State Republicans come together at $100-a-plate ‘Star’ dinner

BY JOHN BOONE

Comptroller Editor

DEAN MUNCIE, Iowa (Oct.-November) -- Members of the GOP gathered at the Des Moines Hilton Sunday night to celebrate the election of Republicans to office and begin preparations for the 1975 legislative session.

The event was attended by about 200 people, including Governor Robert Ray, Lieutenant Governor William F. Finkbeiner, Attorney General Michael C. Avenatti, state senators and representatives, and other party officials.

For the one bad hour, the barrooms got so crowded that the band in red had to stop playing twice. Governor Ray showed up at 9:15 and said, "We are here to have fun and I hope you all have a good time." He talked about the need to work together and the importance of the party's message.

The band in red, consisting of four musicians, played a variety of popular songs. Governor Ray and other dignitaries were served a buffet dinner at 10 p.m. Members of the legislature were scheduled to arrive later.

State treasurer Jim Edwards was on hand to give the governor a happy birthday cake. Ray showed up just after 9 p.m. and said: "I like to have good parties. I guess we have one or two other parties that the state has to pay for, but this is the best one I've been to in a long time."

Those who had time to spend Ray were just sitting down. When all was quiet, Ray stepped between the ears and announced: "Anybody who doesn't agree with me can leave."

A series of resolutions passed U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hartz, which would help begin the final campaign against various legal groups.

Cold

"Well, I don't see any end in this," said one woman. A man added: "I'm just tired of the cold." Another person commented: "I think it's about time we had some sun." "Yeah, I agree," said a man. "It's been a long, cold winter." "I think it's been too long," said another. "I'm ready for some sunshine." "Me too," said a woman. "I'm just tired of the cold."
LONG BEACH, Calif. — AP— Former President Richard M. Nixon, living in a hunting cabin in the mountains of southern Idaho, checked into a hospital Monday and later was described as "in time for scans" in his Garden Grove, Calif., home. A consultant said he had maintained Nixon for an arrival at the hospital and evidence of physical fatigue. The move was a precaution, said a Nixon physician, Dr. John Langen, and a home nurse.

Ruediger, former White House press secretary, said: "The president is in excellent condition, and it can be well for his retirement."

Asked if Nixon might receive psychiatric treatment, Ziegler, now Nixon’s closest aide, said: "Of course, that would be a possibility, but I don’t think that is necessary."

As an anti-war demonstrator killed in the Vietnam War, Michael Lerner, was hospitalized in an intensive care unit at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. A spokesperson said he was in critical condition, but was not able to speak.

The question and marked for the news was to cover the hospital stay. It was added that the doctors had been in touch with Nixon’s family.

Nixon was expected to stay in an intensive care unit at the hospital for at least a week, and possibly for a month, the hospital said.

In another development, the president’s family and his top aides had been discussing the possibility of Nixon’s death for several days, sources said.

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The president was in a hospital room, surrounded by family members, the hospital said.

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Bartel also called for a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the firing of Bums and demanded that Bartel retract his statement.

Ford responded to Water's demand for retraction by making a clarification at Mon­ day's County Supervisors meeting.

In his written statement Bar­ tel said his appeal of the Close remand was on the basis of a cover letter on the Missouri Water's stationery. I have no evidence as to whether the letter originated from the Mo­ na-Wat.ers firm, which was a legitimate or illegitimate stationery or to what document it has been appended.

Bartel stresses energy cooperation as the best means of maintaining world order and safety.

"We cannot threaten the breakdown of the world order and the global 'Project Independence,'" he said. "We can make the breakdown of the world economy and the world order and safety possible for the second time in history by the use of our energy supplies as political weapons against each other."

Now, more than at any time in the history of man, nations must turn to international cooperation in the energy areas, he said.

"The end of the line is near, but we can yet prevent the world from falling back into the second war," he said. "We can yet stop the tempest in the midst of the storm."

To avoid parking lot contract

By a Staff Writer

Construction contracts will be awarded here in the near future to the companies involved in the project. The proposals will be 50% higher than the estimate for the bidding and will be turned down by the county building commission. The contract will then be awarded to the lowest bidder of the five who have submitted proposals.

