

in the news Briefly

Dismissed

District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor Tuesday dismissed a \$5 million lawsuit filed by former UI basketball player James Speed against five doctors at University Hospitals.

Vietor ruled that the \$750,000 in damages awarded to Speed from the state of Iowa Sept. 5 constituted the "final judgment" and no further lawsuits were valid.

Speed lost his eyesight in 1970 after being treated at University Hospitals. Originally, Speed's ailment had been diagnosed as an infected tooth, but complications led to a sinus infection that cost him his sight.

Speed currently lives in Washington, D.C.

LASA

In Tuesday's Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) elections acting President Roger Carter, A2, was elected president with 159 votes and Brad Davis, A2, was re-elected vice-president with 161 votes.

The 20 seats of the LASA congress were filled by Dennis St. John, A2; Sue Davison, A2; Larry Jackson, A3; Benita Dilley, A2; Mary Kay Mueller, A2; Theresa Matz, A2; Larry Kutcher, A1; Kirk Bragg, A1; Shawn Smith, A1; John Munford, A1; Geoffrey King, A1; Michael Sterenchuk, A2; Jim Hinkins, A1; Jerrold Leikin, A3; and write-in candidates Bill Gray, A3; Dan Van Nyhuis, A4; Carrole Blair, A2; Jim Hoffman, A4; Sue McGuire, A2; and Dave Kamere, A1.

Coralville

Despite the fact that all 15 spectators' chairs in the council chamber were full, the Coralville City Council Tuesday night postponed their discussion of the showing of "adult" films at the Coralville Drive-In Theatre.

A council spokesman said that an attorney's report on the theatre controversy remained incomplete, but would go before the council at next week's meeting.

Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Hospital authorities said Tuesday 49 persons died in racial violence that followed an attack on troops of Mozambique's black transitional government by former Portuguese soldiers vowing to "give these men a lesson."

Central Hospital officials said the dead included 33 whites, 15 black Africans and one person whose race could not be determined. They said about 160 persons were injured in the racially tense capital on Monday.

In another development, a Swiss businessman reported in Zurich that wealthy Portuguese are attempting to recruit mercenaries to fight in Mozambique.

Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday night he would not answer further questions from the news media until he appears in person before the congressional committees considering his nomination.

Rockefeller said, "I have been responding fully and freely to all questions" asked him by the committees and federal agencies and "in addition, I have been as responsive to the needs and demands of the public information media as has been humanly possible."

He said "matters have reached a point at which I must insist on fulfilling my primary obligations:

—"My special obligation at this time to my wife and children;

—"And also to the congressional committees and the Congress as representatives of the American people under the provisions of the 25th Amendment.

Smallpox

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Doctors directing a massive war on smallpox say they are nearing a final victory that would wipe the disease from the earth.

An international campaign to track down the scourge and halt its spread has drastically reduced the number of cases in India and the three other countries—Ethiopia, Pakistan and Bangladesh—still afflicted by the ancient and deadly disease.

The drop has been so dramatic over the last three months and the remaining pockets of infection so reduced that specialists predict they can eliminate the disease altogether by early next year.

Once gone, smallpox would be unlikely to return, since it can be communicated only by human beings. Health authorities say such a victory would mark the first time a widespread disease has been eradicated from the world.

North and South America were declared free of smallpox in August, 1973, 28 months after the last case was reported in the Western Hemisphere. The last case in the United States was in 1949.

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers is what Iowa Citians can look for today. High temperatures will range from the low-to-mid-60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

Stanley attacks Culver spending

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

WATERLOO, Iowa — As would be expected at a rally for retiring Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa's Third Congressional District, the two Republican candidates featured as speakers dealt heavily on federal finances and inflationary spending by the Democratically-controlled Congress.

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, David Stanley, and the Republican Third District Candidate, Charles Grassley, cited their "proven records against inflation" to the nearly 200 persons in attendance at the rally.

Backdropped by an enormous bronzed chalk sketch of Gross (who the Connecticut state taxpayers association rated 100 per cent for anti-inflation votes), Stanley thanked those in

the audience for doing the nation a "great service" by keeping Gross in office 26 years. He cited Gross as being one of the congressmen "most dedicated to preserving the American taxpayer."

After his tributes to Gross, Stanley launched into what has recently become the main issues of his campaign, attacks on his Democratic opponent Rep. John Culver for being "one of the biggest spenders in Congress" and his acceptance of "pressure group money."

In a flowing rhetorical style, Stanley said he was curious what an insider-congressman's view of Culver was, so he asked Gross. He was told, Stanley said, somewhat redundantly, that "John Culver is one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

Stanley said Gross brought to his attention the "famous \$14 million Hammond, Ind. boondoggle" railroad

grade crossing.

The grade crossing was part of a bill introduced by Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., Stanley said. When Gross discovered this expenditure, Stanley continued, he (Gross) introduced a bill to strike the \$14 million, but said Culver voted against the Gross bill.

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Stanley said he asked Culver to explain this vote two times last week. "He wouldn't answer. He still won't answer. And so I would ask, 'Congressman Culver, wherever you are hiding, tell us why you voted for that \$14 million grade crossing and what state you were voting for —

Iowa, Indiana or Massachusetts?'"

Stanley also made his campaign-odd charge that Culver has missed 28 per cent of the votes in Congress. Of those votes, he said, only 9 per cent have been in favor of economizing the federal budget.

"He's out giving speeches against inflation, but he won't vote against it," he said. Then, borrowing one of Culver's jabs from a debate last Friday at the Iowa State Educators Association convention in Des Moines, Stanley quipped, "By the way he's voting maybe we're more fortunate."

Stanley also warned against a "veto-proof Congress for Meany" (George Meany, president of the AFI-CIO) and said the nation can not afford this type of control.

Stanley said his campaign faces a

"tough uphill fight" in the face of an alleged Culver bias by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, a national trend against Republicans because of Watergate and enormous contributions to Culver by Meany and labor in general.

Stanley only briefly mentioned the criticism of the Register, but outside the ballroom his campaign managers dwelt on the issue.

When asked if the Stanley campaign would be changing with only two weeks before the election, and Stanley losing in virtually all polls, Stanley's campaign manager, John Voorhees said, "Why ask us? Why not ask the Register and Tribune?"

Voorhees added, "We lost control of it a long time ago."

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Visual screening deemed insufficient

Area residents oppose car-junking site

By TILI SERGENT
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Controversy over the annexation and rezoning of a section of land to be used primarily for car-crushing erupted at last night's Iowa City Council meeting.

The land in dispute is a tract belonging to Gordon Russell on South Riverside Drive, east of Highway 218 and southwest of the old city landfill.

At the public hearing the adequacy of visual screening of the site was disputed.

Jay Honohan, Russell's attorney, reported that the site was selected because it was already screened by terrain and vegetation on three sides. The fourth side, a pond which has been proposed as a park site, could be screened, Honohan contended.

The council heard objections from four residents of the area who disagreed with Honohan, declaring that the operation is quite visible.

Honohan proposed erecting a "green belt" 20 feet in depth and between 1,300-1,500 feet

long to screen the car-crushing operation from the pond.

Mary Siberling, coordinator of Project Green, recommended that improved zoning regulations be implemented before the rezoning is granted.

In other council business, Public Works Director Richard Plastino reported that \$572,000 will be available to Iowa City through a federal program, Federal Aid to Urban Systems.

The money has been appropriated for Iowa City for fiscal years 1974, 1975, and 1976.

Iowa City would be responsible for \$245,000, to match the federal grant on a 30-70 basis.

Money received under this program may be used for: normal street construction, bus lanes, traffic control devices, bus passenger loading areas, fringe parking facilities, bicycle and pedestrian walkways and the purchase of buses.

Although fiscal year 1974 ended last June, the city's applications for the money may be submitted as late as June 30, 1975, Plastino reported.

A complicated application process requiring 48 steps and 18 months could be side-stepped by choosing projects for the program which would not be controversial in nature, not require right-of-way purchases and not require the work of a consultant, Plastino said.

Accordingly, Plastino suggested that the city submit an initial grant application to the Federal government specifying items such as installation of traffic signals or intersection improvements, Kirkwood and Dodge Streets were named as possible sites for improvement.

Submitting the application by the June 30, 1975, deadline would allow the city to receive one-third of the grant in 1975 while preserving the remainder of the money, Plastino said.

If the city wants to include bikeways in its application, it will first need to draw up a comprehensive bikeways plan for Iowa City, Plastino said.

Also at the Council meeting the Ralston Creek Action Group presented a clarification of its

goals.

Janice Kapler, 521 College St., outlined the following areas of concern to residents of the Ralston Creek area:

—Regulation of development in the watershed;

—Initiation of cooperation between the City and individuals in the creek areas, with the "Public Relations Director" of the City taking on the responsibility of handling grievances until the office of ombudsman is created

—Reconstruction of storm and sanitary sewer systems in the Ralston Creek area;

—Dredging and continual maintenance of Ralston Creek;

—Long-term continual maintenance on a regular basis.

