

Kissinger arranges pact

Egypt, Israel reach accord in Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement Thursday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

The accord, worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a week of shuttling between the two October war foes, will be signed at noon Friday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference that Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel from here earlier in the day and that there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the Geneva peace conference. Implementation of military details will be handled by the commanders at Kilometer 101.

Both Eban and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

Similar announcements of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington. Eban said he hoped "it would mark a turning point, a first initial, but nevertheless important step on the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Nixon told reporters and a national radio-television audience that "This, I would say, is the first significant step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East."

He added that "I personally shall see that all negotiations, any efforts, that will lead to a permanent peace... will have the full and complete support of the government of the United States."

According to Nixon, the American people can be proud of the U.S. role in arranging the agreement, which he indicated has importance ranging beyond the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Middle East is the area of the world where "the great powers can be brought into confrontation... as recent events have shown," he said.

This was a reference to the alert of all American military forces after it was decided the Russians might send troops into the Middle East.

Eban said Israel was pre-

pared to hold disengagement talks with Syria, its other major opponent in the October war. Kissinger plans to fly to Damascus on Sunday in a bid to persuade the Syrians to join the moves toward a settlement.

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, said he could not give details of the pact. But from his television remarks, these points emerged:

—Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

—A United Nations peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

—Israel expects the agreement to be implemented "in a fair number of weeks, not months."

—Allon implied this would not be Israel's final withdrawal in Sinai and "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. The agreement would preface more withdrawals in the framework of a peace treaty, he indicated.

Israel has never officially said so, but it is known here that disengagement envisages an

Israeli withdrawal to the Mitla and Gidi Passes, 18 to 30 miles east of the canal, where the strategic Sinai highlands begin.

The Israelis wanted Egypt to remove heavy weapons from its front line. Allon and Eban declined to say to what extent Egypt agreed with this but Eban disclosed that the compromise finally accepted was proposed by Kissinger.

"The agreement does not give either side an advantage over the other," Allon said. "The conditions are good, maybe not excellent but very good."

Allon heaped praise on Kissinger saying his "indispensable role could not be repaid in gold."

Along the same lines, Eban said, "We believe that it was an exemplary exercise in international conciliation and we hope that the result will be fruitful for the future of the Middle East."

Allon said that under the new agreement the chances of renewed war would shrink. Egypt could not attack without harming the U. N. force. If Cairo ordered the force to leave, it would be a warning to Israel that would rule out a surprise attack, he added.



Mideast snow

AP Wirephoto

Although U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger successfully negotiated an agreement on separating Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez frontier, his negotiation of the heavy

Jerusalem snowfall is another matter. Israeli soldiers guard Kissinger's car outside the city's King David Hotel while Kissinger met inside with Israeli leaders.

THE DAILY iowan

Friday
January 18, 1974

52240
Vol. 106, No. 125

10c

Scheduling mix-up: no February concert

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

No major concerts will be held on campus during the first weekend of February, although two were originally scheduled, due to a lack of communication between two student programming groups.

The Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) and the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), which schedule University of Iowa concerts, discovered after

Mason's promoters and told that due to re-routing Mason would not come to Iowa City Feb. 2.

Ed Ripp, A3, head of HEC, said he is angry because he can not remember CUE officials telling him they were working on a concert and because he had to cancel a firm contract with entertainers Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Brown on the assumption that CUE's concert agreement was equally firm.

Gauthier, however, said he remembers telling Ripp in December that CUE had the dates Feb. 2 and 23 available to them for Field House concerts.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium director and adviser to CUE and HEC, said it isn't CUE's fault that the concert was canceled. He said that although they did not have a firm commitment contract from Mason, they thought their verbal commitment was sufficient.

However, Wockenfuss said CUE should try to get concert arrangements worked out earlier instead of making contracts only two to three weeks before the scheduled event.

He also said more communication is needed between CUE and HEC. According to Wockenfuss, he is aware of HEC scheduling because their committee works out of the Hancher office four or five days a week.

However, CUE does not have regular communication with his office.

Ripp agrees with comments made by Wockenfuss and added that CUE should make its plans known to Hancher officials.

According to Gauthier, CUE will not schedule a concert Feb. 23 because HEC does have a Doc Watson, Bill Monroe concert slated for that night, but they are attempting to schedule concerts for March and April.

Ripp said promoters for both Brown and Ronstadt have called, saying they could still come to Iowa City Feb. 1.

However, Ripp said that it "takes time" to promote a concert to ensure that enough

people attend to guarantee that the concert will break even financially. According to Ripp, tickets have to be ordered, posters printed and distributed and, most importantly, four weeks are necessary for

adequate ticket sales.

CUE is allowed to use the Field House on six dates each academic year and has used it twice, to date. But CUE cannot finance six concerts this year.

Gauthier said.

CUE's December concert needed approximately 6,500 paid admissions for CUE to break even. The crowd at that concert was approximately 5,000.

Johnson announces congressional bid

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson announced his candidacy for Iowa's Third District seat Thursday, stating it is time for people "to recapture their government."

Johnson, an Iowa City native, made public his bid for the Democratic candidacy the same day current Third District Rep. H.R. Gross said he would not seek re-election.

"At a time when the Republican administration has brought despair to people about their government, we all have a special responsibility to step in and recapture the government from the large corporations that now control it," Johnson told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday evening.

"It seems to me," he continued, "the House of Representatives is where I can best continue the public service I have tried to symbolize for 10

years."

Appointed FCC commissioner in 1966, Johnson, a Kelsey resident, was called the most "radical" Washington official. He continually criticized the broadcast media and the FCC itself, calling for "increased public interest" throughout his seven-year term.

In describing the broadcasting industry, Johnson said, "Without a question, it is the single most economically and politically powerful industry in our nation's history," implying it is little more than a huckster for Madison Avenue.

Johnson also attacked the FCC, stating he served on a "commission whose standards are no standards, whose administrative policies are the non-policies of avoidance and deference, and whose members are quite frozen into public-interest timidity by their long years of see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil decision making."

When campaigning for the House,

Johnson made semi-weekly trips to Iowa at his own expense, and stressed the need for people to participate in government. "The people working for me," he said, "are people who have never been involved in elected politics before."

"It's a movement of ordinary folks. We want to get people to control the government—that's originally what our Founding Fathers said to do."

Although Johnson believes the "real" issues in his campaign are "popular participation in government, he said there are also the "more conventional and trite" issues such as "the economy, shortages of fuels and other things, largely contrived by the major oil companies."

As a former FCC chairman and Maritime administrator, Johnson said he "knows how government works, why it doesn't work at times, and how it can be made better."

Throughout his term as FCC commissioner—which was extended

because of President Nixon's failure to appoint a successor—his criticism increased. He was the lone dissenter among FCC commissioners, filing lengthy dissents, decision after decision.

It was said broadcasters would "dance in the streets" when his term ended.

Johnson's lifestyles are quite different from most Washington officials: he jogged, exercised at dawn, rode a bicycle to his office, sat barefoot in his office rocking chair, and played rock music in his outer office.

"This may be hard for you to understand," Johnson said, "but I really am not in politics for the purpose of my own self aggrandizement, or for holding the most prestigious offices, that's not what turns me on."

"The House is to me more attractive than the Senate because I'm not seeking power. I'm not seeking political aggrandizement, I'm not

seeking prestige.

"The reason I'm interested in elective office is that I am interested in finding out the needs and the interests of the people of the Third District."

To publicize his ideas—which included free access to air waves for citizen groups and increased funding for public television—Johnson continually solicited for reporters and made numerous speaking engagements. (He addressed 31 groups in the last six months of 1970.)

Although now running for the House of Representatives, Johnson once indicated that working through the system is difficult.

"The decadent state of big-money control of government is so rampant that efforts to work from within the system may be as futile as they are demoralizing... it is basically unfair to have to fight a campaign against such enormous amounts of money and the odds it creates."

Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gas industry leaders proposed a five-year \$2.3 billion research program Thursday to develop natural and synthetic gas for the nation.

The American Gas Association said at a news conference that part of the money would come from industry and part from the government's proposed energy research and development program to be unveiled by President Nixon soon.

At the same time, the industry officials said consumers should expect the price of natural gas to jump sharply in the next decade.

The research proposal called for spending more than three-quarters of the money on developing synthetic natural gas from coal.

Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's standing in the Harris poll has reached all-time lows in performance and public confidence, pollster Louis Harris reported Thursday.

Also, by 47 per cent to 42, the persons surveyed

Friday's weather should be mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s and turning colder Friday night. Saturday should be sunny but colder with highs in the low 20s to the low 30s.

Slush

50s

50s

50s

50s

50s

50s

50s

50s

postscripts

Correction

Due to a production error, **The Daily Iowan** incorrectly reported in Thursday's issue a recommended allocation made by Gov. Robert Ray for the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

Ray's actual budget recommendation was \$241,206 for the college. The DI regrets the error.

Lost

The costumes and make-up designs for the University Theatre production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore" are missing.

These items are essential to continued work on the production and any information concerning them would be appreciated—no questions asked.

Contact Prof. Hermann Sichter or the theatre department secretary.

Advisers

The Orientation Committee is hiring student advisers to work during the summer and fall freshmen orientation-registration programs. Fifteen applicants will be chosen to lead small group discussions, answer new students' questions concerning college life, and help new students plan course schedules and register for the fall semester.

Student Advisers will be paid \$2.50 an hour for 183 hours of work and training; they must be eligible for work-study. (It takes approximately 3 weeks to determine work-study eligibility so applications for work-study should be made by Jan. 25.)

Applications are available until Feb. 6 and are due Feb. 8 in the Student Activities Center and the Orientation Office, both in the Union. Applicants will be contacted for interviews to be held on Feb. 13, 14, and 15.

For further information contact Ann Matthews (353-3743) at the Orientation Office.

Muston

Ray A. Muston has been named the new dean of the University of Iowa College of Education.

Muston replaces L.A. Van Dyke, who recently retired after 32 years of service to the U. I. Van Dyke had served as associate dean of instruction since 1968.

Muston joined the U of I in 1970 as assistant dean of administration and an assistant professor in the College of Education. In that position, he worked with Dean Van Dyke on several aspects of the college's instructional program.

Shakespeare

Iowa high school drama students will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1-5 in the University of Iowa Studio Theatre. All performances will start at 8 p.m.

U I students and individuals who purchased season patron's pass books may now purchase tickets at the Union Box Office. Ticket sales to non-students will begin Jan. 24. The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$2 for non-students.

U I graduate student William Allard, Erie, Pa., will direct the comedy-fantasy of young love, jealousy, magic and trickery. The assistant director is Vicki Gray, Rockwell City senior.

Energy lecture

Dr. M. King Hubbert, an energy expert for the U.S. Geological Survey, will be at the University of Iowa to speak about the energy crisis.

Hubbert is an authority on energy resources and will discuss the myth and reality of the present energy problem, especially oil supplies, in his lecture "The World's Energy Economy" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Volunteers

The Student Orientation Committee staff is looking for a group of students to plan and put into action the 1974 fall orientation program.

The Orientation Committee consists of student volunteers interested in working on the programs which will be continued from last fall's orientation and in designing new programs to fit changing student needs.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Center and the Orientation Office, both in the Union. The deadline for the return of applications is January 25, and interviews will be held for each applicant on January 30 and 31.

For further information call Ann Matthews (353-3743) at the Orientation Office.

Churches

Thirteen Iowa City churches will participate in the national Week of Prayer for Christian Unity designated for Jan. 18-25.

Iowa City ministers will visit and speak in churches throughout the city differing from their own religious denomination for the weekend of Jan. 19-21.

For further information Paul L. Sandin (338-7995) can be contacted.

Campus Notes

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Iowa City Bride Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Sunday

GENEVA FORUM—Informal coffee and tea meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the campus worship service at 10:45 a.m. in the auditorium of Wesley House. New students welcome.

RUGBY CLUB—Beginning this Sunday evening, rugby practice will be held every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the west end of the Field House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN ENGINEERS—Student Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Matilde Macagno for a buffet supper. The guest speaker, Dr. Eric Schiller, will discuss "Engineering and Social Responsibility."

TRAVELERS—Joyce Johnson will be offering a 10-week course on preparing for a trip abroad. It begins Tuesday and will last for 10 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. at Southeast Junior High School. For information, call Johnson at 351-7902, after 5 p.m.

Low priority rationing areas announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office named 10 metropolitan areas Thursday whose licensed drivers probably would get the lowest gasoline rations under the administration's proposed rationing plan.

Drivers in those areas might, for example, be limited to 33 gallons per month when gasoline supplies are tight, possibly increasing to around 40 gallons per month, when supplies ease up a bit.

A listing by the FEO showed the following areas in the category to get 20 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard:

Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chicago and suburban Des Plaines; Evanston and Gary; Milwaukee; New York and Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; San Francisco-Oakland; New Orleans; and Honolulu.

Eight other metropolitan areas were considered in a category which would receive 10 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard under the proposed plan.

Drivers might be limited to 37 to 44 gallons per month in: Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland and Shaker Heights; Miami, Fla.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Charlotte, N.C.

The cities whose gasoline ratio would be cut 20 per cent are those with high population density and developed mass transit systems.

Those to get 10 per cent less gasoline have less developed mass transit.

Rural areas, urban areas with populations below 100,000, and urban areas with poor mass transit facilities

would receive a standard, maximum gasoline ration per licensed driver.

The FEO said that might amount to perhaps 41 to 49 gallons per month.

The FEO, in its initial study of the nation's larger urban areas, listed the following cities where drivers might get the maximum ration:

Cincinnati, Ohio; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, with Torrance, Santa Monica, Culver City and Long Beach; St. Louis, Mo.; San Diego; San Jose, Calif.; also, Seattle, Wash.; Akron, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Fort Worth, Tex.;

Also, Indianapolis; Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore;

Providence, R.I.; Rochester, N.Y.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Madison, Wis.; Nashville, Tenn.; Peoria, Ill.; Raleigh, N.C.; Reading, Pa.; Springfield, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Stockton, Calif.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Tacoma, Wash.;

Toledo, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita, Kan.; Wilmington, Del.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.;

Charleston, W.Va.; Columbia, S.C.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Duluth, Minn.; El Paso, Tex.; Erie, Pa.; Eugene, Ore.; Flint, Mich.;

Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Greensboro, N.C.; Greenville, S.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Huntington, W.Va.

'I just remembered'

Records of Watergate tapes muddled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service recordkeeping came into question Thursday at a court hearing on the Watergate tape gap.

Meanwhile, FBI agents were investigating to determine who might have been responsible for an 18½-minute gap on a subpoenaed tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief.

In the court inquiry, assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste called only two witnesses in a brief morning session: Louis Sims, chief of the Secret Service technical branch, and Raymond C. Zumwalt, a service technician.

Zumwalt admitted that his records on who had received and returned presidential tapes had no documentation as to when two batches of recordings were returned.

Ben-Veniste pointed to Zumwalt's notation that presidential aide Stephen B. Bull received tapes on July 10, 1973. Bull had turned those tapes over to Haldeman.

Then Ben-Veniste asked Zumwalt to document the notation that Bull had returned the tapes two days later.

"It's not indicated on here,"

Zumwalt said.

"Can you tell us how you know?" Ben-Veniste asked.

"I probably just remembered it, that would be my guess," Zumwalt answered.

Zumwalt also testified that the Secret Service had four Uher 5000 tape recorders in its storeroom on Oct. 1.

Another, identical machine was bought especially for the

President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, on Oct. 1, Zumwalt said, because it was mistakenly reported that no machines were in the supply room.

