

Arafat due in U.S. despite threats



On guard at U.N. AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's top lieutenant arrived in New York on Tuesday night, preceding his chieftain here amidst the tightest security net in the city's history.

An American Jewish group already had marked Arafat for death, and one of its members was arrested in connection with the threat.

Farouk Al-Kaddumi, second to Arafat in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived at Kennedy airport in early evening.

A 20-car motorcade, with eight shotgun-toting police marksmen aboard in bulletproof vests, battled rush-hour traffic for more than an hour to bring Al-Kaddumi from Kennedy airport to the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Meanwhile, Arafat left Cairo in a special plane during the day, en route

to the opening of the United Nations Palestine debate on Wednesday.

His travel plans to New York were not disclosed because of the security precautions. But a State Department spokesman said there was a possibility that he might meet with U.S. officials while he is in the United States.

The U.N. debate opens Wednesday. The first 16 members of the PLO delegation were staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel behind heavy police cordons and 10 more were reportedly traveling with Arafat.

With the city's large Jewish population and anger over the PLO attacks on Israeli citizens, police canceled all special days off and pulled manpower in from all five boroughs to bolster its guard.

The Secret Service was also helping guard the Palestinians under its

authority to protect all heads of foreign governments and other dignitaries designated by the President. The Secret Service said the Palestinians fell in the latter category.

Russell Kerner, operations officer for the ultramilitant Jewish Defense League, told a news conference Monday night: "We have trained men who will make sure that Arafat and his lieutenants do not leave New York alive."

"We are ready to assassinate Arafat. This has been carefully planned," Kerner, speaking with a .38-caliber revolver on the table before him, told reporters.

The FBI later announced that it had arrested Kerner in New York. Kerner, who made his threat in a television interview, was arraigned Tuesday night on a charge that he "caused an inter-

state communication containing a threat to injure Yasir Arafat and others." He was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Another JDL spokesman issued a statement Tuesday disassociating the group from the actual planning of an assassination, which he said was being done "by a group of Jewish militants."

But he said JDL members might be part of the group and added, "they asked us for our help and support and we assured them we were in agreement and they could depend upon our complete support."

A police source said top department planners were most concerned about protecting Arafat and his delegation from a lone fanatic or professional killer. "We're least afraid of the screamers," he said.

Roof tops around the Waldorf and the United Nations were dotted with police sharpshooters and a helicopter made observation runs between the two points checking for snipers.

When the Palestinians left the hotel at noon Tuesday for the United Nations, they were accompanied by two Secret Service cars with agents carrying submachine guns and shotguns.

At the world body, spokesman Chafic El-Hout told reporters that the PLO has come here for its first "major diplomatic undertaking for the Palestinians' legitimate rights."

He said he wanted to meet newsmen "so that our constructive, sustained and purposive dialogue will not be sidetracked by marginal noise and hysterical harassment from any quarter."

the Daily lowan

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Energy cutbacks, layoffs mark first day of coal worker strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry negotiators pursued an elusive settlement of the day-old coal miners' strike Tuesday as railroad and steel workers faced layoffs and the nation's biggest electrical producer called for emergency cutbacks.

Officials of both the United Mine Workers and the coal operators reported they continued to narrow differences over a new contract, but avoided predictions of when they might come to terms. However, both sides indicated they were intensifying their efforts.

Later, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said the operators were expected to present a newly revised contract offer — a move which could help pave the way for an agreement.

UMW President Arnold Miller has vowed that his 120,000 striking members "will not be bludgeoned" into an unacceptable contract no matter how great the public pressure for ending the walkout.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

Scattered picketing and a report of a

minor shooting in Virginia marked the first day of the strike which has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged governors in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

The strike took its first toll in employment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western up to 350. The Chessie System, another major coal hauler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

Most steelmakers continued operating normally, but U.S. steel said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 13,700 employees by week's end. Board Chairman Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent.

Steel companies say they have a two-to-three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cut-

backs would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

The federal government, for the time being, has adopted a hands-off policy to avoid interfering in the negotiations. But Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated the administration would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the men back to work if they rejected a tentative settlement "and the strike looks like it's going on longer."

Union and industry negotiators have tentatively agreed on a large part of the new three-year contract with the snarl apparently over the final trade-offs between money issues and non-economic demands.

Guy Farmer, the industry's chief bargainer, has said the final package will exceed any industrial settlement negotiated this year, an indication that it will top 40 per cent in wages and benefits.

With coal demand soaring to meet the nation's energy needs and the companies' profits at record levels, the UMW is demanding perhaps its largest contract ever to make up for 20 years of falling behind other unions.

Miners currently average between

\$42 and \$50 a day, a rate comparable with the auto and steel industries. But unlike auto and steelworkers, miners get no sick pay or cost-of-living increases.

Also, their retirement pensions of \$150 a month are less than half of what most other industrial workers receive.

Miller also has made safety a priority issue in the negotiations, noting Monday in the final hours before the old contract expired that 39 miners had been killed since the talks began nine weeks earlier.

The industry has acknowledged the need for improving safety and in return for higher wages and benefits, the coal operators are demanding reduced absenteeism and fewer wildcat strikes to increase production.

Although most money issues have been agreed on in principle, sources said the final amounts have yet to be settled. Other sticking points, the sources said, were the union's demand for the right to strike locally over certain issues, the scope and coverage of the contract and an escape clause that would provide for reopening the contract in the event wage and price controls were reimposed.



Darrell Deaton, 42, a miner at the Eastover Mining Company Brookside Mine stops off at the local grocery store and finishes getting ready for work. The Brookside miners are working, despite the national contract deadline.

Business as usual

Council to decide on housing bid extension today

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council will hold a special meeting today to decide if it will extend the deadline for submission of bids to buy public land to be used for the construction of 62 units of federally rent-assisted elderly housing, to accommodate a much disputed late bid.

The deadline for submitting bids on the housing units, which have been made available through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), presently stands at Nov. 20.

The question of extending the deadline arose when the Rev. Robert Welsh, of the First Christian Church, offered to buy

Chauncey Swan Plaza (the parking lot across Washington Street from the Civic Center) for the construction of the housing units.

Before Welsh's bid could be accepted the law would have required legal notice of the proposal to be published, appraisals of the value of the land to be gathered and a public hearing on the proposed sale to be held.

These procedures would push submission of the completed bid back to at least early December, and the council members expressed the fear that not enough time would remain to review the bids and meet the Dec. 31 HUD deadline for submission of the final proposal.

There had been speculation, on and off

the council, that the motive behind Welsh's bid was to protest the proposed sale of another parking lot on Dubuque Street to Old Capitol Associates for the construction of the elderly housing project.

At the Tuesday meeting, Welsh assured the council that his proposal for building on Chauncey Swan Plaza had been made in earnest, but added that "if it is your (the council's) opinion ... that extending the bid deadline would jeopardize the 62 unit project ... the First Christian would not seek to pursue the matter further."

The council declined to act on the proposed deadline extension Tuesday

because of confusion over HUD regulations. The council was told by a HUD representative that if the deadline is extended, HUD will consider that a new bidding process has been initiated, and a new 28 day "waiting period" for new bids will have to be observed.

Councilman J. Patrick White expressed dismay that HUD would consider the extension of the present bidding period as the start of a new bidding process. The council voted to wait until today to make the extension decision to give city staff members a chance to contact HUD officials and clarify the point.

Also at the Tuesday meeting the City Council approved the 1975

January-to-June city budget extension. The six-month municipal operating budget was approved with no changes from the city staff's original recommendations.

The council was forced to adopt the budget extension to bring the city into compliance with a new state law requiring that cities plan their fiscal resources on a July 1 to June 30 basis.

A proposal was raised at the meeting by UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, that the budget should provide for \$15,000 of federal revenue sharing money to be transferred to the city housing inspector's office to help step up apartment inspec-

tions. A motion on the proposal was made by Councilwoman Carol deProsse. The motion was defeated three to two, with deProsse and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki voting for it.

In other council business, action to annex a portion of land on the southwest side of the old city land fill was deferred for a week.

A controversy over the proposal to annex the land, which would be used as a site for a car crushing operation, led to more than an hour of heated debate on the council floor.

Residents near the proposed site claim that the operation will cause sight and noise pollution.

in the news Briefly

Candidates

By The Associated Press

Minor party candidates failed to make much of a dent in this year's election, rarely getting more than a few per cent of the vote, an Associated Press survey shows.

One of the few exceptions was James B. Longley, an independent who was elected governor of Maine, defeating Democrat George J. Mitchell and Republican James S. Irwin.

Longley, who campaigned on a platform of cheaper government, said in his victory speech that his election was a message that could change the course of politics in Maine and around the nation.

Oregon had no third-party candidates in any of the major statewide races, but, for the first time since 1921, an independent was elected to the state Senate. Charles Hannon won the seat with about 52 per cent of the vote.

Elsewhere, however, there was little indication that voters turned away from the major parties to try to solve the country's problems. There were 225 third-party candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, but none was successful.

Most of the third party candidates ran on platforms either to the right or the left of the Democrats and Republicans rather than on middle-of-the-road tickets.

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon may still go home from the hospital late this week, but his doctor said Tuesday he was concerned about Nixon's experiencing dramatic increases in blood pressure.

The increases, noticed in recent days, occur not only when Nixon is engaged in "stressful physical activity," said Dr. John C. Lungren, but also when "he is physically quiet or concentrating and engaging in problem solving."

Lungren said that while Nixon was talking with an unidentified visitor Monday afternoon his

blood pressure went up to abnormally high 180 over 95.

Nixon's normal blood pressure is about 120 over 70 or 80, Lungren said. Nixon's only physical activity is believed to be walks inside his top-floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Whole Earth

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The man who brought you "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" is now bringing you another how-to-do-it titled, aptly enough, "Whole Earth Epilog." He says it reflects changes in the counterculture it chronicles.