Ford pushes endorsements

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Broadening his drive to prevent Democrats from winning veto-proof majorities in Congress, President Ford declared Tuesday that in addition to fueling inflation "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

For the first time in his 17-state effort to bolster Republican chances in next month's elections, Ford told an Oklahoma City rally that he needs a far-sighted and cooperative Congress "so that we can have peace abroad, so we can work on our problems at home."

Later, in an address prepared for a fundraising dinner in Cleveland, Ford said that if

Democrats make significant gains in the Nov. 5 elections "buckle your seat belts — it's going to make the inflation rate look like it's tied to the moon shot."

The President endorsed such Ohio GOP candidates as gubernatorial nominee James Rhodes, who didn't attend the event, and Senate nominee Ralph Perk, who did. Then, in oblique reference to predictions of major Democratic victories, Ford urged: "I call on Republicans in Ohio and in the rest of the country to turn out to vote on Nov. 5 like you never have before. Confound the doomsayers. Fool the pessimistic pollsters."

County grand jury declines action on Supervisors' corruption charge

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A Johnson County grand jury Tuesday apparently declined to take any action on accusations of corruption in county government brought by Johnson County Supervisors Richard Bartel and Robert Burns.

Bartel had filed an investigative report with the county auditor and with the Iowa attorney general questioning the procedures employed in moving the Johnson County Social Services Department from the county-owned Close Mansion to the present location on Governor Street.

Bartel had asked that the grand jury look into the matter to determine if there was a basis for criminal action.

Burns, who is running for re-election, charged Monday, through his campaign manager, that Bartel had hatched an illegal plot to gain control of the Board of Supervisors. He demanded that the grand jury investigate this matter.

Burns claimed that Bartel illegally tried to influence Burns' votes on the Board of Supervisors by threatening to bring criminal charges against him if he didn't comply.

In a ruling approved by all of the members present, the grand jury said it had made "an examination of certain matters brought to its attention in regard to the operation of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"On the basis of the examination the grand jury has determined that no action should be taken."

It was not clear whether the grand jury's decision applies to the charges of both Burns and Bartel. County Atty. Carl Goetz was not available for comment Tuesday night.

"The grand jury," the report continued, "is concerned that it not become involved in what could be essentially a political controversy, and reminds the people of Johnson County that none of the charges that have appeared in the media have been substantiated."

Six of the seven members of the Grand Jury were present when the decision was given.

Responding to the grand jury decision, Bartel said, "I am disappointed that they (the grand jury) have confused legal controversy with political controversy."

"To my knowledge the grand jury has not considered the issues in my report nor have they subpoenaed any documents or witnesses."

"I know the grand jury has not reviewed all the material available to it, but with all the leaks and the political counter-charges, I'm not surprised that the grand jury chose to consider this a political matter."

Burns said, "It's wise that the grand jury isn't handling this before the election."

He said that his charges against Bartel have nothing to do with the election, but added that he would "like to see the matter pursued after the election."



Wilson for the defense

AP Wirephoto

J.J. Wilson, attorney for former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Monday after the Watergate cover-up trial in which his client stands accused ended for the day. Wilson holds

his notebook with the notations "Dean" and "JJW" on the cover. Former White House attorney John W. Dean III is presently on the witness stand in the trial testifying as a prosecution witness.

Postscripts

Correction

Tuesday's Daily Iowan, Oct. 22, incorrectly reported that an investigative report filed by Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel claims that Supervisor Robert Burns was responsible for the alleged disappearance of an appraisal of the county-owned Close Mansion.

Bartel has made no direct accusations and the contents of the report have not been made public.

Rally

All students are invited to a mass rally today at 4:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Pentacrest for Congressman John Culver, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for First District Congressman.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will be the guest speaker. Voter registration tables will be set up and a local band, "Backroads," will provide entertainment.

ISPIRG

The Nuclear-Energy Conservation Committee of ISPIRG will meet today at 4 p.m. at Center East, corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

The first meeting of ISPIRG's Legislative Alert Committee will begin today at 7 p.m. at Center East.

Socialists

The Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a speech by John Linder titled "Socialism: What, Why and How" today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Films

Films on the Brandt-Schmidt transition in German government will be shown today at 10:30 a.m. in Room 221-A, Schaefer Hall. The films, which originally appeared on German television, will be given commentary by Ulrich Dubber, Social Democratic member of the German Parliament.

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Worship

An informal worship will begin today at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited to take part.

PR

PRSSA members are reminded that James Fox, president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will present the charter of the UI Public Relations Student Society of America today at 6 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room following a dinner. Members only.

Concert

Peter Rejto will give a cello concert today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. This concert is the first of four such concerts in the annual Young Concert Artists Series. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Ushers

WOMANVIEW, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, still has places for a few more ushers and is in need of housing (one complimentary ticket per person per night). Call 353-5090, or stop by the REFOCUS center.

Freshmen

The Freshman Record is still available for pick up at the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) office in Room 317 B, Zoology Annex. The office will be open from 1-4 p.m. this week.

Discussion

Professor Dudley Andrews will lead a discussion of the film "Lola Montez" in the Union Ohio State Room immediately after the showing of the film in the Illinois Room today at 7 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise and is open to the public.

Math

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 214 MacLean Hall. Professor Constantin Apostol, visiting professor at the University of Georgia will speak on "Matrix Models for Operators."

TA's who prepare lecture notes will be required to sign contracts

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, announced at the Tuesday Senate meeting that graduate teaching assistants (TA's) who agree to prepare lecture notes in the second semester will be required to sign contracts.

This will be done, Cagan said, to avoid confusion and to protect TA's as well as the Student Senate.

Though the Senate lecture note service is not in debt, she said, it is "down in funds." Six courses originally scheduled for coverage by the lecture note service were dropped recently because of the inability of Senate to secure the services of TA's to take the notes.

Cagan said the reason for low funds was Senate's outright purchase of the machines used to reproduce the lecture

notes.

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) postponed a decision Monday on Senate's offer to sell 40 per cent of the lecture note service for \$1,000. Several CAC members expressed reservations at becoming involved in the Senate venture and said it was unsound.

There was considerable discussion at the Senate meeting concerning the University Programming Service (UPS) appointments to its film board.

Sen. Richard Wayner, A2, contended that the UPS had violated both UPS's and Senate's constitutions by allowing those appointed to the film board to carry out board duties before being accepted by either UPS or Senate. These duties included signing vouchers, Wayner said.

Wayner also said UPS submitted film board nominations to Senate before UPS had actually voted on the nominations.

A motion to censure UPS, introduced by Woody Stodden, A3, failed. After continued debate, it was decided that Cagan would talk to the UPS board and remind them of their responsibility to adhere to both constitutions.

Following the debate, UPS appointments to the film board were accepted.

In other action, Cagan announced that a vacancy in the off-campus constituency has been created by the resignation of former Sen. Edward B. Eckert, A4. There are also two vacancies in the dorm constituency, she said.

Cagan pointed out that voter registration is especially low this year, and urged the senators to try to get students out to vote in the upcoming election. Cagan emphasized that she wasn't trying to tell anybody how to vote, but is concerned that people do vote, adding that students can register at the mass rally today at 4:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

School board debates study trips

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Students, teachers, and parents urged the Iowa City School Board Tuesday to both continue and sponsor out-of-the-country study trips for high school students.

Approximately 100 persons were drawn to the meeting because of the possibility of the board voting to ban the tours.

In a discussion carried over from the board's last meeting, board members discussed for an hour the pros and cons of the tours for foreign language students.

Final board action was deferred, pending completion of

a board policy on all field trips.

Asst. Superintendent W. C. Bleeker presented criticisms of the travel programs. While admitting there are several advantages and merits to the tours, Bleeker expressed a concern with three specific issues.

Bleeker said some of the students would be discriminated against because of economic and financial expenses. Many students would not be able to participate in such trips because of an estimated \$400 to \$500 individual student cost.

Student board representatives Jeremy Haefner and Craig Brown agreed that if students really wanted to go to

Germany, France or Spain, they could earn enough money raking leaves or taking odd jobs. They said they did not foresee any problems in this area.

In a second objection, Bleeker said teachers were being taken out of the classroom to participate in the program, necessitating the hiring of substitute teachers.

Bleeker's third objection concerned the issue of liability. A real question exists as to whether any sponsoring agent can be absolved of liability even if a parent "release form" has been filed, Bleeker said.

To what extent will the students be covered in case of accidents or hospitalization, a point raised by Bleeker, was one of the main factors on the board's final decision.

"We're flying off the seat of our pants if we sponsor it," Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig said.

Board member Barbara Timmerman moved that the trips

already in the planning process be continued and be carried out, but that the tours would not be sponsored by the board.

The Timmerman motion was approved.

In a follow-up, the board approved a motion calling for the formulation of a policy relating to all types of field trips.