Sims testified that Bull asked him if John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, knew of the secret White House taping system when Dean announced he would not be made a scapegoat in the Watergate affair.

Sims said he told Bull that he could only say no one in the service told Dean of the system.

District Court Judge John J. Sirica said he would like Friday to be the last day of the hearing.

Then, Sirica said it up to him to decide what happens next, and that decision will include whether the tape gap question should be referred to a grand jury.

Technical experts who testified earlier on the tape gap are scheduled to appear again Friday for cross-examination by White House lawyers.

Gross won't seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Royce Gross, who has haunted the House with his "nay" for a quarter century, says he won't come back next year.

A conservative Iowa Republican who waged a classic but frequently lonely battle against what he called spending "squandermania," Gross announced Thursday he will not seek reelection to Congress.

Gross gained a reputation as a dogged campaigner against everything he considered governmental waste or excessive spending.

Now, at 74, having held his seat in Congress since 1949, he has decided against running for yet another two-year term. Five candidates have announced they'd like the seat he holds—including former Federal Communications Commission member Nicholas Johnson, a Democrat.

Gross said political considerations played no part in his decision.

"The decision is based upon the fact that Mrs. Gross and I are drawing near the three-quarter century mark in age and we feel the need for relief from the long hours which a representative in Congress must give to his work if he is to keep abreast of legislation and the problems of constituents," Gross said.

Gross, who was a newspaper reporter and editor and radio news commentator before he was elected to Congress, has taken pride in his efforts to whittle down appropriations bills and to gain a satisfactory explanation of what every measure—no matter how minor—would really do.

A sign on his office wall says: "There is always free cheese in a mousetrap." Another says: "Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."

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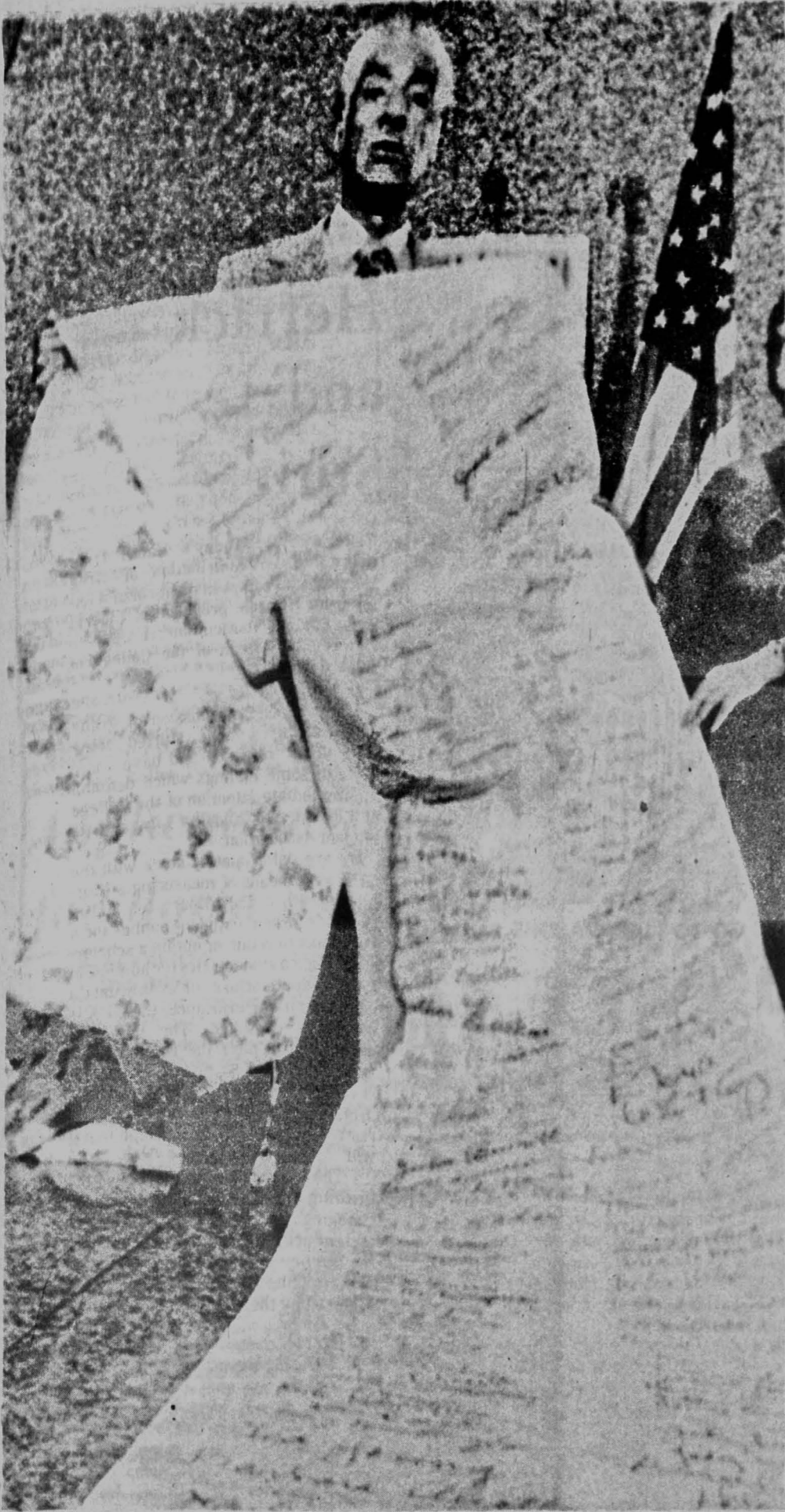
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Against the wall

Illinois State Rep. Ralph Metcalfe displays a portion of a 150-foot roll of wall paper that contains signatures collected by a south-side

Chicago group, "Impeach Nixon Committee." The signatures were displayed in the lobby of the Everett Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago Thursday.

Iowa Senate passes 55-mile speed limit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate moved to bring Iowa into conformity with federal dictates Thursday by voting 38-8 to set a 55 mile-per-hour highway speed limit to conserve fuel.

The measure was immediately transmitted to the House for action.

The proposed law would meet federal requirements that all states adopt the limit within 60 days or lose federal highway funds—\$60 million annually in Iowa's case.

Current daytime speed limits in Iowa are 75 m.p.h. on interstate highways and 60 or 70 m.p.h. on other highways.

The bill would leave the 55 m.p.h. limit in effect until President Nixon declared there is no longer a fuel emergency or until July 1, 1975.

Sen. George Milligan, R-Des Moines, floor manager of the bill, said the nation faces a shortage of 17 to 22 per cent in petroleum products this year.

He said cutting the speed limit would save "a considerable amount of gasoline" leaving more petroleum products for other uses.

Milligan said that without such fuel conservation, the nation faces massive unemployment.

He also said 6,000 to 14,000 lives could be saved nationwide next year with a uniform reduction in speed limits.

"We have a duty in Iowa to send the message to the rest of the country that we are willing to go ahead and do what is right and help prevent shortages," Milligan explained.

State Director of Highways Joseph Coupl estimated that it would cost \$30,000 to replace or modify the 3,000 signs on Iowa interstate and primary highways to make them conform to the new limit.

County approves budget, cost of living increases

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has approved a 12 per cent increase in departmental budgets, and an average 5½ per cent cost of living increase for county employees.

The Board also voted to retain membership in the County Regional Planning Commission.

Meeting in two sessions Thursday, the Board granted the departmental budget increases, but still had to pare \$105,000 from the amount requested by county departments for 1974.

Actual income

The cut lowered the total 1974 departmental budget to a figure slightly below the county's anticipated income of \$1,472,624.

Board Chairman Richard Bartel said if 1974 is like previous years, actual income will exceed anticipated income

and there will be enough to cover departmental costs.

"If we don't get all the expected revenue, and there's no guarantee we will, we could be in trouble," Bartel said. "These are perilous times."

Living costs

He said those departments which asked for budget increases of less than 13 per cent over last year will get what they asked for. They include the treasurer's office, the jail, the county engineer, the medical examiner and the Board of Supervisors.

The largest increase—33 per cent—was asked by the county recorder in anticipation of pending legislation that would enlarge the department's staff.

Bartel said the cost of living increase for eligible employees "will average 5.5 per cent of their total salaries divided equally."

The Board voted unanimously

to maintain membership in the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRCPC) and to pay the first half of its 1974 membership assessment as well as \$12,000 to help defray federal funding losses incurred by the commission.

The Supervisors plan to meet with the JCRCPC executive board members next week to discuss the possible allocation of an additional \$11,000 to pay for the county's increased contribution which was requested by the commission.

Entertains

The first indication the supervisors might discontinue membership in the commission came Monday when Bartel said he would "entertain" such a motion. And Wednesday he declined the nomination for commission vice-chairman with the explanation the supervisors were reassessing the value of their role in the organization.

Plan now to study abroad

By TERRY RAFFENSPERGER
Staff Writer

Students interested in travel or study abroad this summer should act now, according to Steve Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services.

There are a variety of programs a student can enter once he or she is overseas, but the first bridge to cross is getting there.

Arum said his office, located in 214 Jessup, isn't responsible for study abroad or charter flights, but can supply information about them. He mentioned three charter flights that he considered good deals. The first is to Japan. The new definite dates are June 26 to Aug. 2, 1974.

The cost will be \$360.33 from Minneapolis to Tokyo and back.

The airline, Northwest Orient, can provide the flight at this price because the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota go together on one chartered flight. UI must guarantee 40 seats occupancy on the flight and 20 are already signed up. Until this quota is filled the plans are tentative.

A flight mentioned by Arum to Paris costs \$280. Again, at least 40 people must agree to participate in the flight. An unchartered flight would cost about \$305.

There are five possible departure dates from Chicago and three possible return dates from Paris. The 40 people must all agree on one of the 12 combinations.

A non-profit organization, Educators to Africa Association, has several charter flights to Africa this summer but only one departs from Chicago. It leaves Chicago June 4 and returns from Lagos, Nigeria, on Aug. 25. The cost is \$520.

Arum warns that all costs are subject to possible change because of rising cost of fuel.

One more flight, not connected with Arum's office, is sponsored by the University Programming Services. It goes to Jamaica during spring break and costs \$182 for air fare only.

Anyone more interested in study than travel abroad can go on a U.S. university sponsored program, (such as the Iowa Regents' Programs in France, Germany and Austria), a U.S. private agency (such as Experiment in International Living), or by applying for admission directly to a foreign university.

The Resource Center also has information about traveling abroad. Reference books are available, such as "The Whole World Handbook" and the Harvard Guide, "Let's Go."

Information is available on hitchhiking in Africa, Europe and Latin America; trekking (backpacking), hosteling, car rentals, flight insurance, rail passes and sight-seeing.

The Resource Center has several looseleaf notebooks of information that has been collected on working abroad overseas voluntary service programs, summer jobs and careers. There is information on the Peace Corps and teaching overseas in Army and international schools.

Student ID cards for restaurants, museums, hostels and cheaper flights can be obtained here, said Arum.

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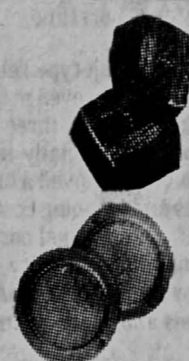


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Questions need to be answered

The President's press secretary said Wednesday that although the technical report of the 18 minute gap in one of the White House tapes looks bad, the public should not jump to conclusions before the "facts are out."

The only problem with this line is that it has been used so many times in the past that people "aren't buying that stuff anymore." There have just been too many instances of suspicious reports followed by denials from the White House. Everytime, it seems, the White House says that the public will see what really happened if they just wait.

Why should we have to wait? This last example epitomizes that thought. The question is: "Who is responsible for the erasures (the experts made the judgment that the word should be plural) which wiped out important testimony?" Someone in the White House obviously knows. Why should the American public have to wait for an answer?

The answer is of course that we shouldn't have to wait. The original White House story involving Rose Mary Woods obviously has been cast aside as a hoax that didn't catch on. Now we get the distinct impression that Presidential officials are working into the night to manufacture a story the public will buy.

Why else would Gerald Warren say that no one is guilty of wrongdoing, but that the citizens of this country will have to wait to find out the truth? If what he says is true, he should have spilled the beans right then and there.

Lately the White House has also been saying that the public has a bad impression of Nixon because "people are out to get the President." However, it seems that the President and his advisers are out to get themselves, if they are indeed innocent. There would have been no room for question on the part of the citizenry or the press if Warren had come clean Wednesday and told the particulars of this most unfortunate situation.

...and supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Wednesday not to take any action in the Iowa Data case. The case involves apparent exorbitant costs for completing the county's voter registration responsibilities.

The action leaves the case in a state of limbo as County Auditor Delores Rogers had maintained that she has "done no wrong." Her statements leave the distinct impression that she will take no action to satisfy the board.

This will leave the issue up to the supervisors again, and it is doubtful if they will take meaningful action. This impression stems from the obvious problem in existence at the courthouse.

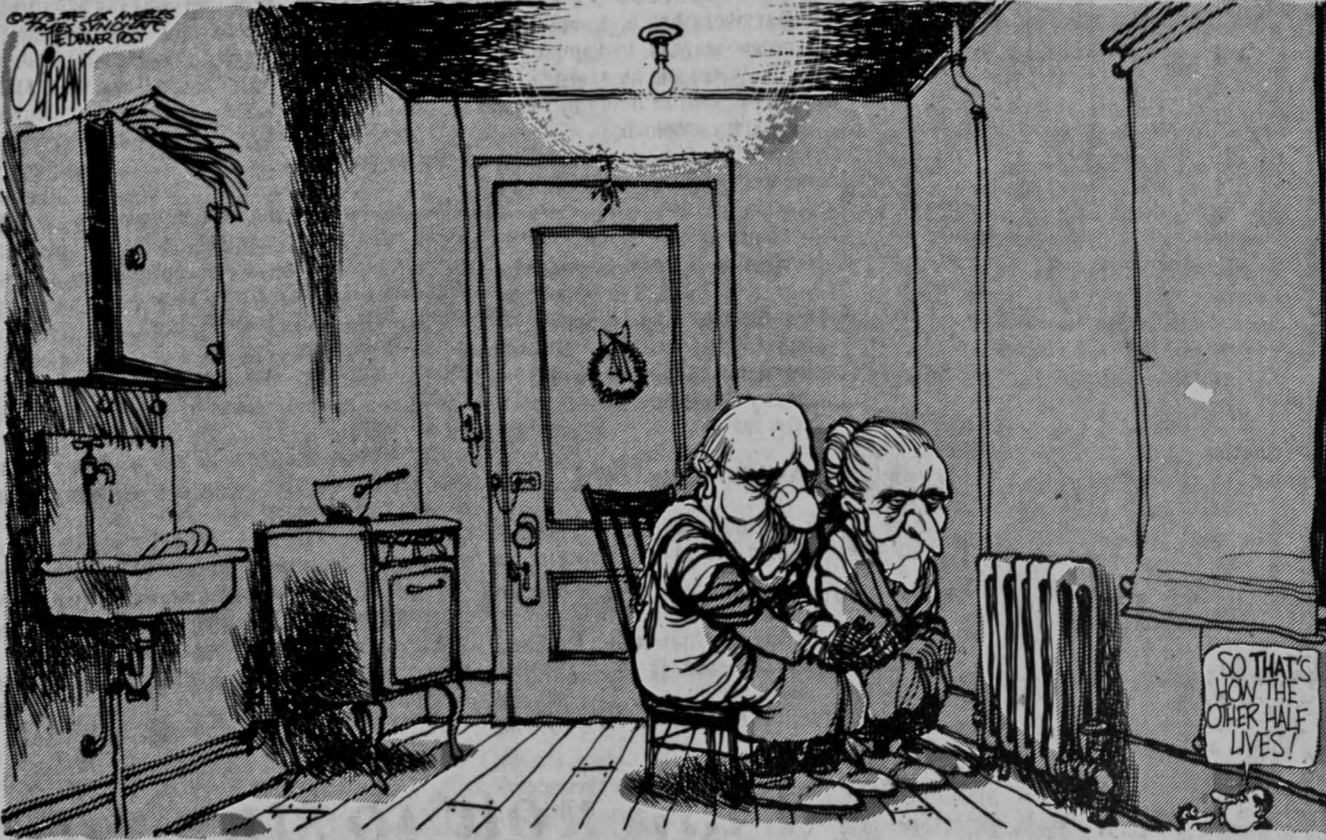
While local officials quibble and fight, mostly over political differences and power, the area residents are not being served as they should. The question is not whether Rogers is guilty of illegal activities as much as it is whether the decision was in the best interests of Johnson County residents.

