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## Ford vetoes veterans' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Tuesday vetoed as too inflationary a bill to increase by 22.7 per cent educational benefits for 11 million post-Korea and Vietnam-era veterans.

But its backers in Congress expressed confidence they can override the veto and declared that Ford is getting some bad advice in his vetoes.

While saying he expected the veto, the president of the UI Veterans' Association, Jim Engler, A4, termed Ford's action a "kick in the ass for all veterans."

Engler said the UIVA will be contacting members of the Iowa Congressional delegation, as well as key Congressional leaders from across the country, to register the UIVA's shock and to voice support for a veto override.

"We'll even hit up good old H.R. one last time and let him know what veterans feel," Engler said, referring to Iowa's retiring Third District Congressman, H.R. Gross.

"Ford's veto was basically a grandstand play," Engler said. "He's just

looking for someone to blame inflation on. If he's really serious, though, he should go after the defense budget and not particular groups of people."

Ford suggested that Congress vote for an increase of 18.2 per cent, which he has proposed repeatedly in recent weeks. But White House sources indicated he might accept 20 per cent.

The President's veto message said his decision not to sign the measure "has not been an easy one," but he felt it was necessary to avoid adding another \$500 million to the budget.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said "in my opinion the veto will be overridden." The effort will be made first in the House next Tuesday and in the Senate next Wednesday.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Ford was "poorly advised." He said there is "virtually no sentiment" for sustaining the veto.

In addition to the 22.7 per cent increase, Ford objected to two provisions in the bill. One would extend GI maximum undergraduate benefits from 36 to 45 months. The other would establish a \$600-a-year

direct loan program for veterans who can't get federal loans elsewhere.

Ford also wants the 18.2 per cent increase to take effect Jan. 1. The bill would make them retroactive to last Sept. 1.

The President said "the present entitlement of four academic years is sufficient time to permit a veteran to obtain his baccalaureate degree and to enable him to adjust to civilian life."

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans all expressed shock at the veto.



Let 'em eat steak

A day before Thanksgiving, this turkey contemplates its demise at a turkey farm, somewhere in Michigan.

AP Wirephoto

# the Daily lowan

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Vol. 107, No. 105

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

## City reviews intoxication laws; takes steps to fill council vacancy

By TILI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

Intoxication may no longer be a criminal offense in Iowa City, according to a proposed new city ordinance.

At Tuesday night's Iowa City Council meeting, Councilmember J. Patrick White introduced a draft of an ordinance which would remove the criminal penalty for being intoxicated while on public property.

The council directed City Atty. John Hayek to review the draft, which will come before the council for a first reading Dec. 10.

"More and more, we are recognizing that it is not necessary to punish as criminal conduct, what is self-related, but rather conduct as related to others or the property of others," White said, in support of his draft.

The Iowa General Assembly took action last session towards passing an act, whereby persons who are alcoholics, or intoxicated, would be directed to receive treatment and criminal prosecution would be at a minimum, White continued.

The council also took preliminary steps last night in determining a method to fill the council vacancy caused by the resignation of White, who will become an assistant Johnson County Attorney January 1, 1975.

The council will seek nominations from the public for the vacancy, the council decided. All nominations must be received by Dec. 13, 1974 at 5 p.m. in the city clerk's office. The council will

decide at a future date whether to hold a public hearing on the nominations.

Councilmember Carol deProse and Penny Davidsen spoke out in favor of a public meeting where interested persons may come and express their views.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he favored either a forum or an interview process where the interested candidates would publicly state their platforms.

The new councilmember must be approved by a 3 to 1 vote, City Atty. John Hayek told the council in a memo.

Neither may the council hold a special election to choose the new member, added Hayek.

The council may not "formally" appoint White's successor until White's resignation is effective, Jan. 1, 1975, Hayek said.

In action related to a comprehensive

plan for Iowa City, under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, the council approved a \$500 allocation for a survey which would attempt to determine the needs of low and moderate income persons in the city.

The 11-member steering committee had requested \$150 for the study. DeProse made a successful motion, however, that the amount be increased to \$500.

The approval passed over the opposition of Councilman Tim Brandt, who said, "I object to the fact that we arbitrarily pull \$500 out of the sky and say that's the limit. It's not fair to the committee or the council."

"I'm wondering whether the steering committee has a real handle on the scope of their job, because as I look over the members of the steering committee, this is their initial venture

into city government. I think we're doing them a gross injustice if we don't provide them with council or staff assistance," Brandt said.

Acting City Manager Dennis Kraft also argued against the survey, which would be conducted primarily by volunteers between now and the end of the year, when many persons will be out of town.

In other council business, Kraft reported that the city salaries for patrol officers had in fact increased above 5 per cent over the last few months.

Moreover, city policemen have received base pay increases ranging from 10 to 27 per cent, as opposed to the 5 per cent increases realized by policemen in the Cedar Rapids area.

The city police recently charged Kraft with working to prevent a pay raise in their salaries.

## Doctors: won't reveal Nixon condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three court-appointed doctors assigned to determine whether former President Richard M. Nixon is well enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial said Tuesday they had reached a unanimous conclusion. But they declined to reveal it.

The cardiovascular specialists said at an airport news conference that their report was confidential for the trial.

After a medical examination of Nixon and 4½-hours of reviewing his medical

records Monday, "our conclusion was absolutely unanimous," said Dr. Richard Starr Ross of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Charles Hufnagel of Georgetown University in Washington, head of the team, said U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica will have the report Friday.

Asked about Nixon's mood, Hufnagel replied, "I think that all relates to the medical situation, and I consider it confidential."

Nixon's lawyers have contended that the former president is still too weak from his recent hospitalization to give testimony in the trial of five of his former political associates. It is up to Sirica to decide whether Nixon must testify.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, has told the court that, in his opinion, Nixon should not travel or be submitted to any stress until up to mid-February.

## \$11.8 billion provided by Congress

# Iowa City area to seek new federal mass transit aid

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City area is eligible for a small portion of the \$11.8 billion provided by the mass transit act Congress passed last week, but those funds will be only for capital purchases, according to the offices of Sen. Dick Clark and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

The bill, which President Gerald Ford signed Tuesday, provides operating subsidies and capital grants to urban areas — but it defines an urban area as having a population of over 50,000.

Iowa City's population is about 47,000. Coralville's 6,000, according to a special census taken in September.

There is no way the populations of the two cities can be combined to boost the

total of the area over 50,000 under the existing legislation, Mezvinsky staff member Con Merker said.

The mass transit bill provides \$3.9 billion over the next six years for operating expenses and \$7.9 billion for capital grants. Of the latter, \$500 million is set aside for "rural mass transit" — areas under 50,000. The Iowa City area qualifies for this.

A spokesman for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) in Washington, Samuel Taylor, told *The Daily Iowan* that distribution of the \$500 million is uncertain at this time. Tentative regulations for application will probably be sent out to local agencies in early December, he said. The public will then have a chance to comment on the procedure.

Taylor also said that up to half of a

city's allotment of capital grants could be used for operating expenses. But to do so would be to no advantage for most cities, he added, since the money would have to be repaid, dollar for dollar, by either state or local funds within two years.

Barry Hokanson, senior planner of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRC), said the area bus systems need operating subsidies. He said that for 1973, the Iowa City transit system's total operating cost was \$409,000, with a deficit of \$213,000. Coralville's was \$55,000, with a \$23,000 deficit; and the UI's CAMBUS deficit was \$260,000.

Hokanson said the JCRC staff will recommend to local government agencies to pressure Congress to change the law to allow the area to receive funds. He said that the ridership of the Iowa City-Coralville system (not including

CAMBUS), was the highest per capita in the state, yet "We aren't able to get any operating subsidies at all."

He said such an "all or nothing" approach was unfair, and proposed that a "decreasing benefit" substitute be added, depending on the area population.

A member of Clark's staff, Vicki Smith, said the omission of cities under 50,000 was an "oversight," probably due to the haste with which Congress rewrote the bill.

She explained that the House and Senate had passed different versions of the bill over a year ago, but Congress had been in no hurry to compromise because they expected the bill to be vetoed.

Then, when Ford said he would sign the bill if it set up a six-year program, rather than the two-year one provided by both

Congressional bills, the conference committee rewrote the bill. Because it was a conference committee bill, she said, it could not be amended.

Smith said that since the final bill contained provisions not found in either of the two original bills, such as the six year program, what the conference committee did was "strange, irregular and probably improper."

Clark is "quite disappointed" in the bill and hopes to do something to rectify the situation next year, Smith said.

Merker said it was "quite likely" that Mezvinsky would sponsor or co-sponsor remedial legislation in the next session, perhaps in tandem with Clark.

Congress passed the conference bill, with all its flaws, this year because there was a "feeling of such need" to provide operating expenses for city mass transit

systems, Smith said. She added that Congress probably felt this bill, with all its limitations, was better than starting all over again next year.

The mass transit bill provides a 50 per cent operating subsidy and an 80 per cent capital subsidy to cities over 50,000, she said. Cities over 200,000 automatically qualify for funds; cities from 50,000 to 200,000 must apply to the governor of their state.