In other action, the board was told that the Lincoln School addition is 90 per cent completed.

Elliot Johnson, coordinator of the Math Curriculum Committee, presented an audio-visual report to the board. He said that students should have fun while they learn Math.

"We've been accused of being a rather boring lot," Johnson said, referring to math instructors.

A slide presentation on "Learning Opportunities in the Iowa City Community School District" focused on the student and his need.

Ludwig introduced the slides, saying, "A picture's worth 1,000 words."

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Details of a CAMBUS accident involving a motorcyclist early Tuesday afternoon were still unavailable after Campus Security, CAMBUS Student Coordinator Gary Klinefelter, and Iowa City Police were contacted for more information.

According to Klinefelter, a motorcycle and a CAMBUS were involved in an accident at the intersection of Clinton and Davenport streets. Klinefelter said the motorcyclist struck the left side of the CAMBUS as the bus was making a left turn, but was not sure whether the CAMBUS had turned into the path of the cyclist.

Klinefelter said that he was in a meeting at the time of the accident and had not yet been able to talk with the driver when contacted by The Daily Iowan Tuesday evening. Klinefelter did not give the names of the individual drivers involved in the accident.

Klinefelter said he believed the accident reports had been turned over to Campus Security.

Campus Security officials said the Iowa City Police had the accident forms since the mishap happened on city streets and not within university jurisdiction.

A clerk at the Iowa City Police Department said she had not seen any report of the accident and no complaint sheet could be found Tuesday night.

None of the three agencies reported if any injuries had resulted from the accident.

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'He's going to eat in the cafeteria?'

Ray a big hit at Davenport West

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Gov. Robert Ray took time off the main campaign trail Tuesday morning to sidetrack to the Homecoming coronation assembly at West High School here.

The governor received a warm reception from the students as he crowned their 1974 Homecoming Queen, addressed a group of young Republicans and ate lunch in

the school cafeteria. "He's going to eat in the cafeteria?" unbelieving students queried, warning of the possible effects of such an action.

Ray arrived at the school with an escort of police motorcycles and a sheriff's car while students in the school's study area pressed noses against windows to watch him. The students were held in classes an extra 15 minutes because of the governor's late arrival.

In the assembly, Ray was met

with cheers and a standing ovation from the highly receptive student body. Smiling broadly and waving, he took his seat for the program which went without incident—almost.

After placing the crown on the 1974 queen, Debra Wilhelm, it slipped forward off her head into the governor's hands. Another attempt, this time by Wilhelm, firmly implanted the crown upon her royal personage.

"She was so charming," Ray said afterwards. "She said,

"That's all right I'll do it," and put it on her head herself."

In his address, Ray complimented the school's undefeated football team for being rated No. 1 in the state.

"They have learned that working together can do some great things," he said.

He also talked about the "unfortunate experience" of Watergate but was interrupted by student body members waving and giggling at area television reporters trying to

get themselves on camera. "From that unfortunate experience, we have been able to learn some lessons," he continued, still competing with the crowd.

These include "decency, common courtesy, but perhaps most important, something we call truth," Ray told the high school audience.

In the meeting with young Republicans, Ray gave his philosophy on school and the campaign. He compared the hard work of campaigning with going to school, noting that the proper attitude may make things easier.

"If you set your mind at it, going to school can be fun," Ray explained.

Entering the cafeteria, he was met with more cheers from the students and the warnings on lunch. While eating his Poor Boy sandwich, the governor was deluged by requests for autographs and received a rousing chorus of the school song. "That was great," he said after the lunchtime serenading.

Ray told reporters he did not come to the school to campaign for the 18-year-old vote.

"Frankly, it's a matter of interest. Young people are enthusiastic and excited during Homecoming time...It's fun," he explained, noting he would like to speak at more high schools.

Still, it seemed apparent from the student body's welcome that Ray was liked by young voters here — whether proclaiming themselves Democrats or Republicans.

Ray declines comment on penitentiary slaying

By a Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Gov. Robert Ray temporarily lost his usually cool, candid, campaign composure Tuesday afternoon when he declined comment on a knifing murder at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Ray, who was campaigning in the Coe College student union, was asked by a

reporter a general question on prison reform in Iowa in light of the stabbing death Monday night of one inmate by another at Fort Madison.

Knitting his brow, the governor told reporters that he had received a "quick" report on the slaying and then noted there had been "many reforms" in the state prison system.

He told reporters gathered there that prison situations are "very sensitive."

"I ask that you be very cautious when you write about prisons," he said to the newsmen.

He was then questioned on how the Iowa penal system compared with other states. Again looking flustered, the governor this time smiled broadly before telling reporters he would prefer to reserve comment.

"I can't give you an opinion," he said, before breaking away to shake more hands.

Muskie urges lowered prices through Ford use of jawboning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking for congressional Democrats, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged President Ford Tuesday night to use his jawboning powers to dampen wage and price increases.

If jawboning and other bargaining efforts fail, Muskie said, "mandatory action must be taken."

Muskie also said that business must share the sacrifices required to fight inflation and boost the economy.

In a speech prepared for broadcast on NBC-TV in response to Ford's address to a Future Farmers of America convention last week, Muskie said:

"If the President wants Americans to eat less, drive less and demand less, he should be prepared to ask some of them to charge less."

His speech came a few hours after the government reported that rising prices for food, clothing and mortgage rates pushed the cost of living up another 1.2 per cent in September, making the last 12 months the worst inflationary surge since 1947. Prices in September were reported 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Ford should do some hard bargaining — "to dampen price and wage increases that are about to occur."

The roll-back on automobile price increases was a small but worthy start," he said, referring to Ford's criticism that preceded General Motors' reduction of its 1975 price hikes.

Muskie urged the Federal Reserve Board to ease its tight-money policy so as to assure a flow of credit at reasonable rates to the housing industry and small business.

Instead of Ford's proposed 5-per-cent tax surcharge on middle and upper-middle and upper-income Americans, Muskie suggested increases in the

minimum tax law, to make sure everybody pays a share of the tax burden. "There is no economic justification for taxing the buying power of middle Americans at a time when we are in a serious national recession," he added.

The senator said a temporary cut in payroll taxes would increase the buying power of Americans and reduce the incentive of labor unions to press for ever-higher wage settlements.

And Muskie called on Ford to

spell out before the Nov. 5 election just what federal budget cuts he has in mind.

Muskie said his own proposals are aimed at fighting not only inflation but recession as well. He added he is concerned that the Ford program, spelled out to a joint session of Congress and to the FFA convention, "does not reflect the seriousness of our economic situation."

No economic plan can be adequate today unless it attacks the energy shortage, which is responsible for 2½ percentage

points of inflation, Muskie said.

He repeated Ford's call for rigid energy conservation, and added that unless automobile manufacturers agree to increase gasoline mileage of new cars over the next two years, "mandatory legislation to impose fuel-economy requirements will be required."

At the same time, Muskie added, every effort must be made to find alternative energy sources, to take the pressure off imported oil.

Incumbents outdraw challengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent officeholders are raising three times as much money as their challengers this year, but total contributions to congressional candidates are lower than in 1972, Common Cause reported Tuesday.

The citizens' lobby also said it found that such special interest groups as labor unions and business organizations were playing a much larger financial role than they did two years ago.

In a study of candidates' campaign spending reports, Common Cause said that Democratic candidates for contested seats — including incumbents and non-incumbents — had received more than \$22 million by Sept. 1. Their Republican opponents had been given slightly more than \$16 million. That was a reversal of the 1972 pattern, when Republicans led Democrats.

The organization said the change was an effect of Watergate.

"The figures demonstrate the Republicans were seriously hurt by Watergate when it comes to fund raising," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause's legislative director.

But the organization also said

Republican congressmen were being given twice as much as their Democratic challengers and GOP senators were receiving an average of three times as much as their opposition.

Republican challengers, however, were averaging less than one-quarter of the contributions raised by Democratic officeholders and in key races where no incumbent was running, Democrats were substantially out-

drawing Republicans in both houses.

A Democratic National Committee staff member said recently that if Democratic challengers received as much money as their Republican incumbent opponents, the Democrats would gain 60 or 70 seats in the House.

In 1972, incumbents outdrew challengers two-to-one.

Viet Nam children group holds fund-raising events

A program begun in 1967 by three Denver, Colo., doctors, who returned from Viet Nam appalled by the conditions they saw, has expanded into a nationwide drive to help orphaned Vietnamese children.

Named Friends of the Children of Viet Nam (FCVN), the program reaches its peak each year with a FCVN week in October; this year from Oct. 20 to 26.

Le Ann Thieman, president of the Iowa City chapter of FCVN, said \$1,500 has been raised and six tons of health supplies have been collected for Viet Nam prior to this week's activities.

Events held this week included slide shows at the Iowa City Library and a benefit dance Tuesday at Fox and Sams. Additionally, 100 donation cans were distributed to area merchants. These will be picked up at the end of the week, Thieman said.