"Five years later, we find the counterculture and others are a lot more sophisticated," says Stewart Brand, who compiled both books. "There are still a lot of our readers who are into communes ... but many others are now interested in building communities and ... running for town council. So we've got pages and pages on things like sewage, my God!"

Like its predecessor which won a National Book Award, the new 319-page catalogue covers

trends from embroidery and furniture making to home building and vegetable growing.

Brand says his readers are more interested these days in gardening than drugs. "They want to know how to grow their veggies on roofs, window sills and any little bit of ground the sun shines on."

There is a new section on home winemaking with recipes "as good as or better than anything you can buy," he says. "There's also that added 'I did it myself' ingredient, the real mark of the counterculture."

Cuba

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Hemispheric foreign ministers Tuesday rejected the lifting of 10-year-old economic and political sanctions against Cuba. The United States said no clear satisfaction exists that Fidel Castro's regime has stopped exporting revolution.

The measure failed after five fruitless days of meetings under auspices of the Organization of America States.

The foreign ministers came to Quito at the request of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, who declared that Cuba no longer presents the

threat of revolution to the Americas that it did in 1964 when the OAS first invoked the sanctions.

But intense negotiations failed to win the needed votes to approve the end of the Cuban quarantine, despite rounds of private meetings that lasted into the early hours of Tuesday, the last day of the conference. The final vote was 12-3 with six abstentions — two votes short of the necessary two-thirds — 14 votes — needed to pass the resolution.

Snow

"This court is in brief recess until the witness is able to continue. ... Please now, Mr. Kalmbach, try to control yourself."

"I...I'm sorry, your...honor...but I... I...hunnh!"

"Mr. Kalmbach!"

"Sorry, sir, but I...I just can't tell you how...awful the climate was...around that place."

"Take a quick shot at it, Herb?"

"Just a whole lot of snow, sir, a whole lot of snow."

Okays \$13,712; supports parietal lawsuit

Student Senate approves funding requests

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer
Student Senate approved \$13,712 in fall student funding requests, passed a resolution reaffirming Senate support of the parietal rule lawsuit and completed other business in a 30-minute meeting Tuesday evening.

that she wanted a fast meeting so she could attend the Iowa City Council meeting. Cagan said she wanted to provide student support for the possible addition of two more housing inspectors in the hopes of improving substandard housing. Senate went "out of the orders" to approve the resolution reaffirming their support of the

parietal rule suit. The resolution also affirms Senate's endorsement of attorney Marc Harding, a UI graduate, as its legal representative in the lawsuit.

Cagan told senators the state attorney general's office needed the affirmation and endorsement of Harding by this week. She also took a shot at Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's office

"What the attorney general's office has been doing is stalling the law six to eight months hoping we'd forget the lawsuit. 'And we haven't,' Cagan claimed.

Senate originally voted Sept. 11, 1973, to support the suit. Funding for activities of Lesbian Alliance (LA) was the only budgeting request drawing fire. LA activities were listed as

a project of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, claimed he had shown residents of his dormitory hall the funding request, which they rejected.

"What I'm merely doing is becoming a mouthpiece of my constituents," Stodden said. "There was just adverse rejection of this from the people on

my floor." Stodden objected to the Senate using "mandatory student fees" for the LA's projects which included costs for printing a newsletter telephone "alliance line," office supplies, and funding for an upcoming program.

Total cost of the LA funding was \$691. Sen. Dale McGarry, A2, explained that although he was opposed to funding the group's activities, they also paid the student fees.

The motion passed with three negative votes. Budget Committee Chairperson John Hruska, A3, said there are seven organizations slated for funding. Three groups failed to receive funding because they were not recognized student organizations. Two groups did not apply in time for funding and one group failed to attend their budget hearings held Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Hruska said overall there was \$13,750 to be allocated but none of the other groups' requests could be covered with the remainder.

Student organizations receiving fall funding and the amount received are:

- Black Student Union, \$4,059.
- Chicano Indian Student Union, \$2,000.
- Hawkeye Pep Squad, \$430.
- REFOCUS Womanview, \$3,000.
- University of Iowa Volleyball Club, \$130.
- Women's Resource and Action Center, \$3,485.

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Herbert W. Kalmback testifies at the Watergate hearings. The drawing was done by...

Rocke

House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford's pledge of support for a full explanation of his nearly \$2 million in loans to friends and past 17 years. Sen. Howard W. Callahan of the committee is no chance the panel will be able to name the Rockefeller nominee of the month. The House Judiciary

Ford sp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's concession Tuesday that he was moving into a recession indicated President Ford was willing to compromise on a tax proposal. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, citing economic statistics, said he would show a contraction of the economy. He said that "it would appear this month we are into a recession."

SW



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Rumors encompass Supervisors

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors have been snowed in for the past week by a flurry of rumors.

The rumors are that Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel may be subpoenaed to appear before the Johnson County Grand Jury. The grand jury, the rumors say, wants to know if Bartel threatened Supervisor Robert Burns with criminal prosecution if Burns did not agree to vote for the restoration of Close Mansion.

Several weeks ago, Bartel charged in a report to the grand jury that Burns and Social Services Director Cleo Marsolais has mismanaged county business and had suppressed information from the board during the transfer of the Social Services Department from the Close Mansion to its new location on the Governor Street.

Specifically, Bartel alleged that there was a missing appraisal of Close Mansion and he made it clear that he suspected Burns of having removed the appraisal from county files.

Further, Bartel alleged that Marsolais misinformed the board about the degree of deterioration of Close Mansion.

Countering Bartel's allegations, Don Schleisman, Burns' campaign manager called a press conference in which he revealed that he had submitted to the county attorney, Carl Goetz, statements and affidavits to the effect that:

"Richard Bartel communicated to Dan Power, Johnson County Democratic chairperson, that if Bob Burns would cast his vote with Bartel on the Board of Supervisors to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of county money to restore Close Mansion, Bartel would discontinue his attempt to

maliciously bring about the baseless criminal prosecution of Bob Burns involving the purported disappearance of an alleged appraisal of Close Mansion."

Schleisman contended that Bartel's acts "were an attempt to corruptly influence Bob Burns against his will."

The possibility of Bartel being called before the grand jury was made public over the weekend by a news broadcast from local radio station, KXIC.

Local politicians had little reaction to the broadcast.

Power claims "not to have any idea of what's going on."

When asked whether anyone he knew had gotten in touch with KXIC, Burns, who was verifying election returns, blew raspberries and answered "no comment."

Bartel maintained that he didn't threaten Burns and questions whether anyone will really push the matter before

the grand jury. They have to prove "malice," he said.

Bartel said he has "no objections at all to a Grand Jury investigation."

Bartel said the issue between him and Burns is one of "openness in government." Bartel often charges Burns with "pre-arranging county business."

Carl Goetz was unavailable for comment.

Author: draft women for combat

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Esther Vilar, author of two books decrying the "manipulation" of men by women, said Tuesday that women should be drafted into combat forces as a means of preventing wars.

The woman physician turned best-selling author told a news conference she had petitioned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to put an end to the "legal female privilege" of draft dodging.

Compelling women to bear arms, Dr. Vilar argued, would cause them to become "more engaged politically, since war would become a more concrete danger than before... and they would contribute more toward the prevention of wars."

"Women soldiers would deflate for the male the myth of service at arms and counteract any he-man image of militarism," she added.

Although many nations have volunteer women's armed services, only Israel drafts women into its regular army.

The Argentine-born doctor said she was prompted to propose truly universal military conscription when she heard Defense Minister Georg Leber's proposal to give draft eligible males the choice between military or alternate civilian service.

"Young women are just as capable of performing substitute service in hospitals and old-age homes as young men"—and at less personal cost since most young women have no families to support and, since women generally outlive men, the loss of time for studies is not as critical, she maintained.

"Men are not better suited for military service than women," she said. "In fact, women are better equipped physically and psychologically than men since their life expectancy in this country is on the average 6½ years longer than men's and their suicide rate is half as high as the male's."

Dr. Vilar created a furor with

the publication of "The Manipulated Man" and "The Polygamous Sex-man's Right to Two Women," which argued that liberated women should struggle not so much for equality but as for equal responsibilities with men.

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Postscripts

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Support work for the striking coal miners and an upcoming teach-in on the economy led by a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists will be discussed. RSB meetings are open to all interested.

English grads

All graduate students in English are invited to meet for "Coffee, Cookies, and Conversation" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Crawford Lounge (first floor of the English-Philosophy Building).

Statistics

The Mathematical Sciences Undergraduate Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 McLean Hall. Professor Robert Hogg, chairman of the Statistics Department, will speak on "A Problem in Maximum Likelihood Estimation." He will also comment on careers in Statistics. There will be an organized discussion after the talk.

Historical Society

The Johnson County Historical Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Unibank in Coralville. The public is invited. Guest speaker will be Murry Martin, UI assistant professor of Education. His talk will concern early railroads in Iowa.

GOFF

Greeks Opportunity For Friendship (GOFF) will hold a short business meeting today followed by a kegger at the Delta Tau house at 8:30 p.m. This session will take the place of the Sunday night meeting.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR is sponsoring an introductory talk on Soul Travel today at 7:30 p.m. at the Unibank in Coralville.

Meeting

The University Staff Council will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The agenda for the meeting is available for review at the Union Event Services Office. University staff members are invited to attend the meetings.

Xmas stamps

In addition to the two Christmas stamps now on sale at the Iowa City Post Office and the Coralville Branch Station, stamp collectors may order the "Peace on Earth" precanceled stamp from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20006. Requests for the first-day cancellations of the "Peace on Earth" stamp should be sent to the Postmaster, New York, N.Y., 10001, immediately. First day cancellations will be released in New York on Nov. 15, 1974.

The "Peace on Earth" stamp will not be available in the Iowa City area post offices.

SEATS

The Johnson County SEATS Committee has two slide presentations available to the public. One of the 10 minute shows informs people about how to use the SEATS system and deals with the most common fears the elderly might have with riding SEATS for the first time. The second show provides more general information about the program. Scheduling of the programs is being done through the local sponsor, the HACAP office—338-3696.