The Iowa City transit system and CAMBUS currently plan to submit capital requests to UMTA at the end of December, Hokanson said. Iowa City is asking for funding for three new buses. CAMBUS for 12. UMTA will quite likely provide these grants from already available funds, he said, because the requests are "relatively small."

## in the news Briefly Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders were reported to have reacted favorably Tuesday to President Ford's briefing on the proposed nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a frequent critic of U.S.-Soviet negotiations emerged from a 1½-hour meeting at the White House predicting that the tentative accord reached at Vladivostok with Soviet Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev probably would win Senate approval. Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin told newsmen that he was satisfied with the agreement and that the reaction of other members had been "very favorable."

However, two key senators not present for the briefing remained skeptical of the accord that reportedly would allow the U.S. to increase its array of nuclear arms slightly while requiring

the Soviets to scale down their arms program.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Senate's most outspoken critic of U.S.-Soviet policy, said Americans should not be led to believe that the Ford-Brezhnev agreement will bring about an arms reduction. "This will make possible the addition of thousands of nuclear warheads," said Jackson, who had received a separate briefing on the accord from White House officials.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he was deeply concerned that the President in his quest for peace would allow the United States to become a third or fourth class power.

## Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday spurned a Chinese proposal for border troop withdrawals to improve relations between the two Communist nations. His stand reportedly caused "anger and dissatisfaction" in Peking.

Brezhnev declared in a speech the Chinese call for disengagement of troops was "absolutely unacceptable, and we reject it." It was the first public reaction of Soviet leaders to the Chinese

proposal of Nov. 7.

Tass reported that an official telegram to China called the proposal a "a repetition of the former position of the Chinese leadership and, of course, does not furnish foundations for an understanding."

A Japanese report from Peking quoted Chinese sources as saying that the Soviet stand was a "manifestation of Soviet hegemonism" and reveals again Soviet "territorial designs of the new czars."

## Kissinger

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese officials Tuesday on the U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons and remained in the dark on whether he would be summoned by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Kissinger and a half dozen aides discussed the plan with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Chinese liaison to Washington Huang Chen and others.

The secretary hopes to see Mao before leaving for home on Friday but has been given no word.

## Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy Rockefeller's surgeon said Tuesday that detailed analysis of breast tissue removed from Mrs. Rockefeller showed several areas of precancerous lesion. But he said it was caught in time.

Mrs. Rockefeller was reported in good condition the day following her second mastectomy at Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jerome Urban detailed results of the pathology report for newsmen.

"It is good news, really," Dr. Urban said. "What it shows is that there were multiple areas of involvement in the breast but nothing beyond the breast." Mrs. Rockefeller's prognosis for recovery remains excellent, he added.

## Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the United States may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period but that doesn't require a change in administration economic policy.

The longest previous postwar recession extended 13 months from July 1953 to August 1954. The current recession is the sixth since World War II.

Simon disputed the White House view that the country is not now in a recession but is moving into one. "We're not sinking into a recession; we're in a recession," he said in an interview.

"It might be longer than any of the recessions we've experienced since World War II, but it's way too early to tell whether it will be more severe," he said.

Unemployment will rise to 7 per cent by late spring, Simon said, which means about 900,000 more jobless workers. The unemployment rate now is about 6 per cent of the labor force.

## 30s

Highs in the 30s, cranberries, cloudy, dressing, windy, pumpkin pie, lows in the 20s, turkey, chance of flurries, football, sunset 5:07, stomach ache, Thanksgiving. Weather has been canceled until Monday. Bye.

**Road funding at issue**

# Burns, Bartel swap insults at meeting

By MARC SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

During its Tuesday morning meeting, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors deadlocked over approving a proposed \$1.8 million road program and budget for 1975.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek was hospitalized, so Robert Burns and Chairman Richard Bartel

were the only supervisors present.

Burns moved that the 1975 road program be approved. Instead of seconding the motion, Bartel suggested amending the motion to include an additional \$200,000. Burns did not second Bartel's amendment.

Bartel then said, "I don't think the road program is

adequate. In good conscience, I can't approve the road program without new, planned construction in the secondary road department.

Burns replied "You've never done anything in good conscience."

Bartel said that he "couldn't support a program that wasn't even as 'inadequate' as the one in the past" and demanded a "reasonable amount of money for new construction in rural areas, if not bridge, just to put it into bridges."

Burns then accused Bartel of "wasteful spending" and said to him, "I stopped you on some very expensive projects."

Burns pointed to the proposed restoration of Close Mansion and a photographic

survey which was to have cost \$250,000.

Burns said the restoration of Close Mansion would have cost \$370,000. Bartel said the cost would have been only \$164,000. Burns accused Bartel of "doctoring the minutes" to arrive at that figure.

Bartel responded to Burns' accusation by challenging Burns to listen to tapes of the supervisors' meetings.

Burns then said "I don't even want to argue with you. You don't use any sense and you keep lying to the people."

Bartel said Burns was misrepresenting what Bartel had said.

Bartel denied, further, that he had pushed the photographic survey. Burns

charged that Bartel had pushed it "frantically."

Burns then accused Bartel of holding up approval of the 1975 road program and suggested that Bartel might be charged with a felony for doing so.

Bartel concluded by saying, "I can't help it if Lorada's not here."

At the Nov. 19 Supervisor's meeting, with Cilek present, two motions were approved over Bartel's opposition. A year-old supervisors' commitment to channel 50 per cent of county revenue-sharing money into secondary roads was rescinded. And the channeling of \$200,000 in revenue-sharing money into secondary roads for 1975 was approved.

Of the \$483,000 allocated to secondary roads during 1974 under the 50 per cent scheme, \$355,000 remains unspent.

Bartel said he wanted this unspent money to remain committed to the secondary road program and he has wanted to appropriate an additional \$250,000 from this year's revenue sharing money to secondary roads.

During interviews after the meeting, the supervisors continued their accusations and provided background for the

quarrel.

Burns maintained that the board should not commit half of the county's revenue-sharing money to secondary roads because "other needs had not been ascertained."

He contended that the board must "measure the impact of inflation on all of our county department budgets."

Burns pointed out that "high unemployment could affect social service needs the same way that high food costs and high rental costs now affect the needs of the elderly and dependent children."

Bartel maintained that since Iowa City and Johnson County together receive about \$1 million per year in revenue-sharing money and since Iowa City makes up three-fourths of the population of Johnson County, the county could afford to direct \$250,000—half of the county's revenue-sharing money—to county residents exclusively.

Bartel argued that revenue-sharing money should be spent on capital improvements such as restoration of existing structures, buying new equipment, and on roads.

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## Postscripts

### Closings

All university offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving Day recess. The Union will close at 7 p.m. today and open again at 12 noon Sunday, Dec. 1. However, the Iowa House will remain open throughout the recess.

The State Room, Wheel Room and Triangle Club in the Union will be closed all day today through Sunday. The River Room will be open today only, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day. During the vacation period library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 27 and Nov. 29, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30, and 1:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 1.

The South Entrance to the library building will be open Nov. 27 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will maintain regular hours Nov. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 1, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Hancher Box Office will be closed Nov. 28-30 and tours will not be given during that period. 28-30. It will resume regular hours Dec. 1 from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Field House will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day but will open again Nov. 29 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. These hours will remain in effect throughout the vacation period.

The Recreation Building will also be closed Thanksgiving Day but will resume hours Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday's hours will be 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Women's Gym and North Hall will be closed to recreational users throughout the vacation period.

### Position

A student position is open on the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center. Applications may be obtained at WRAC, 3 E. Market St. Deadline is Dec. 9.

### Reading

The Creative Reading Series will sponsor a potluck Thanksgiving dinner tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Wesley House.

Everyone is invited to participate. Tonight is also the deadline for contributions to the FALL MAGAZINE, which will consist of works read during the FALL SERIES.

### Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens' Bazaar is Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert St. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be homemade bakery items, handcrafts, hand-painted pictures, jewelry, dishes, antiques and many articles for Christmas.

The proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens and the Senior Center. Please bring things to the Senior Center every day except Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Julia Kandora and Mrs. Beatrice Grimm are in charge of consignments.

## Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police arrested an Iowa City man for larceny of a motor vehicle after the man drove a truck he is alleged to have stolen into a telephone pole Monday night.

Police apprehended Anthony P. Wiele, 25, 908 E. Washington St., near the vicinity of Lower Muscatine and First Avenue, police said. Wiele had allegedly abandoned a truck which authorities learned later had been stolen from in front of C.O.D. Steam Laundry.

The owner of the vehicle, Robert Deitchler, Coralville, and three other witnesses saw a man matching Wiele's description jump from an auto into Deitchler's truck and take off.

Officers discovered upon arrival at the accident scene that the abandoned truck was Deitchler's, and began to search the surrounding area.

Police then arrested Wiele who matched the description given by Deitchler and the three witnesses.

### Possession

A UI student was charged Monday by Iowa City Police with four counts of possession of illegal drugs following the return of a lab analysis of substances seized by police Nov. 1 under a warrant to search the man's rural Lone Tree residence.