Thieman said the Iowa City FCVN chapter includes 10 active members and approximately 50 volunteer workers. She said all work done for the organization is done in an unpaid capacity and the group is non-political.

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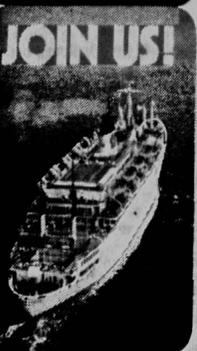
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Interpretations

The Biggest Kid on the Block

In Arizona Monday, at a joint press conference with Mexican President Luis Echeverria, President Gerald Ford made a statement about U.S. international policy that was either a verbal error or another example of the ridiculous attitude our government still maintains on certain foreign policy issues.

Regarding his opposition to formal recognition of Cuba, Ford said, "Since there is no change in the attitude of Cuba, we certainly have to maintain our attitude..."

That statement is childishly ridiculous. There is no logical reason for the President of the United States to make a statement like that. It's the kind of statement that a child would make—like a double-dare. If that is our government's attitude we have no right to consider ourselves "world leaders."

But it is the kind of justification that Ford used

for international espionage. He said we were covertly involved in the affairs of foreign governments because "they" did it too. There may be justifiable reasons, but that's not one of them.

If Ford was reacting to Fidel Castro's anti-American address several weeks ago, he reacted too quickly. Castro's public attitude has changed since then. The only thing he's upset about now is the U.S. supported hemispheric blockade of Cuba.

Organization of American States foreign ministers will meet on Nov. 8 to review the blockade. Those opposed to the blockade are believed to have the two-thirds majority needed to lift it, no matter what the United States does.

Based on Ford's statement we are, obviously, the biggest "kid" on the block. I would urge President Ford to show the world that we can be adults too.

Tim Ohsann



Riots of Passage: On Turning 30

by Mike Harris

The world is nothing but symbol—pure poetry. The appeal of round numbers, their shapeliness, the way they enclose what is numbered as a skin holds a body, is as compelling to our species as musical rhythm. When I turned 30 last month, it was impossible not to see this otherwise arbitrary moment as a great watershed dividing my youth from what's left.

Which is funny, of course. We all joke about 30, and 40, and menopause, and the other milestones. On the night before my birthday, a 22-year-old friend told me, "This is my last chance to see you before you leave our decade for theirs."

Theirs. Migod. It was my generation, after all, that equated turning 30 with expulsion from Eden, made it a political crime. Now I can't trust myself? I trade quizzical looks with the face in the mirror and think: Maybe not. For its lines are still faint and I have all my hair; except for a harsh little crease, like a scar, on my chin, it's deceptively youthful.

Deceptively, I say, because it somehow should show more—Vietnam, unemployment, tangled love affairs, depression, all the stresses of living in this drag-ass midcentury down to the hangover I had after the party that night. (Three-putt greens. Ingrown toenails.) My face says that none of this happened to me, or didn't matter much if it did. Am I growing old inside myself, rotting from the center like a tree?

On the other hand, when my mother turned 50, and I asked her what it felt like—she looked positively ancient, with her grey hair and wrinkles—she answered, surprised, "About the same as I did when I was 21, I guess." Then she paused. "Except for a twinge of bursitis in my shoulder now and then."

So it happens the other way too, eventually: looking out with bewilderment as the flesh falls around us. "That's not me," we say. "I'm me, here inside." Is it from alienation of this sort that we infer immortality? My grand-



father is 86 and in his last letter he wrote: "Don't let that girl of yours get you confused. Keep her guessing until you're sure where you stand." Sound advice (if a bit dated) from a man who now can't walk more than a block at a time, and must be helped up from an easy chair. Probably still feels 18.

This isn't funny, you say. Very true. Most of the turning-30 jokes fall into one of three categories: —The Colonel Cathcart joke from Catch-22, which pokes fun at our mania for competitiveness, our desire to be boy wonders: "I'm already a bird colonel when other men my age are just majors. BUT there are other men my age who have already made general." For a writer like me it's the Keats-died-at-26 joke. (What Mozart has done to the psyches of musicians is unbearable even to contemplative.)

—The Future Shock joke, which reminds us that not only is every cell in our bodies recycled in seven years, but every moment in our pasts somehow turns into history. Five-cent Cokes, steam locomotives, Mohawk haircuts, the idea that the United States is an experiment in virtue—all gone with the wind, baby. How do you advise your own microbopper (the word itself is dead slang) on contraception and

abortion when you yourself didn't get kissed until graduate school?

—The Growing Up joke, or When am I finally going to settle down and get serious? The Columbia Journalism Review once quoted a desk man on the Los Angeles Times as saying, "I've been in newspapering for 18 years, and I've never stopped asking myself what I'm going to do when I grow up." This applies not only to the boozey romantics who inhabit most city rooms, but to the rest of us as well. Thank God, Iowa City is one of the few places in the world where you can be a student at 30, unmarried, unpublished, without a suit to your name, and when people ask you what you're doing, you can say, "I'm writing a novel," and they'll just nod and say, "That's nice," instead of thinking you're a deadbeat.

But in the end the jokes fizzle; they aren't really funny. The reason is that they're all our stiff-upper-lipped culture allows us as a palliative for the pain of mortality. We may talk about anything except our own deaths. The jokes make it seem as if we turn 30 together, which is true in a sense—but we're also alone, and any mention of this fact is in exceeding bad taste.

The only time the jokes work is when the joker has made the same passage before you. The night after my birthday I went to the Deadwood and announced, rather breathlessly, to another friend: "I'm 30." (I'd been calling myself 30 in private for months, in order to see how it sounded.) He looked up, much amused—being 32 himself—and said, "Hell, it's a wonder you can still get up and around at that age."

And I laughed, feeling silly (for a good joke will do that); there was a flicker behind our faces; our eyes brushed a moment (you can't ask for much more); and the first couple of drinks soon took care of the malaise—that sense that the biggest joke of all is waiting at the end of the line.

Maxwell's—Again

TO THE EDITOR:

Although, technically, this letter is addressed to the editor I wish for the contents to be directed to the members of the Farmworkers Support Committee (F.S.C.) who need the education.

(1) The endangerment of public safety from the electrical cord did not only involve the electrical shock factor (a dangerous situation in itself, all weather cord or not), but also involves the fact that if a cord is dangling from a second story window and then loosely thrown across the sidewalk one could easily trip and break an arm (some persons actually did trip, but regained their balance before they fell). I was not alone in my concern for public safety—at least one area store owner voiced the same opinion after observing the situation (and would have gladly called the police had I not already done so).

(2) The person apprehended for carrying a knife was not with the F.S.C. and in this I most humbly and graciously apologize, however the fact remains (and you can deny it all you want) that some of the persons in the boycott line had knives.

(3) The rights of Maxwell's patrons were violated; they should not have to suffer abuse just because they want to go to the best bar in town. My democratic rights are infringed upon; I no longer have the right to decide for myself if I want to drink Gallo's wine and support one cause or drink those other wines and support that cause. You must understand if only one choice is given it not only breaks down the democratic system, but in fact it implies fascism.

(4) In conclusion I'm am not hiding behind my legal rights, but merely pointing out the flaws in the whole of the UFW boycott system, that is, that instead of driving prices up and making the consumer suffer they should work

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with the system and accomplish something beside laryngitis.

James Wolf
One of the fantastic four

Cutting The Pie

TO THE EDITOR:

I had never given much thought to the idea of our system of higher education as a medium to perpetuate a system of social and political inequality. I had always been aware that in our society we had a series of political and economic classes and that the elite of one were, in many cases, the elite of the other. I had, however, the idea that an individual could develop his or her talents and abilities to the fullest extent possible.

This seems not the case here at the university. Those individuals who are in need of financial aid to continue developing their talents cannot obtain it because of cut backs. Those who are more fortunate, i.e. already have money, can continue developing their talents. In a society that gives better jobs to the better educated we have here a perpetuation of already existing inequalities with no outlet for valid and needed change, i.e. the rich get richer....

I would suggest that a reexamination of finances occur. We can "swallow hard" and maybe rechannel \$121,203 for Phase I of the new stadium commuter parking lot and \$395,000 for the dormitory renovation program into more productive outlets. Half a million dollars can provide a lot of aid and produce a lot of talent.