Service

A celebration of the eucharist will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited.

Meditation

The Students' International Meditation Society will co-sponsor a seminar on TM in Business today at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The seminar, entitled "Increasing Productivity through Elimination of Stress: The Practical Application of Transcendental Meditation to Business," will feature Jeff Urdang, Midwest Coordinator for the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence, a panel of meditating Iowa City businessmen, and a filmed interview with Hans Selye, a well-known researcher on the stress syndrome. Free and open to the public.

Study-tours

The Office of International Education is still accepting reservations for the two study-tours scheduled for Christmas vacation. One tour, under the auspices of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will study theater in London and Stratford-on-Avon. The other tour will involve extensive travel in India visiting points of religious interest under the sponsorship of the School of Religion.

Both study-tours are available for two hours of university credit. For further details, contact Gary Lowe or Flo Rubenfeld at the Office of International Education, Room 314 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249.

Thought money was for 'humanitarian purposes'

Kalmbach weeps during questioning



Watergates

Herbert W. Kalmbach is depicted with tears in his eyes as he testifies at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington Tuesday. The drawing was done by ABC artist Frieda Writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial judge questioned Herbert W. Kalmbach on Tuesday about how he could have believed that the thousands of dollars he passed on to the was solely for humanitarian purposes and not hush money, presently in a recession but will

Hours earlier in his testimony about the money, Kalmbach broke down in tears, and U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica called a brief recess so Kalmbach could leave the room and regain his composure.

In the second dramatic moment of the day, Sirica, after sending the jury from the courtroom, turned to Kalmbach and asked:

"Mr. Kalmbach, is it your testimony that what you learned from (then White House counsel John W.) Dean that all these thousands of dollars were going to be used for legal attorneys' fees and humanitarian purposes?"

"Yes, sir," Kalmbach replied.

Kalmbach, a former corporation lawyer who once was Richard M. Nixon's personal attorney, testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Kalmbach is serving a 6-to-18-month sentence for violating federal campaign contribution laws.

All the lawyers had completed their questioning of Kalmbach when Sirica began his questioning.

The judge reminded Kalmbach that he had told earlier how two attorneys — Douglas Caddy and Paul O'Brien — had refused to accept \$25,000 fees which Kalmbach had Anthony Ulasewicz, a former New York City policeman, deliver to them.

Referring to Caddy's refusal, Sirica asked: "When he refused to accept it, didn't it arouse your suspicions somewhat? Didn't it indicate to you that there might be something wrong here?"

"Your Honor, I simply felt there was a misunderstanding in some way," Kalmbach replied.

The five defendants in the cover-up trial are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

Kalmbach said that on June 28, 1972, eleven days after the burglary at Democratic National Committee headquarters, John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, summoned him to Washington for "a very important assignment."

Dean and Kalmbach met the next day in a park a block from the White House and Kalmbach

said the presidential counsel told him, "Herb, so far as these Watergate defendants, we've got to help these fellows. It's important we provide them with attorneys' fees and family support. It's the humanitarian thing to do."

Dean pledged Kalmbach to absolute secrecy and was quoted as telling him "this was a CRP (Nixon re-election committee) operation."

Over the next three months Kalmbach disbursed \$220,000.

Kalmbach said Dean had told him it was "a one-shot operation," but after it had continued for a month Kalmbach began to feel uneasy.

He met with Ehrlichman in the White House and said he told him:

"John, I'm looking you right in the eye. You know Barbara and my family. I know Jean and your family. You've got to tell me this is something proper I can go forward on."

"He said, 'It is proper. It's for these fellows, for their attorneys' fees and family support ... Herb, you are to go forward.'"

Asked by prosecutor James S. Neal if he felt he had a choice on whether to pull out or continue, Kalmbach replied, "It was in the form of a directive."

When he complained to Ehrlichman about the "007-type" security arrangements he and Ulasewicz used, Kalmbach said the White House aide told him, "they'd have our heads in their laps ... if the secrecy wasn't maintained."

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Rockefeller prepares for Senate; House sets hearings for Nov. 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh pledge of support from President Ford, Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel Wednesday to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent.

In opening a nationally broadcast second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explanation from Rockefeller on his nearly \$2 million in gifts and \$507,656 in loans to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the committee, has indicated there is no chance the panel will take a vote on the Rockefeller nomination before the end of the month.

The House Judiciary Committee on

Tuesday set hearings on the nomination for Nov. 21. Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has said the committee will be able to finish its work in time for the House to vote before the end of the year.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., told Ford Tuesday that Congress should act on the nomination before recessing.

Rockefeller and Ford held a 45-minute meeting at the White House Tuesday and reviewed the nominee's prepared testimony for his Wednesday appearance before the Senate committee.

Rockefeller, who testified before the Senate panel for 2½ days in September, asked to be recalled after a flurry of stories about his loans and gifts and after it was disclosed that a brother, Laurance S. Rockefeller, financed a book about Arthur Goldberg, Nelson Rockefeller's opponent

in the 1970 New York governor's election.

Nelson Rockefeller, who was New York governor from 1957 through 1973, said on Oct. 10 that he had been unaware of his brother's commissioning the book and would have opposed it.

But two days later, the former governor said in a telephone apology to Goldberg that "it is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped as utterly alien to and incompatible with the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life."

Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was trounced by Rockefeller in the 1970 race, has described the book as scurrilous and pornographic.

Ford spokesman 'concedes' recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of semantic wrangling, President Ford's spokesman conceded Tuesday the nation is moving into a recession. He also indicated President Ford is willing to compromise on his income tax proposal.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, citing November's economic statistics which he said will show a continued erosion of the economy, told reporters that "it would probably appear this month we are moving into a recession."

At a press conference Oct. 29, Ford was asked if he still thought the country was not in a recession after economic indicators made the sharpest drop in 23 years. Ford replied: "Whether it's a recession or not a recession we have problems."

Nessen's statement apparently ended months of semantic game-playing.

For Americans, a recession means steadily rising unemployment, slower economic growth and continuing high inflation. The recession would be

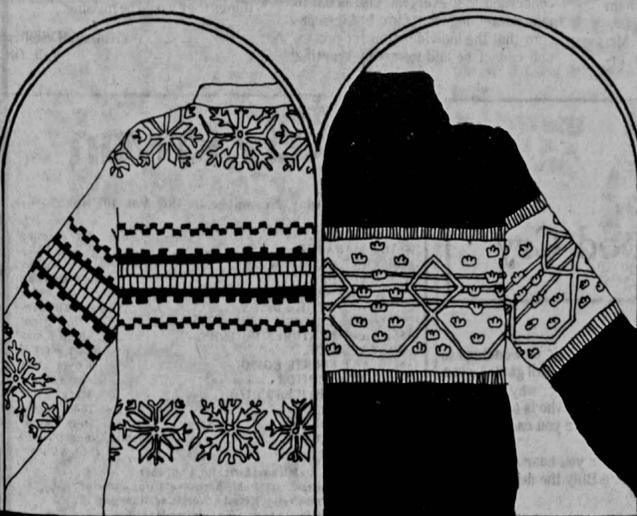
the first since the 12-month recession of 1969 and 1970.

Nessen said the nation is not presently in recession but will move into one.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was one of the first key administration officials to break ranks on the question of recession-or-no-recession, telling the National Press Club on Oct. 31 that the current slump in the nation's economy probably would be judged a recession. But the statistics on the econ-

omy offer the conclusive evidence — unemployment has gone from 4.6 per cent to 6 per cent in the past 12 months, real economic growth has steadily declined since the first of the year and industrial production in September was 1 per cent below the level a year earlier.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Bitter Pill

Last weekend, at the United Nations' World Food Conference at Rome, the assembled diplomats and political leaders of over a hundred countries witnessed a rare show of "stange bed-fellows." Pope Paul VI, in his speech to the conference, attacked the developed nations for consuming too much of the earth's natural resources and for forcing birth control methods upon the nations of the Third World as a means of maintaining them in their poverty and subservience to the developed states.

What is ironic about the Holy Father's position is that it is identical to that of the Communist Chinese. The rhetoric was not clothed in Marxist-Leninist terminology, but the meaning was the same.

The parallel arguments on birth control and over-consumption of natural resources by the developed nations are not just a Chinese or Papal

argument employed solely for an ideological or a theological diatribe. The over-consumption of food and raw materials is clearly a major part of the "food shortage."

However, the problem is much more than just the developed states having to decide whether or not they want to use their scarce fertilizer supply for greener golf courses or as part of a major agricultural assistance program for the Third World. The long-range view must be taken on the present crisis. Stop-gap measures of shipping food to starving people are needed, but long-term reordering of the developed nations' consumption levels must also be undertaken.

The American delegation should take the lead in this matter, and come up with something more humanitarian than Sec. Butz's "Eat a hamburger for capitalism" argument.

William Flannery



Letters

Minimum GPA

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter comes to you on behalf of the thousands of academically average students at the university. The University of Iowa Bulletin-General Catalog is publishing incorrect information regarding admission requirements into professional programs. I will quote one of several occasions on which the stated minimum grade point average necessary is below that required for admission to that particular program.

Corrections should be made in the catalog to give students an honest view of where they should stand grade-wise when they are faced with having to apply to a professional school, whichever of the many it may be. Grade points are stated below the real requirement. We are being deceived and misled. In the long run, such misprints of information are harmful to us.

In the 1974-1976 catalog under the College of Medicine it is stated, "to be considered for admission, an applicant must have attained a grade point average of at least 2.5 (A-4) for all college work undertaken". Competition, being as it is today, eliminates even the student who has attained a 3.0. He hasn't a chance in the world for admission. Competition has forced the real necessary average up to near a 4.0.

The selection boards have faced this year after year and should know by now how steep the competition stands. It's time they stated truthfully what is really required of us. By not stating requirements truthfully, the average student working his hardest for a 3.0 or 3.5 to top the requirement is being led astray.