The analysis determined the substances of which Michael D. Azeltine, A4, Lone Tree, was allegedly in possession at the time of the search, were quantities of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, and MDA.

Azeltine's roommate, Thomas McManus, was charged by police at the time of the search with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Azeltine was taken to Johnson County Jail and later released on recognizance bond.

### Abduction

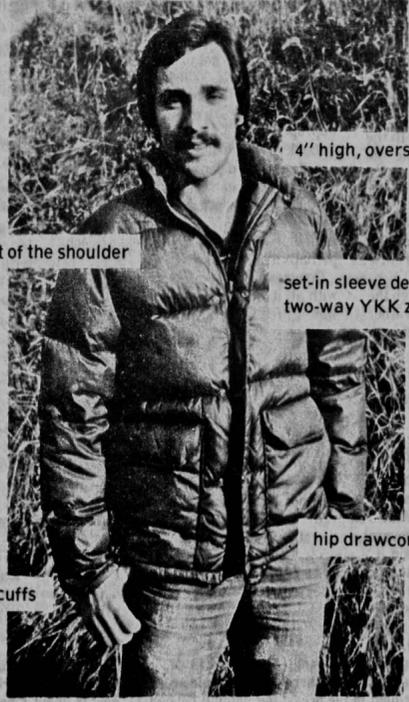
Johnson County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the abduction of a 17-year-old Rock Island, Ill., girl early Tuesday morning, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

The girl was on her way to work and had stopped to check a strange noise in her automobile around 1:30 a.m. when a man approached her and forced her at gunpoint to drive him to the Tiffin exit on Interstate 80 where he got out.

According to authorities, the man was last seen hitchhiking in the westbound lane of I-80 near the Tiffin exit.



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**Testimony differs from Magruder's**

**Mitchell denies break-in approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified at the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday that he repeatedly rejected the political intelligence plan that later became the original Watergate break-in.

The first of the five defendants to testify in his own behalf,

Mitchell described himself as a government official who consistently turned aside a series of plans for special investigations or illegal wiretapping.

Under questioning by his own lawyer, William G. Hundley, Mitchell recounted a March 30, 1972, meeting where his former deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder,

offered a campaign intelligence plan for approval for the third time.

"As I recall, I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'Not again,'" Mitchell testified. "That was the end of that."

With that, said Mitchell, "Magruder took his papers and left."

Magruder, the former deputy director of the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, has testified at the trial that Mitchell gave his reluctant okay to the intelligence plan devised by Watergate conspirator and one-time FBI agent G. Gordon Liddy.

Frederick LaRue, a former close aide to Mitchell, backed Mitchell's account of the meeting when he testified.

Magruder, the former deputy director of the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, has testified at the trial that Mitchell gave his reluctant okay to the intelligence plan devised by Watergate conspirator and one-time FBI agent G. Gordon Liddy.

Magruder said he agreed with Hoover and other top FBI officials that the federal government should stay out of those activities.

**Officials approve coal contract; mines could reopen next week**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers reversing themselves, approved a contract offer from the coal industry Tuesday and agreed to put it to a vote by the union's 120,000 striking miners.

UMW President Arnold Miller announced the council's approval and said it may be possible to reopen the mines sometime next week if the membership ratifies the fact.

The council had rejected the proposed contract 21 to 11 earlier in the day but within hours reconvened and changed position. Miller gave no reason for the change, other than to say it was part of the "democratic process working at its finest."

The vote to approve the agreement and send it out for ratification was not given. However, council member Gene Mitchell of Benton, Ill. said it was by a wide margin.

Miller said the package, providing miners with a 63 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years, would be explained Saturday to district officials at eight regional meetings. He said the ratification vote may be held as early as Monday.

"We're going to do everything we can" to shorten the ratification process which the union had earlier predicted it would take eight to 10 days, Miller said.

The strike moved into its third week Tuesday and has choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply. More than 23,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries have been idled by the walkout already, and government analysts have said as many as 400,000 faced layoffs if the strike last four weeks.

The council last week rejected the industry's first proposal and instructed Miller to return to the bargaining table. Miller said he won the improvements the council had requested but after its latest rejection questioned the panel's sincerity in obtaining a "good contract for coal miners."

He said the new offer represented a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. "That's the fattest labor settlement in this decade," Miller said. "And we didn't give up a thing."

**Thanksgiving via multi-image**

By ANNE CURETON  
Staff Writer

"Thanks For Giving," a meditation in multi-image, will be presented tonight at 7:30 and Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.

The technique, developed last year, involves the projection of slides and films onto three screens accompanied by quadrosonic sound, and is a way of projecting the thoughts and feelings about Thanksgiving so that they become more tangible.

"It's more for thought-provoking than for meditating," said William Oglesby, creator of the multi-image and director of the UI Audio-visual Center.

"It shows some things that we might not be so thankful for, as opposed to the more traditional views of Thanksgiving. It ends on a positive note with things we can be thankful for," he said.

The material is presented with six Carousel projectors and a 16 mm projector. Oglesby said, and both are automatically synchronized.

The script for the program was written by Rev. Ed Heining, Congregational United Church of Christ, and Rev. Al Helder, of Trinity Christian Reformed Church.

"The material is designed to deal with Thanksgiving as a national celebration," Heining said, "involving, both verbally and visually, the use of beauty and the greatness of our country."

"It brings out the other side of American life as well. It is a dialogue in the meaning of thanks," he said.

The idea became a reality last year when the Ecumenical Consultation, a group of interdenominational clergy and laypersons, asked Oglesby to work out the mechanics for such a program.

Through projection, Helder serves as a visual leader. A chorus of volunteer singers from churches throughout the community recorded the soundtrack, accompanied by Ricardo Hicks on guitar and a UI brass quintet. The speaking voices are those of Harold Duerksen and Nancy English.

"Everything is done visually," Heining said. "Even the words to the hymns are printed. Through singing and responsive litany, it is a sharing between the leader and

the congregation."

Although the program was used for Thanksgiving services last year, its impact is still very central to Thanksgiving in 1974, according to Heining.

"It's the kind of thing you can participate in several times and gain more appreciation from each time," he said.

"We believe this is a method of presenting the meaning and issues of American Thanksgiving."

**Christmas**

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**Attorney's office warns of medical impostor**

The Johnson County Attorney's office has issued a warning to women in the Iowa City vicinity to be on the lookout for a man posing as a medical student claiming that he is conducting cancer research.

Asst. County Atty. Thomas Skewes said the man has approached several women at their residences and has asked if he could enter to conduct a survey. Additionally, Skewes said, the man has offered to conduct a "cancer physical examination" if the women desires one.

Skewes said his office has been in contact with the UI College of Medicine and officials there have assured him that the man has no affiliation with the school.

Skewes said there have been no reports of violence in any of the reported "examinations" and the man has apparently left in all cases where he was turned down.

All women who are contacted by the man should not let him in and should call the police, Skewes said.

**LECTURE NOTES**

will not be open  
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December 2

We will see you again  
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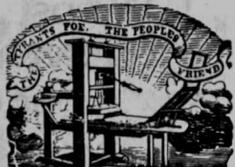


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**Remembering the '60s**

The current issue of the journal *Daedalus*, devoted to the "crisis" in higher education, contains nearly a hundred articles on that subject by well-known academics.

Most articles bemoan the projected declines in enrollment rates and the consequent loss of easier money. A few speak to problems of departmental structuring, tenure, and other perennial topics of academic existence. But interspersed among these others are a good number of pieces which take for their focus the "student movement" of the 1960s.

Most of these prominent educators reconstruct the '60s with a kind of quizzical nostalgia (as it seems, do most student veterans now), and see themselves dramatically "choosing sides" in a way that probably never occurred. Many denounce that period harshly and point to the resulting "lowered standards" of their own institutions. Many more affirm the "strength" and "resiliency" that the nation's universities

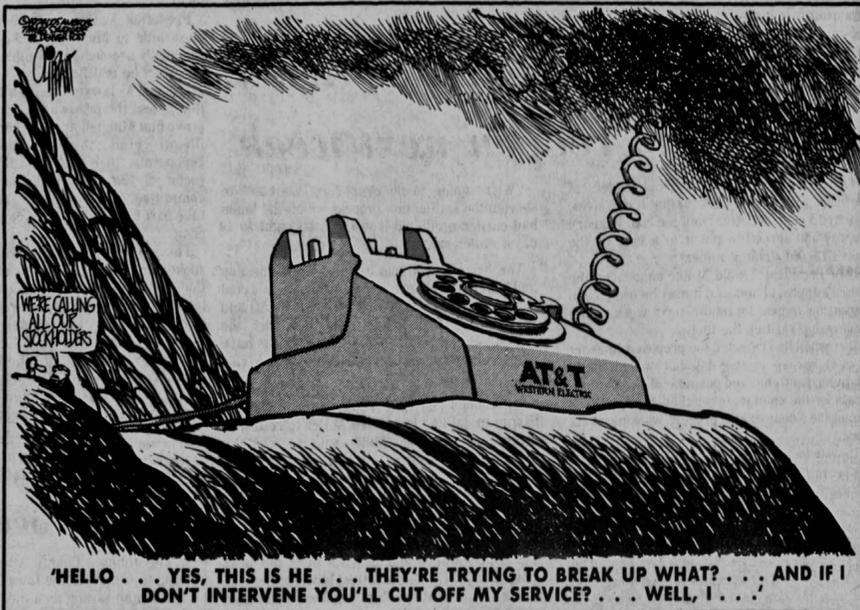
showed in the face of "violent onslaughts." Others urge schools to take advantage of the apparent campus quietism to regain "every measure of adult supervision of student mores."