William Irving Smith
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Arms For Turkey

TO THE EDITOR:

Now Congress is upset (again?) about military aid to Turkey. It seems that our erudite representatives in Congress passed a law some time ago, called "The Military Assistance Act," that requires U.S. military aid be terminated to the country if such

aid is used in an act of aggression. Since some Congressmen realized that Turkey acted aggressively on Cyprus, they naturally expect the President to halt further aid. Not so, says the Prez, for that would weaken our holy NATO ally, Turkey, and hence weaken NATO. So the Congress submitted to the President a bill that requires him to obey the law. He vetoes the bill. Congress votes again but cannot muster enough votes to override the veto. (A nasty quirk of American Democracy is when the lawmaking body can choose, at a future date, whether or not to require the Chief Executive to enforce an existing law.) So now we have a few angry Congressmen! But where were these Congressmen when military assistance equipment was being used aggressively in the streets, schools and homes against the people of such "friendly nations" as Greece, South Vietnam and Korea? How many Americans were concerned then? It's the same old story, I guess. Nations receiving military assistance can use U.S.-provided weapons and equipment against their citizens within their national boundaries and the voices of opposition from the U.S. taxpayers and the U.S. Congressmen are weak and few. So long as those nations keep their big guns pointed in the right direction (Communist-block nations) who really cares what their governments do to the people in the streets. Right Congressmen?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



Civilization Isn't "Doin' What Comes Naturally"

The world is faced with both inadequate resources and unequal distribution of those resources. And since the world is confronted with the violent conflict of the rights and needs of one group of people and another group of people (for example Palestinians and Israelis, Protestant and Catholic Irish, Greek and Turkish Cypriots, etc.), the citizens of the world, all excepting the Americans, are, for the sake of survival if nothing else, faced with the necessity of establishing principles and means to guide them in the solution and resolution of those problems.

Fine. Probably no one disagrees with that general statement. But most decisions, from the most local to the most global, are made from a mixture of equal parts of ignorance, prejudice, irrationality, and unenlightened self-interest. Added to this are generous dashes of stupidity and laziness for seasoning. In short, we are in a hell of a mess.

Example, starting small: there is on this campus a movement to abolish the foreign language requirement for a liberal arts degree. One might successfully argue that learning another language is hard work and takes time, if one is willing to admit to laziness, but it is hard to see how one can argue against its relevance. Spanish and Portuguese are spoken by a vast number of

our closest neighbors, and we are far too dependent upon and tied to the rest of the world (as they are to us) for our mutual survival and happiness to argue that we need not speak at least one of their languages.

Example, moving up: deciding which candidates and politicians to support and vote for. The electorate frequently explains its apathy by citing several excuses: (a) they're all crooks anyway; (b) well, I don't know much about politics (as though one is either born with it or not); (c) my vote doesn't count; (d) all of the above.

But the oil companies aren't run by politicians. The supermarkets aren't staffed by politicians. Goods that fall apart aren't made by politicians, and services poorly performed aren't done by politicians. Politicians are, as a whole, probably no more and no less honest than the people that comprise the rest of society. But very few people refuse to buy goods and services because they are shoddy, and few people take the time to learn about and support good candidates. They are content to stay home and complain.

We accept ads that sell politicians like cereal, because we don't think. We get politicians indebted to special interests because we don't support them and because we don't demand reform on penalty of being voted out of office. If we con-

sider any issues at all in making our decisions, its likely to be one issue, not thinking that a man who votes as we want on one out of a hundred issues is a poor bargain.

We demand the impossible from our politicians: end inflation, but don't raise our taxes, eliminate my luxuries, or prevent our wages prices, profits, etc., from rising; discuss the issues, but don't upset us or make us think too hard; we want more and cheaper fuel, but we don't want to walk, take the bus, or drive 55 miles per hour. We elect inadequate men, indebted to special interest groups, and then we make them the scapegoats for our failures.

And finally, we are either unwilling or unable or both to bring knowledge, reason and charity to bear on the problems that need solving. We want cheap, quick, simple, and painless answers to problems that are none of those. We don't want to take the time to discover and create for ourselves a coherent, knowledgeable, reasonably consistent set of principles and a model for testing problems and possible solutions. We are too stupid and too lazy to take the time and expend the energy to articulate our values.

We don't think of reason and charity as tools for problem solving. For example, we might

want to say that killing under any and all circumstances is wrong, and establish that as an absolute principle. Or we might say that while killing is an evil, there are some circumstances in which the evil of killing must be balanced against evils as great. Then get all the facts we can and balance the relative evils.

We have to learn to balance the rights of the individual and the rights of society, and understand the consequences of each decision. We have to ask questions like: "Is it better to have a press which is free to tell us all the facts, without censorship, and which sometimes goes to what we consider to be extremes; or is it better to have a press which never goes to extremes, but is limited by the government in what it can print—therefore no knowledge of Watergate or the Russian Wheat Deal?" "Can you limit freedom of the press and free speech just a little?" "Who decides what is a little?"

We need facts, not "received wisdom." We can't, for example, just assert that capital punishment deters crime. There is evidence that quick, fair trials are a greater deterrent. Even if it is a deterrent, is that a great enough good to outweigh the evil of killing. We need to question all our conventional wisdoms and get the facts and think for a change—being civilized takes work, it doesn't come naturally.

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When scandal was about to break

Nixon sought assurances from Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with the realization that the Watergate scandal was about to break open, Richard M. Nixon sought assurances from John Dean that he would not be hurt by what Dean was telling prosecutors.

Dean, former White House counsel, was on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for the fifth day as prosecutors played the tape of a meeting Dean had with Nixon on April 16, 1973, 10 months after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Defense attorneys, who began their cross-examination later in the day, had pressed for playing of the tape. In it Dean tells Nixon: "I think you're still five steps ahead of what will ever emerge publicly."

Earlier Dean had testified that he met reluctantly on March 28 with John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, once the top two officials of Nixon's re-election committee. He said he asked Mitchell what had happened between the Feb. 4, 1972, meeting when Mitchell rejected a political espionage plan

and June when re-election committee burglars broke into the Democratic Party headquarters.

"All I've ever been able to do is to put the pieces together from tidbits that the plan was approved (later) but in a way that it wouldn't be traced to the committee," Dean recalled telling Mitchell.

"Mr. Mitchell said to me, 'Well, John, that's pretty close but we thought it would be two to three times removed,'" Dean said.

"Two to three removed from what?" asked Prosecutor James F. Neal.

"From the committee," Dean said.

Mitchell, one of the five defendants in the trial flushed red at that point. The other defendants are H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Maridian. All five are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Dean said that near the end of March he hired a criminal lawyer and first met with prosecutors on April 8.

He said he told Haldeman

what he had done and received the reply, "John, you ought to think about that because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's awfully hard to get it back in."

Dean said that on April 15, 1973, he told Nixon, "I didn't think my having gone to the prosecutors was an act of disloyalty, that the best way for me to handle it was to tell what I know."

The White House said no tape recording of that conversation was made because the recording machine filled up in early afternoon. Nixon that day was told of the full involvement of his aides in the scandal by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Dean met with Nixon again the following day and the President asked him to sign two versions of a resignation letter to be used if Dean was charged

with a crime. Dean refused to sign the letter and that Haldeman and Ehrlichman should also submit theirs.

The jury heard Nixon telling Dean:

"You're to say (to the prosecutors) 'I told the President about this. I told the President first there was no involvement in the White House...and the President said 'Look, I want to get to the bottom of this thing, period.' See what I'm driving at — not just the White House. You continued your investigation, and so forth. The President went ahead, investigated in his own way, which I have done."

In response Dean said, "I think you're in front now... And you can rest assured everything I do will keep you as far as"

But Nixon said, "No, I don't want that. Understand? When I say, 'Don't lie' about me either."

Dean: "No, I won't, sir..."

President: "Cause I think I've done the right thing, but I want, I want you to do it... If you feel I've done the right thing... I think the country is entitled to know it. Because we're talking about the presidency here."

In asking for the resignation letters, Nixon told Dean "If we have to use these things — I pray to God we don't — 'Cause you guys don't deserve it. You don't deserve it."

On April 30, Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned and Dean was fired.

Earlier in the taped conversation Dean and the President discussed how to handle the disclosure that White House aides were involved in the Watergate cover-up.

"Don't you agree with me that the President should make the first announcement and not the Justice Department?" Nixon

asked.

"Yes, I do," said Dean.

"Oh hell, I'm going to make the announcement with regard to Magruder, too," Nixon said. "God damn it, it's our campaign... We triggered this whole thing."

And then Nixon said to Dean that he helped trigger it and the counsel replied, "It's because I triggered. I put everybody's feet to the fire because it just had to stop."

Said Nixon: "That's right. You put Magruder's feet to the fire" and asked "what got Magruder to talk?"

As Dean hesitated, Nixon said, "I would like to take the credit."

Magruder actually had preceded Dean to the U.S. attorney's office, relating his part in the break-in and cover-up. Dean and Magruder both pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and both are in prison.

Campaign appearances

The following is a list of Iowa City area campaign appearances of candidates for the Iowa Senate and House, Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and Iowa County.

37th Senatorial District:
Incumbent Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, will speak today at Iowa City West High School from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. She will attend the Democratic candidates' rally today on the UI Pentacrest at 4:15 p.m.

Republican challenger Glen Jackson will speak today at West High from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m.

25th House District (North Liberty):
Incumbent Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, will address West High students today from 9:20 to 10:20 a.m.