It appears that the decision was not a wise one in light of the cost incurred. Figures show that the county could be performing its voter registration duties adequately if it were linked to any of several other systems.

The problem should be resolved immediately, taking action which will insure that it does not occur again. And this action will obviously be left up to the board. A strong hint may be necessary to urge the supervisors to act in a manner befitting their responsibilities.

daily
iowan

perspective



'SOMEBODY HAS TO SET AN EXAMPLE, GLORIA . . . LET'S NOT GO TO FLORIDA THIS SEASON!'

mail

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



Homosexual discourse

To the Editor,

The not-so-illuminating discourse on homosexuals and Paul (1-15) in a letter to the editor by a Roger M. Grubb is nothing but a selfish admonition by him for the abstention from sexual activity by others, namely homosexuals. In doing so he makes invalid assumptions, errors in reasoning and cites dogma as the source of truth.

He assumes homosexuals do not experience love as heterosexuals do. Homosexuals are no more or less capable of loving each other than heterosexuals. Grubb assumes that one's private life should be lived trying to fulfill the expectations of others. This is emotional and sexual suicide. Your private life is your own and those you share it with. In taking your emotional freedom you give it to others.

Contrary to this religious charlatan Grubb, sex serves three primary functions: communication, pleasure and reproduction. Any or none may be the consequence of a singular sexual congress. I do not deny myself the pleasures of sex any more than the company of good friends because someday we

might quarrel, the smell of a rose simply because it will fade or love because it does not fulfill expectations of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. There is so little love on this planet that none can afford to deny themselves a share, heterosexual or homosexual. It's not who you love, it's that you love.

Grubb's distinction between practicing and non-practicing homosexuals is absurd. Those who do not engage in sexual activity are chaste; neither heterosexual nor homosexual. Homosexuals who marry the opposite sex are no more faithful or happy than heterosexuals and the marriage bed no less defiled.

I believe that God loves us all, contrary to Grubb's view. He even loves poison pen letter writers like you Grubb who stab away at the hearts of the weak and lonely, at those who fear the loss of their jobs or the company of the intolerant.

Your religious fanaticism is nothing but a refuge in the flight from the self. I see no reason to drag spiritually insecure homosexuals into that flight of repression, inhibitions, suppression, self-damnations, depression and ultimately contagious emotional and sexual suicide. Homosexuality is not in and of itself a problem unless you make it one. The same is true of heterosexuality. Since space does not permit a

further elaboration of my position, I am willing to discuss in open debate Mr. Grubb's theological position or those of his compatriots under this vengeful God of wrath and punishment.

D.M. Blake G
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Land-use

To the Editor

We wish to inquire, as to how these questions may be answered in 1974?

If we allow an unconstitutional state and national land use bill to become law; and constitutionally acceptable: who will own agricultural and rural real estate? How much world prestige and integrity can we afford to lose, with foreign powers manipulating our monetary value? How long can our legislative system remain economically illiterate; and our nation survive financial disaster?

So it seems our economy is being bankrupt into prosperity with printing press money, a economy of manufactured shortages, excessive taxation, and governmental control. Are we as a nation to become bankrupted by economic conquest or consent?

Robert R. Lauer

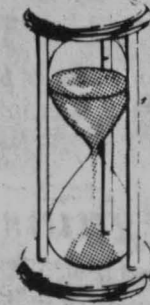
Herrick and Stuit

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Greg Herrick, and comes in the form of a letter from Herrick, president of Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) to Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

After the EPC discussion of grade distribution, I have started some preliminary research and have come up with some findings which demand the immediate attention of the College of Liberal Arts and the Liberal Arts Student Association.

We are unfortunately stuck with the GPA as a means of measuring performance both in the major area and in electives. When a student applies for a job, seeks to retain or obtain a scholarship, when a student tries for admission to a graduate school, or even wants a discount on car insurance, the GPA is inevitably consulted. The EPC has chosen not to alter the recommended average of 2.20-2.50, and the contention is made that the GPA will come down from its current 2.77 with the new restrictions on Pass-Fail. I doubt that it will.

The problem is obviously one of the grading system, either it needs changing or the abuses within the system need correcting. Unfortunately the Huntley proposal for a new grading system has thus far been coolly received by the EPC. What needs to be



equal time

done now then, is to examine the gross abuses of the existing system.

While we have discovered several courses such as one in geology where no A's were given, and where 38 per cent of the grades were D's and 23 per cent were F's, the most outstanding deviation has been found in the School of Music.

In the School of Music during the first semester of 1972-73, 49 per cent of all grades awarded were A's, and 25 per cent were B's; this makes nearly 75 per cent of all Music grades awarded A's and B's. This compares with a College average of 22 per cent A's and 30 per cent B's. The closest runner-up is journalism with a full 16 per cent fewer A's awarded than Music.

It may sound strange for me to be arguing against high grades, but who is it who must carry the burden of high grade abuse? It is the average student, it is the student in departments where the average number of A's and B's awarded is substantially lower.

The argument is given that it is difficult to distinguish levels of achievement—then why award grades at all, how can there be differentiation even between A's and B's? The Satisfactory-Fail system devised does not accommodate more than one or two courses in each department and it certainly can not correct the abuses as it now stands.

As long as the College of Liberal Arts continues to condone the use of grades as inducement to participate in an activity, or as a threat to induce specific behavior, there will be grave inequities.

I sincerely doubt that the Liberal Arts Student Association will stand idly by while abuses of the grading system in either direction are carried out to the extent that it is discriminatory against other students.

I hope the Student Association and the administration can work together to solve this problem.

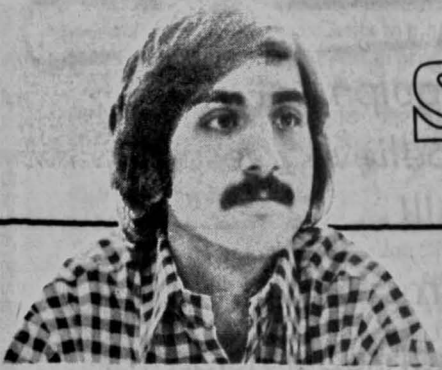
Love Letters

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Playing games

The major functions of student governments include the provision of student services and adequate representation of student opinions in discussions with a university's central administration or governing body.

Of course, this is easier said than done, and there are many instances where a student government fails on both counts. These failures may result from student apathy as well as incompetent people in positions of leadership.

However, there are instances when a student government, or association, is a force to be respected, and a force that succeeds in providing its constituency with services at reduced rates and services not found in the university area.

An association that does assist its fellow students is the Minnesota Student Association (MSA), the student government at the University of Minnesota.

The striking success of this organization revolves around the establishment of three corporations. The corporations not only provide students with various services, but also take student dollars and employ students.

The structure of these corporations,

although difficult for many student groups to master, is rather simple: they are non-profit corporations run by a board of directors composed mainly of students. Student senators are the legal membership of the corporations and vote for the the boards.

Through logical planning, each MSA corporation was established to deal specifically with only one student need, not many. These student services include a variety store, a housing system and a telecommunications system.

The corporation charged with providing housing, for example, owns a 12-unit apartment complex, and manages several single family homes located in the university community.

The student store sells paperbacks, records and school supplies at 10-25 per cent off retail price.

Although experiencing major financial setbacks, the student store is still in operation, where similar institutions on other campuses—the University of Iowa included—may have folded.

The third MSA corporation is a telecommunications corporation. This relatively new organization operates a student-run FM station and a cable television project that offers

video equipment for student and community group use.

The FM station was scheduled to begin operation this year but broadcasting has been delayed. Problems with university officials, the university's Board of Regents and local FM stations have hampered its implementation.

As with any operation, the establishment of the corporations necessitated large amounts of money; money that came from student fees. In fact, when first setting-up the student corporations, the MSA boosted the portion it receives from student fees from 15 cents to \$1.15.

This may seem steep, but the corporations benefit students in numerous ways. They supply low cost supplies, low cost housing, humane apartment-management, a situation in which students can gain expertise in business, management and arbitration.

More importantly, the corporations "recycle" student dollars back into student pockets.

An example of a corporation just the opposite of MSA's organizations can be found here on the UI campus. That organization is Iowa Student Agencies,

Inc. (ISA).

ISA, for a number of reasons, has not been successful, and it could prove worthwhile for both ISA and the UI Student Association to look over the University of Minnesota's operations.

Upon investigation they will discover what made MSA corporations a success: the corporations were not originally independent of student government as ISA. Instead, they are under student government control, at least for a short time.

But this parent-type relationship will not exist forever, even at the University of Minnesota. All three corporations will soon be financially independent of MSA, having received a total of \$140,000 in assets and planning costs.

And if an individual corporation does face financial difficulty, the existing relationship between MSA and the corporations allows for the transferring of assets.

With the success of MSA and its corporations, it appears UI students are not receiving the benefits student organizations can provide.

But then again, some student governments are more into playing the political game for fun.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 126, Fri., Jan. 18, 1974

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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Chic Washington life spoils reporters

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—When reading myself to leave the Senate press gallery in the Capitol building I ran into a problem. An illustrious member of the Washington press corps was using my coat as a pillow.

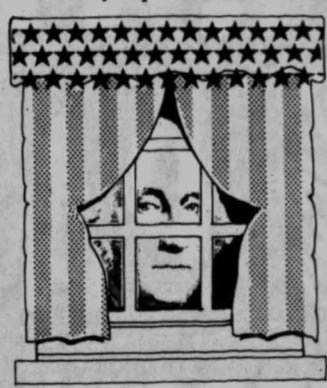
Despite the disbelief of many, this is not an odd occurrence. On any given afternoon one can tour the House and Senate press galleries and view reporters sleeping, gossiping, playing cards—anything but reporting.

Conditions such as these exist for one main reason: the rigid structure the Washington press employs to cover the nation's capital has created an atmosphere not conducive to the interpretative and investigative reporting now expected by the public.

This rigid structure is called a "beat" system; a system by which individual reporters, or a small group of reporters, cover one specific area of Washington. For example, Washington beats could include coverage of the Pentagon, the White House, the Justice Department, the

State Department, etc.

Although this appears to be an efficient method of covering the Washington scene, it sometimes creates "lazy reporters" and leads to



DI looks in at Washington

rather routine, mediocre and inadequate reporting.

What happens is this. The beat reporter is assigned to a specific area, say the Pentagon, and is responsible for all news emanating from this portion of government. Since the majority of governmental buildings in Washington provide the press with ex-

clusive quarters, this Pentagon reporter may never visit his home office or see his editor.

(The reporter will usually call his story in over a telephone, or run a typed version of the story through a scanning device that relays the article to the home office. This practice is particularly common among the print media, and is used by both wire services—AP and UPI—and by reporters from individual newspapers.)

As a result this Pentagon reporter, now relatively free from control, uses the opportunity to collude with other Pentagon reporters, making sure he does no more than the others and the others do no more than him.

This situation surfaces with many Washington reporters who, intrigued with big-time political leaders and power, no longer desire to achieve status within the profession, but only status within Washington's social elite.

By colluding with others, the reporter assures he will not be scooped, and can spend much time either infiltrating Washington's social set, or telling other reporters who, and what,

they know.

The following is an example of this situation. High Justice Department officials typically throw cocktail parties to which certain Washington press corps members are invited. It's a good time for all, and drinks are plentiful. Days and weeks after these parties, reporters still enjoy reminiscing, bragging about the social set with which they socialize.

And this bragging is typically done during normal working hours, or during the next night's social function.

What about the conscientious reporter, the reporter who doesn't thrive on social status, but professional excellence? This reporter suffers from the "beat" system's rigidity.

An example may help. A conscientious reporter, who's beat involved covering Watergate, was interested in the current status of impeachment and set up a meeting with the reporter covering impeachment.

The Watergate reporter expressed a desire to partake in impeachment coverage, contending that any move to impeach the President was an in-

direct result of Watergate.

The impeachment reporter denied his request, implying it was his beat and belonged to no one else. This decision was made despite the impeachment reporter's burdensome responsibilities of covering the actions of both the House Judiciary Committee and the full House.

Disturbed with the reporter's selfishness, the conscientious Watergate reporter exited, turned away by a reporter who knew very well the difficulties of covering such a broad area.

Examples such as these are never-ending, and perfectly exhibit how members of the Washington press corps are locked into certain areas with no way out.

Of course, there are numerous examples of reporters who do not fall victim to the social scene, and who thoughtfully fulfill their responsibilities.

But it must be realized that in one of the most important cities in the world, many media people view their profession as subservient to the necessity to achieve other goals.

Direct Contact



Monday

Direct Contact will have as its guests Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, and Sam Tuthill, state geologist. The topic to be discussed is the status of energy in Iowa. Persons who wish to ask questions may call 353-5665 between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Applications sought for dorm assistants

By BEA REILLY
Staff Writer

Applications for resident assistant positions in the University of Iowa dormitories are now available for the 1974-75 school year. Any student who will be a junior, senior or graduate student by the beginning date of employment is eligible.

Alvin Albertus, director of residence hall programs, said resident assistants (RAS) spend a lot of time getting acquainted with students on their floors and helping the students get to know each other.

"It's a tough job. Sometimes when RAs try and resolve conflicts among students, they are considered both the good guy and the bad guy. But this is where their enthusiasm and knowledge come into use," Albertus said.

RAs act as a source of information for students, help set up dorm programs and, when necessary, take the university stand on the few rules and regulations left, he added.

Randy Lamka, A2, a Burge RA, said, "the amount of time devoted to being an RA varies from one week to another."

Some weeks there are reports to fill out about students or room condition reports. But other weeks there is little work, he added.

Tolerance, the ability to get along with others and a sympathetic ear are some of the qualities Lamka feels are

necessary as an RA.

Lamka has only two weekends free each semester. He said he is expected to be available to residents most of the other time.

Every RA is on all night duty approximately every sixth or seventh night, according to a Rlenow RA Connie Hagen.

"It seems you are never alone as a RA, my door is always open and someone is always dropping in to talk," she said.

Both RAs agreed they have little disciplinary problems. The biggest thing is noise, but students usually take care of that themselves, Hagen said.

"We do no police work," she added.

A one-week workshop is mandatory for all potential RAs prior to fall semester.

The salary for RAs this year is \$1,606 and is not expected to be increased next year, said Sally Lynch, secretary to Albertus.

Competition for the jobs is pretty stiff, Lynch said. There are approximately 10 applications received for every available position, she added.

Interested students should have at least a "C" (2.00) over-all grade point average.

Applications may be picked up at the offices of David Coleman, assistant director of residence hall programs, 320 Hillcrest, and Albertus, S31 Currier.

They must be returned by Feb. 1, 1974, to be considered for the 1974-75 school year.