The abrupt division between student and educator that some of the articles endorse is incredible. More disconcerting still is the patriarchal tone many writers once again assume.

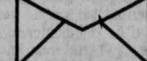
A few of the educators, however, point sympathetically to an era in our history when young people began to educate their elders, rapidly and successfully, in what were essentially unequalled moral issues. America's invasions in Southeast Asia, racism, and sexism were issues raised—and combatted to some extent—largely because of student action.

Many scholars and educators, it seems, missed the fact that a great deal of educating had gone on.

Jim Fleming



**Letters**



**The President Speaks**

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the funding of the GLF and the Lesbian Alliance, Mr. Stodden states (DI Backfire, Nov. 25) that each year these two organizations "steal" money from the student body. If Mr. Stodden was as conscientious and well-informed as he leads us to believe, he would note that the money received by GLF and LA were allocated by the Student Senate through democratic procedures.

Mr. Stodden also submits that \$2.50 is the amount of student fee allocated to the Student Senate, when in actuality it is only \$1.18 per student—per semester. He also neglects to mention that the \$1.18 funds all other student organizations eligible for Senate allocation including Student Legal Services, Protective Association for Tenants, and the various recreational and cultural organizations.

It is also implied by Mr. Stodden that Student Fees were used to support the Lou Reed Concert at the Field House, when in fact the only student financial support for the concert was from ticket sales. CUE has received no money from the Student Senate.

The Student Senate is a representative body for the Student Association and is open and receptive to divergent viewpoints. In order for these viewpoints to be convincing they should be based on fact, not on emotional prejudices. In all fairness to the student body I would hope that in the future Mr. Stodden would employ fact, reason, and respect for persons who are different from himself.

Debra Cagan  
President, Student Senate  
University of Iowa

**Reply to a**

**Thank You Note**

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Roberta Adams' letter of Nov. 22. This is exactly the kind of thing which turned me off the women's movement. I think it represents a rather simplified,

paranoid, and childish view of the world. I know about murder and rape, robbery and beating but I don't think that women are the only people victimized by these crimes.

Any town that is not safe for a woman is not safe for a man either. For men are just as subject to being mugged as women and men are more often murdered. They are even raped. To lock one's door, not to hitch-hike, to be cautious after dark is just to be sensible; it says absolutely nothing about the oppression of women.

Further, to put all the responsibility for the oppression of women on men is to be blind. It is to offend allies and ignore the ways we oppress each other and ourselves. Part of that oppression is the continual gabble about rape (often equated with some asshole yelling out his car window) which goes on down at the Women's Center.

After a few rap sessions I found myself afraid to walk around Iowa City alone after dark. How stupid! I lived in Washington, D.C. for seven years and went downtown alone and after dark all the time without fear and without incident. I really think that the damage some lurking nasty might do to me if I ever met him, which is not all that likely, is far less than the damage done to me by the fear which these other women tried to instill in me.

I think those in the women's movement would do better to turn their attention to more serious things (I'm including reform of rape laws in that) and to stop acting like a bunch of hyper old-maids looking for the rapist under the bed. We are all of us, men and women, subject to humiliations, crimes of violence, put-downs, and frustration. So what. Life ain't sure and life ain't easy. I think we need a little less blaming and a little more guts.

J R Smetak  
Iowa City

**On Mouth Rot**

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to go on record as objecting to your use of a headline about research conducted in the College of Dentistry.

I have been studying the effects of oral contraceptives on oral tissue over the past year and as Melissa Werder's article of Nov. 13 accurately stated, my research does not imply that the birth control pill causes mouth disease, but rather, aggravates conditions in persons prone to gum inflammation and mouth ulcers.

Your staff chose to run the headline "PILL MAY GIVE YOU MOUTH ROT" over this article. This headline is misleading because my research has not shown this. The choice of headline is also a somewhat sensational way to deal with an article concerned with scientific research.

James Belding, D.D.S.  
College of Dentistry

**In Defense of Schuster**

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of those among Chuck Schuster's friends, fans, acquaintances and readers who felt that "Why Women Are Inferior" (DI, Nov. 17) was perhaps more open to misinterpretation than the usual ironic essay, I am pleased to see that Chuck has spelled it all out. At least now maybe the myopic fanatics he alludes to in "Why Women Are Inferior Part II" will get off his back.

The horror of course is that in an educated milieu, the irony would not need explanation. That, I assume, is the irony begat by the irony that Chuck asserts at the beginning of his essay. Ours is a world of illiteracy and ignorance—we all know that—but it hurts like hell to be confronted with the evidence of that fact in a climate where presumably intellect and understanding thrive. It seems that the bastion (I might say, the ghetto) of the intellectual has been invaded by frisbee-flinging clods and children who salivate frenetically on cue.

James Baldwin—who as a black

expatriate writer and as a homosexual belongs to more than his share of minority groups—has said it: "It is hard enough... under the best of circumstances, to get an education in this country. White children are graduated yearly who can neither read, write, nor think, and who are in a state of the most abysmal ignorance concerning the world around them. But at least they are white. They are under the illusion—which, since they are so badly educated, sometimes has a fatal tenacity—that they can do whatever they want to do. Perhaps that is exactly what they are doing, in which case we had best all go down in prayer."

Ah! The futility of it all! Winter is the season of discontent. The rest of the year I can cultivate my garden.

Mike Bailey

**Far From Rosey**

TO THE EDITOR:

If your account of Ms. Greer's talk is accurate, then her approach to the related problems of over-population and food shortage is an excellent example of shallow rhetoric designed to make a big hit on the college circuit. She spices her remarks with just enough fucks, shits, et al. to satisfy the young intellectuals who like to shock their elders and win the respect of their peers through the use of profanity. Unfortunately, her rhetoric is also dangerous because it no doubt finds acceptance among many of these same impressionable young mentalities.

Instead of refuting her point by point, or for that matter even bothering to consider her arguments, I suggest the following questions for the consideration of those who are genuinely concerned about the problems of over-population and food shortage:

1. How long does it take for an over-population problem to develop? What are the relationships between over-population, food shortage, natural resources, and technology?

2. Granting the existence of over-population and food shortage problems, what methods are available for resolving them? Which is the best solution in terms of total cost, not only from an economic perspective, but from the perspective of the total society, and indeed from the perspective of the world?

3. What is imperialism? Is it possible today to distinguish de facto between Western cultural imperialism and Third World cultural borrowing? Is it possible to distinguish de facto between cultural imperialism and economic imperialism? What are the ramifications for Third World areas of the introduction of Western medical and hygienic practices?

I modestly suggest that finding the answers, or at least thinking about the answers, to these questions is more beneficial to all than vigorously agreeing with and taking seriously someone who has replaced the Commies of the '50s with the Fascist Imperialists of the '70s and whose response to over-population and food shortage is, "There are worse things than death, after all." This is, after all, only a refusal to see the problems for what they are in the vain hope that they will go away without being faced, an abdication of responsibility, and a call to do nothing.

David C. Nunan

**A Note of Praise**

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this means of expressing my gratitude to all those responsible for presenting the matinee of *Fiddler on the Roof*. As the mother of two young children who loved the performance, I was gratified to see the enthusiastic and well-behaved crowd of children who loved every minute of it. I hope that there will be many more matinee performances of cultural events, since it is obvious there is a large potential audience of young persons. To all who made "Fiddler on the Roof" so special, my thanks.

Mary J. Hutchins

**On Thanksgiving**

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanksgiving: of work on time. Some will celebrate the season with a bird. There will be both feasting and starvation. Once the fight was for a better wage. A time to work to play to work and pay another day.

The bird grew. It was the biggest one anyone ever saw down here. It must be a legend. A product of modernity and research into the bio-growth system. Such form and such legs. Produce from an earlier age: experiments on the farm.

Still life in the colony changes. How to accelerate the growth of the bird? So BIG FAT keeps on growing. Many of the brothers and sisters are dying but he keeps on getting bigger and fatter.

On the colony many lives will be saved to endure the passage of it. Better and longer life for the species. And what of its condition? Where is the reason or vision to want for more of the same? Some will cry for the treatment. Others seek a cure. The species needs desire. How will the bird endure it? Look to the Horaezones.

Julius Vell  
Iowa City

**A Piece of Good News**

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noticed that the Letters to the Editor reflect the news of the day. As the news of late has not been particularly delightful, the letters have been on the serious, depressing side. I take it upon myself to let this letter comment upon a piece of good news.

