Pizza, Highway 1 West.

STUDENT for afternoon bundle drops, two hours afternoons, available by 2:30 p.m. 338-8731.

Success-orientated college junior or senior.

15-20 hours a week—Insurance Sales and Marketing. Career opportunity upon graduation. Extensive training program by experienced management team.

Send resume to David M. Tigges 328 South Clinton Suite 9, Iowa City

OLAN Mills Studio has several openings for telephone appointment clerks; no experience necessary. Both day and evening shifts available. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., to Larry Jay, Room 134, Travel Lodge Motel.

PART time LPN or RN, 3-11 shift. Lone Tree Health Care Center, Lone Tree, Iowa. 629-4255.

EXPERIENCED Life & A Agents
Leads, Payroll, Top Contract, Vesting

Send resume to or call: IIT Life Insurance Corp. 601 Capital City Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-282-5033

WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply in person at Dean's, 17 S. Dubuque.

NEED baby sitter in my home occasional mornings. 337-9161.

HALF Way house program for offenders has opening for dynamic director. BA degree plus experience minimum. Salary to \$9,000. Resume to Dr. Tom Walz, Box 2101, Iowa City, Iowa.

BUSINESS is booming! Help customers save on carpet by eliminating showroom costs. Johnson County Representative needed. Call Mr. Blood at 366-6208. Carpet City America Iowa's Largest Carpet Store at Home Service. Regional Service Center at 710 3rd St. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52401.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED LIFE ITSELF
We are looking for persons, single or married, interested in using and/or distributing high grade organic products in the Iowa City area. You will be associated with a company unexcelled in the field of organic products. Won't you do your part for wildlife and nature at the same time help yourself through the organic movement to a better life? For more information write: Mr. Karl K. Korff, 2460 Fruitland Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

LIBRARIAN, free-lance, professional degree, seeks research-oriented responsibilities. Have reference, cataloging experience. Can conduct bibliographic searches; catalog private collections. Interested humanities, social sciences. Some knowledge French, Spanish. References supplied. Write Box F-1, The Daily Iowan.

ROLLING ON GARAGE
The factory-trained independent Volkswagen mechanic. Complete service at reasonable rates. 1020 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579.

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661.

DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen & American car problems of any sort. Rebuilds, repairs, engine swaps, electrical problems, OR DO IT YOURSELF. Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest prices & labor in town. 351-9967

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. Coralville 338-4346

MUST sell red title Ford, 1961. Call mornings, 337-2509.

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door: 30,000 miles, needs little body work, \$750. 351-1829; 351-6367.

1969 Chevy Malibu—Power steering, 1000 miles, cassette stereo, excellent condition, 337-3940.

1964 Plymouth Station Wagon—Air conditioned, fair condition, Fred, 338-4455.

1965 AMC Classic 770—Economic, 6 cylinder, automatic, 43,000 miles. Clean. \$595. 338-3351.

1970 White Opel GT: A great little car! 351-6944.

1969 Volkswagen Squareback—In-spected, new muffler, brakes checked, excellent condition, 479-2635.

1973 BMW R60, 500 miles. Windjammer fender, many extras. 351-0878, mornings.

1969 Yamaha 180—Five speed electric start, 4,900 miles, \$300. Phone Dennis, 354-2740.

HONDAS—XL350—\$999. CL125—\$549. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331.

FOR sale—Reichle ski boots, size 10, \$20. Ski rack with locks, \$15. John, 337-3157.

BLOOD Antiques—Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650.

GOOD 40-inch Universal gas stove, \$20; good portable dish washer, \$75. 337-2970.

TWO KLH Model 33 loudspeakers, like new, \$120. Phone 351-8742.

HOME COMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

FULL size dinette set with extra leaf and six chairs, \$35. Call 351-8624.

COPPER & ZINC available weekly by special order. Order by Friday noon—Pick up following week. ARTIFACTORY, LTD. 19½ S. DUBUQUE

PIONEER 626 receiver, five months old, perfect condition, \$250. 353-2250.

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060.

FOR sale—Hewlett-Packard 35 calculator. Need money. 338-2026.

CALOTRON Model 0312 calculator—Square root, mixed functions, \$70. Phone Dennis, 354-2740.

ROSS 8-track tape player and two speakers, walnut cases on player and speakers, like new, \$50. 351-8624.