Ford: still no call to impeach

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today testimony that one of the Watergate tapes was erased and rerecorded should add no fuel to calls for President Nixon's impeachment.

"I don't think what has happened so far is a justifiable action under the definition of impeachment under the Constitution," Ford said during a news conference.

"It's too serious a charge to go from that testimony to an automatic vote for impeachment," the vice president added.

Ford made the remarks during his first hometown visit since ascending to the vice presidency.

Technical experts testified in federal court this week that an 18½-minute gap in one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes was caused by five to nine separate erase and rerecord operations.

Ford insisted that despite the latest testimony, he would not change the views expressed in a speech Monday in Atlantic City in which he charged certain groups were seeking to impeach Nixon or force him to resign for their own political purposes.

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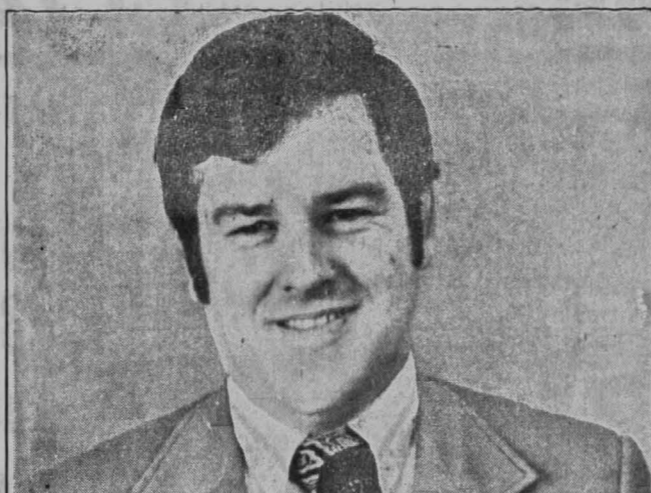


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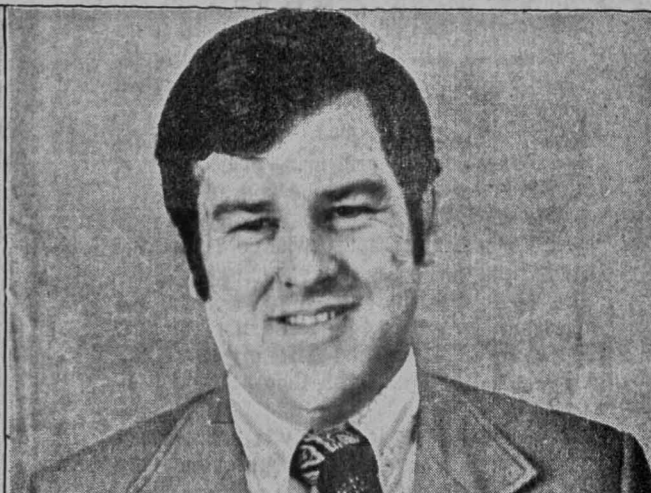
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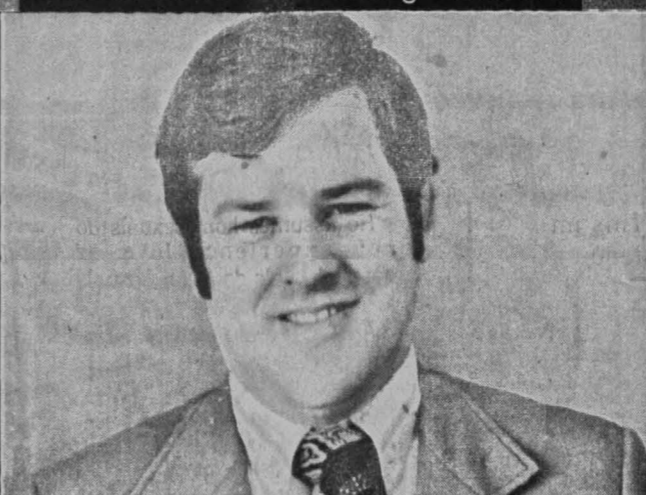
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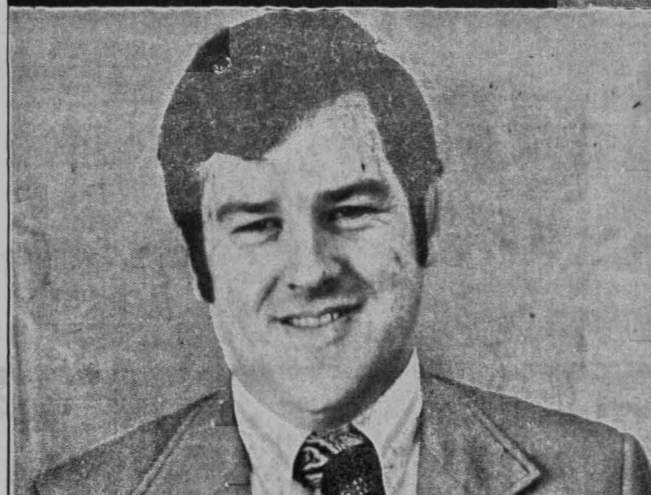
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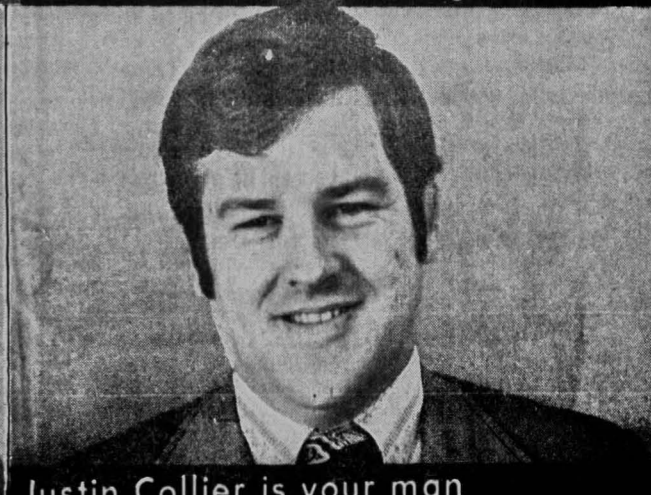
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Lobby rules

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Secretary of the Senate Ralph Brown is bracing for thousands of new reports each month — and trying to find a place to store them.

The reports are required under the Senate's new rules governing lobbyists. The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee claims the new rules won't work.

"But it's my intention of enforcing them the way they are written," said Sen. Roger Shaff, R-Camanche.

The Senate Wednesday approved amendments to its rules to require all lobbyists who are registered in the Senate to file a monthly report for each senator and list every cent spent on that senator broken down in seven categories.

And if the lobbyist represents more than one group, he must file a report for each senator from each group. The Ethics Committee later voted to make the new reports effective Feb. 1.

Currently lobbyists need only report the amount of money spent on senators each month "to influence legislation" in each of the seven categories.

The new rule was adopted as a compromise by senators who wished to more fully make public what lobbyists spent on them, but did not want to do additional bookkeeping themselves.

Hearing

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP)— Erosion of the usual balance between cattlemen and grain farmers could close about half of 900 Iowa towns when industries serving animal producers are no longer needed, a cattleman testified Thursday.

Baxter Freese, Wellman, president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, made the comment at a U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee hearing in Maquoketa.

Freese said the shrinking numbers of farmers willing to stay in livestock feeding is causing the imbalance with grain producers, and that could have adverse effects on the economy.

He said competition by farmers for land to expand crop production will drive prices so high that young Iowans will not be able to pay the price needed to get into farming.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who conducted the hearing, cited a 25 per cent reduction in placement of feeder cattle in Iowa feedlots last November, compared to the same month in 1972. He said the same situation exists in Arizona and to a lesser degree in Texas, Colorado and Kansas.

That indicates that there may be another beef shortage and higher prices this spring and summer, Clark explained.

At a similar hearing Wednesday in Sioux Center, Paul Engler, group vice president of the Iowa Beef Processors' plant at Dakota City, Neb., said processors got higher-than-normal prices last year. But farmers were paid less.

Stanely

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine, has set the end of this month as the deadline for his full financial disclosure in connection with his U.S. Senate campaign.

Stanley also outlined his policy to avoid conflicts of interest.

Stanley said Iowa is fortunate to have had clean politics, but recent events in Washington have cast doubt on federal officeholders.

The Muscatine Republican said he would not accept gifts from any organization trying to influence legislation.

"I'm determined to never let myself become obligated to any lobbyist or pressure group," Stanley said.

He said he would never accept payment for speaking in Iowa and would accept no more than \$200 for speaking elsewhere.

Oil

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Government should not nationalize the American oil industry, Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday, but should try to get more accurate fuel reserve information from producers.

Some officials have voiced fear that the industry has not rendered accurate reports about the fuel situation. Others claim the crisis has been designed to give oil firms hidden profits.

"I'm not sure there is any reason to believe the government could take over the oil industry and run it any more effectively or honestly" than industry has done, Ray said.

Snowmobiles

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Legislation to require better mufflers on snowmobiles to deaden noise was requested Thursday by the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The commission offered legislative proposals regarding snowmobiles at a public hearing before the House Natural Resources Committee headed by Rep. Dennis Freeman, R-Storm Lake.

Larry Huntley, Alta, president of the Iowa Snowmobile Association, asked the committee to consider acquiring land for a system of snowmobile trails in Iowa. He said the trails also could be used for bicycling, hiking, and horseback riding.

The commission said its proposed muffler law was to meet complaints from the public about snowmobile noise.

Jerry Schnepf of the commission staff said snowmobiles should be muffled to reduce the sound to not more than 78 decibels. The proposed law would require all snowmobiles to meet that maximum by July 1, 1975.

Rep. Quentin Anderson, R-Beaconsfield, a snowmobile dealer, said 1974 snowmobile models do not exceed that sound level, and most older machines can be modified to bring them into compliance.

Jerry Smith of the commission staff said a study has shown that if the trails are built to accommodate many activities, they could be a significant recreational asset.

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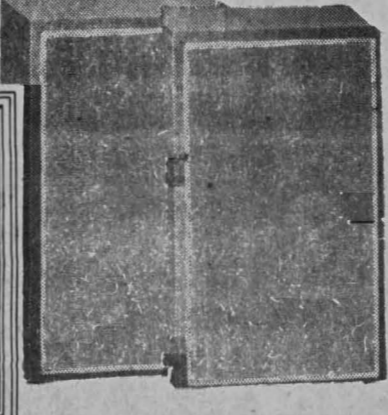
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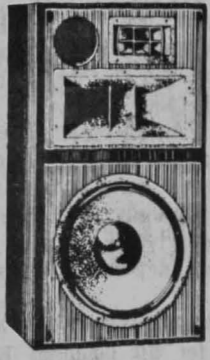
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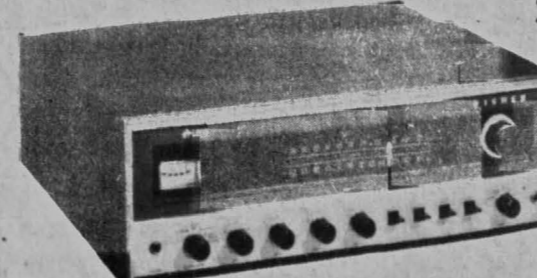
RECEIVERS



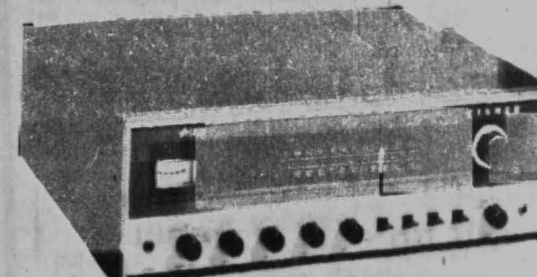
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VIEW

Page 9:
—Java's volcanoes
—Precious stone hunters

Page 10:
—Viet Nam revisited
—Ancient tongue untangled



Thrashers

These women are thrashing rice at the Nanyuan People's Commune near Peking. This picture, along

with others on the Chinese rice harvest, was taken by photographer Harvey Georges while in China with

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last November.

Even with headaches and stomach aches

Self-medication requires sense, advice

Editor's note: This article, the first of a three-part series, was submitted to The Daily Iowan by students of the UI Pharmacy Department in conjunction with National Pharmacy Week.

Self-medication is the use of non-prescription drugs to treat ailments or symptoms that are self-diagnosed. Thus, you might take an antacid for a stomach ache. Or, you might take an aspirin for a headache.

It is natural for people, whenever they feel sick, to try to do something for themselves. This is known variously as auto-therapy, self-treatment or self-medication. Such action is an integral and essential part of health care today. Self-medication is easy, convenient, generally inexpensive and, in many cases, effective.

We all self-medicate. Obviously we can't call a physician for that "morning-after" headache, for every stomach upset or for a minor rash. When

we self-medicate, we use a class of drugs known as non-prescription drugs, home remedies or over-the-counter drug products. These are distinct from prescription drugs, or those drugs that require a prescription order from a prescriber before you can secure them.

How much do you know about non-prescription drugs and their uses? Unfortunately, we have found that most people don't know enough about self-medication. This is understandable. The source of most people's information on these products is advertising, either on television or in newspapers and magazines. And we all know that the primary purpose of this advertising is to sell the product; public education is secondary, if ever, considered.

Potential danger

There are some very important things you should know about non-prescription drugs. For example, do you know that it is potentially dangerous to exceed the dose recommended on

the label? Do you realize that many over-the-counter drugs should not be taken by patients with certain diseases? Are you aware that certain of these OTC drugs can interfere with prescription drugs you may be taking? Do you know that some products have active ingredients in quantities too small to have any significant therapeutic effect?

Common aspirin

Let's just take one example. Let's talk for a few minutes about a drug which is found in almost every medicine cabinet—*aspirin*. Chemically known as acetylsalicylic acid, aspirin is not only one of the commonest and oldest non-prescription drugs around, it also is one of the most effective.

Aspirin has three main uses: 1. It is an analgesic, that is, a drug that deadens or reduces pain. We are not sure exactly how aspirin works in the body to do this but there is no denying that it does.

2. Aspirin is an antipyretic, a drug that reduces fever, and

3. Aspirin is an anti-inflammatory agent, or a drug which reduces redness and swelling. This is a reason aspirin is one of the most favored drugs used by physicians in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Aspirin does not—although some ads say otherwise—relieve nervousness or tension. It is helpful in relieving a headache brought on by these conditions. Therefore, an ad urging you to take an "aspirin break" is not good advice, unless you happen to be suffering from pain, fever or inflammation.

Warning signals

Incidentally, pain is a natural and helpful body function. It serves as a warning signal that something is wrong, so if you turn off the signal by continually taking aspirin, you could be covering up something serious. That is why we advise patients not to take aspirin for any length of time and, if pain

persists, to consult a physician. We are all so familiar with aspirin that most people feel that it is perfectly safe. This is not the case. Some people are highly allergic to aspirin. If you are one of those people, you probably know it by now and avoid it by using other drugs, acetaminophen, for example.

Gastric bleeding

What most people don't know, however, is that aspirin causes gastric or stomach bleeding in the majority of people who take it. Usually, the loss of blood is not enough to be serious, but it could cause problems in ulcer patients, persons who are anemic or in persons taking anticoagulants.

There is not general agreement that buffered aspirin tends to cut down on this bleeding. Aspirin should be taken with glass of water or, better yet, milk or with an antacid tablet. Aspirin is toxic in large doses, and it is the one substance involved in the greatest number

of accidental poisonings of children.