On Thanksgiving, November 28, Paula Eikenberry will be 20 years old. I thank God that she is alive, and that she is my friend. I admire her immensely, and am sure other people who know her join me in celebrating Paula's life, that we have been touched by it.

Happy Birthday, Paula!

Penny Schlaf  
211 Church St.

**Transcriptions**

Starla Smith



**Anganoo Parshad**

Anganoo Parshad's hidden tears will haunt me and others, I hope, when we sit down to an abundance of food at our next meal.

While Anganoo Parshad brushes flies from his face and food as he and his family have barely enough to satisfy their hunger, other of his countrymen starve while waiting for the national world leaders to distribute the surpluses and execute new laws. Fat, well-fed leaders who are served gourmet meals by servants who do nothing but chase the pests away, eat more in a day than Anganoo eats in a week.

And so do the flies that swoop and swirl over his food.

My tears are not hidden as I view the starving children of the world, as I behold their enormous bellies—bellies larger than the rest of them, bellies resting on thin, devastated sticks that we call legs. And eyes as big as those swollen stomachs look out luminously reflecting—bare, poignant mirrors of despair.

And I?  
I order another baked potato.  
And eat it all.

Anganoo Parshad of India may hate me. He is 55, two years over his expected lifetime. He has never read a book. He will never write his

name. Because he has never had time to learn even if there were someone to instruct him. His waking hours are spent planting, harvesting and caring for his crops for food for his family which keeps growing.

Each day he and two oxen and his seven children and his wife and her sister and mother follow Anganoo Parshad to the fields, where they struggle to effect the results of a threshing machine in North Dakota, a machine inhabiting a similar amount of space as the 11 people in India.

Though the machine and the people are about the same size and assume the same tasks, one doesn't even produce enough to feed itself.

And rich, sometimes fat, people who corporate the big fuel companies accumulate vast fortunes by trickery, manipulation and false fantasies of the scarcities, while Anganoo Parshad lives every hour of his life with the realities of the meaning.

And the price of meat increases again.  
And 13,000 babies are born each hour in our world. One million in India with each new moon.

And that moon is one of Anganoo Parshad's only joys, as his music may well be the monsoon

rains falling on his fields or the oxen walking through his crops or his child crying.

Or going through a garbage can instead of to a grocery store.

He is a man by mere accident of birth—he lives no better than an animal; perhaps worse

because he has been given the power to think and reason but not the education to use it.

No Pepsi or diet colas for him; no man's best friend, unless he counts the mice in his half-house.

No beer, no drink after work, except water maybe.

Anganoo Parshad, will your hidden tears spill over to your children? Will your children spill over to live more than 55 years? Will their children be able to run through their fields as playmates rather than laborers?

When they lie down to rest at night, will there be real words in their dreams, ideas that could expand into second helpings of the mind?

May the sorrow of those hidden tears, the despair of those poor and starving children who grow old in just a few days be washed away...

And may the sun, the beginnings of morn become more than a labor to live...

May Anganoo Parshad be given a chance to nourish his soul.



**the Daily Iowan**

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**DOONESBURY**  
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# Privacy/Data collection can solve problems...

By MARY O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series  
Data collection, if done ethically, can solve the privacy issue and still be useful to the progress of our society.

One plan for the future includes giving everyone an identification number at birth for education, tax, banking and social security purposes that would utilize computerization of a wide variety of records.

For example, a patient not in his home state, could receive aid by having his I.D. number fed into a central data bank

that would retrieve his medical history and drug reactions.

Long-range objectives include improving the information available for rational planning, developing a cash-less and check-less economy, providing better governmental services and promoting better human and natural resources.

In order to achieve this ideal society, cooperation will have to be 100 per cent in order to operate the system at full capacity. If Americans will not supply the necessary data, snop files should be maintained — with adequate

restraints.

Robert F. Boruch, in his research on confidential data for the American Council on Education (ACE), says that a "Link" file implemented in 1969 is one possible solution to keep the necessary information for databanks and still resolve the privacy issue.

The concept of the "Link" system is to remove the original identification number on the data file and substitute an unrelated number on a second file. A third file, the "Link," is kept at a computer facility in a separate facility and is the only possible way to

link the original number to the substitute number. Access to the separate facility is carefully regulated.

Other organizations are recognizing the right of privacy and are trying to set up ethical standards.

According to an ACE report by Boruch, ACE "assumes the responsibility for maintaining the confidentiality of all data obtained.... Data usage is strictly confined to statistical assessment in the context of research."

In a recent advertisement, IBM set out the following four statements which they feel are

cornerstones of sound public policy on privacy:

—"Individuals should have access to information about themselves in record-keeping systems. And there should be some procedure for individuals to find out how this information is being used."

—"There should be some way for an individual to correct or amend an inaccurate record."

—"An individual should be able to prevent information from being improperly disclosed or used for other than authorized purposes without his or her consent, unless required by law; and

—"The custodian of data files containing sensitive information should take reasonable precautions to be sure that data is reliable and not misused."



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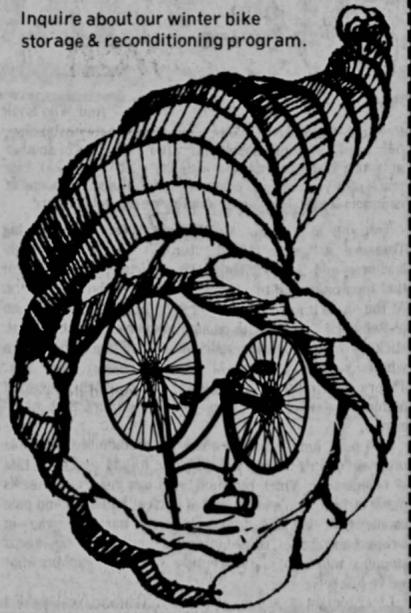
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## ...Even as 'bugs' violate our heritage

Man's cherished history is being threatened by "snoop files." Historically, Western man's view came from three centers: Jerusalem, Athens and Rome.

From Jerusalem, man derived the idea of society operating in history. From Athens, reason and philosophy were developed, plus the idea that conversations between men are necessary to clarify ideas and to discover truth. And from Rome, the idea of natural law and the foundations of future politics and society were developed.

Wiretapping, plus lie detectors, "bugs" or other eavesdropping devices, all violate our heritage since they divulge information that would preferably be kept secret.

It is no longer possible for sub rosa to exist since confidential data is being translated into records daily. The 1971 Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional

Rights viewed computer storage and data exchange about Americans as a threefold threat, "leading to inequalities (such as job or loan denial), opportunity for blackmail and a reluctance to participate in political activity — especially in dissent."

Edward J. Van Allen in his book "The Branded Child" says that school records can brand a person for life. His book is an attempt to warn parents of the dangers that records can present and discusses openly his fight to see his son's record in East Meadow, N.Y. after a controversial psychology test was administered.

But school records aren't the only records that can "brand" you for the rest of your life.

Credit bureaus keep a variety of data besides failure to make installments on time. Legal actions, divorce or off-spring problems, newspaper clippings, law enforcement

reports and possibly statements from neighbors and associates are often kept. If you have ever filed for bankruptcy, the effect of a record is very evident.

Medical records have also been known to eliminate people from jobs or special benefits. NASA astronauts must have no allergies; and

Criminal records have either been applauded or despised by parts of our society. Law enforcement officials keep records in an attempt to speed justice when a law is broken.

The list of record-branding could go on and on. Although computers have often been solely blamed, privacy also is a regulatory problem.

Currently, there are few laws providing guidelines for record-keeping. The opportunity to confront data-suppliers in some instances is closely guarded by the agencies involved.

A relevant code of ethics by professional computer

disciplines has not been achieved, although groups such as the Association of Computing Machinery and others have discussed guidelines.

"Neutral" organizations and other checks on data collecting have been suggested, though this requires considerable effort and may not be humanly possible.

Lastly, there has not been a big demand for security safeguards and it has been argued that the costs are not worth the protection. It is conceivable that fear will be the greatest safeguard because persons won't want to risk exposure.

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## British prepare for new bombings

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard warned of possible new bomb attacks Tuesday while security forces posted armored car guards at Gatwick Airport and some legislators demanded that terrorists be hanged.

Police issued a public warning of possible new mailbox blasts like the three that exploded in busy sections of the British capital Monday night and injured 20 persons.

Troops in armored cars ringed Gatwick Airport south of London where most traffic centers for package tour travelers going to Europe. As the army patrolled the perimeter, vehicles were stopped and searched at roadblocks before being

allowed in.

In Birmingham, where explosions in two crowded pubs last week killed 19 persons, many of them teen-agers, police experts showed tavern owners examples of sticks of gelignite and photographs of unexploded bombs and warned of their characteristic smell of almonds. The move was designed to detect in advance any further bomb attacks.