Although he has surpassed the requirement stated in the catalog, his chances for admission are very slim. Competition has placed him equal in the ranks with the student with the 2.5. Had he known prior to application what exactly was in store for him he may have tried even harder or possibly have taken a different road, one closer to home.

After four years of college it's a little

difficult to start all over again. If the catalog made us aware beforehand, our outlook on the situation would be much better.

It's high time the university gave us a true picture of how things really are. If we know what to expect, we can plan ahead. We are adults and can face the truths of life so let's see it in black and white!

Debbie Erlebacher
2226 Quadrangle

"Off With Their Heads"

TO THE EDITOR:
Last week Clark Mollenhoff reported in the Des Moines Register that there is an attempt afoot in Congress to raise the salaries of its membership and various officials in the executive branch. According to one story it looks as if Ford will go along with it in order not to alienate the Democratically-controlled Congress.

I'd like to know how each of Iowa's representatives in Washington intend to vote on this one. It shouldn't be too hard to phone them all and the money would be well worth it. What I'd really like is a commitment from each of them to vote against any pay raises in any form.

If Mezninsky (to pick on somebody I voted for) can't give that assurance right now—no bullshit like, "This is a complex issue that I'll have to study but you can be assured that I'll be doing my best to cut the fat out of the budget"—then ask him how he'd like to have the honor of being the first congressman ever to be recalled before he started the term he was elected to serve. Where's H.R. Gross now that we need him. WIN?

On The Road;
Dave Helland
Grand Mamou, Louisiana

"Light Dorm Vote"

TO THE EDITOR:
Regarding the "light dorm vote." (DI, Nov. 7, House Editorial) would someone take a look at the registration figures?

Precinct Five (Burge and Daum dorms, and some of N. Capitol, N. Clinton, N. Madison, E. & W. Market St.)

has a registration of 695. Of the 695, about 100 no longer live in the area, bringing the precinct registration to approximately 600. Of the 600, 438 or a good 73 per cent voted.

Agreed, more people should register and vote, but a 73 per cent turn-out is not to be sneered at.

Andrea Haver
Poll-watcher, Precinct Five

UI vs. UFW

TO THE EDITOR:
UI President Boyd's intransigence and contradictory rhetoric with regard to the work of the Farmworker's Support Committee has become more evident during the recent struggle to have non-union lettuce removed from the dormitories. Boyd has refused, his position being that students should have the freedom to choose the type of lettuce they consume. This argument may sound convincing, but a closer look at the struggle of the farmworkers and the UI reveals its fallacies.

The farmworkers are fighting for the freedom to choose a union to represent them. The growers and scabbing Teamsters have entered into a conspiracy to give the farmworkers a contract which wipes out the gains they have made in recent years—\$2.00 per hour minimum wage, pesticide control to protect the workers from harmful chemicals, a nine-hour work day, overtime pay, and a seniority system. At issue in the struggle at UI is the right of workers to freely choose their own representation.

"Freedom of Choice" and democracy are not and never have been guiding principles for the UI. Students, who are the majority of the university community, do not make any meaningful decisions. Freshmen and sophomores are not free to choose to live off campus because the university might lose revenue because of this freedom. Content and structure of courses, as well as "required courses," are determined by small groups who disregard student sentiment.

Although there is a puppet student government, significant decisions are made by a board of regents consisting mostly of business people hand-picked

by Gov. Ray for political considerations. Students are not free to choose the regents or the university president—these positions are too important to be relegated to democracy. What becomes immediately evident is that "democracy" and "freedom of choice" are empty words designed to convince students to support an untenable position that denies workers freedom and oppresses them instead.

Instead of serving the people the university serves the ruling class—those in power who decide what you eat, buy, and see on TV, what policies government takes, and what action is taken on every major political or social issue. This small group acts in its own interest to maintain a class society in which 70 per cent of the wealth is owned by one two-hundredth of the population.

Of course for some to have so much, many must have little and this group has an active hand in oppressing the lower classes in the United States and people in underdeveloped nations abroad via imperialism. The farmworkers are an oppressed group in this country and the ruling class is mobilizing all its forces, including the UI, to prevent them from achieving justice and decent lives.

Jeff Busch
For The Revolutionary
Student Brigade

Guts

TO THE EDITOR:
Just a note of little interest to anyone other than a hog.

In William Price Fox's article on "The Chitlin Strut" (DI Nov. 7) a chitlin is defined as the intestine of a hog. That's not strictly correct. Chitterlings are attached to the intestine but the point they're attached is at the end of the critter's alimentary canal. The very end.

Intestines are made into casings, that thin, diaphanous thing that holds a bratwurst together. Chitterlings are big, old, tough muscles that require many hours of boiling to make them tender enough to eat.

I sure don't mean to slight Mr. Fox—he did a good job on the ar-

tle—but I did think you ought to know.
Bon appetit.

Jim Kusack, G

"Rights in Conflict" ...A Reply

TO THE EDITOR:
I read with some amusement Linda Schuppener's article "Rights in Conflict" (DI, Nov. 6), but I feel compelled to take exception with her argument. The thrust of her argument deals with the conflict between the "rights of individuals," and the "rights of society."

However, the inquisitive mind must wonder about the "rights of society." Does "society" have rights, or are rights only bestowed upon individuals? If "society" has rights, who grants those rights to society? We can find instances in history where individuals granted rights to individuals, but can an instance be found where an individual or a society granted rights to a "society"?

The distinction seemingly has always been made that rights are granted to individuals, not societies. It would seem that the conflict of rights is among individuals, and not between "society" and the individual.

The most interesting aspect of the article deals with how we define rights in the first place. It is my understanding that in this country we define our rights by legal procedures with precedents outlined in the Constitution. From this legal document come the definitions of individual freedom in the form of federal statutes, state constitutions and statutes, local ordinances, and university, company, and church rules and regulations.

It can be readily seen that we as a society have become obsessed with the notion of "guaranteed protection," which is essentially what a right is, and with the expectation that other individuals will respect those rights. The obsession with protection borders on mass paranoia, with each individual concerned that everyone else is out to take something from him. But the concern that the individual has for protection cannot be laid to rest by granting

more rights to the individual, and more protection.

The answer seems to lie in respecting the rights that we already possess, and in re-evaluating our rights to determine if those rights are protecting all individuals, or just protecting a few individuals. If we do this, it seems reasonable to expect that rights as protection will cease to be so important to the individual, and some progress can be made toward achieving the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It seems to me that the article "Rights in Conflict," was written without a real notion of what rights really are, and what entities should possess rights. A society can no more possess rights than it can possess a soul. But more importantly, if we as individuals continue to seek more "rights," our rights shall become so carefully delineated that cooperation will not be possible, and society will not exist. Then we shall truly have "Rights in Conflict."

John Morrissey
1212 Melrose Ave

Doonesbury

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you for printing the "Doonesbury" column each morning. I find frequently that the column is more refreshing, more perceptive and more interesting than some of your weather columns and news stories.

Occasionally, I find it more real than some of the Teaching Assistants I have.

Keith Gormezano
C402 Hillcrest A2

Crime

TO THE EDITOR:
Teaching people how to combat crime can be training lessons for the would-be criminal. Maybe it would be better to remind them of all the disadvantages of being in jail and of all the things they would be missing.

William R. Sullivan
Vale, Ore.

Transcriptions

Starla Smith



My friend Gladys Schwartz cried the other day. And I'm glad.

Gladys (that's what I call her) was crying because she took her cat to the farm to live because her landlord decided he didn't allow pets and then he made her move anyway because she bought a double bed.

Last week Gladys cried because the neighbor's dog had a sore paw and was left out all night in the rain. And her favorite watch bunny was run over by a fast car.

Gladys doesn't drink; she cries. When she goes to movies she takes a roll of toilet paper. When she eats at restaurants she asks for extra napkins; and she has been known to blow her nose on a paper towel at Donnelly's.

I like Gladys; she's real. No horseshit. When she's touched, she cries.

Her friends say, "Oh, Gladys, not again." Shoppers shake their heads and try to hide in display windows. Bartenders tell her where the restrooms are, and old drunks pat her back and ask to join her.

Some waiters in elegant restaurants trade tables so they don't have to serve her, while

others sneak her an extra drink. And many don't even notice at all. I've thought a lot about her tears because I'm with her almost everywhere she goes. When people see her, they start hauling out the kleenex... just in case. And then they count to see if she can break her old record.

She doesn't believe the brave don't cry. And she thinks that more men should. What I have learned is that tears don't necessarily mean distress. There are tears of joy, of tenderness, anger, tears of comfort, tears from movies, books, plays and music.

A tear is a personal freedom. Gladys uses it instead of speaking, as a language without words, to ease frustration.

I myself have exercised this freedom, and I refuse to believe that anything as gentle and tasty as a teardrop is a detrimental practice. Gladys Schwartz is an open cryer, definitely not the type who pretends to have something in her eye or a bad cold, or an allergy.

There should be no shame in a tear. You



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

A Good Cry

shouldn't have to go to funerals or weddings to cry. Why can't you cry at baseball games when the flag is raised, the song sung; why can't you cry on the street when a boy who is on crutches moves out of your way before you can move out of his?

Why can't you cry when you hear an old Judy Garland record or when Billy the newsboy buys you a balloon?

Gladys can. If there is goodness in being human, if there is supremacy in having a human soul instead of an animal one, as Aristotle says, leading a good life is a means to an end, he must have made a place for tears.

As Gladys nourishes her soul with learning, often appear the red eyes and blotched face. Crying isn't always pretty outside but it can be a sweetness inside, washing away the unseen veils of fear.

I'll be there next week, next month, maybe even tomorrow night, be there with Gladys as she watches Lana Turner die for the fifth time, tears streaming down her face, maybe sobbing a little. I'll be there exercising a special kind of privilege she taught me.

the Daily Iowan

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Tongue 'Pill'

By MELISSA W...