Aspirin also can interfere with other drugs being taken at the same time. For example, it can cause an increase in the amount of time it takes the blood to clot. This can increase the effect of certain anticoagulant drugs taken by heart patients. It also has been shown to cause a decrease in the blood sugar level of diabetics.

Aspirin is a rather fragile chemical that easily breaks down, especially in the presence of moisture. At one time or another, you may have noticed a vinegary odor when you opened an aspirin container. This is because the aspirin has broken down into acetic acid—the vinegary odor—and salicylic acid. If decomposition is pronounced, you can actually see the salicylic acid in the form of crystals on the sides of the bottle or on the tablets. Your pharmacist is your best source of guidance and advice in selecting quality aspirin at justifiable cost.

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ACROSS

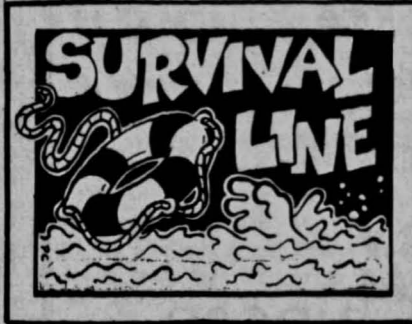
1 Tattle
5 Weather adage, with 20 and 47 Across
10 Farm animal
14 Hot-dog holder
15 Second showing
16 Bradley
17 Fitzgerald
18 Stain
19 — of exchange
20 See 5 Across
23 Cigarette makers' concerns
24 Employ
25 "The — lingers on"
28 Red light, for one
33 Five Norwegian kings
34 Sieved food
35 French marshal
36 Stray
37 Fast
38 Stamp
39 Common abbr.
40 Heads, in Paris
41 Pocketbook
42 Abandoned

DOWN

1 Raised
2 Miss Montez
3 Unite
4 Cape Kennedy caper
5 Main stream
6 O'Casey and others
7 Math branch
8 Search
9 Showed lively interest
10 Put in an awkward spot
11 He loves: Lat.
12 Thin strip of wood

44 Skiing season
45 Wreath
46 — souci
47 See 5 Across
55 Migrant worker
56 Cicero's tongue
57 Song
58 Time periods
59 Eat away
60 Noises
61 Move suddenly
62 More normal
63 Genesis name

13 Like an Annie Oakley
21 Boys
22 City in N. E. Italy
25 Cut down
26 Make happy
27 Secular people
28 Fooled
29 Spring flower
30 Like some gasses
31 Stop
32 Tippecanoe's partner
34 — de foie gras
37 Renames
38 Parasol
40 Very: Fr.
41 Two cups
43 Senior one
44 Richard or Robert
46 Nasty
47 Campus figure
48 Vegetable
49 Iago, for one
50 — avis
51 Kind of jacket
52 Hibernia
53 Boy, in Mexico
54 Impudence



Don't let the recent cold weather reprieve deceive you; it's going to get cold again, and there are plenty of chilly mornings yet to be endured this winter in Iowa City. For those who must drive in this weather the single biggest problem many will face will be getting their cars to start. If you don't absolutely have to drive, leave the beast and catch a bus. If you simply must have wheels, perhaps we can give you some suggestions to get you going. Today's feature deals with starting a car using jumper cables. Next Friday we'll look into other common cold weather automobile problems.

Frequently, your only real problem on a cold day will be your battery. If that's the case, all you need to get going may be a friend with an operative auto and a set of jumper cables. If you don't have an automatic transmission, you may get by with just a push. A friend of ours leaves his Volkswagen parked on a hill, pointed down, and when the battery doesn't cut it the hill gets him off. But that's another story, today's lesson is cables.

Anyone can start a car with jumper cables, but there are just few rules you must learn and abide by. First of all, make sure your booster battery (the one in your friend's car) is the same voltage as your dead battery. Don't try to start a 6 volt car with a 12 volt battery, or a 12 with a 6. It might work, and

you might ruin one battery or both. Presuming that you have two cars with similar electrical systems and a set of cables, the actual procedure is pretty simple.

Check your battery first. Remove the vent caps and see if any cells are frozen. If they are, don't try to jump it. Take the battery inside and thaw it out. You could ruin the battery if you just hooked a booster up to it when it was frozen. If your battery is ok, leave the caps off anyway. This will permit dangerous gases to escape as you charge it.

Now, turn off the ignition and everything electrical on your sick car. Place the transmission in neutral. Take a good look at the cables going to the battery and determine which one goes to the starter or solenoid and which one goes to ground. You can usually find the one to ground easiest; it will be shorter and go directly to the engine block or car frame.

What terminal went to the starter? It should be marked either positive (a plus sign) or negative (a minus). Find the terminal of the same sign on the booster battery. Connect one end of your cable to this terminal. Then connect the other end of the same cable to the terminal you identified as going to the starter on the other car. Remember, positive to positive, negative to negative.

Next, connect one end of the other cable to the second ter-

minal on the booster. You can fasten the other end of this cable to the bumper or engine block of your car or the remaining terminal on the dead battery. That should do it. Try to start your car. If it doesn't start right away, start your friend's car so that the good battery is not unnecessarily drained. Replace the vent caps on the battery when you get the car going.

Reverse your procedure to unhook the cables. Remove the clip from the ground on your car 1st (the bumper or whatever you connected to). Then remove the other end from the booster battery. Take one end of the cable off of the starter terminal on your car, and finally remove the last clip from the booster.

In short what you do is this: connect one end of one cable to the booster battery; connect the other end of that cable to the terminal of the same polarity on the dead battery (do the one going to the starter first); connect one end of the remaining cable to the second terminal on the good battery; and connect the other end of that cable to ground on your car.

If all this doesn't work, you probably have more trouble than a dead battery. See next week's feature for additional suggestions for cold weather starting.

bob keith

Automobile maintenance: Booster cables

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Near site of greatest eruption in history

Java's volcanoes have drive-in craters

TANGKUBAN PRAHU VOLCANO, Java (AP) — "The most famous and unique crater on (sic) the world," says the tourist brochure that urges a visit to this bubbling cauldron of mud, steam, pumice and evil-smelling gas.

"Drive in crater," says a sign.

Tangkuban Prahu, which means capsize ship and takes its name from an old Javanese legend about the mountain's origin, is one of 490 volcanoes in the Indonesian archipelago.

Some are bigger and more spectacular than this one, but it is difficult to get as close.

A narrow road winds up to the 6,000-foot peak and cuts between the three craters of Tangkuban Prahu, which last erupted in 1967.

Souvenir shop

Perched on the edge of the main crater is a small souvenir shop, selling sea shells, carved wooden boats and samples of sulphur and pumice spewed out by the volcano.

A restaurant is now under construction and no one seems to mind that it may all go up in smoke the next time the mountain erupts.

Guides accompany visitors on

the steep 2,400-foot descent into the second crater. The main crater, grey and silent, is off limits. The gas seeping from vents in the sides is lethal.

Crater floor

The floor of the crater is hot ash and bright yellow sulphur crystals, with steaming pools of mud.

"Not worry," says the guide. "It not explode."

This volcano may not, but Merapi, one of Indonesia's biggest on the other side of Java, is currently rumbling dangerously and almost 100,000 people are threatened, says volcanologist Kamal.

Merapi, 9,551 feet high, has exploded before. One of its worst was the catastrophic

eruption in 1066, the violence of which can be judged by the fact that the temple complex of Borobudur, 18 miles away, was totally buried in ash and not rediscovered until 700 years later.

Merapi erupted in 1969 and has been extremely active since then, causing great concern for the 40,000 people who live on its slopes and the 70,000 within the immediate danger zone.

Evacuations

Ten thousand people have been evacuated, but many refuse to leave the fertile lava-enriched soil of the mountain's slope.

Contingency plans involving the state railways and other government transport organ-

izations have been made to evacuate villagers from the foot of the mountain should it erupt.

Dense population

Because of the dense population of Java, which now stands at an estimated 80 million in an area roughly the same size as North Carolina, a devastating eruption of a volcano like Merapi could take a huge number of lives, say the volcanologists.

But Indonesians are accustomed to living on top of a volcano.

Volcanoes are dotted throughout the 13,000 islands of Indonesia like currants in a Christmas pudding.

There are an average of 10

eruptions a year and periodically what the experts term a "paroxysmal outburst" that takes lives.

The last of these was at Mount Agung on the fabled resort island of Bali in 1963. At least 1,022 persons were killed. This was small in comparison to the 1815 explosion of Mount Tambora on an island west of Bali which killed 92,000 persons.

However, the greatest explosion in history occurred August 27, 1883, when Mount Krakatoa exploded, killing 36,317 persons.

Most of these were swept away by a massive tidal wave caused by the explosion. The wave was felt on the west coast of the United States and the explosion was heard 2,500 miles away.

127 active

Of these, 127 are active and 70 have erupted in modern times, according to Kamal Kusumadinata, Deputy Chief of the Department of Volcanology

In Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon

Gemmers net sapphires, rubies

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — They live in shacks made of palm fronds and spend their days under the tropical sun digging in the mud for the precious stones that will make them rich.

They are the gemmers, Sri Lanka's hard-drinking, hard-swearing equivalent of the miners of the American 19th century and the oil wildcaters of a few decades later.

Their quest — sapphires of blue, pink, orange and yellow; rubies, cat's eyes and, most famous of all, Ceylonese star sapphires — have made this island nation formerly called Ceylon famous over the years.

Bodies bronzed and limbs sinewy and corded by their work, the gemmers live off dry rations, chiefly rice, lentils and dried fish propped up with the fiery red chillies the Sinhalese

of Sri Lanka love.

They sit around the bubbling rice pot on an evening, talking in muted tones of fortunes that have been made and rumored finds of lucky prospectors digging under other rainbows.

When word comes through their bamboo telegraph of a find somewhere, the gemmers, lured by the dream of riches that might be theirs, join in an exodus to the promised land.

Fences seldom bother the gemmers. Somebody's tea or rubber plantation is fair game if the word has got around of a gem lode beneath the lovingly tended crops.

They haul out the pebbly gem gravel from mudbanks and riverbeds, swirl it in cane baskets to clean it of dirt, mud and clay and then search for the telltale glimmer of a precious stone.

Villagers of Sri Lanka's Sinhalese ethnic majority are being lured into the jungles, paddies and plantations in almost unprecedented numbers to take up the dream of the gemmers.

The attraction seems to be a government campaign to stamp out the cheating by traders that in years past swindled the gemmers on a massive scale while nourishing a thriving smuggling network.

Many traders and more smugglers became rich men. A naive and inexperienced miner would wrap a find worth thousands of dollars in a dirty rag, tuck it into the waistband of his loincloth and take it to the buying centers. He would run into a conspiracy of traders that more often than not took his gems at throwaway prices.

The gems then would become

the smugglers' booty to be spirited out of the country, cheating the government out of millions of dollars' worth of badly

needed foreign exchange.

In 1971, the last year before the government set up the State Gem Corp., official figures showed that Ceylon exported stones worth only 3.4 million rupees — about half a million dollars. Other countries reported, meantime, the import of hundreds of millions of rupees worth of gems from Ceylon.

The government campaign seems to have had spectacular results. Less than a year and half after the gem corporation was set up, the government reports that the monthly turnover is \$1.9 million, almost four times what the annual turnover

used to be.

What the corporation has done is to remove taxes from profits made from the gem business and set aside for a man making a legitimate export deal one-fourth of the foreign exchange earned.

The gemmers continue striving, spurred on by tales of men like Kirimenike, a villager who found a cat's eye as big as a

golf ball. After a four-year search, an overseas buyer who wanted the cat's eye was found, and Kirimenike cashed in for a reported 400,000 rupees — almost \$65,000.

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Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Saturday

4:00 SCI-FI. This afternoon's *Conquest of Space* is livened up by special-effects artist George Pal, whose other screen credits include *War of the Worlds* and *The Time Machine*. Utilizing more animation than stop-action technique, Pal's visuals during the fifties were never as energetic as those of Ray Harryhausen, but always, inexplicably, more popular. On 2.

7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY. For at least its first fifteen minutes, this re-run episode is one of the loudest and most abrasive in the series. Archie is protesting gun control at top volume, Mike and Gloria defending it at top volume; a vote of support for everyone, a solution for no one. In other words, business as usual. On 2.

7:30 M.A.S.H. All in all, this is still the most consistent weekly comedy on television. Hopefully, when the ideas run low, circle they'll bow out gracefully—something the producers of *All In The Family* haven't been willing to do.

Tonight Hawkeye Pierce and the 407th struggle through a nose job. On 2.

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE. In a few months Valerie Harper—one of the bright spots here—will have her own series, so her future as Rhoda is in question. Enjoy the character while you can: this evening she and Mary try to organize their own talk show. On 2.

MACHISMO LTD. Elia Kazan converted his own tacky prose into a faithful film adaptation—1969's *The Arrangement*. Kirk Douglas stars as an ad executive who has a "way" with women; the wrong way, from all appearances, but he doesn't seem to mind. On 7.

9:00 OWEN MARSHALL moves to a new night, but chances are the switch hasn't dulled his knack for winning cases with a slim dossier, an overworked secretary, and a repertoire of three facial expressions: Concerned, Indignant, and Asleep. With Arthur Hill and Joan Darling, on 9.

10:30 CELLULOID WASTELAND. I don't think there's anyone in the galaxy who doesn't have something better to do in this time-slot. Channel 2's *Three Violent People* is one of the three million post-Civil War westerns filmed in 1956, two million of which starred Charlton Heston.

Channel 9's *The Pleasure Seekers* is only one of the many mid-sixties "naughty" comedies that Ann Margret purred in and out of. And on Channel 7? The news.

12:00 IN CONCERT. As usual with any rock program Dick Clark has a hand in, there are moments here and then—well, there are moments. Little Anthony and the Imperials are still going strong, if a little more slowly, and Jerry Lee Lewis is still going—which is something. On 9.

Sunday

12:00 DRAMA REPEAT. Largely because of critical and public response, ABC is re-screening Katherine Hepburn in *The Glass Menagerie* this afternoon. Also starring Joanna Miles and Sam Watson, on 9. ON THE OTHER HAND, CBS has 90 minutes of footage from the classic heavyweight bouts of the past sixty years, including: Johnson-Willard in 1915, Dempsey-Willard in 1919, Dempsey-Tunney in 1926, and Louis-Braddock in 1937. On 2.

6:30 AMERICAN HERITAGE. This evening's *Lincoln: Trial By Fire* documents—and, in all probability, overdoes—Lincoln's problems with General George McClellan, commander of the Union Army during the first years of the Civil War and Lincoln's opponent for the Presidency in 1864. John Anderson is the latest in a long line of actors to put on his Dour Mask for the part of Lincoln, with Lary Lewman featured as the indecisive general. On 9.

5:00 60 MINUTES. Mike Wallace and Morley Safer are back for another season of smooth journalism and the usual surprise bombshells CBS delights in. On 2.

7:30 BLOW-UP. Tonight's after-supper movie is *For A Few Dollars More*, which isn't, unfortunately, a satire on the San Clemente land deal. On the other hand, Clint Eastwood is the President's favorite actor; here he plays a loner with no name and an unrelenting gun. On 9. RELIGIOUS AMERICA. This second episode in the series spends half an hour with the Jewish Hasidim in Brooklyn, who still follow the customs and traditions of 18th Century Europe. For any students of the authors Singer and Babel, at least a basic knowledge of the Hasidim is indispensable. On 12.

trivia

Fifties buffs: What famous songstress belted out "Shrimp Boats"? Clue: Her voice was heard on the soundtrack in "The Last Picture Show."

Find out in the personals.