Since last week's blast all customers at bars in downtown Birmingham have been searched before being admitted. Bar owners report that trade has slumped.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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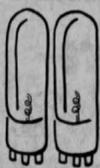
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# TV's Thanksgiving: plenty of turkey

john bowie

The message implicit in last Sunday's "And Who Shall Feed the World" (NBC News White Paper) notwithstanding, television is shoving one full plate after and on top of another at us this long weekend. As with any over-large meal, how much of it you stomach is less a matter of need than one of common sense; in the end, finally, we all get the bird.

Tonight at 7 p.m., CBS repeats *The Thanksgiving Treasure*, a "gentle" (read: "timid") story of cute neighborliness and the soft, boiled-down parts of Pilgrim Spirit that have managed to survive these several hundred years. At the same time, NBC premieres an English-made version of *Robinson Crusoe* (with enough rough-hewn animal skins, stick-on whiskers, and crudely-fashioned tools to stock a whole season of *Primal Man* episodes), and ABC TV-premieres 1973's *Godspell*—a movie which proves, if nothing else, that "joyous" is less a description than an excuse.

At 8 p.m. (on Channel 12), the one predictably enjoyable program of the evening: Part II of the Italian series *The Life of Leonardo da Vinci*, repeated from last year. Good use is made of Leonardo's work, and of ancient buildings and pale countryside: the one drawback is the narrator, who—in wraparound shades, three-button suit, and narrow tie—keeps stepping into smoky, 15th-century scenes to explain what we've just seen.

Later tonight (8:30 p.m., Channel 2), Patricia Neal and Ed Flanders emote ad infinitum through screenwriter John Gay's *Things In Their Season*—with the ominous shades of leukemia, yet another treasured-but-terminal affair—and (at 9 p.m. on Channel 9) Anne Bancroft and "eight top-name male guests" pump *Annie and the Hoods* into what's supposed to be variety, supposed to be comedy, and supposed to

be entertainment.

For Thursday night, things thin out a bit. At 7 p.m. (on Channel 2), *The Waltons* pull together, again, through "The Thanksgiving Story," yet another repeat. At the same time (on Channel 7) 1971's *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* holds good performances by the likes of Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson, a wad of barely-sufferable music, and, unfortunately, little of the hard-edged charm or easy fancy of the original book by Roald Dahl. That same night (at 9 p.m. on Channel 2), Shirley MacLaine stars in *A Musical Tour de Force*, a "virtual one-woman show." Well now. Stripped of the boxful of McGovern buttons she used to sport, MacLaine is dancing, singing, and pushing a new night-club act (the guts of which flash through here) harder now than ever before; she's put aside her "eco-economic-political-social" concern



for them ol' dancin' shoes, and how many of these transitions audiences can take will depend, I suppose, upon how entertained we are by chameleons—no matter how good they are at the change.

At 9:30 Thursday (on Channel 12), PBS once again puts the right words in the wrong mouth. They've a half-hour "history of the gobble," with a title all three commercial networks should fess up to: *A Turkey's Eye View of Thanksgiving*. Included is, of course, a visit to a modern turkey farm. After all that, *Oklahoma!* (10:30 p.m., Channel 2) should be easy to take, if only for Rod Steiger's performance and for the soupy, softer-than-life color. It's 1950s *Waltons*, really; the sentiments are just more above-board (and, therefore, more obviously saccharine) and the message—a tear in the eye for the wide open spaces—more a reflection of honest attitudes than an exploitation of profitable ones.

By Friday, the "specials" have dribbled down to one—it's a sizable one, though, make no mistake about that. After the *Time* article and the *Newsweek* article and the *People* article and the *TV Guide* article, and after the shot-through-gauze (and, evidently, from a kneeling position) previews, Richard Burton as Winston Churchill in "The Gathering Storm." In Which A Much Maligned Patriot Struggles To Awaken England As The Nazi Menace Spreads Across Europe! I know, I know. Since Churchill played Burton for so many years, it was bound to happen: but before the long, polished trumpets stop sounding, someone should get off a sour note. Which is: it's impossible to be dramatic—or even accurate—when you're falling-down reverent, more impossible when the reverence is the product of time and not respect. There's a lot that needs to be said and done on this man, this subject—as always, though, it's going to take a colder eye to notice that fact. For the time being, "The Gathering Storm." For those who want to cuddle history, a perfect fit: for the rest of us, so much dead time.

## Jill Johnston speaks at conference

By CHRISTINE BRIM Staff Writer

Jill Johnston came to Iowa City for a Lesbian Alliance-sponsored conference held this past weekend. The conference included Johnston's keynote speech, workshops in family relationships, Lesbians and Healthcare, assertiveness training, and planning for a larger conference this spring.

Johnston insisted in her keynote talk on having a dialogue with the audience—"I'm just here to talk about what you'd like to talk about," she stated at the start. About 70 women attended the talk.

One of Johnston's primary interests is transactional analysis, the approach to psychology popularized in the book *I'm OK, You're OK*. "Whatever we're doing right now is the sum of what we're doing," she said in reference to the conference itself. "Everything else is a projection into the future or a memory from the past. I guess I'm interested in instant transactions."

"The whole thing with transactional analysis is, that most women go through life with the 'I'm not OK, you're OK' equation, or 'I'm not OK, you're not OK.' I think we very seldom get to an 'I'm OK, you're OK' level. The book about it is sexist, but it's very interesting when you apply it to women." Johnston says she's planning to leave her writing post at the *Village Voice* sometime in the near future. "I've book contracts now," she says, "and I'd rather be associated with the

publishing world. They're a little more civilized. But now that I'm getting ready to ease myself out of this situation, and this newspaper has never asked me to do anything, now suddenly they've assigned me to do something.

"So I had to go up to Boston, to interview that woman Fanny Fox, the one involved with the congressman in that incident... up to a place somewhat like the strip in North Beach. So I spent four solid hours there watching the show and watching her, and it was mind blowing actually, and then afterwards a friend came with very complicated coordinations whose suggestions included going to the Harvard Young Republican Club to watch them give her an award and-or rush off to the airport.

"So there were two women, Pam and Sam, and Sam came to the theater and Pam was going to drive me to the airport. At the last moment I called Pam and said we're right at Sam's car. Sam will drive me to the airport, why don't you cover the Young Republican's Club?"

"I guess that was really exhausting," Johnston explained. "I don't oppose a woman making a living stripping as Fanny does," she continued. "But that doesn't mean that if I were running a state I'd want women to come in and work as strippers, either."

"I saw the woman do this very schizy kind of thing. She got into talking to me, looking into my eyes and talking to me, leveling with me about her life. And then some guy, her

manager, would appear in the doorway with 'It's time to go on, honey,' and she would lower her voice ten decibels and answer 'I'm coming, sweetheart.' She has a whole set she used to make a living as a femme ideal. "And then her body is so scarred, she was a battle-scarred person. She went to Argentina to have an operation for these stretch marks, because she had three children, and then she had this deep scar on her forehead. And finally, when I was leaving, I went down after the show and asked her if she had silicone, and she said yes. She'd cut her foot in that incident with that congressman, too."

"And then she puts all this powder on to come out and look beautiful. She told one very good story about this one guy who was making very nasty remarks about her during the show, so she said, 'You're very young, but you have an old mind.' And he said, 'You have an old body.' And she said, 'I'm a 38-year-old mother, what's your excuse?'"

Johnston objected to the repetition of alternative institutions' tendency to become as structured as already established ones. "Last night I was pretty disgusted because I got this newsletter of this feminist college opening in Vermont, and it's already all structured. They've got courses listed, and famous people. Someone's actually teaching a course on anarchy—can you believe it!"

"When they start an institution like this college, it

seems to me that they're just riding over the most elementary things which we haven't begun to figure out yet. About what's bothering ourselves, as women, with each other."

Johnston took a strong stand aligning lesbians with feminism. "The word gay disturbs me a lot, I don't use it any more, and I know it's still very common in certain areas. For years it was clear lesbians were stranded between the so-called gay movement and the feminist movement. Now I find that women are generally not aligning themselves with gays. The word gay seems to be connected, for the population at large anyway, with males."

"I think it undercuts the seriousness of lesbian political identity because it's campy. Now dike, lesbian, woman and sister, are words I like."