73th House District (west of the Iowa River):
Incumbent Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, running unopposed, will speak at West High from 8:20 to 9:20 a.m. He will attend a breakfast today with area realtors at Sambo's Restaurant and the Democratic candidates' rally on the Pentacrest at 4:15 p.m.

74th House District (east of the Iowa River):
Incumbent Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, will speak at West High from 8:20 to 9:20 a.m. He will also attend the Democratic candidates' rally today on the Pentacrest at 4:15 p.m.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors:
Incumbent Supervisor Robert Burns, D-Iowa City, will speak today at West High from 9:20 to 10:20 a.m.

Republican challenger Orval Yoder, of western Johnson County, will speak today at West High from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. He will speak Thursday at the Rotary Club meeting at the Athletic Club.

Independent candidate Robert Vogel of Iowa City will speak today at West High from 9:20 to 10:20 a.m.

Johnson County Attorney:
Jack Dooley, D-Iowa City, running unopposed, will speak today at West High School from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

Supervisors seek purchase of land near Interstate 80

By Marc Solomon
Staff Writer
The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to enter the competition to purchase a lot on the Oxford interchange of Interstate 80.

County Engineer Orrin "Bud" Gode, advocates the purchase of the lot as a site for the "storage of winter sand and salt."

Gode contends that the county can make good the cost of the lot by using the dirt from it for the road building program.

He maintains that the county would have to buy the dirt anyway and suggests that the purchase would be a good investment for the county.

The parcel of land, which has been opened to competitive bidding by the State Highway Department, is near the site of the Safari Inn, and commercial developers are also bidding on the property.

The Supervisors were informed by Gode that the 3.78 acre parcel had been appraised at \$3,000. Gode pointed out that the appraised land value came to about \$700 per acre. He noted that agricultural land is now being appraised at nearly \$1,000 per acre and observed that land with commercial possibilities would have a higher value.

Gode said the location is accessible to several county roads and would be a good site for the storage of county vehicles.

Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel said he was "disappointed that we don't have priority as a governmental agency" but recommended that "we should purchase the matter further."

The Supervisors went into executive session to discuss the estimation of a bid on the property. The matter has been put on the Board's agenda for its regular meeting on Oct. 29. The bid must be submitted by Nov. 5.

The Supervisors also heard a report from Gode on spending by the County Engineer's Office during the third quarter of the 1974 fiscal year.

Gode reported that his department had spent \$440,000 and has a balance of \$258,000; and that the department is "over-obligated" by \$73,000.

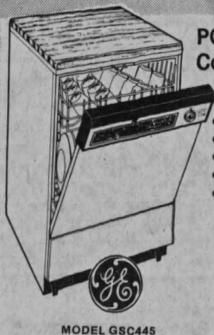
The County Engineer summarized his report by noting that his department had "let \$73,000 more in contracts than it had on hand in cash balances to pay for them."

Nonetheless, Gode maintained that the Engineer's department is in good shape because fourth quarter monies would soon be available.

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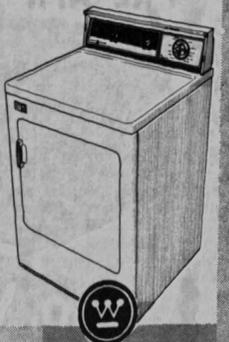
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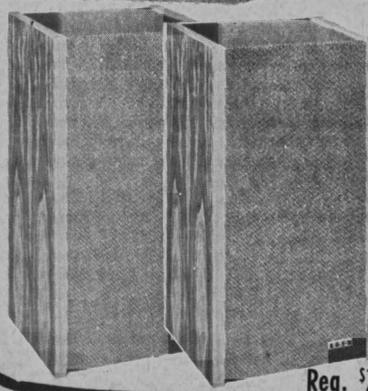
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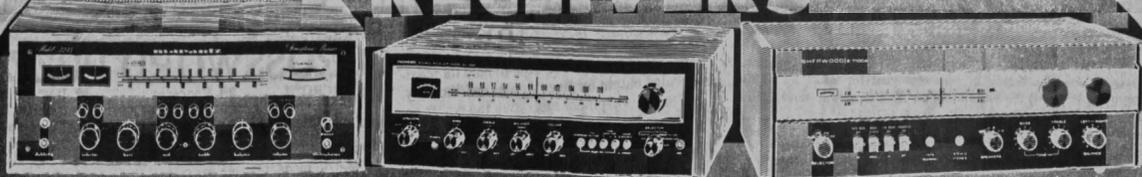


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Festival of world writers

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

There are a lot of accents among the bookshelves. A man from a Turkish tribe in Iran says "I know they have dem here in da states but I do not know about Iowa City."

There's the inevitable, poetically ubiquitous Dave Morice—the originator of World Writer's Week, with Pat Casteel in Joyce Holland duds. A four-year-old pig-tailed with "milla ice cream cone rambles then sits and pages through books from a rack. Glenn Epstein paces, demands explanations from his associates and owns the place where the readings of World Writers Week are to be. And there are about 30 others at 8:30 evening starting time, first day.

People set; light cigarettes. Epstein makes introductory remarks: "Our first reader you all know... Paul Engle."

(He's wearing a beautiful shirt of silver embroidery.)

He reads poems "that have never been published, and maybe never will be." Sylvia Plath loved Engle as one of her favorite poets.

He reads

This poem is a promise to self-destruct within a year of the poet's death.

The words glow on the page with the hand's heat.

Then Joung Hyun-Jung, a Korean poet. He reads first in English, then a poem in Korean.

His first poem is

The Festival of Pain

Someone throws his cigarette into the night sky and hangs himself in the constellation of Leo.

(the refrain)

Pleasure binds the bodies.
Pain binds the souls.

he reads

The shadow is heavier than the body
he reads
To love men is the loneliest thing of all.

Pleasure binds the bodies.
Pain binds the souls.

"Perhaps it is more meaningful for you in Korean," he suggests and everyone chuckles. He reads his last poem in Korean. Korean sounds very like a taut strung rubber band, plucked for lovely simple tunes.

Epstein bumbles the name of a man "from Johannesburg? He's from Nigeria?" He's home, writing says Engle. "I'm sorry I'm so bad at this, but with a name like Epstein, what can you expect?" says Epstein.

Next is a man "from a Turkish...nation that lives in Iran." He is listed as a poet, novelist, critic. He writes "all my poems in Persian."

My mother, like the dark sky of rain nights
he reads

My mother sang in the street so long her voice
went blind.

Katerina Anghelaki-Rooke, a Greek poet, was the last of the International Writer's Program to read Monday. Then several local people took their turns.

The coming nights this week are similar. More writers from the International Writer's Program are scheduled: tonight are poets Oswald Mtshali from South Africa, and Samiramis Katib from Israel, as well as local writers of every kind. And again on Thursday: poets and essayists Alberto Oscar Blasi from Argentina and Carlos Felipe Moises from Brazil, who is also a critic; science-fiction writer Hugo Correa Marquez from Chile; poets Dario Jaramillo from Colombia and Alejandro Gonzalez, who writes fiction; prose writer and journalist Julio Escoto from Honduras.

And Paul Engle will read again Thursday evening.

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Dave Morice thought of this Week this summer. "Well," he says, "October is Country Music Month, and this is U.N. Week, and everything has its special day or week, and it just occurred to me that, at the root of everything is writing — and if I was going to write a novel I wanted it to be for an appropriate celebration — so I put two and two together and World Writers Week was four."

"Iowa City is the perfect place for it because there are more writers gathered here from everywhere than any other place."
So, in late summer, Morice, an MFA writing graduate from Iowa, talked to Paul Engle, director of the International Writing Program and professor of English. Engle liked the idea, and told Morice to contact the writers, who then "also liked the idea of being able to mix...out in the open rather than just at their weekly meetings, to present their work."

"What's also important is that the writers in the International Writing program are all really important writers in their own countries."

Morice smiles appreciatively when he speaks of Engle. He says that Engle recognizes that "it's the most important form (writing) — at the root of everything — you name something and writing's at the base of it — the most important form of communication — and yet that it's the most neglected."

"Engle loves his writer and writing," Morice says.

Engle says that he feels "the idea is basically a fine one." Engle believes that the International Writing Program is

the only organized group of this kind in the world. He said that some of the writers to be heard this week had flown here especially for the event. And he was upset that Monday night's people read "to a half empty room", he was upset about the lack of publicity.

Engle described World Writers Week as something that "gives people a chance to hear" the work of some of the most important and creative writers from around the world. These are writers who are known and respected in their own countries.

Morice says that "this probably is the first time that all the members of the program will be giving readings that are open to the public in Iowa City."

Morice is a local penner who loves words and writing, who spends much of his poetic-fictitious life as Doctor Alphabet. "Try to spend a day without seeing a word — maybe if you're in the country — but even then the trees start looking like words."

For his participation in the Week, he's writing a 160-page novel — he's on page 46 Tuesday afternoon — of seven chapters. "I'm not behind so much in words as in chapters. I should be on chapter three but I'm still on chapter two because it just got so exciting." He writes each day from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All the pages written on preceding days are on a table for anyone who wants to read them.