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—Time
". . . I know of no film in which a greater tension exists between the movement of the story and the places through which it moves. . . . it is the best use of color I have ever seen in a film, exquisite in itself. It would be quite a wrong emphasis, but one could say that the film is worth seeing for its color alone. I have now seen RED DESERT three times, and each succeeding time it has not only seemed lovelier in color, it has had an increased sense of motion forward."
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Issues die but Vietnam War still alive

Editor's note: January 27 will mark the first anniversary of the Paris Peace Agreement. During the next week a series of articles will review the activities of the past year, the problems still confronting the Vietnamese people and the issues that the American people will be facing in the coming year. In this introductory article the author describes the events of the past year which underlie the subjects upon which he will elaborate in the rest of the series.

By PAT HUGHES
Feature Writer

American attention has been drawn away from Indo-China with the increase of U.S. domestic and economic problems. It was one year ago that the United States signed a peace agreement with representatives of the government of North Vietnam and the two governments of South Vietnam.

The text of the agreement makes many references to the

two forces in South Vietnam. Throughout, it places the Government of the Republic of Vietnam (Saigon) and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (government established by The National Liberation Front in 1969) on equal footing.

Both the G.V.N. and the P.R.G. are provisional administrations pending "genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision" (article 9 B). The U.S. (in the same article) promises not to "interfere in the internal affairs of South Vietnam or to impose any political tendency or personality on the South Vietnamese people."

While the agreement was being signed, President Nixon announced, "The United States will continue to recognize the Government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." In the past year, U.S. policy has not wavered from such a partisan stance.

Article 11 of the Peace

Agreement has provisions for freedom of speech, press, movement organization and political activities. This was to



include the release of all captured and detained people of all parties, simultaneous with the withdrawal of United States troops. American POW's were

subsequently released, but the Saigon government continues to hold its political prisoners.

Saigon has, according to an American Friends Service Committee pamphlet, falsified release statements and re-classified political prisoners as "common criminals" whose crimes include "disturbing the national security" or "weakening the will of the people and army of South Vietnam to fight against the communists." The closest estimate to the number of such criminals is 200,000 or more.

The Vietnamese group that is doing the most to help bring a lasting peace to Vietnam, according to Thomas Lippman of The Washington Post (9-25-73), is primarily the urban "third force." These are people who are neutralist and nationalists, but do not support either Thieu's government or the P.R.G.. This group includes large numbers of Buddhists, Catholics and students. Many of these people are in prison; the Thieu government holds that anyone "who commits acts

of propaganda for an incitement of neutralism" shall be considered a pro-communist Neutralist" (Decree 93-SL-CT).

Heavy fighting has occurred throughout Vietnam since the cease-fire agreement. Over 100,000 casualties have been reported. This includes over 50,000 deaths. Villages are still being bombed and crops are still being defoliated.

The blame for the aggression can be placed on both sides. P.R.G. soldiers shot down an unarmed helicopter that was manned by members of the peace observation force in South Vietnam (The International Commission of Control and Supervision). Yet, a statement in an American Friends Service pamphlet states that "a careful monitoring of first hand accounts by U.S. reporters suggests that the RVN bears the major responsibility for combat initiatives."

Under terms of the Peace Agreement, the U.S. may only replace ammunition and supplies expended by the South Vietnamese military on a "piece by piece" basis. However, the amount allocated by the Department of Defense for this purpose in 1973 was double the amount spent in 1972.

Assuming that the U.S. is honoring that agreement, the statistic reveals a huge increase in the fighting over the last year.

Don Luce, an anti-war activist who will be in Iowa City next Thursday, for a speaking engagement which includes a series of slide shows and films, returned from Vietnam last

November and gives this insight into the situation: "The Thieu government in Saigon is nervous about continued U.S. military support in light of the pressure that Congress has been exerting on President Nixon. Therefore, Thieu has already started to take military action against the P.R.G. forces. In response, the military command for the P.R.G. has issued two general orders to return the fire."

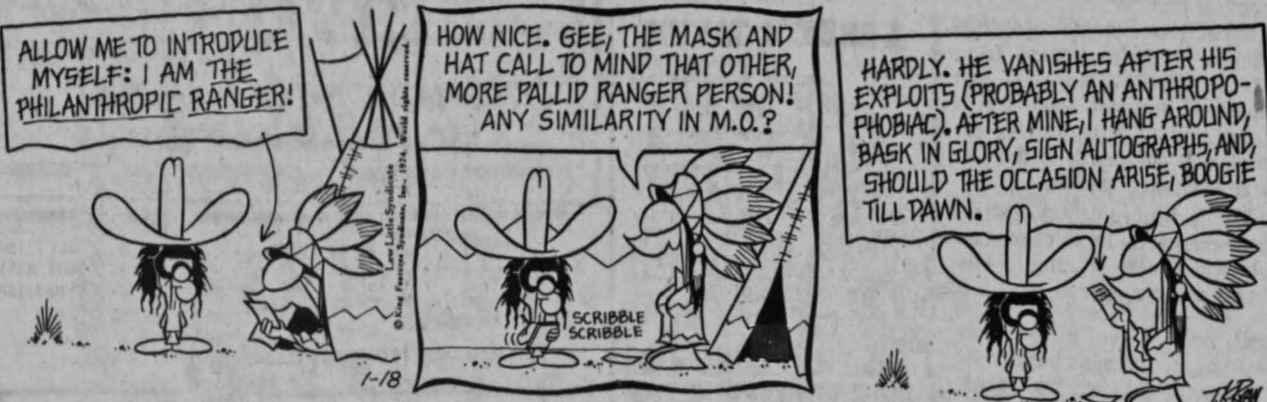
"The attempts by Saigon to capture land held by the P.R.G. is especially dangerous," Luce says. "I was told by Madame Nguyen thi Binh, Foreign Minister of the P.R.G., that they 'will not sit with folded hands' while Saigon militarily takes their land."

Luce says "The P.R.G. would prefer the political struggle agreed upon in Paris. I visited hospitals, schools and agricultural projects and it was obvious that the P.R.G. does not want to lose the tremendous economic progress it has made in recent months. They are anxious to avoid another massive military conflict but at the same time they are firm in their determination to protect their own territory."

During November the Nixon administration got 900 million dollars appropriated for military aid to South Vietnam and Laos. In addition, 400 million dollars in economic aid and 200 million dollars in Food for Peace money was allocated. There is nothing to prohibit the use of this money for military and parliamentary financing of the Thieu regime.

The issue may be dying, but the Vietnam War is still alive.

Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

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Deciphers ancient tongue

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — New light was shed recently on one of the least-known ancient peoples of Asia Minor — the Lycians, whose rugged mountain country lay in southern Turkey.

The Lycians are mentioned in the Iliad as allies of the Trojans under their king Sarpedon. Lycia is also known to Greek scholars as the home of the hero Bellerophon, and of the dreaded Harpies — female winged creatures with a loathsome stench who plagued those the gods had cursed.

A winged female deity or angel has been discovered painted on the wall of a rock tomb in northern Lycia by Prof. M. J. Mellink of Bryn Mawr College, Pa. The creature was apparently a friendly one, however, and was depicted blessing the dead man as he bade farewell to his family.

The unnamed occupant of the tomb was a tall man about 50 years old, Prof. Mellink said. The body had not survived the repeated looting of the tomb, but some bone fragments allowed a rough estimate to be made.

Two tombs have so far been investigated, both of them decorated with brightly colored frescoes revealing both Greek and Eastern influences. The

Lycians' origin is uncertain, but they were under Greek influence for centuries after 1000 B.C. and ruled by the Persians from the 6th century to the 4th century B.C.

Reports were given at the Tenth International Congress of Classical Archeology on excavations at the sites of two Lycian cities — Phaselis and Xanthos.

The Xanthos site has produced what may be the key to the understanding of the Lycians' language, according to Prof. Henri Metzger of the University of Lyons in France.

Metzger has been digging at Xanthos in southern Lycia since 1950. Several inscriptions in Lycian and others in Greek, Aramaic and Latin have been discovered from various periods, but this year, for the first time a lengthy inscription in Lycian with translations into both Greek and Aramaic has been found. Its effect on the study of the Lycian tongue will be much the same as the discovery of the Rosetta Stone on Egyptian.

Until the Rosetta Stone was found in the 19th century, with Egyptian hieroglyphs and a Greek translation, the Egyptian script was unreadable.

Metzger, describing the find,

said the 1.35-meter-high quadrangular stone showed only its Aramaic side face up. When it was moved the Lycian face came to light, and when it was upturned archeologists saw to their great excitement the Greek translation.

The Greek face, which has 35 lines compared to the Lycian face's 41 lines, immediately showed the subject matter of the inscription, which has been tentatively dated to the 6th century B.C. The stone mentions a Persian governor, the Satrap Pitridaros and comprises a series of religious rules and prohibitions.

Metzger said that although he was not a linguist he believed that the stone would provide the key to Lycian grammar and the termination of words, and would also give some vocabulary of the hitherto mysterious tongue. The vocabulary it provides should be rich in social, political and religious terminology, he said.

Linguists are already at work on the problem.

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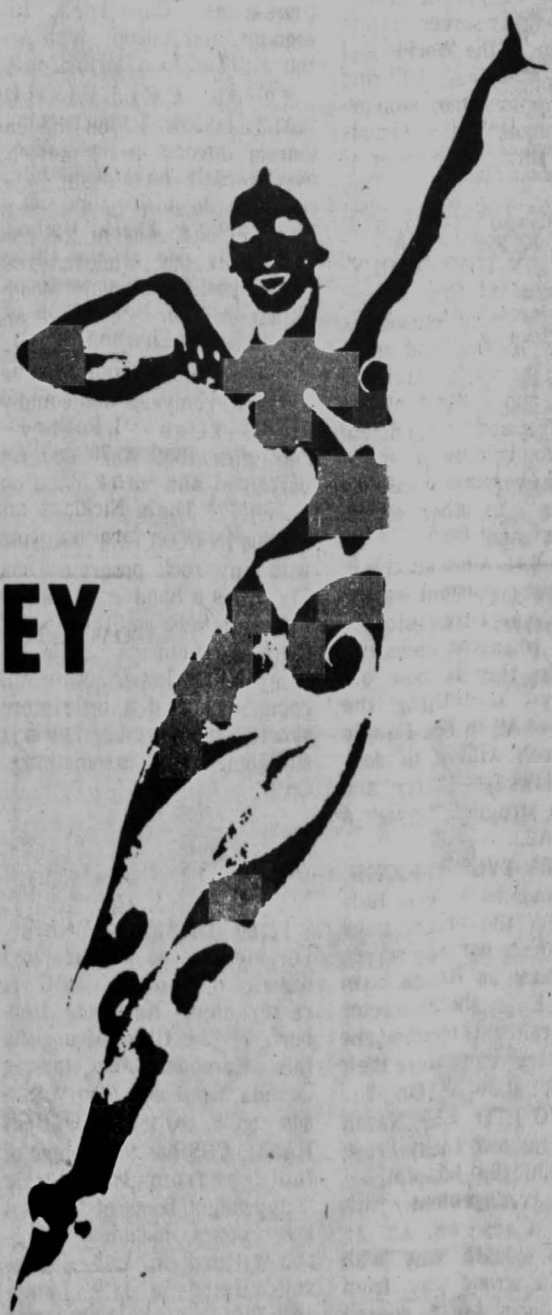
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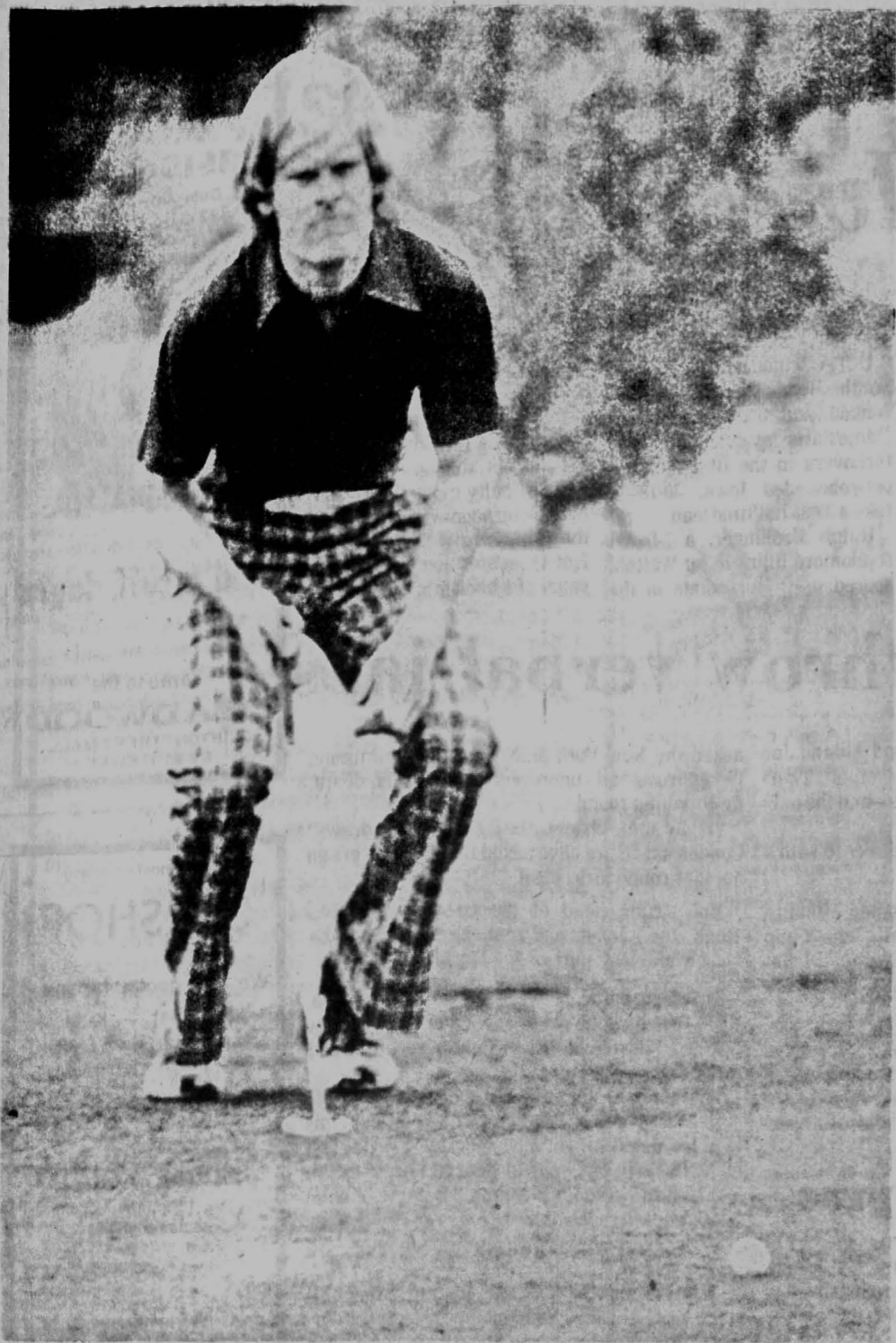
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Mr. Intensity

AP Wirephoto

If intense concentration could move golf balls closer to the cup, Johnny Miller's would be in. Miller, winner of the Bing Crosby and Phoenix Opens, took the first round lead of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open with a 10-under-par 62.

Shoots amazing 62

Miller blazes in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Streaking Johnny Miller, the only champion the pro golf tour has had this season, blazed home with an incredible 10-under-par 62 and established a four-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

The placid 26-year-old blond set the course record on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club layout, kept alive his record of breaking par in every competitive round this year and left the rest of the field shaking their heads in dismay.