Special to The Da...

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Tanya, unofficial Alpha house, gave a day night while list Howard Cosell. Any...

Supernatural

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Tongue turning purple?

'Pill' may give you mouth rot

By MELISSA WERDER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Everyone has heard that the "pill" might cause blood clots, or even cancer, but according to two UI dentists, it might also cause gum disease.

Graduate dental student Guy Bilek, D.D.S., and his thesis advisor James Belding, adjunct asst. professor of dentistry, tested 23 women over a

period of six months to determine what effect the use of birth control pills would have on the cytology—life structure—of oral tissue cells.

The 23 women ranged in age from 16 to 25 years. None of them had taken oral contraceptives for a year prior to the experiment.

Bilek and Belding took oral smears of each woman. A "Q-tip"-like applicator was dipped in water and rubbed across the patient's gum several times.

The applicator was then smeared across a slide for microscopic study.

The women then began using oral contraceptives. The dentists made cytologic smears again after three- and six-month periods.

Comparisons of cell structure over the six-month period show that with increasing use of the pill, the level of cell maturation decreases. Belding explained that the skin is composed of numerous fine layers. The

progesterone in the pill tends to cause a "sluffing action" so that the outer membranes are gradually lost. This makes a person more susceptible to disease.

According to Belding, the mouth is possibly a "hormone receptor cite." He explained that menstrual and menopausal symptoms often affect the mouth.

Belding stressed that his findings did not indicate that everyone on the pill was prone to gum disease. He did, however, emphasize that persons already suffering from mouth ulcers or gingivitis—inflammation of the gums—might find their conditions aggravated following use of an oral contraceptive.

He cited the case of a young woman coming to the dental clinic with ulcerated gums and a swollen purple and yellow tongue. She had lost weight because eating was impossibly painful, and was in tears with pain although she was taking medication for relief.

She was taken off the pill and administered a dose of estrogen. Her condition improved within weeks.

Belding received a D.D.S. degree from the UI and practices dentistry in Independence, Iowa.

Bilek received both a D.D.S. and an M.S. in periodontology from the UI. He is currently stationed in England with the Air Force.

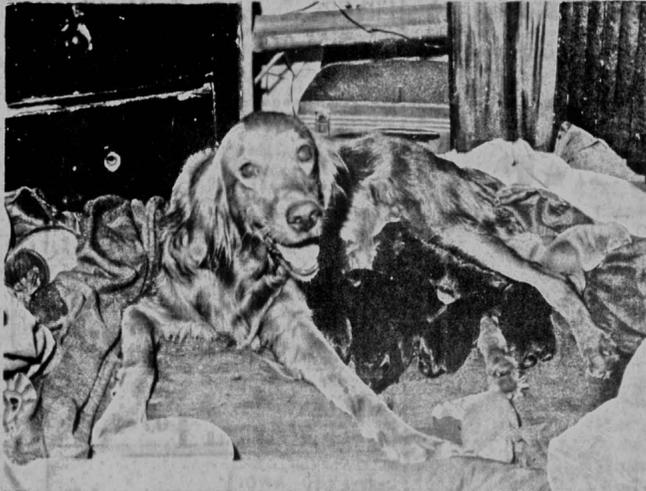


Photo by Ed Overland

House mother

Tanya, unofficial mascot for the Lambda Chi Alpha house, gave birth to these 10 pups Monday night while listening to Alex Karras and Howard Cosell. Anyway, the fraternity members

are actively seeking the father of Tanya's pups in lieu of ADC payments. Her mate was allegedly last seen on the Pentacrest.

Supermarkets defend profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supermarkets' trade association has defended retail food-store profits Tuesday as a victim and not a villain of the inflation in the general economy.

"Any effort to reduce food prices by cutting retail profits is like trying to pump water from a dry well," Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, said Tuesday in opening a news conference.

Agriculture Department statistics show that 80 per cent of the 15 per cent jump in retail food prices in the last year has come from the expansion of the spread between what farmers get and what retailers charge to cover costs and profits.

Adamy said the price-spread expansion is caused by sharply higher business costs, especially in the processing and wholesaling sectors and not significantly by rising super-

market-chain profits.

"Food chains do make profits," he told a questioner, "but not as much as we historically make and not as much as we need to make the technological improvements you should be demanding."

Government statistics show the chains' traditional after-tax profit level at about 1 per cent of sales.

Adamy pointed to charts for the 200 chains he represented that showed food-chain profits as a percentage of sales falling from 1.41 per cent in 1965 to 1.02 per cent in 1969, 0.83 per cent in 1972, 0.49 per cent in 1973 and 0.56 per cent so far this year. That means a little more than half a cent of every dollar you spend at the supermarket is profit.

Supermarkets hope to increase their profits to 0.75 per cent of sales next year, he said.

A Cornell University report on operating results of food

chains for 1973-74 also shows that net earnings after taxes as a per cent of net worth went from 5.63 per cent in 1972-73 to 7.50 per cent this year.

Tight supplies are the real cause of inflation, Adamy said.

Seminar today uses transactional analysis

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

A management seminar designed to develop "new strategies and skills for management leaders in public and private organizations" will be held today, Thursday, and Friday, employing Transactional Analysis (TA), a new concept for examining human behavior.

Seminar Director Roger Simpson said TA is a behavior model based on an understanding of "who we are," as described by Thomas Harris in his book, "I'm OK—You're OK" and Eric Berne's "Games People Play."

TA uses the archetypal roles of adult, parent and child as categorical models for the various types of behavior exhibited by people in everyday life.

The adult role is the ideal, exhibiting rational, level-headed decision making, Simpson said. The child role is exactly what the name implies. The parent role is characterized by heavy-handed dictatorial behavior.

Through TA, Simpson said, the seminar "will offer people strategies in interpersonal communication."

"TA helps people identify their objectives," he said. "It makes people feel better about their function."

The program will be educational in its approach with case history analysis, demonstration of video tape techniques, and practice exercises to gain skills of the use of TA.

Simpson said the seminar is the result of a similar two-day program that was held here last March. He said it was so successful that the participants urged him to have another session.

The seminar, starting at 9 a.m. each day and ending at 4:30 p.m., will be attended by people "responsible for evaluating and improving interpersonal communication, team building, and organizational development." Because of space, attendance is limited to those who registered before Nov. 8.

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This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.
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One of the most exciting film programs of the year is playing at the Union tonight. Teinosuke Kinugasa's work is largely unknown in America, beyond "Gate of Hell," a 1952 film praised for his use of color.

His true masterpiece, A Page of Madness, which is showing tonight, has only recently been exported to the West. Written, directed and produced by Kinugasa in 1926, only now can we see it, and it's like discovering "Battleship Potemkin" for the first time, 50 years late. The film apparently had an important influence on Japanese cinema. It remains now as fresh, as visionary, and as powerful as it must have been then.

The narrative core involves the attempt of an old janitor to free his mad wife from an asylum. Given equal attention are the attempts, subjectively rendered, of the inmates to deal with the world through hallucinations and hysteria. No one point of view predominates. The world is filtered through the "objective" vision of the janitor, through his dreams, and through the hallucinations of the patients.

We now observe the intrigue of the wife's escape and the pathological condition of the patients as seen by the janitor, now participate in the release of the janitor's memory and repressed fantasies, now share the distortions of the patients' visions. We are never anchored in a single "correct" reading of the world.

Kinugasa marshals all the expressionistic potential of the image to keep us in a totally subjective world: deep shadows, intense textures, stark masses, menacing arches, enclosing bars...

These single images are just the first step. Kinugasa has called the image the mere "material" of film. Creation, he says, begins with editing. Kinugasa's editing develops in two dimensions. It is on the one hand linear or horizontal: he establishes a driving, associative narrative in which numerous actions, "objective" and "subjective," are intercut and develop together, contrast, support, and resonate with each other.

The editing is simultaneously vertical: images are superimposed—often three or four—as present, past, future, objective, subjective modify each other within each image.

Despite its incredible complexity, the film never fragments. It flows as a musical composition with a systematic series of tensions and releases, in a remarkably fluid, involving rhythm. Although virtually every image is intense, expressive, itself a sequence charged with multi-leveled information, the film as a whole builds to an extraordinary climax of dream embedded in dream. The abstract sound track, composed by the Modern Bamboo Flute Ensemble in 1972 helps maintain the unity of the film.

We find in A Page of Madness elements associated with German Expressionist film, French Impressionist film and Russian montage theory. Kinugasa says he had never seen a Russian film.

Playing with A Page of Madness is Stop in the Marshlands, a recent short by Jan Troell, director of "The Emigrants." Thematically and emotionally, Stop in the Marshlands is the opposite of A Page of Madness. It's a story of peace of mind.

A railroad brakeman (Max von Sydow) has the strength to walk off his job, out into the world of nature. Despite the threats of his fellows, with a smile, he embraces and relishes the little interlude. He quietly but joyously relates to physical, animal, and human beings along his path, heartily affirms his own beinghood in an arbitrary, physical celebration of the universe, and finally returns to the station, happy.

The action unrolls slowly. Little is said. Nothing about the brakeman is explained, nor does he explain himself. He has no adventures. There is little plot. When the slightest incident occurs, it thus has for the spectator as well as for the brakeman, great impact, and is cause for great delight. In short, Troell puts you in the state of mind of his character—a healthy, joyous state.

Stop in the Marshlands is a gentle, studied, and very beautiful film. I strongly recommend this exquisite and perfectly balanced program.

— Brian Lewis

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Tomato Juice Thank You 46 oz.53c
Nestle 3 oz.99c
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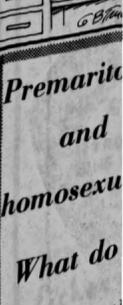
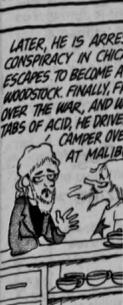
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Consumer

Iowa law requires a period subsequent to the other words, if a salesperson becomes binding contract within high pressure sales. A number of loopholes in the law by the Iowa Dept. calling people to purchase maps. The customer's oral contract. The loophole because transactions covered by the Iowa Attorney General's 3.310 of the new tally, is one of the among the variations when the dealer therefor are to customer is the services actually. The limitation of the magazine sale is applicable on payments in most case, the customer the goods or services. This law is a Remember, when installment basis.