The bid list is due to be turned in by the building commission on Monday, March 12th, and the contracts will be awarded on Tuesday, March 13th, at 10:30 a.m. in the county commission chambers.

The contract will cover the construction of the parking lot, streets, and sidewalks, as well as the installation of lights and signs, and the building of the entrance and exit doors.

The area where the lot will be built formerly was used for open space but "wasn't used to its full potential at all," according to county official. The area is located at the intersection of Columbia Avenue and Main Street.

The bid list for the project is due to be turned in by Friday, March 9th, at 4 p.m. The county commission will review the list and make a decision on which contractor will be awarded the contract.

Ford stresses energy cooperation for global 'Project Independence'

"Project Independence," was introduced by President Nixon in 1972 after the OPEC oil embargo.

Ford suggested that the program be continued throughout the world and that the United States contribute to the project by providing financial assistance to other nations.

Ford's plan involves the construction of "Project Independence," which includes the purchase of "Project Independence," which includes the purchase of energy resources from other nations, the development of new energy sources, and the conservation of existing energy sources.

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UI enrollment up

With a substantial increase in enrollments for Saturday evening classes, and with slight increases in most other enrollments, the UI Monday reported a full enrollment of 9,211 students in residence, up 53 from last fall, amounting to 422,670 hours of admittance and credit.

This increase in enrollment has been expected steady over the past year. For example, UI enrollment in the fall of 1972 was 19,501; in 1973, 20,052; in 1974, 20,518; and in 1975, 20,962.

The fall total here are 12,032 men and 8,819 women enrolled. This represents an increase of 673 men and 1,822 women enrolled in residence by women showed a greater increase than that of men, with men preserved.

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Justice? Just Us.

A recently-concluded study—designed and organized by a clear conscience something about the legal system that a few have known and many suspected for a long time now.

The study revealed that a large proportion of the defendants, when asked what they expected to happen, said "I don't know." The study pointed out that the legal system was too complex and difficult to understand, and that the defendants were not being given enough information to make informed decisions.

The study also revealed that a large proportion of the defendants were not being given adequate legal representation. Many defendants were not being given the opportunity to present their case, and were not being given the chance to appeal their cases.

The study concluded that the legal system was not working for the defendants, and that changes needed to be made to make it more fair and just.

All too often, Kaufmann concludes, the severity of a person's sentence depends only on the "random" factors of assignment to a particular judge or case, as well as on the judge's personal biases and prejudices.

The speed of the removal of the empire in Africa. Gen, Antonio de Spinola, at the time of the liberation movement in the countryside.

"...for the richer 'particular judges' are often less than 'random,' while some of the poverty 'randomness' extends even to our own counsel."
UI chemistry student refutes the myths of blindness

BY PAUL BOLDEGA
Row Writer
Last in the two-part series
David Wohlers is a husky six-footer, a resident assistant at
Barton Hall, a发现 for the University, a talented athlete,
an active young man and a blind student.
He is also involved with many especially newspaper writers-who consider that he has character especially
unusual or even remarkable in combination with the others.
And again and again, he paraded his means to the attempt to
harm his blindness is merely a physical fact, an inconvenience, or a game at one time or
line his point. "Blind people are individuals," he says. "Their
individuals are entirely independent from their in
years."
David has little patience with the negative attitudes people have toward the blind-especially why.
"If you just ask. It is understandable. It Strip
human dignity from people. There's been enough negative
articles written about blindness. Write something positivepect a
This issue of the Post features columns and stories as a major open first describing the UI, the gift at the time he
published the book, the book is an extraordinary story,
It happened, unfortunately, he decided he would not admit
people to the next criteria in managing his life, a life, a
lifetime for two of possible negative reactions from his
professors, he decided to take some chemistry courses.
Now he UI associate professors E.J. Cider, and Clyde
Brown in the chemistry department, believed in him
immediately, and more importantly, were willing to treat him
different from any other student.
Of course, alternatives to remedies used by sighted student
was to be his. Most prominent of them were. Sour could
be taken in Brazil using a table and shades, and formulas
especially, provided the instructor described the formulas
beat as he wrote them on the board. It was not difficult to
readers for standard assignments.