His superlative effort was, of course, the best on the tour this season, matched the best round all of last year and provided him with a giant step toward a third victory in an unbeaten season.

He won the weather-shortened Bing Crosby tournament that opened the season, rallied for a dramatic victory last week at Phoenix and is seeking to become the first man since Ar-

nold Palmer in 1962 to win three consecutive American tour events.

No one has ever swept the first three titles in the season.

Actually, Miller has won his last three starts. He took the individual championship in the World Cup competition in Spain in his last 1973 appearance.

Close friend Jerry Heard and Allen Miller, no relation, were the only players in the field able to keep the current U.S. Open champion in sight. Each had a 66, six-under-par on the cactus-studded desert layout, but four off Miller's fantastic pace.

Gary Sanders, a tour sophomore, had a 67 in the cool, cloudy weather, while the group at 68 included Orville Moody, Gibby Gilbert, Roy Pace and George Johnson.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia could do no better than a 73. Rookie Ben Crenshaw had a 70 and Lee Trevino was in with a 73.

Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf are not com-

peting.

Miller's stunning effort included 11 birdies—he missed an eagle by two inches on one hole—a single bogey, one missed green and only two missed fairways.

He needed only 25 strokes on the massive putting surfaces that have been dyed a bright green for the benefit of the television cameras that will provide national coverage this weekend.

Miller started from the 10th tee and birdied the first two holes with putts of 15 and 6 feet. He birdied the 14th from 12 feet and chipped to three feet on the 15th, then bogeyed the 16th from a bunker.

He rallied with a string of four birdies in a row. The first three came on putts in the 15-18 foot range and the next was a two-putt birdie on a par-five hole he reached in two.

He birdied the fourth from eight feet, left an eagle chip two inches short on the sixth and scored from 12 feet on the eighth.

No rest for cagers, face tough Indiana

By BRIAN SCHMITZ

Staff Writer

Iowa's pivot - problemed Hawkeyes face another awesome front line of might and muscle Saturday night when defending Big Ten Conference champion Indiana blows into town for a whistle-stop visit. Tip-off time is 7:35.

The toot of a whistle might be all the time the No. 12 ranked Hoosiers need to dispose of the anemic Hawkeye attack. In Iowa's 87-67 loss to upstart Northwestern last weekend, the only response the Hawks got out of the center position was two free throws by sub Mike Gatens.

Against the Wildcats, Iowa turned the ball over 27 times, with 18 of those mistakes coming in the first half. The Hawks took a 58-42 beating on the boards and many times were caught napping on long downcourt passes.

Coach Dick Schultz said that against Northwestern his ballclub took good percentage shots, but couldn't get them to drop.

Iowa's luck better change quick because Indiana has some horses.

The Hoosier front line has some rugged, roll with the punches, kind of individuals. Take 6-7, 220-pound forward Steve Green. Green drives well and hits the boards with convincing authority, as his team-leading 15.3 scoring average indicates.

Sophomore Steve May, 6-7, 207 forward, is a dead-eye shooter and is extremely quick. Iowa's Scott Thompson will have his hands full.

At the post for the Hoosiers is huge Kent Benson (6-10, 230), who grabs rebounds like picking apples off a tree. Benson, named Indiana's "Mr. Basket-

ball" while playing at New Castle in 1973, often throws the Hoosier fastbreak bomb.

Indiana might have the strongest guard court in the league in soph Quinn Buckner and junior John Laskowski. Buckner was named to the All-Big Ten honorable mention team as a freshman last season.

He was the only freshman in the country last year to start in both football and basketball at the major college level. Playmaker Buckner concentrates on feeding the open man inside, but can score when the Hoosiers need a lift.

Laskowski. The name might not ring a bell, but last year against the Hawks this 6-5, 185 guard personally destroyed Iowa. He hopped off the bench to throw in 19 points and rip-off nine rebounds. He's hitting at a 14.7 clip.

Indiana is 10-3 overall and 2-1 in the league. They tipped powerhouse Wisconsin 52-51 on Laskowski's field goal and two free throws in the waning moments. More important in that contest was the fact that the Hoosiers gave the Badgers only 46 shots at the bucket and only 17 field goals.

Indiana is coached by fiery Bob Knight, who took his team

to a third place finish in the NCAA last season. His style is an aggressive, nose-to-nose defense complimented by a disciplined control offense.

Iowa mentor Schultz knows the task ahead is not an easy one.

"They're the team to beat in the league. They've had some shaky starts," said Schultz, in referring to Indiana's Big Ten opening loss to Michigan, 73-71, and the Hoosiers narrow escape over Northwestern.

"You have to go after them on defense. Buckner and Laskowski are great athletes. They are a very physical ballclub. We're going to have to do the job on defense and play consistent ball."

Iowa has a 4-7 scorecard in all games, (not including the UCLA game) which is the worst in the conference. Schultz' club needs a helping hand from the pivot position. Nate Washington, Jim Collins or Mike Gatens can have the job if they really want it.

Candy La Prince still paces the squad with a 17.5 average, followed by Neil Fegebank's 14.0. Scott Thompson has played the most consistent ball. He hit for 17 points at Evanston, lifting his output to 7.3. John Hairston is averaging 9.4 a contest.

Ruggers open spring practice Sunday

The first spring rugby practice will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the west end of the Field House. All interested players should enter the building on the south side near the ROTC offices.

Rugby is in its eighth-year at Iowa and the team has never suffered a losing season. Split into a fall and spring season, the team was 11-4 last fall.

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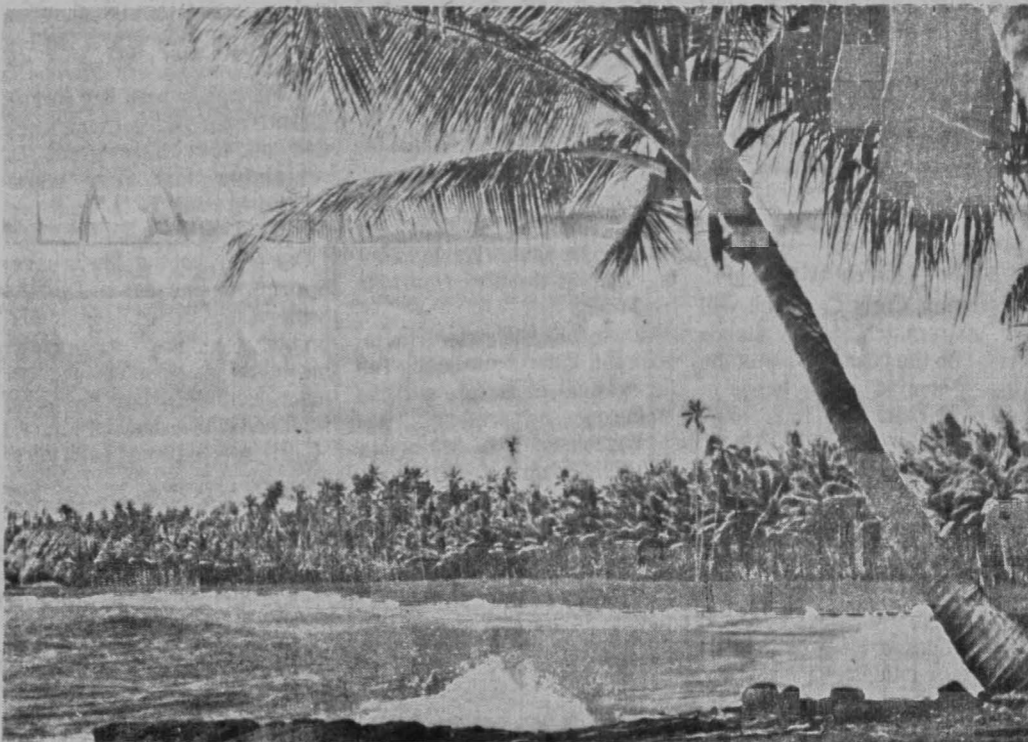
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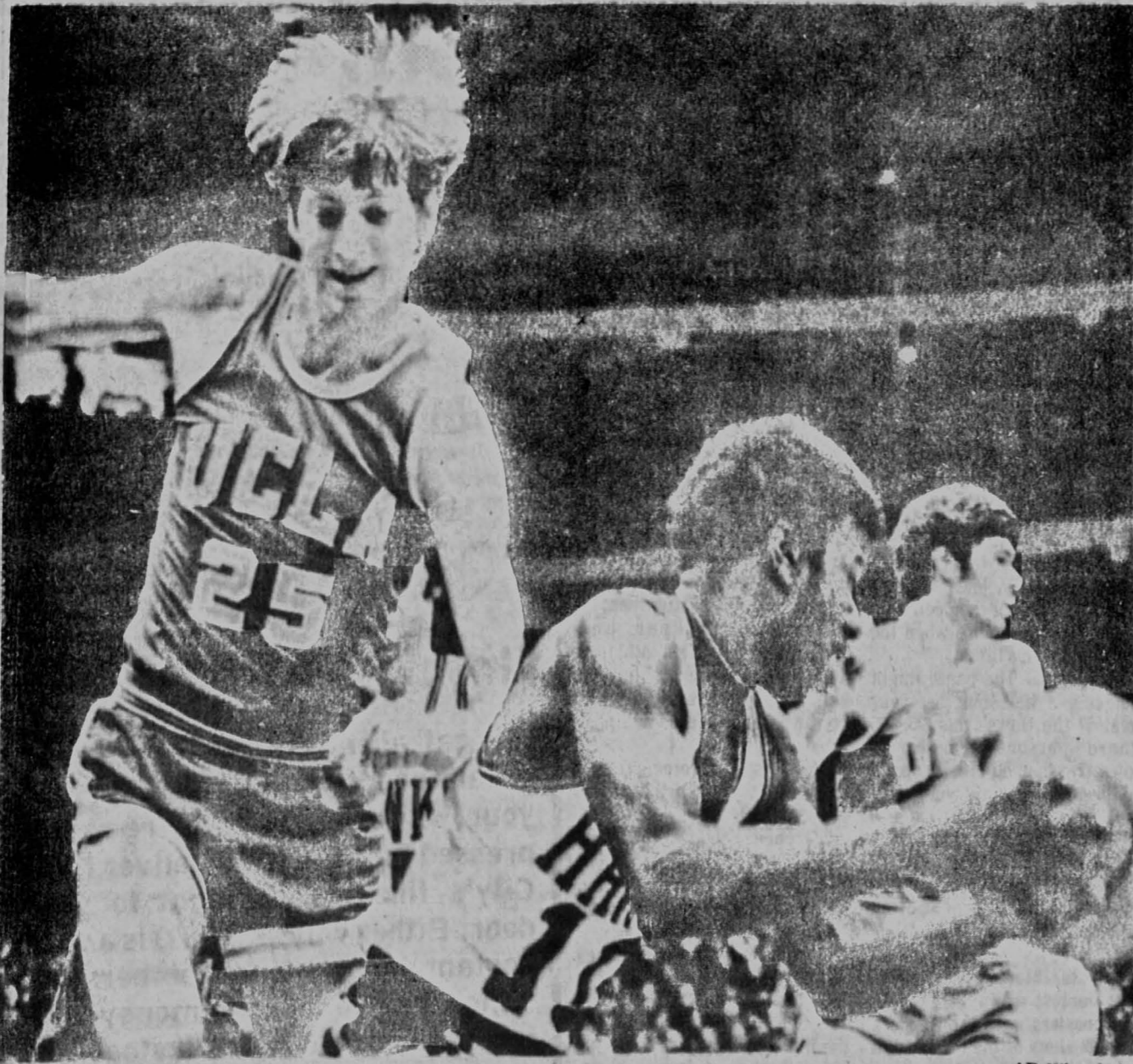
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AP Wirephoto

Larceny

UCLA's Pete Trgovich falls toward the Hawks' Candy LaPrince after Candy beat the taller Trgovich to a rebound

during action in Iowa's loss to UCLA at Chicago Stadium Thursday night.

Face Wisconsin, Gophers

Grapplers take to road

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Just how good is the undefeated Iowa wrestling team?

The Hawks come up against their two toughest opponents to date in second-ranked Wisconsin tonight in Madison and at Minnesota Saturday.

Last week Iowa ran its record to 6-0 with lopsided defeats over Clarion State, Drake, Lehigh and Purdue. But this weekend's meets should show just how much mettle the young Hawks have.

The Badgers, second only to Michigan nationally, boast a host of returning lettermen led by four top grapplers.

134-pound Jim Abbot finished fourth in the Big Ten last year while wrestling at 126. Tonight he'll face freshman Steve Hunte in one of the meets many "classic" duels.

Hunte and Brad Smith will change positions for the meet as Steve will try to break his current losing string.

Perhaps the two best

wrestlers for Wisconsin are 150-pound Rich Lawinger and 177-pound Ed Vatch.

Both wrestlers were Big Ten champs last season and finished in the top six in their respective weight classes nationally. Lawinger remains at last season's weight while Vatch has added ten pounds from 167.

Lawinger will face Iowa's Chuck Yagla who holds an impressive 22-3 record on the season, including 13 pins. The Waterloo sophomore is undefeated in dual meet competition.

Vatch's match with super-freshman Chris Campbell will be a rematch. Vatch stands 11-2-1 on the year with one of the losses coming at the hands of Campbell in the Midlands Tournament. Chris carries an 18-2-1 record into the match.

Rounding out the tough Badger quartet is 190-pound Lawrence Soucie. He'll face Iowa's Paul Cote.

Other Hawks taking to the mat will be Chris Sones (118),

Tim Cysewski (126), Dan Holm (158), Jan Sanderson (167) and Jim Waschek at heavyweight.

Six members of the team are undefeated in dual meet competition. Cysewski, Smith, Yagla, Holm, Sanderson and Campbell all have perfect slates. All but co-captain Sanderson are underclassmen.

Head coach Gary Kurlmeier didn't think his wrestlers would be this far along at this point in the season.

"We've progressed much faster than I thought we would," he said. "We've had a big shot in the arm from our freshmen."

Although Kurlmeier tries to peak the squad near the Big Ten finals, dual meets are still the main concern at present.

"Wisconsin and Minnesota will both be up for us," he continued. "The Gophers always get fired for us and to beat us would be a big thing for them."

Speaking of Minnesota, the Golden Gophers handed Clarion State a 25-22 loss two nights af-

ter its defeat at the hands of the Hawks. They are led by 158-pound Larry Zilverberg who, going into this weekend's competition, is undefeated on the season.

Although 6-2, Minnesota is unranked nationally, showing the over-all strength of the Big Ten.

If the Hawks need any sort of incentive for this weekend's action all they have to do is remember last year when Wisconsin tied Iowa and the Gophers beat them.

One area that the Hawks have been hurt in this season is at 118. Senior Chris Sones has had his problems in past meets while his chief competitor on the team, Keith Mourlam, has been sidelined with a shoulder injury. Mourlam is expected back very soon.

With the bulk of the Big Ten season coming up, Iowa can't afford any injuries if the conference championship trophy is to find a resting place in Iowa City.

Swimmers hope to boost record

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

An upset win over title contender Purdue Saturday afternoon could bail the Iowa swimming team over the .500 mark and make some waves in the Big Ten Conference race. The meet starts at 2 p.m. with diving preliminaries beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House pool.

Purdue, along with Wisconsin, was picked to give Indiana some mild competition. "Doc" Counsilman's Hoosiers have dominated the Big Ten for so long that a second place finish is as good as winning the title.

If the Hawks can get the Boilermakers in hot water this weekend, the league's bridesmaid race could be a dogfight. A victory could raise the Iowa mark to 3-2.

Hawkeye Coach Robert Allen says his squad is looking forward to the challenge.