DOONESBURY



Premarital and homosexual students Thursday 1-Poll



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Consumer Credit Law

Iowa law requires that there be a three-day cooling-off period subsequent to a sale by a door to door salesperson. In other words, if a consumer purchases a good or services from a salesperson soliciting door to door, the contract does not become binding for three days. The consumer may cancel the contract within that period. The law is designed to counter high pressure sales techniques.

A number of magazine companies have been exploiting a loophole in the cooling-off law. According to a news release by the Iowa Department of Justice, the magazines have been calling people on the telephone, obtaining an oral agreement to purchase magazines, and recording the conversation on tape. The customer is then told that he or she has made a binding oral contract and that the contract cannot be cancelled.

The loophole that this tactic was designed to exploit arises because transactions conducted entirely by telephone are not covered by the three-day cancellation law. However, the Iowa Attorney General's office points out that under Section 3.310 of the new Iowa Consumer Credit Code (which, incidentally, is one of the better consumer credit statutes to be found among the various states) a consumer can cancel a transaction when the delivery of goods or services and the payments therefor are to take place in four or more installments. The customer is then obligated to pay only for merchandise or services actually received.

The limitation of the consumer credit code law approach to the magazine sales problem is that the consumer credit law is applicable only in situations where the customer provides payments in more than four installments. When this is the case, the customer can cancel at any time and pay only for the goods or services previously rendered.

This law is a good one for consumers to keep in mind. Remember, when you buy consumer goods or services on an installment basis, the payments are due in more than four in-

stallments, and the goods or services will be delivered or rendered in more than four installments, you can cancel the contract at any time subject to payment for the value of the goods or services already provided.

Foam

QUESTION: Last month The Daily Iowan ran an advertisement for a product called "Because" birth control foam. I feel that the ad was misleading insofar as it implied that birth control foam is an effective birth control measure. Could you provide more information on the product?

Foam is not one of the most effective methods of birth control. According to staff members at the Emma Goldman Clinic, foam is best used in combination with a condom, as an extra precaution with an IUD or as a supplement for the first month of birth control pills.

To use contraceptive foam, a measured amount is deposited with a plunger type applicator into the back of the vagina, around the cervix. It is possible that a woman or her partner will find the brand of foam that she is using to be irritating, in which case a different brand could be tried.

There are several brands of foam on the market, all of which have substantially the same ingredients and which serve the same purpose, i.e., to act as a spermicide to kill sperm on contact. The brands that are most recommended and which seem to be most effective are "Delfen Foam," made by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Company, and "Emko Foam." "Because Foam" is a line of Emko products and is different from others because it comes in six single-dose premeasured packs.

There have been no further advertisements in the DI concerning "Because Foam." The people in the advertising department made a determination that the ad was misleading; consequently, they have foregone further advertisement of the product unless and until the ad more accurately states the effectiveness of the product.

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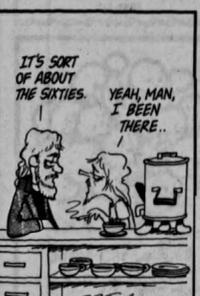
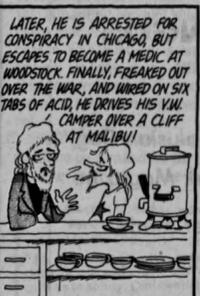
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Thursday's

I-Poll

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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50¢ Admission!

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U. of I. Field House
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COD Steam Laundry MENU FOR NOV. 13-16

WED. Nov. 13 **DEEP DISH TURKEY PIE**
avocado, orange, red onion salad with poppy seed dressing...
HEARTY SPLIT PEA SOUP 1.75
LORN BREAD
old fashioned oatmeal cake*

THURS. Nov. 14 **Zucchini or Meat Lasagne**
tossed salad Italian 1.75
OR
cup of minestrone soup
GARLIC BREAD
Baba Rum Rassaia's **SPICY APPLE CAKE***

FRI. Nov. 15 **CHICKEN + DUMPLINGS**
CRISP green salad 1.75
cup FRESH mushroom soup
HOMEMADE APPLE SAUCE
cheesecake with CHERRY TOPPING*

SAT. Nov. 16 **DEEP DISH PIZZA** ala carte
cream of potato BROCCOLI SOUP
FUDGE BROWNIES COCAIGNE*

*desserts extra entrees served at 11:30 ONLY FRESH, natural ingredients used... all goods made FROM SCRATCH!
A C.O.D. LUNCH STICKS TO YOUR RIBS!

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Music composed, arranged and conducted by JOE BROOKS
Produced by STEPHEN F. VERONA - Directed by STEPHEN F. VERONA and MARTIN DAVIDSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES, A Division of COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. PG

Weekdays 3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25
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...being the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."

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MGM presents the STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION of 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY STARRING KEIR DULLEA - GARY LOCKWOOD - SCREENPLAY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE - PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
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Robert Redford as **Jeremiah Johnson**

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan - Sanford Production - Co-Starring WILL GEER - ALLYN ANN McLERIE - STEFAN GIERASCH - CHARLES TYNER - And Introducing DELLE BOLTON
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Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros.
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Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30
Child \$1.00, Adult \$2.50

More men rejoin the Highlanders

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

Steve Russell and Tom Wiederrecht didn't break into the overwhelmingly female ranks of the Scottish Highlanders to push a point.

"I didn't join it for any liberation thing," comments Russell, a sophomore in engineering. "I just wanted to be part of a highly respected organization."

And bagpipe music fan Wiederrecht, a general science junior from Sperry, signed up with the Highlanders in 1972—making him the first male to be made an active member since World War II years, when the group was all-male, except for the dancers. "It's a real emotional thing when I play the bagpipes. I love it."

He tells of a local stalwart who forced the issue a few years back on grounds of sex discrimination. Once he did get in, Tom recounts, the fellow dropped out.

Even after that ice-breaker, Steve feels, "Tom had the roughest go. Old traditions die hard."

But they are dying. Wiederrecht, now in his third year with the group as a piper, and Russell, along with Tom's cousin Frank Wiederrecht and Randy Hammit, are the active male members of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders.

Back in the 1920s, Army colonel George F.N. Dailey visited Scotland and, so struck by the killed regimental pipe units sprucing up Edinburgh Castle, vowed he'd start up—sometime—a similar outfit in the States.

And so he did. The colonel became commandant of the Army ROTC at the UI, and in the autumn of 1936, he recruited seven men from the Drum and Bugle Corps, including one who'd been sent to Canada to learn the basics of Scottish piping and drumming, to form the forerunner of today's Highlanders.

They were a smashing-looking lot, dressed in authentic 17th- and 18th-century Stewart tartans like so many Dewar's White Label pipers, and their playing was a hit with their first public audience—at a Homecoming luncheon at the Union.

It stayed all-male until the Second World War. By 1943, so many of the campus lads had gone off to fight that director William L. Adamson encouraged women students to join, to replenish the thinning formations.

Until recently, then, it remained a women's only organization that has skirted its way into the hearts of audiences throughout the country and the world—everywhere, it seems, except on home ground.



Photos by Ed Overland

Russell

Wiederrecht

Tom, a bookish, lanky Lambda Chi Alpha, is more than aware of this. "That's why we like to go away all the time," he cracks. "We get tremendous response from others—in other states and countries."

Similarly, Steve, a stocky ex-Marine who, in full beard and broad handlebar mustache, passes for the Hamm's man just back from the trail, looks forward to the 1975 Europe tour: "It's six weeks of being loved by Europeans, doing your thing."

A far cry from that was, specifically, a rather embarrassing thing for the group at the UCLA game. "The ABC Sports crew came to that game just to film the Highlanders," Steve says, "and as we came on the field we were booed."

Tom knew about the Highlanders while in junior high, and played bagpipes in a Glendore, Calif. high school band. "They're pretty big on Scottish bands back there," he adds.

Bagpipe music is just a part of what the Highlanders are all about: there are also all the attendant trappings: doublets, kilts and plaids of Technicolor red and green and blue, not to mention a wealth of accessories like towering ostrich-feather bonnets, hefty capes for inclement weather, leopard skins, spats, etc.

In addition to the intra-group hierarchy topped by the drum major (Tom will have this rank next season), they have a buddy system where newcomers (Little Lads or Lasses) pair up with a vet (Big Lads or Lasses) to ease into the group socially.

Steve Russell, also a piper, is Tom's Little Lad. Right now, at least, Steve considers himself to be an apprentice Highlander since he's just learning pipe fundamentals.

An Iowa City native, he's always liked bagpipe music and has watched the Highlanders since he was a kid.

After high school came a four-year stint in the Marines. He feels that he wouldn't have had the opportunity to get in the Highlanders had he gone right on to college following high school; by the time he came to the UI, the girls-only rule had fallen by the wayside.

"I wasn't looking forward to the marching business," he admits. "I had my fill after four years, but there were the pipes, and there was another kind of marching here. I was kind of a klutz at first."

He, like most Highlanders and this writer, gets off on Scotland's romantic, high-adventure history.

"I've been reading Robert Burns, and everybody likes learning about the traditions and the clothes worn," he says.

It was customary for bagpipe bands to be on battle greens, inspiring warring Scots "to fight, to give them all they've got," he tells me.

"There were pipers at Crimea, India, World War I—they're connected with much of the most fantastically romantic history of the British Empire."

And, of course, pipers and Scottish manhood have been connected with kilts for centuries. In most places, that is, Highlander gals wear kilts scot free of snide remarks from viewers.