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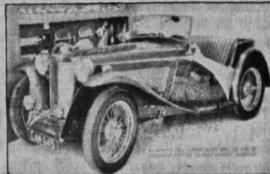
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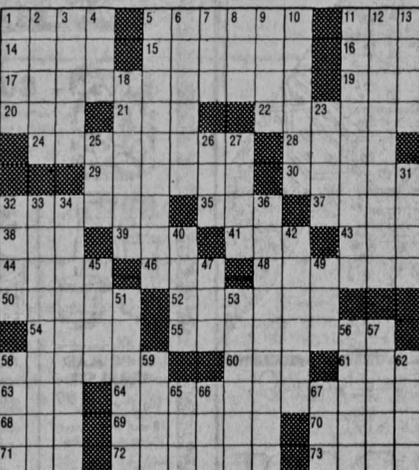
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|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 1 Not one                    | 52 Bobtail's partner         | 13 Trappings                   |
| 5 Expand                   | 54 Bill of fare              | 58 Certain steaks, for short | 18 Extract forcibly            |
| 11 Embrace                 | 55 Quality of a bleak river  | 60 Scottish uncle            | 23 Explorer Hedin              |
| 14 Genus of lily           | 58 Certain steaks, for short | 61 Pacific herb              | 25 Naval rating: Abbr.         |
| 15 Rams or Colts           | 60 Scottish uncle            | 63 Esker                     | 26 Greek letter                |
| 16 Pronoun                 | 61 Pacific herb              | 64 Trains                    | 27 Successor                   |
| 17 Sets in order           | 63 Esker                     | 68 Prerogatives: Abbr.       | 31 Belgian river               |
| 19 Miss Hagen              | 64 Trains                    | 69 Obliterate                | 32 Engineers' places           |
| 20 Asten                   | 68 Prerogatives: Abbr.       | 70 Journey                   | 33 Pollyannas                  |
| 21 Contend                 | 69 Obliterate                | 71 Kind of curve             | 34 Without shelter             |
| 22 Oriental silk/worm      | 70 Journey                   | 72 Peace-disturber           | 36 Morn time                   |
| 24 Famed Shawnee chief     | 71 Kind of curve             | 73 Tax                       | 40 Bearberry                   |
| 28 Equable                 | 72 Peace-disturber           |                              | 42 Tool for smoothing          |
| 29 Nebraska river          | 73 Tax                       |                              | 45 Healthy                     |
| 30 Deteriorate             |                              |                              | 47 Barnyard sound              |
| 32 Follow emcee            |                              |                              | 49 Mellow                      |
| 35 Sloths                  |                              |                              | 51 King's middle name          |
| 37 Swells, in England      |                              |                              | 53 Land of Keats's urn         |
| 38 P. I. volcano           |                              |                              | 56 Lean                        |
| 39 Lamprey                 |                              |                              | 57 Character in "Oliver Twist" |
| 41 Upholstery fabric       |                              |                              | 58 Front                       |
| 43 Beverage                |                              |                              | 59 Moslem mystic: Var.         |
| 44 Measures of heat: Abbr. |                              |                              | 62 Inquires                    |
| 46 Little bit              |                              |                              | 65 Sky-saucer initials         |
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# Midwifery as health alternative

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

A woman in the advanced stages of labor. Her contractions are coming, hard, one per minute. Her husband is at her side, coaching her; friends are nearby. There is a fire in the fireplace, candles are lit, and the soft light of a bedside lamp illuminates the area. She is having her baby at home.

The baby is well along in the birth canal; the contractions come faster. She assumes a position on her hands and knees, the better to force the baby out. The baby's head appears, then his shoulders, and with one final push, he is out. His father is ecstatic, laughing, crying. The newborn's eight-year-old sister cuts the umbilical cord. He is on his way. A new life.

The Santa Cruz Birth Center has been instrumental in 350 births such as this. Established in 1971, the Birth Center is an offshoot of Women's Health Care Movement. Women were becoming increasingly aware that they had little control over the quality of health care available to them.

Linda Bennett, a self-trained midwife and co-founder of the Birth Center, notes that around 1971, women were beginning to assume more and more responsibility for their own pregnancies and for the quality of their birth experiences. They found the assembly-line processing of a hospital birth—the bureaucracy, the physical humiliation of forced enemas and public shaving, and the fact that the mechanics of birthing revolved around the convenience of the medical staff and what they defined as the need of the mother rather than what she deemed important—was repugnant. Women started having their babies at home.

Women desiring home births in Santa Cruz met massive resistance from the professional medical community. Physicians in Santa Cruz banded together and refused prenatal care to women who chose to have their babies at home. It was this situation that led to the establishment of the Birth Center; they began a program of prenatal care to those who had been denied it. Prenatal care is essentially a screening process in which health problems and high-risk pregnancies are identified and watched. Prenatal care from a busy obstetrician is a slambam-thank-you-ma'am affair usually consisting of a monthly visit in which the pregnant woman, urine sample in hand, is weighed in, her belly tape measured, and is perfunctorily questioned with things like "Feeling OK? See you next month."

The Birth Center's approach is a bit more positive. Each prenatal visit is 90 minutes worth of examination and discussion. There is heavy emphasis on nutrition. Toxemia in pregnancy is known to be closely linked with the quality of the mother's nutrition. They screen for conditions of diabetes and the RH factor, suggesting that a physician be consulted if serious complications seem evident.

One of the most notable factors in the Birth Center's approach to health care is that they do not presume to tell the woman to do anything. Rather, their role is to inform her of her condition and her options; she makes her own decisions. Birth Center counselors also help the woman to examine the emotional conditions of her pregnancy—how she feels about it, what her fears are, what kinds of support she is getting from her man, her family, her friends.

The Center has a staff of 15, three of whom are active midwives, the rest of whom are in various stages of apprenticeship. They have no "professional" training as the AMA might define it. They learn about birthing from having had their own babies, and from observing and participating at home births. Midwifery has been around a lot longer than obstetrics and gynecology. They do not claim to be able to

handle every pregnancy; they do not try to. But in normal childbirth situations, they know a lot more about the art of childbirth than does the average physician.

They do not perform episiotomies, a standard procedure in hospital births in which the vulval tissue, between the vagina and the rectum, is cut to facilitate the birth of the baby. The need for episiotomy is replaced by perineal support and massage. This is a technique of stretching the perineal tissue and of coaching the baby's head during crowning, which, in most cases, eases the baby's head out naturally and eliminates the need for the knife.

The midwife's bag contains such basics as a stethoscope, fetoscope, blood pressure cuff, and sterile gloves and pads, as well as such amenities as a hot water bottle, rose water, and massage oil to ease a long labor. She also carries the usual bottle of PhisoHex, scrub kit, bulb syringe to clear mucus from the newborn's mouth, shoestrings to tie off the umbilical cord, and umbilical clamps. And a baby-sized blanket in which to wrap a premature baby on its way to the hospital.

Of the complications that arise at birth, Linda Bennett notes that there are few matter-of-minutes, life-and-death situations. The commonest complications are the baby's failure to breathe properly and the danger of uterine hemorrhage. The midwives administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the baby who fails to breathe properly, and get the hemorrhaging mother to the hospital as soon as possible.

A statistical compilation of the complication rate of the 350 births handled by the Birth Center date showed that 20 per cent of the babies were born in the hospital. These were due to prenatal complications or complications in labor, where both mother and midwives agreed that the hospital was the safest place to have the baby. The complication rate of Birth Center home births was determined to be smaller than that of a comparable number of hospital births. These statistics have been accepted by the American Medical Association and will be published later this year in the Journal of the AMA.

Above all, the women of the Santa Cruz Birth Center are devoted to preserving the uniqueness, the miraculousness of childbirth and its importance as an event in the life of the mother, the child, the family and the community. Midwives like Linda Bennett are radicals in the truest sense in that they are helping people to return to the root of the experience of childbirth. They recognize that each birth is an individual experience, not a locus point on a statistical curve.

Not surprisingly, the midwives of the Santa Cruz Birth Center have been arrested for practicing medicine without a license. They have been cited in violation of a California statute that specifies that no one but a medical doctor can officiate at a birth.

This statute is not to be found in the California Health and Safety Code, but in the Business and Professions Code. "They are not questioning the quality of our care," says Bennett, "but that we dare to do it at all."

They have sufficiently shaken up the health care profession in California to resurrect a midwife training program as an addendum to a nurse's training course. The Birth Center welcomes the possibility of introducing nurse-midwives into big city hospitals and teaching hospitals to elevate the quality of care available to those who must use such facilities. But they still challenge the medical community in behalf of a woman's right to have her child at home in an atmosphere of familiarity and support. Regardless of the outcome of their trial, they intend to continue to assist women in finding alternative methods of health care and acting as advocates for women in their continuing pursuit of medical excellence, care and concern.

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By MARK MEYER

### Smokers

QUESTION: I work in the university offices. Several secretaries, including myself, are upset by the fact that there is so much smoking in the offices. It seems that the no-smoking policy at the UI applies only to situations where there is academic activity. Thus we in the offices are without recourse to protest against the policies of our bosses, who are heavy smokers. Is there anything we can do about the situation?

Staff member Elinor Presson contacted Debra Cagan, Student Student president, and Howard Sokol, assistant to the vice-president of the UI, both affirmed your suspicion that the no-smoking ban applies only to academic situations. And, unfortunately, too many people are not cognizant of the fact that their smoking habit infringes upon the comfort and health of other people. Others are cognizant of that fact but don't give a damn about anyone else. The only action that can be taken in these cases is to make your discomfort known to the smokers and hope that they possess some decency and will attempt to moderate their

practices. We have also received complaints about professors who violate the no-smoking ban. Recourse is available against these individuals. Given that the offender will not voluntarily desist from smoking after notification of a complaint, the next step in resolving the problem is to call Dean M. L. Huit, student ombudsman, and explain the details. His number is 353-4707.

dozen, and you may wish to add a bit of variety to your day-of-indulgence dinner. How about an old family recipe for apple cake to complement the traditional pumpkin dishes? This recipe comes to you courtesy of Granny Wilson in Williamsburg, Iowa.