Morice's got it figured to how many words per page — thus the novel will be 40,000 words long. "That's the size of modern novels, that's the size of *The Great Gatsby*." He's averaging two pages per hour.

The novel is semi-autobiographical. Chapter I is "The Graffiti Riots," about protest occurring against anti-graffiti laws. Chapter V takes place in a gigantic aquarium at Marine Land, Florida, with two dolphins and a whale. Bob, (the "hero") writes in reverse on the glass wall, a dolphin grabs the pen and begins to scribble, and when the whale does an upward sweep while writing, Bob sees his white underbelly and writes a poem on that.

The novel is obviously about a compulsive writer.

On page 45, Joyce Holland, a character, says she's an alphastronomer.

Just look up there. Can't you see those five stars forming the letter A? And over there, the letter M? And there's a huge S, almost twice as large as the little T next to the Big U directly overhead.

Oh yeh, I didn't realize that the Alphabet Constellation took up so much of the sky. You can even read words and sentences up there.

The readings of World Writers Week, which lasts til Friday, at Epstein's Bookstore, are free. They begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.



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By MARK MEYER



Audio Gear Advertising

This is the first of a three part series relating to stereo equipment. The information was furnished by Thomas E. Minter, who is associated with the University Recording Studio in the School of Music.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), has recently instituted new specification standards for advertising affecting all hi-fi gear. The new rules represent an advance in consumer protection because, although they are not perfect, they are a substantial improvement over the previous no-rules situation. Members of the audio industry in general, especially those dealing in consumer equipment, have in recent years become more and more oriented towards sophisticated advertising practices and less and less towards producing quality products.

Nov. 4 is the effective date for the new FTC trade regulation rules. The rules establish

standards for specifications given in advertisements for hi-fi audio equipment. The new rules are already being met by many reputable manufacturers. The rules will, if properly enforced, help to eliminate deceptive and misleading ad practices currently accepted and used by not-so-reputable hi-fi dealers, distributors, and manufacturers. The regulations are fairly elaborate, even down to mandating the type face sizes for the approved specifications relative to the other information included in the ad.

Previously, prospective purchasers of audio gear had to wade through several different standards for such things as output power (watts), harmonic distortion, etc. Merchandisers eager to exploit the market in any way possible have even invented power rating systems which apply only to their own products.

The new regulations bring a degree of order to the ad practices by setting up uniform pre-test and test conditions for the equipment, and by

establishing uniform measurement systems. There will be one standard for what an audio watt is, one distortion measurement series, and so on.

The main specifications affected are amplifier power output and distortion ratings. Amplifier power output must now be rated with the so-called RMS system (sine wave continuous average power) with all channels of the amplifier operating at the rated power, with the speaker (load) impedance specified, and with the amplifier operating below the same maximum distortion percentage advertised for the ad.

Distortion will be rated as a maximum percentage of total harmonic distortion at any power (listening) level from 250 milliwatts (soft) to full rated output power.

Other interesting provisions of the new regulations included:

—The amplifier must be able to hold its maximum rated output for five minutes continuously.

—The advertisement must give the power per channel, not a total figure for all channels. This is particularly important for quadraphonic amps where some companies advertise a 10-watt per channel amp as a "40 watt amplifier."

—The regulations affect types and levels of advertising; manufacturers and local retailers.

To explain fully all the implications of the new regulations would take more space than we have available. The important result of the new regulations is that although they are not perfect, they are a first step in bringing about uniform quality standards to the audio area, thus making it more difficult for any unscrupulous company or dealer to exploit the customer with misleading specifications. The consumer and the reputable firm with quality products will benefit; the inferior company and its product will be more clearly exposed to public scrutiny.

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Pippin: vigorous theater, but forgettable music

As a lover of the obtuse, political and avant-garde theater and as a scarred veteran of many off-key, flag-waving pro-American plays, I turned my pointy intellectual head and snobbish nose apprehensively toward Hancher Auditorium to see Pippin.

And alas, I was pleasantly surprised. While I'm not ready to don soft shoes, cry "Halleluia!" The musical is back and sing and dance my way to the spirit in the sky, I will grudgingly admit to tapping my feet, singing along and clapping heartily at the end of a rousing number. In other words doing what any other unaffected person enjoying the show would do.

Pippin is not only fun to watch but those who like a little sour with the sweet will be amply rewarded. The play offers us plenty of trenchant comments on "Mankind"—and if we're to believe Pippin these obsessions have remained fairly timeless and universal: war, love, sex, and death.

Although my knowledge of the period of Charlemagne is sketchy I assume Pippin is based on fact. But like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," it treads a thin line between fact and fancy; what results is sheer show biz, the stuff Broadway thrives on.

We see Pippin, the son of

Charlemagne, as a young innocent reacting negatively to his father's crusades. Here is a man fighting to save mankind and convert everyone to Christianity while the masses starve. Pippin no longer remains so innocent after his first exposure to sex and war. He ascends to the throne ruthlessly, only to see he can't destroy poverty and man's warlike tendencies with a wave of the hand. He relinquishes his kingdom and returns to his previous role as wide-eyed puppy-like observer of the world.

Surrounding Pippin (I hate to use the word supporting as the roles are fairly equal in impor-

tance) in his trials and tribulations is the "leading player," played by Irving Lee. Lee adds a nice touch to the proceedings with his role as narrator and on stage, acting as coach. His witty asides to the audience do a lot to puncture the self-righteous, cutesy "we're going to entertain you whether it kills you or not" syndrome so prevalent in the modern American musical.

To round out the cast is Charlemagne himself, gruff, profane and lusty; Lewis, Pippin's war-mongering narcissistic brother; and his mother, a hypersexual, nervous bundle of energy.

The show runs like a

well-paced satirical review. For once the audience wasn't treated like children, with the actors giving us continual song and dance to suck on like lollipops, to take away the bad taste from a banal plot. Pippin's success lies not only in the music and dance which is obviously well performed, but the story itself which gives the characters time to stretch out in their roles and every once in a while drop a witty, thought-provoking line. On religion one character says, "The church isn't saving souls—it's buying real estate." And war: "Sometimes I think men raise flags when they can't get anything else up."

My main problem lies with the music... it's nice but forgettable. I kept wishing for something as hummable as "Day by Day" in "Godspell." But thank God the dancing is superb. No longer do we have to satisfy ourselves with the mindless choreography that makes

the action of so many musicals look like a well-oiled piece of machinery. Pippin is a veritable explosion of dancing bodies: these people sweat on stage, they love to dance and aren't afraid to try something new.

Those tired of poor sound and lighting at Hancher theater events can be reassured that the show is virtually flawless technically. The light cues were snappy; the show was easily understood from the back of the auditorium. The costumes were fascinating and bizarre like something out of a Fellini extravaganza. The set was simple and there were no long, impatient waits for scene changes.

I liked Pippin for its simplicity, its vigor and its good-natured ribbing toward itself. While I wish the music and lyrics could have been more distinguished, in whole it was a very worthy theater event.

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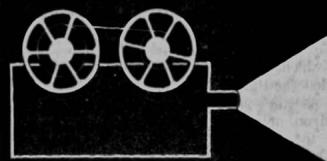
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By Thomas Williams
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"Who," asks Aaron Benham, professor-protagonist of Thomas Williams' *The Hair of Harold Roux*, "wants to write about or read about a professor who is a writer who is writing about writing?" It is, as the not-quite-lovable Aaron suggests, all a little incestuous and narcissistic. Yet it would be all too easy to dismiss such a structure as contrived, academic, bleed-dry; that weary campaign hero, the novel within the novel, in Williams' hands receives such a fresh and irreverent treatment that it is virtually impossible not to admire his accomplishment.

Aaron Benham, professor of English at a small New England university, is wrestling with himself and the materials of his memory, trying to create out of them a novel which he has tentatively entitled *The Hair of Harold Roux*. As the book progresses, Aaron not only struggles with the apparent intransigence of his own skill as a writer; he must also deal with some of the vagaries of his profession: a colleague who seemingly cannot complete his dissertation, a student who has lost control of his life to drugs.

As Aaron attempts to confront all three, the reader begins to sense Williams' objectives: whether it is the colleague who spurns research in order to build himself a refuge in an 18th century farmhouse, the student who builds a fantasy world out of chemicals, or the novelist who tries to create for himself and others a coherent past, the motive impulse is the need to somehow distinguish illusion from reality, and to use the distinctions to make order from chaotic experience. Moreover, if the order he creates is not true, the consequences are anything but abstract; the failures of his student and fellow professor reveal the frightening risk implicit in his search.

The time is that particularly indecisive period following World War II. Allard is caught between the polar influences of two fellow students: Boom Maloumian, "the bad Armenian," and the novel's namesake, Harold Roux. Harold is a frantically moral aesthete who, bald at the age of 23, has attempted to hide his insufficiencies beneath a moth-eaten and wholly ludicrous toupee.