"Only in Iowa and in Iowa City are we 'effeminate,'" he sighs. "We always get catcalls and comments from home crowds, but not elsewhere."

Playboy magazine carried this joke a number of years ago about a young lady who asked a Scot if anything was worn under his kilt. "Nay, lassie," he replies, "it's as good as ever."

Kilt-wearers here, at least, wear bright red pants that are a cross between boxer shorts and briefs. According to Russell, however, Scots of old wore nothing underneath while swashbuckling on the glens. Jockey support and drafts be damned. But maybe they were onto something we never really thought about before: Dr. Ann Chandley, a genetics researcher at Edinburgh's Western General Hospital, feels that tight underpants could be the villain in reducing a man's fertility and that unclad Africans and kilted Scotsmen could give us some clues.

So go ahead and laugh at that.

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Starring Max Von Sydow

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\$1.00

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Baby

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ERVAN JAMES
a mellow contrast to the High Energy Rock of BABY!

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Dance to SASSY FLASH

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nov. 15 & 16
7, 9, 11 p.m.
i.m.u. ballroom
\$1.50
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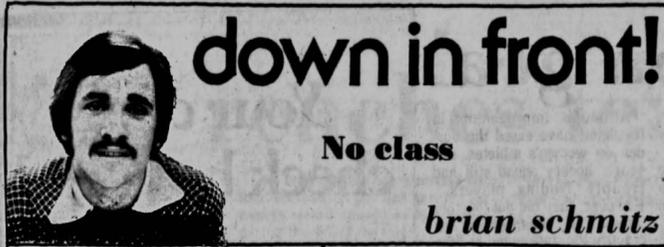
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"The nearest American film to Bunuel's *Andalusian Dog*."
—New York Magazine

"Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest."
—Interview

IT'S DIVINE

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YOUR EXTRA T...



down in front!

No class

brian schmitz

Writers and broadcasters gathered together earlier than usual for Tuesday's press conference at the Iowa Athletic Club.

"Only that man could get me here this soon," quipped a broadcaster shortly before noon.

"Is he really going to talk to us?" asked a local sportswriter.

It was 12:15 and Iowa's Assistant Sports Information Director Phil Haddy called Columbus, Ohio.

Woody Hayes answered.

"Phil Haddy," said Hayes. "I have a statement. We'll be there Saturday."

CLICK!

Hayes has been on the rampage ever since his Buckeyes were beaten Saturday by Michigan State, 16-13. The fact that Hayes even answered the phone Tuesday amazed most of the media members.

But what he had to say didn't startle anyone.

Hayes has been talking all week. Woody blamed officials, charged that some of the Michigan State players committed illegal defensive tactics and even even condemned college football itself.

But as this press conference was going on, there were some interesting things happening in Chicago.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke had finally heard enough. So he has to publicly spank the 61-year-old Hayes and warns him that any further outbursts by the Ohio State coach would result in a one-game suspension.

This is the second time in the last three years that Duke had to scold Hayes for his actions on the field. The first time Hayes tore up the sideline markers against Michigan in 1971 after protesting officials' failure to call pass interference against the Wolverines.

Remember another time, two years ago at Pasadena, in the Rose Bowl? Hayes shoved a

camera in a photographer's face and the photographer brought a case against him. Duke did not publicly reprimand him for that.

Hayes and the press have never gotten along. Woody really hasn't tried very hard. He closes all his practice sessions, refuses to let the press interview his players and answers only the questions he wants to answer.

Maybe that's his prerogative. But he also has an obligation as a coach to the media and the Big Ten Conference.

I have great respect for Wayne Duke since becoming good friends with him through my job and through my dad's relationship with him. They both went to Burlington High School a few years back and played on the Greyhounds' 1946 state championship baseball team. He has always been willing to help me out on a story. He is softspoken but has a dynamic personality. With all the work Duke has before him, it's a shame that he has to rearrange his busy schedule to attend to such a charade.

The penalty should have been tougher. Maybe a one-game suspension would cool Hayes off. His conduct after the Michigan State game was inexcusable. I've seen a few cheap shots this year, but the flying elbow Hayes gave a Spartan fan after the game was the cheapest.

Sure, that's the last thing anyone would do, go up to Woody and say "we beat ya," or "nice game" or etc. Because anyone in their right mind would have stayed clear of the old man. But Hayes acted like a junior high coach. His conduct disgraces the Big Ten conference.

Why does the greatest coach college football has ever seen, or ever will see, act in this manner?

Aren't coaches, the most respectable people at any institution, supposed to set an example for the students and the community?

Obviously, the "game" in college football has left us.

Duke reprimands Hayes

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was reprimanded publicly by Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke Tuesday with the warning that a one-game suspension will follow any repetition of his "unsportsmanlike conduct" of last weekend.

Hayes blasted officials and Michigan State defensive tactics after the formerly top-ranked Buckeyes were nipped 16-13 by the Spartans in a bedlam finish at East Lansing, Mich.

Duke said his action against Hayes stemmed from a new code of ethics approved by the conference last summer.

Duke said Hayes can "appeal to the Conference Compliance Committee if he desires to do so."

The commissioner said Hayes was cited under the new code which states: "Acts of unsportsmanlike conduct shall include, but not be limited to, any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, Conference personnel, another member institution or its personnel."

"Such person shall be subject to public reprimand for the first offense and to a one-game

suspension for an additional offense."

The big furor developed after Ohio State contended it had scored a winning touchdown with time running out. After a post-game huddle the game officials still ruled time had expired before an Ohio State player grabbed a loose center snap and barged into the end zone.

Hayes contended the officials

should have called time out in the fading seconds when Michigan State players stalled in lining up after the preceding play.

Hayes' reaction was immediate and his criticism continued Sunday and Monday.

"The officials were obviously remiss," said the 24-season Conference coaching dean. "They made a mistake."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JO-ANN!
G-34

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride NYC, 11-23: Gas, driving, Michael, 353-5533 (weekdays); 1-643-2494 (late evenings); 11-22

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Cashier experience desired. Full time. Canteen VA Hospital. 11-14

NEEDED—Good foster homes in Johnson County, Children, ages from three days through eighteen years are in need of substitute care. Call Social Services, Foster Care, 351-0200. 11-13

WANTED—20th December 19 Spokane, Washington. 338-7769 or 353-5175. 11-13

DELIVERY HELP WANTED
Students: Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Must have own car. Apply in person after 11 a.m. at Yesterday's Hero, 1200 Gilbert Court (West annex of the Moody Blue). 11-21

\$2 reward—Front page or complete Sunday, September 22 New York Times. 626-6478. 11-15

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

BABY sitter in my home for occasional evenings. 337-9161. 11-14

EVER THOUGHT of being a contemporary priest, sister or brother? Why not? Think about it. For information, contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FULL time secretary, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday—General secretarial work, prefer 50 words per minute typing. Contact Employment Security Commission, 351-1035. 11-14

FOOSBALL Tournament—Prizes—Boulevard Room, 325 E. Market; 6 p.m., November 14. 11-14

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted to work one or two days per week about a two hour drive from Iowa City. Excellent top pay plus compensation for driving or will pay overnight expenses. Call 515-932-7157. 11-14

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-19

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 11-13

PROFESSIONAL typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4374. 11-14

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables. \$2.25 an hour, four days a week. Call 351-9730 after 3:30 p.m. 11-13

Today's Deli Menu
DEEP DISH TURKEY PIE \$1.75
Avacado, orange, red onion salad with poppy seed dressing... Hearty split pea soup, corn bread, old fashioned oatmeal cake. Desserts extra

PROFESSIONAL typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4374. 11-14

DAY waitresses/waiters wanted, 6:30 or 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply in person, Mrs. Bliss, Old Capitol Inn, Coralville. 11-20

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-7 a.m. 12-16

ELECTRIC typewriter—Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Vicki, 351-5696. 11-18

WILL do revision and light editing on medical term papers and articles for publication; 5 years medical manuscript experience; English degrees. Write Ms. Margaret Hedges, c/o Harper & Row Medical Journals, 2350 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, MD. 21740. Phone 301-797-3930. 11-15

RELIGIOUS gifts for any occasion any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. 12-20

IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon, dependable. Jean Alligood, 338-3493. 12-17

WORK WANTED

DON'T STAND IN LINES!
Uni-print Lecture Notes
CALL 351-0154

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-19

1970 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Gallier, 645-2803. 11-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Brightlight, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 11-26

1967 Dodge Van—Inspected. \$750. Offer. 351-9176. 11-18

Pink Flamingos is a coming attraction

THESIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-19

1973 green Audi, excellent condition. Ellen, 351-5094. 11-25

Nov 15 & 16 imu ballroom

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting Electric—copying too. 354-3330. 12-6

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Sedan, inspected, rebuilt engine, 5400. 351-3964. 11-14

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VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 1969, clean, runs well, sunroof, good tires. 338-4781. 11-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 1281 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 12-18

WHO DOES IT

FOR sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new. 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028. 12-6

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 11-14

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1973 green Audi, excellent condition. Ellen, 351-5094. 11-25

SWIM, sauna, exercise, relax in our whirlpool. Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 12-13

STEREO—TV repairs. Reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime Matt, 351-6896. 11-15

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 12-12

AFGHAN hound pups, A.K.C. English and American champion pedigrees. \$200. After 5 and weekends. 309-799-3169. 11-15

IDEAL GIFT—Artist's PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 11-19

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 12-6

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bronneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 12-6

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-19

FOREIGN 10 speed for sale, almost \$50. Call 351-9267 after 5 p.m. 11-15

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTION

RENTAL SERVICE

LOST—Black Lab puppy, vicinity Sabin Elementary School, no collar, but filled with love. Please return him. Call Jeannie, 354-3051. 11-15

LAMAZE Pre-Natal Classes beginning Monday, November 18. Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-15

WINTER STORAGE SPECIAL Ten dollars per month storage rental gets you a free tune-up this spring. Parts are extra. Custom Cycle Design, 900 1st Avenue, Coralville. 351-7470. 11-22

LOST—Engagement ring with pearl and period birthstone on 11-4 in ladies restroom, Med. Library. Reward. 337-2934. 11-16

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 11-27

HONDA Specials—1975 models—CB750 now \$1,799. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 12-19

THE Office of International Education is now accepting reservations for study-tours to India and England over Christmas vacation. Available for two hours of University credit. Call 353-6249. 11-11

NEED MONEY—Delivery help wanted and other odd jobs. 354-3152. 11-19

LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!