Work wanted

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Auto-Domestic

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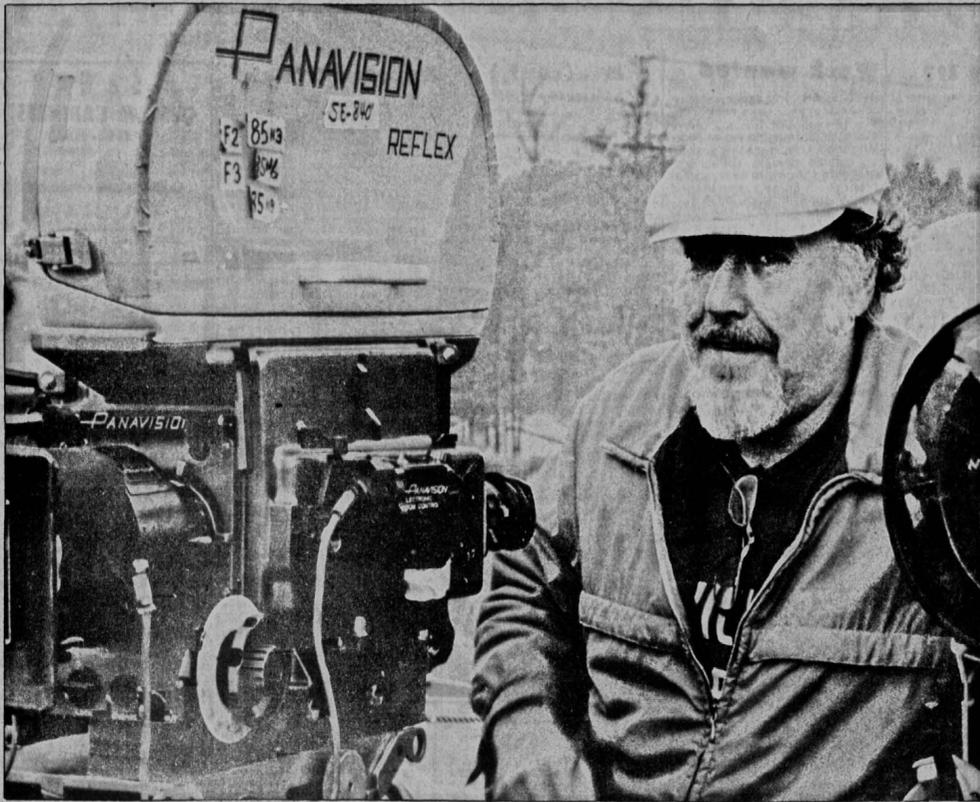
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Director Robert Altman

FOCUSING ON MOTION PICTURES FROM WRITER TO CRITIC

WRITERS: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (*Slaughterhouse Five, Breakfast of Champions*), William Price Fox (*Ruby Red, Southern Fried*)

ANIMATION & SPECIAL EFFECTS: Ralph Bakshi (*Heavy Traffic, Fritz the Cat*), Jim Danforth (world-famous special effects genius)

DIRECTORS: Robert Altman (*M.A.S.H., McCabe & Mrs. Miller, Brewster McCLOUD*), John Hancock (*Bang the Drums Slowly* - 1974 Academy Award nominee), George Roy Hill (*Slaughterhouse Five, The Sting* - 1974 Academy Award nominee)

ACTORS: Shelley Duvall, Keith Carradine (starring in *Thieves Like Us*)

CRITICS: Pauline Kael (*New Yorker*), Roger Ebert (*Chicago Sun-Times*)

CINEMATOGRAPHER: Vilmos Zsigmond (*Deliverance, McCabe & Mrs. Miller*)



Stars Shelley Duvall & Keith Carradine

OTHER EVENTS

Appearing April 8th * ORSON WELLES

- PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP'S with Robert Forth and A.D. Colemann
- MIDWEST PHOTOGRAPHY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT at the U of I Art Museum
- LEICA PHOTOGRAPHY SCHOOL, an intensive two-day photo course presented FREE by E. Leitz, Inc. & Henry Louis, Inc.
- BOLEX FILMMAKERS COURSE presented FREE by Paillard, Inc.
- \$300 PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION
- \$500 16 mm & Super 8 mm FILM COMPETITION
- FILM: THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE with 40 films from over two dozen countries by Bergman, Truffaut, Bertolucci, Visconti, Passer, Jansco and many others
- CNPA Laser Exhibit
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