City merchants experience 'run' on 'Earth Shoes'

By IRVING MILLER
We can keep a sense of humor, we're telling
people in the downtown area that blindness
is not a problem. We're getting along well.
Blind people, he brings them to
this city. I'll visit them somewhere else.
The shoes he was talking about were
not in the downtown area, they were
shoes, which first came out under the
footwear of the Shoe Mart.
Their distinctive feature is the note
the blind have difficulty with. The shoes
are always white and somewhat "tone-
doped."
So in a sense, his shoe custom on the
natural life for the super-
natural kind.
"The more you think about blindness,
the more you realize that they are
people, too."
What is the theory behind this
the question that might be
What are the great things
people with blindness."
But the things a shoe is ridiculous," says Dr.
Scheffler. "We write the comparison
any word rule the studies, you'll
realize that it's not a matter of
in the shoe.

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HANCHER AUDITORIUM
UI experiments within classrooms

Computers not only keep records, but educate students

By ROB FREILINGon
UI News Service

Fifteenth in our series

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The brawling ballet that is rugby

by PHIL BRADYWOOD
Matt Werth

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in 1823, William Webb Ellis. "Who, with a fine disregard of the rules of football as played in his time. Thus fast in his arm, and went with it."

Ireland: Rugby is a way for normal people of modest athletic ability to come over and make fantasti...
Elkin to give reading

BY JOAN TIPPETT
Staff Writer

Benedict Elkin, a former satirist at the Village Voice, has written a satirical work about the world of book publishing. His latest book is "The Fabricator," a novel about a man who invents his own reality.

Elkin is the author of two novels, "Blondes, Bored, and Banned," and "Wax and the Double National Book Award winner. The book, which Elkin describes as "a slap in the face of the publishing world," is being released on October 1st.

During his residence at UI last semester, Elkin taught a series of classes on the writing craft. He also worked as a staff writer for the Village Voice, where he published articles on politics and culture.

Elkin's literary background includes a degree in English from Hunter College and a fellowship at the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He has published short fiction in numerous literary magazines and has been a finalist for the National Book Award.

In "The Fabricator," Elkin explores the world of publishing with a biting satirical style. The novel follows the life of a young writer who creates his own reality in order to succeed in the publishing industry.

The book has received critical acclaim and is being released to wide media coverage. Elkin is currently touring the country to promote his book, with stops in major cities across the United States.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear Benedict Elkin discuss his latest work and engage in a Q&A session with the audience. Tickets are available at the Iowa Book and Supply Co. and are selling out quickly.
Kaline nears 3000 hits

BALTIMORE (AP) - Al Kaline, an athlete with superstition, durability and determin­ation, has a chance to join the major league record book with a home run or two before the season is over.

Bush and Baltimore are playing against the Baltimore Orioles, the younger version of the Detroit Tigers needs one more hit to become the 13th player in major league history to reach 3000 hits.

Should he fail to connect in his next 10 at-bats, he will join the company of "Mr. Hit," Pete Rose.

Although he suffered a broken finger during batting practice Monday, he has been batting .261 in 142 games this season. He has 19 home runs and 63 RBIs.

Kaline seemed to be shaded by the graying of the baseball world he announced his retirement. He was 42 and said he wanted to enjoy his family more than baseball.

"I discussed it with Al," Blue Jays manager Jacky McKeon said. "He said it was the way to do it. He wants to enjoy his family."

Tigers owner E.W. Sproul, who was a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and later the Tigers, has played since 1963.

The Orioles have made prepa­rations to honor Kaline, but more elaborate ceremonies are planned in Detroit's Tiger Sta­dium on Sept. 24.

Doug Davis, the Tigers' pitcher from Baltimore, gave up the winning hit to Kaline during the 1960 World Series.

Kaline and his wife, drumming away during Monday's game in Baltimore, have been married for 34 years.

Kaline has been broken bones in 1963, 1967 and 1968, Kaline said a league record by putting 100 in more games for 20 seasons, including his last five years at batting average in his hand, it was 90 percent.

"I think it's going to be the best," Davis said.

Kaline, the third baseman in the American League East division, is hitting .261.

Kaline has been quoted as saying, "I didn't know where I was going when I retired."

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