Allard is typically immobilized by his impulse toward each of the four corners that enclose his world. When the inevitable finally occurs, in the surreal miniature village of Lilliputown, Allard is rejected by all parties for his facile and inconsistent allegiances. He manages to escape, somewhat intact, to California.

Yet, in this case, the child as father to the man is more than a genealogy; Allard's shortcoming—his ability to make the wrong decision too easily, too quickly, in short, carelessly—is in some definable way an early incarnation of Aaron's casual irresponsibility, his inability to decide coherently, for instance, between his belief in the value of the tenure system and in his belief in his friend's true genius as a teacher.

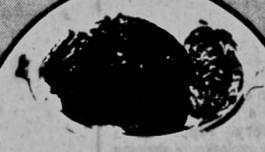
The method in Williams' constructions is familiar, yet the use to which it is put is not the usual hall-of-mirrors infinity-of-perspective ruse that employs technical proficiency to hide what is essentially a lack of faith in the art of writing.

Perhaps one of the most attractive features of the book is that it not only makes us aware of the reality and absolute import of its characters, but also suggests Williams' own commitment to those difficult areas where the problem of reconciling fantasy and truth becomes intensely convoluted, and the writer's responsibility to create a coherent and artful synthesis.

Williams' novel has the rare power to leave many impressions; most profound is this sense of responsibility both to materials and audience, a sense of what it must be like to be "cursed by art," to have to "do your work or die before you stop breathing." It may be overly fashionable to write books about the act of writing; as Aaron Benham says, "Nothing can stop a lie whose fashion has come, so why bother to try."

Thomas Williams' special talent is to make the fashion true and spontaneous, and to animate it with an admirable generosity of character and insight—that is the more valuable in an age of nihilism and an atmosphere impoverished of personality.

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Cal moves into Top 20

By the Associated Press
The California Golden Bears, who have had only three winning seasons in 15 years, cracked The Associated Press college football rankings for the first time this season.

Cal sneaked into the No. 20 position by winning its fifth game in a row last weekend following a four-point opening-game road loss to Florida, another member of the Top Twenty.

Meanwhile, the first eight teams, led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State and runner-up Oklahoma, maintained their positions, as things settled down last week following four upset-jammed weekends.

California replaced Kansas in the Top Twenty. The Jayhawks, 13th last week, dropped out in the wake of a 56-0 rout at the hands of Nebraska. That triumph lifted Nebraska from 12th to ninth, ahead of Penn State, which climbed from 11th to 10th by beating Syracuse 30-

14. Ohio State remained on top for the fifth week in a row with a 49-9 rout of Indiana. The Buckeyes received 50 first place votes and 1,196 of a possible 1,210 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma's 49-14 trouncing of Colorado earned the Sooners eight first-place ballots and 1,082 points.

Third-place Michigan received one first-place vote and 923 points after beating Wisconsin 24-20. Alabama, No. 4, trimmed Tennessee 28-6 and

earned one first-place vote and 887 points. Auburn received the remaining first-place vote and 699 points for a 31-22 decision over Georgia Tech.

Southern California, Notre Dame and Texas A&M remained in the 6-7-8 spots with respective victories over Oregon 16-7, Army 48-0 and Texas Christian 17-0.

Arizona and North Carolina State, last week's 9-10 teams, slipped to 16th and 17th. Arizona lost to Texas Tech 17-8 while N.C. State bowed to North Carolina 33-14.

Hadl traded to Packers

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Bob Commings

Commings given new pact; says it's 'compliment to kids'

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Bob Commings has always felt that he's owed something to the University of Iowa.

"It gave me an education and a place to grow," said Commings, who played football for the university from 1954-57 and returned this year as head coach.

Now he believes his debt has deepened. Tuesday, he was given a new three-year contract, effective Jan. 1.

"My debt has grown larger. I have always been appreciative of what this university has done for me. It's a great vote of confidence," he said outside his office Tuesday night.

The Board in Control of Athletics, at its regular monthly meeting, made the recommendation to UI President Willard Boyd, who immediately endorsed it.

"I approve the Board's recommendation, which recognizes Coach Commings' very real abilities and his solid contributions to the Iowa athletic program," said Boyd.

The Board released this statement: "The University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, upon the recommendation of Athletic Director Bump Elliot and its staff committee, unanimously recommends to President Boyd that the contract of Head Football Coach Bob Commings be renewed for three years at a first-year salary of \$29,000 effective Jan. 1."

Elliot commented: "I am very happy the Board and the President have recognized the outstanding job performed by Bob Commings and his staff. This action is an excellent endorsement of our football program, which is built on a solid foundation. I'm extremely optimistic about the future of football here."

Commings handled the contract announcement with the same calmness he exhibited after being named UPI's "Coach of the Week"

following Iowa's victory over UCLA. He's the same way on the sidelines and with his players.

After the UCLA game he said his players were responsible for his winning that honor. He said the same Tuesday.

"The contract is a real compliment to our kids. I really believe that. They have done everything we have asked. They have played with honesty and integrity," he said.

"This is just a reflection of our kids' play." He has motivated and organized a team that went 0-11 last season to a squad that has shown it can compete with the best. Iowa has a 2-4 record so far this season. In taking the job Dec. 15, Commings also faced the toughest schedule in the country.

The margins are misleading. But his team was not humiliated in any game. They lost to Michigan 24-7, to Penn State 27-0, to Southern Cal 41-3, and to Minnesota 23-17. The team was never out of these games and the margins are misleading.

Iowa upset UCLA 21-10 and whipped Northwestern 35-10. But even without those two victories, Commings feels he still would have had a good shot at a contract extension.

"I don't think it made any difference that we won those games," he said. "We proved that competitive football can be played at Iowa and that's what's important. I know people are getting tired of hearing it, but it has been honesty that has carried us through."

Commings said the contract extension would be a valuable aid in his upcoming recruiting season.

"Now the prospects will know that I'll be around for a while. The program, I feel, is definitely on the upswing and we're building for the future," he said.

"I'm very happy and my family is thrilled." So are some 100 football players and thousands of Iowans.

Former UI star Clemons' dive saves Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — "I took my eyes off him for a split second to see what the quarterback was doing and I only got there by the grace of God."

Craig Clemons was explaining his big play in the Chicago Bears' 10-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Monday night's nationally televised game.

With the Bears holding a 10-6 lead with some six minutes left in the game, Green Bay wide receiver Barry Smith slanted into the end zone all alone.

Quarterback Jerry Tagge spotted him and fired for what looked like a sure touchdown, but Clemons appeared out of

nowhere and batted the ball out of Smith's waiting hands.

"I have to give him credit," said Clemons. "He ran a good pattern and I didn't think he'd get that far away. I know one thing, if I hadn't gotten there in time I'd have been better off to keep running right out of the stadium."

Bears Coach Abe Gibron, asked about Clemons play, said, "Clemons made it look tough because of national television. He should have been there all the time."

Clemons' desperation lunge was only one of numerous key plays in the 11th renewal of professional football's oldest running rivalry.

The Bears got on the board the first two times they had the ball—on a 23-yard field goal by Mirro Roder and a 57-yard touchdown pass from Gary Huff to Charley Wade.

Then the defense went to work. Packer power runner John Brockington was stopped on a fourth-and-one situation with the ball on the Chicago two-yard line in the second quarter.

The Packers turned two third quarter interceptions by Al Matthews and Ted Hendricks into field goals of 34 and 33 yards by Chester Marcol. This set the stage for the dramatic windup. After Clemons' big play, the Packers had to settle for another field goal.

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Yanks trade Murcer for Bonds, both 28, earn more than \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's inter-league trading period got off to an impressive start Tuesday when the New York Yankees sent Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Bonds in an exchange of two of the game's biggest stars.

The two outfielders, both perennial All Stars, went in a one-for-one swap negotiated during the playoffs and World Series. Both Bonds and Murcer struggled through off-seasons in 1974.

Bonds batted .256 with 21 homers, 71 runs batted in and 41 stolen bases. That was a drop from .283, 39 homers and 96 RBIs in 1973. Murcer hit .274 last season, a drop of 30 points from his .304 average in 1973. He also fell from 22 home runs in 1973 to 10 last season and from 95 RBIs to 88. Both players are 28 years old, have been major league regulars for six full seasons and earn more than \$100,000. And both

are considered to be top performers. "We must have talked with the Giants 20 times in arranging the trade," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, who announced the deal. At first the Giants were looking for a pitcher and Bonds was rumored to be the bait in a deal that would bring Steve Carleton to San Francisco. "I don't think they seriously considered that," said Paul. When the Yankees entered the talks the Giants were still after a pitcher. Their target was Doc Medich, who emerged as the ace of the New York club's staff last season. "I told them we were not going to trade Medich," Paul continued. "At one point, frankly, I didn't know what it would take to get Bonds. They wanted a pitcher and I didn't think we could afford to give one."

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