TICKETS

EXPERIENCED SALES HELP Wanted Apply in person, NEMO'S Apartment Store

FULL time dishwasher, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Truck Stop, 903 1st Avenue. 11-10

FIDDLER tickets: must trade two excellent Friday (15th) for Saturday. 351-3779, Robert. 11-14

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

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WELCOME HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE room and bath year round cottage on Iowa River. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner included. \$2,500. Call 645-2451 after 5 p.m. weekdays; anytime on weekends. 11-13

WELCOME HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE December 1—Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. From \$200. 351-0680; 351-1967 or 354-2912. 12-18

HOUSING WANTED

STUDENT needs quiet room, kitchen privileges, near campus. 353-2576. 11-18

NEED place in house, apartment. Second semester; studious; male or female respond. 353-2912. 11-22

Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan

ROOMS

AVAILABLE December 1—Room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-13

FEMALE—\$55, plus utilities. Upstairs, 914 Iowa Avenue. 11-18

DOUBLE room in large house, \$60 each, available January 1. 11-13 3885.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANT female roommate—Furnished apartment. Phone 338-0275. Close in, available now. 11-15

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom Clark Apartment on Dubuque. Air conditioned. \$65. Contact Cheryl, 3 to 5 p.m., 338-2877. 11-15

FEMALE roommate: Share condition, two bedroom apartment. Offer, 6:35-3181. 11-19

FEMALE—Own bedroom, duplex, quiet neighborhood. \$92.50 monthly. Barbara, 351-9380. 11-14

MOBILE HOMES

10x52—Air, skirted, bus, excellent condition, North Liberty. 356-3172. 338-3345. 11-25

FURNISHED 10x50 mobile home, skirted and ready for winter, close to town. \$2,300. 338-1424. 11-20 weekdays.

1970 Baron 12x65—Two bedroom, skirted, shed, porch. Dial 626-2994. 11-13

APARTMENTS

SUBLET furnished apartment suitable for one or two, fireplace, close. 354-1129. 11-26

THREE room basement suite, fireplace with gas logs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-13

ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available December. Cats allowed. 338-5543 after 5:30. 11-15

CLEAN, quiet, unfurnished, one bedroom, Oakcrest, \$140. Available December 1. 337-9239; 353-6894. 11-13

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Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS 10 Days 36c per word
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Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or stop in our offices:

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

Pursues national team berth

Ullman closes in on goal



By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The path to success in women's athletics has been a long and arduous one for UI senior Liz Ullman. But as she nears the end of her college career in field hockey, Ullman has still been able to accomplish most of her goals.

Right now, along with teammate Sue Bouck, Ullman is preparing for this weekend's regional field hockey meet in Cedar Falls. She will captain the team representing the state in competition involving nine other teams from this region of the country. Ullman is training hard for Saturday.

"I've never worked so hard to get physically prepared for competition. I really want to do well this weekend," she said.

Ullman will be working Saturday to capture a place one of the three Midwest teams that will represent this region in national field hockey competition in Dekalb, Ill., over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Because the regular season for the Iowa squad ended last weekend, Ullman has been training alone this week. Three miles of running, wind sprints, pressing and lifting weights and flexibility exercises make up the nightly workouts in the Recreation Building.

"My eating and sleeping

habits have even changed because of field hockey this fall," Ullman said. "I feel a lot better and right now I'm committed to just one thing—field hockey."

Ullman believes that players from the Iowa Association team will have a better chance in this year's competition than in the past.

"Our coaching has improved a lot, we're more skilled and the competition is getting much stronger in Iowa," she said.

The lack of well-developed field hockey skills in young Iowa players has always bothered Ullman, who grew up in St. Louis where she began playing team field hockey in 7th grade.

"I went to a private school, sure, but they had competition in hockey and almost all the other sports long before any of the public schools developed programs," she said.

Ullman played goalie for John Burrough's School for four years and went on to continue competition with the Mohawk Club in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., while she attended Skidmore College.

"They didn't have inter-collegiate women's athletics at Skidmore and so I played association hockey on the East coast. It was a lot of fun, but we had to pay all the expenses ourselves," she said.

In 1972 Ullman came to Iowa,

not intending to play hockey, but stumbled on the program by accident.

"That year was the first one Iowa was in the Iowa Association league," Ullman said. "We had a lot of commitment on the team, even though everything but travel expenses came out of our own pockets."

Ullman was chosen for the state team that year, as goalie, but in 1973 moved to the center half position when mononucleosis forced starter Jan Baker out of play.

"It was really hard adjusting to the new position. I had developed the stick work back in high school, but the running nearly killed me," she said.

At the state meet in 1973 Ullman pulled ligaments in her right knee during the first half of the first game Iowa played, knocking her out of the meet and out of the running for the state team.

She was somewhat vindicated by being chosen as president of the Iowa College Field Hockey Association. She holds that job until competition of the regional tournament.

Although improvements in financing have eased the burden on women's athletes, this year's hockey squad still had trouble finding players.

However, they did put together a team and Ullman got her last crack at the state squad and the possibility of becoming a national player.

"We had a committed core this year and I guess that's what it takes," she said. "But there's no question that financial aid, scholarships, would make a tremendous difference."

Ullman, Bouck, UI Coach Chris Grant, and trainer Holly Wilson will leave Friday for Saturday's three game competition in Cedar Falls. They will play association teams representing St. Louis, Central Illinois, and College South (made up of teams from Indiana and Illinois).

"I'm really pleased with our team, we work well together and will have an edge from last week's practice," Ullman said. "I think our chances of advancing players are really good."

Defense

Photo by Dom Franco

Senior Liz Ullman, captain and center halfback on the All-Iowa College All-Star team, braces to ward off a Nebraska drive during last Saturday's match.

hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

A confident Dan Dalziel told me about two weeks ago that his IM football team. One, would "win it all". It looks like the Iowa pitcher, who doubles in the off season as One's quarterback, might also be a bit of a prophet.

One, the No. 1 rated men's intramural team, came through in the cold with a 27-12 victory over the professional champion Phi Beta Pi.

It was an afternoon of frozen fingers, stamping feet and covered heads. The winds whipped, the flags literally flew and on occasion pellets of sleet stung the skin.

Bob Shardt started the scoring for One. Shardt hauled in halfback Jon Brase's pass on One's first possession. Other players adding touchdowns to One's total included Craig VonSyok, Tom Hilinski and Dave

Schemmel.

Greg Fetter headed a tough One secondary with two interceptions. Thefts by Von Syok, Hilinski and Tom Steen put the day's total for One at five.

For Phi Beta Pi Larry Dietrich scored both touchdowns on passes from quarterback Jamie Vonderhaar.

Phi Beta Pi made two outstanding goal line stands during the game and Danny Williams had one interception to pace the defense.

One now meets the winner of the Sigma Nu-Daum 7 game Sunday at 1 p.m. for the all-U championship.

The Turkey Trot is coming up this Thursday. You've still got time to pick up your number for this cross country event which culminates in the giving of Thanks-

giving's most popular bird. Numbers may be picked up starting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Division of Recreational Services.

Basketball entries for both pre-tourney play and one-on-one competition are due Nov. 15. Play begins Nov. 21.

Here is the final playoff schedule:

Wednesday
Rainbow Gang vs. Betas & Thetas

Thursday
Westminister vs. The Dauminoes

Friday
Sigma Nu vs. Daum 7

Sunday
Coed championship 12 p.m.
Men's championship 1 p.m.
Women's Championship 2 p.m.

National League MVP to Garvey

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lived out a boy-hood dream to become a major league star, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tues-

day. Garvey received 270 points in balloting by a 24-man panel of the BBWAA composed of two writers from each of the National League's 12 cities. The writers voted for 10 players with a first-place vote worth 14 points,

second place nine, third place eight, etc.

Garvey, the Dodgers' first baseman, won by a comfortable margin over base-stealing king Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second with 233 points. Mike Marshall, the

Dodgers' relief ace who won the National League Cy Young award last week, was third with 146 points.

Garvey batted .312 for the Dodgers. He had 21 home runs and finished with 111 runs batted in.



THE BEATLES: A WAY WITH WORDS

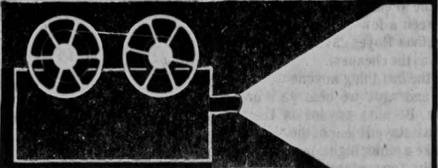
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UM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller of the Mine Workers announced that the union had reached an agreement with coal "very good contract" could end the nation's by Nov. 25.

Emerging from bargaining sessions thought he would be selling the proposed a 120,000 rank-and-file who must vote their the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package to go back and eradicate gross inequities that years," Miller told news.

The total cost of the not disclosed, but in that it could prove to be a major labor settlement.



Iowa City residents for Mother Nature," as five Wednesday. Believe it prepared.

City

By BILL ROEM
Associate News

The Iowa City Council Tuesday to extend the bid purchase city property for the construction of 60 rent assisted elderly housing.

The deadline was extended. The decision came at a meeting. It was made late bid from Rev. Robert First Christian Church.

Welsh has offered to build south of the Civic Center Plaza for construction.

The deadline for submitted bids was previous but for Welsh's bid to

in the news

Nixon

LONG BEACH — President Richard Nixon was admitted to hospital spokesman Nixon's physician that Nixon could and that tests of new clots.

Cover

WASHINGTON — John J. Sirica appeared Wednesday to Richard M. Nixon testify in the Watergate case. Sirica signed and directed the