"We're looking forward to swimming them (Purdue)," he said, "because I think there's

going to be some interesting and close races. Especially in the short sprints and the long distance races."

Allen said that Purdue was expected to finish in the upper division, and they have some quality swimmers.

For the Boilermakers, Murray Wolfred performs in the individual medley and 500-yard freestyle events, while Larry Krauser swims the 50 and 40-yard sprints. Also Pat Madison (breaststroke) and John Stanback (butterfly) have aided the Boilermaker cause.

The Hawkeye tankers are fresh off a win over Northern Illinois this week. Jim Haffner provided the big punch in the 33-50 triumph by anchoring the 400-yard medley relay, winning the 100-yard free and copping a second in the 200-yard free.

Brent Gorrell and Tom Mark-walter finished one-two in the 200-yard backstroke, while divers John Blumer and John Buckley dominated the diving competition.

Captain Pete Schorgl won the

200-yard breaststroke by 10 seconds and surprising Shannon Wood bettered his old record in the 1,000-yard freestyle by 20 seconds in his victory.

"We're ready to swim, coming off a long vacation. I think we're coming along well. I was pleased with Shannon

Wood's performance in the last meet. He's rapidly improving. Of course, Pete Schorgl has done a great job and the divers are improving," stated Allen.

Iowa will be out for a little revenge Saturday, as the Boilermakers came out on top last season 78-45.

Court, Nastase are tops on tennis money list

NEW YORK (AP) — Ilie Nastase, whose temper probably cost him more money than any other tennis player in 1973, can afford to pay his many fines after winning more money than any other tennis player last year.

According to U.S. Lawn Tennis Association figures released Thursday, the Romanian earned \$225,290 in official money in the world's major tournaments.

Margaret Court of Australia led the women players with \$191,495.

Nastase was No. 1 on the money list for the second straight year, and he increased his earnings by nearly \$25,000. Mrs. Court of Australia moved up from fifth place in 1972 and exceeded Billie Jean King's record earnings of a year ago by more than \$70,000.

Walton-less Bruins whip Hawks, 68-44

CHICAGO (AP) — UCLA's top-ranked Bruins, playing without injured All-American Bill Walton and overcoming a sluggish first half, defeated Iowa, 68-44, for their 88th straight victory Thursday night in the second game of a Chicago Stadium double header.

Oral Roberts, led by Sam McCants' 30 points including 10 straight in a vital second-half

stretch, defeated Loyola, 105-90, in the first game.

UCLA, which now journeys to South Bend to face second-ranked and undefeated Notre Dame Saturday, was guilty of 10 turnovers in the first half but out-rebounded Iowa, 30-13 to take a 33-25 halftime lead.

Ralph Drollinger, a 7-foot-1 sophomore filling in for Walton, scored only four points in the

first half, but made the first six for the Bruins at the start of the second half and UCLA was never in trouble.

Coach John Wooden said Walton did not suit up because he had difficulty moving to his left in an afternoon workout. It was the third straight game the 6-foot-11 center had missed because of a back injury.

Joe, Ali throw verbal jabs

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier slugged away at each other Thursday—with tongues instead of fists—and the only damage was to 103 eardrums.

It was just another spin of an old record with a stuck needle.

"You're in trouble, Joe," screamed Muhammad at the top of his lungs. "I'm gonna whup you. I'm gonna make you take that mink coat and that Lincoln Continental and become a playboy. I'm gonna retire you."

"Don't you see how scared I am?" retorted Frazier, menacing-looking in a red turtle-neck sweater and with a heavy growth of beard.

"You keep saying I'm crazy," said Ali, brandishing a copper-colored fist.

"You ain't that crazy," said Smokin' Joe, daring Ali to hit him.

It was all part of the script—press agency at its corniest—as the two former heavyweight champions met at a New York press luncheon to hype their 12-round return meeting Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters doffed jackets and pretended they were going to settle the issue right there. There was some wild scrambling. Joe picked up a table knife. Somebody knocked over a bottle of catsup. Finally, peacemakers pulled the two apart.

John Condon, Garden publicist, announced that the fight is already a 20,000 sellout with \$1-million live gate. He also said the Garden has

asked the New York State Athletic Commission to approve an unprecedented sudden-death, tie-breaking round.

"If, by some chance, the fight ends in a draw," Condon said, "we have asked that the fighters go another round to decide it."

Bob Arum, head of the co-sponsoring Top Rank, Inc., announced that the fight would be shown in every part of the world.

The first battle between these two March 8, 1971, when both were unbeaten, reportedly grossed \$20 million. Each fighter received \$2.5 million.

That time, Frazier won a 15-round decision but suffered such a beating he refused to show his face for days. Ali got a busted jaw. Frazier lost his title early last year to George Foreman. Ali lost to Ken Norton last March but came back in September to redeem the defeat.

So Super Fight II is a battle of ex-champs—Ali 32, Frazier 30.

"I'm in the best shape of my life," Ali screamed. "I got something new, a secret. I'll be on my toes dancing. I won't be sticking around in the corner. I'll be moving. Pow, pow, pow."

"I don't want the title. I don't want Foreman. I just want Joe Frazier. I want to get rid of that homemade champ and all of his followers."

"I hope you got your jaw wired this time," said Frazier.

"My jaw's okay," said Ali, and nobody in the room questioned it.

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Basketball

The Iowa women's basketball team swings into action tonight when the varsity squad travels to Luther for a 7 p.m. contest with the Norse. The junior-varsity game starts at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon the women host a badminton meet in the Iowa Field House. The event begins at 11 a.m. and there is no admission fee.

Gillman

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers General Manager Sid Gillman, who said at the end of the season he had coached his last game, announced Thursday he had changed his mind and would coach professional football's worst team again in 1974.

Gillman, who fired Bill Peterson after the fifth game last year, also announced that defensive coordinator Burnie Miller and defensive line coach Bruce Beatty, were no longer with the club.

Gillman also announced that public relations director Dan Downs had been elevated to assistant general manager.

"I've told you before from time to time that I wasn't going to do it," Gillman told a news conference, "But I've changed my mind."

Gillman said one reason for the turnaround was a petition from a group of Oilers asking him to remain as coach.

"A second big reason is our desire to maintain continuity," Gillman said. "Hopefully now we can have some stability in our organization and in our football."

WFL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "They're going to have to prove they're real, but I hope they do."

Merlin Olsen's comment was typical of the attitudes of Pro Bowl stars toward the World Football League, scheduled to begin play this fall.

"Suddenly there's an alternative," said the veteran Los Angeles Ram defensive tackle. "If there's no alternative, how do you bargain?"

"It's a chance to decide on where you want to play instead of where they want you to play," said tight end Ted Kwalick of the San Francisco 49ers.

None of the players interviewed said they had been contacted by the WFL, which reportedly has approached Joe Namath and some other National Football League players.

"I think it'll mean more to the younger players," said Mel Renfro, the veteran Dallas cornerback. "I don't think the new league is going for the older players."

Alan Page of the Vikings took a different view. "If it happens, it'll mean more money and longer playing time for a lot of people," he said. "I'm more hopeful than skeptical."

"I've yet to see any sign of this money people talk about," countered Atlanta offensive tackle George Kunz. "Nobody's going to give up an established job at a good salary for something unknown. It's got to go a long way to prove itself."

On a different subject, no one seemed eager for the rumored players' strike this summer, but most of those interviewed appeared ready for one.

"We're more ready for this one than the last time, since the Players' Association is under the National Labor Relations Board," said Kunz. "I'd hate to see a strike but if it has to happen, it has to."

"You hate to see them come about, but this is your profession," said Dallas offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. "It's possible, and you have to be ready."

The only dissenter was Denver's Floyd Little. "I don't know what's going on with the Players' Association, and I don't care," he said. "I'm just a football player."

NHL

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Rick Martin were unanimous choices for the National Hockey League's East Division All-Star team announced Thursday.

Orr, a defenseman, and Esposito, a center, represent the Boston Bruins, the division leaders. Martin is a left wing for the Buffalo Sabres.

Each received the maximum 120 points from members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Joining Orr and Esposito, the leading scorer in the NHL, in the starting line-up for the game against the West All-Stars in Chicago Jan. 29 are teammates Gilles Gilbert, a goalie, who received 90 points in the voting and Ken Hodge, a right wing, who wound up with 99 points, and Brad Park, the New York Rangers' defenseman. Park, with 106 points, was fourth in the voting.

Daniels, the only player to be chosen for all seven ABA All-Star games, received 35 first-team votes and 79 points. McGinnis, the Pacers' forward who set a one-game record of 37 rebounds last week, collected 135 points, including 66 first-team votes in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters from around the nation.

The Utah Stars also came up with two men in the starting lineup for the 8 p.m. EDT game in Norfolk Jan. 30. Forward Willie Wise made the squad with 59 first-team votes and 124 points and guard Jimmy Jones received 40 top votes and 99 points.

Warren Jabali of Denver, the MVP in last year's game, edged teammate Ralph Simpson as the other starting guard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana's Mel Daniels, the 6-foot-9 center who was named Most Valuable Player of the 1971 American Basketball Association All-Star Game, was named to the West squad Thursday for the seventh straight year, but teammate George McGinnis outdistanced him in the voting.

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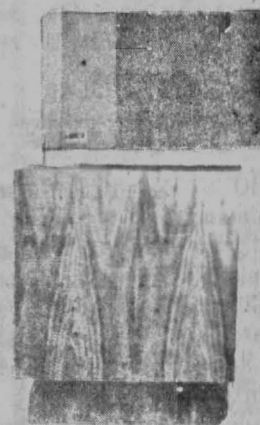


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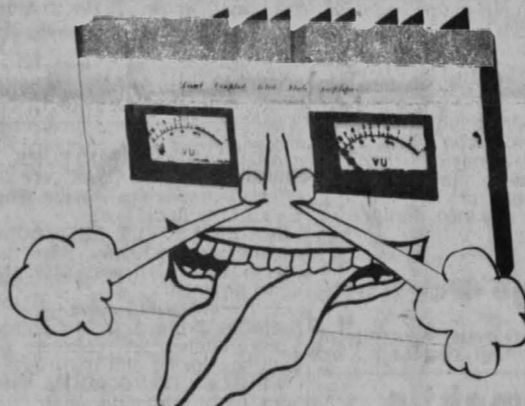
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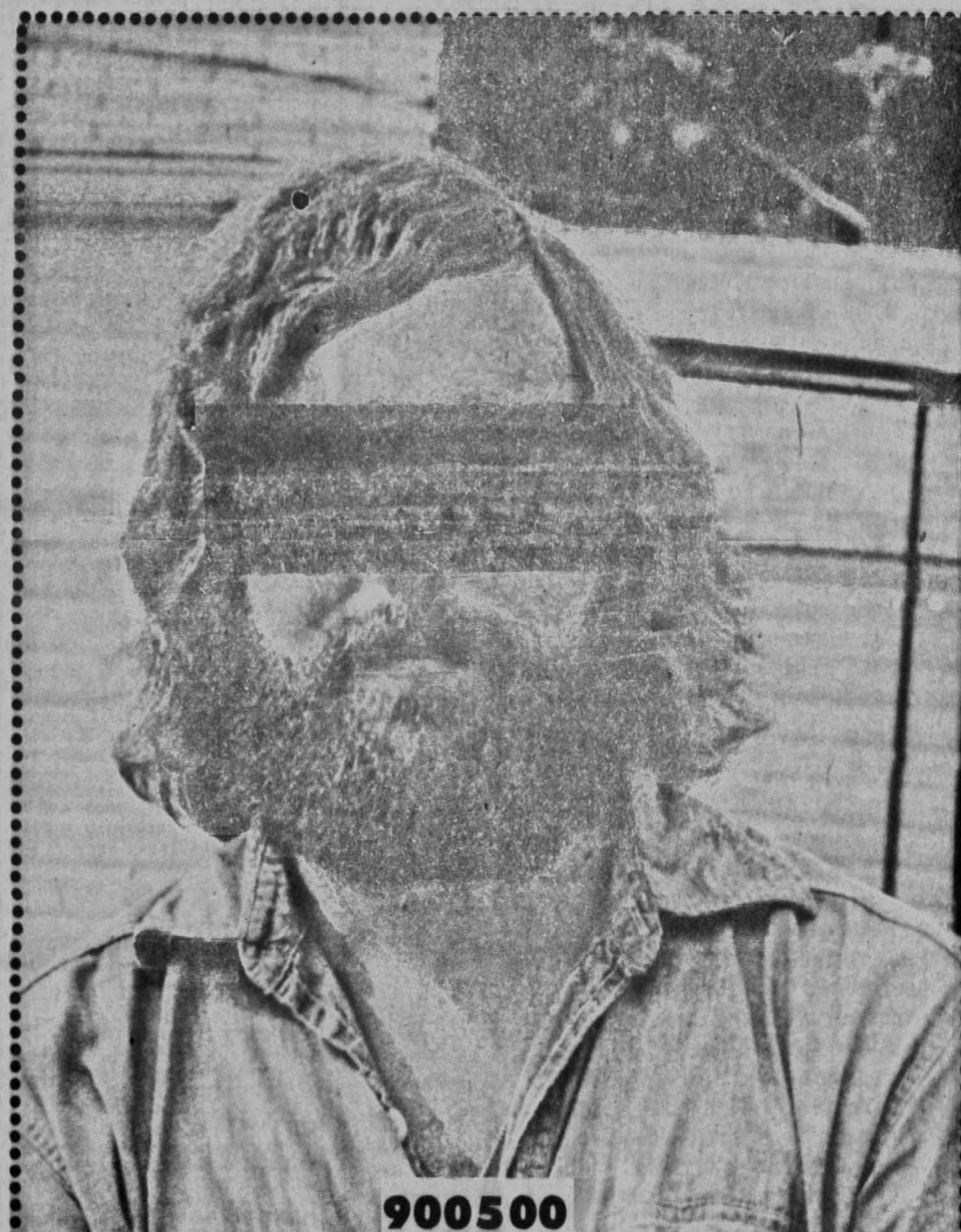
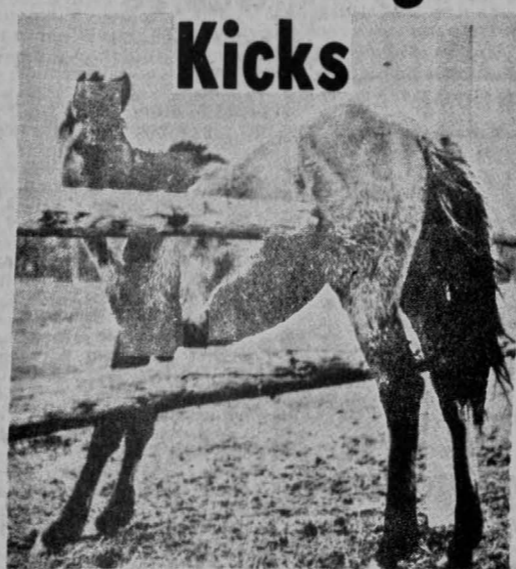
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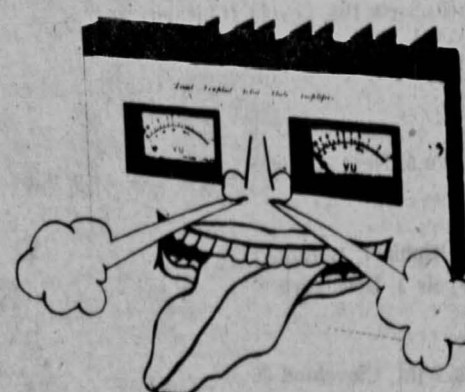
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