INGREDIENTS: 3 tbs. butter, 1/2 cup honey, 1 egg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup whole wheat flour, about 3 cups of diced apples, 1/4 cup of chopped walnuts, and 1/4 cup milk.

PROCEDURE: Cream together the butter, honey, egg and vanilla. In a separate bowl mix together the flour and spices. Gradually stir in the dry ingredients into the first mixture; stir until smooth. Mix in the apples and walnuts, then add enough milk to make a good cake consistency.

Pour the batter into a greased baking pan (8 X 8 X 2, or whatever you have available). Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

The nice thing about this cake is that it tastes quite good but is relatively light and easy to handle after a heavy main course.

### Pumpkin pie

It's time to gobble about Thanksgiving. Of course, during this time of the year pumpkin pies are a dime a

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

**XMAS IDEAS**  
RELIGIOUS gifts for any occasion any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville 354-2984. 12-20

**LOST AND FOUND**  
REWARD—Lost blue parka at Airliner 11-19. I have your coat and would like to exchange. 354-2984. 12-2

**HELP WANTED**  
BASSIST needed for small group, R & B and jazz. 354-2560; 338-3113. 11-27

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery, 105 B Ave., Kalona (1-656-2158) has color prints from PORTRAIT OF IOWA, Amish and Indian. Notecards of Amish winter scenes. Also available at Bowers Printing Service, 620 S. Riverside Drive. 338-9192. 12-17

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Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**COD Steam Laundry Deli** now taking applications, 211 Iowa Avenue, for full time kitchen and counter help. Must know how to cook, experience desired. 11-27

**CHRISTMAS IDEAS**—Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 12-20

**COCKTAIL server** wanted—Apply Tuesday through Friday after 5 p.m., Ming Garden, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 12-5

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

**HAND-stitched western shirts**, will make nice Christmas gifts. Please call Mary, 351-3465. 12-6

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

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
1970 Volkswagen camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**CHRISTMAS gifts from India**—Sale & Show in Hawkeye Room, December 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. December 8, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 12-6

**REASONABLE, rush jobs**, punctured Disertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-28

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**PROFESSIONAL typing**—Term papers, manuscripts, dissertations. Reasonable & accurate. 351-1243. 12-6

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

**GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance**. 338-3821; 337-7677. 1-24

**TYPING**: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**LIFE OF MEANING?**  
You might find it as a contemporary sister, priest or brother. For information, contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

**ELECTRIC typewriter**—Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Vicki, 351-5696. 12-5

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**HANDCRAFTED rings**—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 1-13

**PROFESSIONAL typing**, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 1-14

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

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

**PROFESSIONAL typing**, Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Through familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9620. 12-4

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**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**LEARN to fly a hot air balloon** 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-11

**MS. Jerry Nyall Typing Service** (electric IBM). Phone 337-4183. 12-6

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**HEED** not the false prophets who sneak down to the river bank and walk across the water in the dead of night. At Black's Gaslight Village we do it in broad daylight. 11-27

**GENERAL typing**—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-21

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

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

**WORK WANTED**  
VOCALIST—Female would like experience working with band. Drop (mail) postcard S. Taylor, 125 N. Gilbert. 12-9

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**PREGNANCY screening** done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

**HELP WANTED**  
WAITRESSES waiters: Part time hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Apply in person, Robin Hood Room, Mall Shopping Center. 12-12

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**WANTED**—1,000 signatures for petition to resist utility rate increases now pending before Iowa Commerce Commission. Write Box 271, Marion, Iowa 52302. 12-3

**HOUSEKEEPING**, ten hours weekly, pay either per hour or in exchange for room with private entrance, kitchen privileges and proximity to campus. Call 338-1854. 12-4

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**HAVE problems? Need help?** Phone 338-4234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

**ADULT carriers** needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson-S. Van Buren Street areas; Carriage Hill area; Bon Air Trailer Court. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop**, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-18

**JANITOR**—Clean up work, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**HAND tailored** hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-21

**WAITRESSES**—waiters, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

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

**STUDY** hall supervisor, 12:30 to 7 p.m., \$2.75 per hour. Call 1-643-5323, Ralph Goodwin, West Branch High School. 12-2

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**WHO DOES IT**

**NEED baby sifter** 12 and 12 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. 338-8246. 12-2

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**FREE puppies**—Saint Bernard Retriever cross; one male, three females; eight weeks old. 1-629-5379. 12-2

**FULL time**—Must have experience in health club and sales. Call 351-4247. 12-2

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**WANTED**—General sewing. Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-16

**PLANNED Parenthood** of Southeast Iowa needs an Area Director. Send resumes to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa, 927 Exchange Street, Keokuk, Iowa 52632. Attn: Marg Wischmeier. An equal opportunity employer. 11-27

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**LIGHT hauling**—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 1-16

**FIRST shift waitresses**—waiters, Country Kitchen, Coralville, 354-1596. 12-2

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**FOR sale**—Eight month old AKC female black Lab, country home preferred, reasonable. 351-5664. 12-4

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

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

**MONKEY**—Two year old Capuchin valued at \$125. Make offer. Will sacrifice him and cage for good home. 337-9332 after 4. 11-27

**WE want waiters, waitresses, cooks, drivers**, Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue. 12-4

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

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

**COOK for thirty**—Room and board plus \$300 per month. Call 338-7894. 12-3

**1970 Volkswagen** camper, pop-up top, excellent condition, very reasonable price. 351-2190, 8-5:30 p.m. 11-27

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

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1958 Gibson ES225TD, hollow body, two pickup, excellent. \$265. 353-1704. 12-4  
FENDER tuners—Brand new, Scroggs banjos—everything, bargain. \$395. 656-2934. 1-13  
MARTIN 12 20 12 string guitar with deluxe fiber case. Seven years old. 338-2060. 12-2  
MARTIN D 18 12 string with hard case. Might trade for good 6-string. 338-2961. 12-2

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
WANTED—Females to share house, own bedroom, kitchen privileges and use of house. 353-6015; 338-8018 after 5 p.m. 12-3  
TWO female roommates wanted to share apartment with same. Call 338-5059. 12-2  
FEMALE—Own room in beautiful house, \$90. 613 N. Van Buren. 337-4705. 12-3  
WANTED—Female to share partially furnished apartment, own bedroom. Good location. 354-2271. 12-3  
WANTED—Male roommate, share room in large house. Available January 1, good location. After 4 338-5996. 12-4

**WANTED TO BUY**  
USED down sleeping bag. Call 1-364-3395, leave message. 12-13  
ASAH Pentax, one year warranty, \$200. 337-2687; 353-4300 (Bruce). 12-5  
ZENITH console color TV, \$125, best offer. 353-4097, 3-5 p.m. 12-2  
PORTABLE black and white TV. Call 337-4375. 12-3  
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 1-24

**WANTED TO BUY**  
FURNISHED 10x50 mobile home, skirted and ready for winter, close to town. \$2,300. 338-1424, weekdays. 12-11  
10x50 with some furniture, air, approximately eight years old. Priced for immediate sale. 351-2119. 12-9  
TWO bedroom 1970 Baron 12x65—Skirted, shed, porch. Dial 626-2994. 12-4  
FOUR-bedroom, modern, country house, ten miles from Iowa City. \$175. Prefer someone with farm background willing to do some hourly work. Write Box 5-7, The Daily Iowan. 1-15

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Custom vacuum forming  
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PINBALL machine—Fast game, excellent condition, \$150. 354-3931. 11-25  
SONY—Shure—ESS excellent stereo system, \$700, cheap. 337-7042. 12-9  
DISHWASHER for sale. Best offer. 351-0566. 11-21  
SELLING: 18 inch Zenith black and white with stand. Needs fine tuning work. Cheap! Call 337-3880 after 6:30. 11-25  
PAIR 3 way speakers, reel and men's leather 6 string electric bass. Must sell. 338-5057. 12-3  
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 12-13

**MOBILE HOMES**  
FURNISHED 10x50 mobile home, skirted and ready for winter, close to town. \$2,300. 338-1424, weekdays. 12-11  
10x50 with some furniture, air, approximately eight years old. Priced for immediate sale. 351-2119. 12-9  
TWO bedroom 1970 Baron 12x65—Skirted, shed, porch. Dial 626-2994. 12-4  
FOUR-bedroom, modern, country house, ten miles from Iowa City. \$175. Prefer someone with farm background willing to do some hourly work. Write Box 5-7, The Daily Iowan. 1-15

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

**Four other Hawks honored**

**Douthitt picked to all-Big Ten first team**

Iowa cornerback Earl Douthitt, who started every game for the Hawkeyes since his sophomore season, was voted to the all-Big Ten first team Tuesday.

Douthitt, selected on the second team the last two seasons, joined four other Hawkeyes who were honored Tuesday.

Defensive end Lynn Heil was named to the second team and linebacker Dan LaFleur and offensive tackles Rod Walters and Jock Michelosen were named on the honorable mention list.

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State,

gearing for a third straight Rose Bowl trip, had six players honored while co-champion Michigan placed five on the 1974 All-Big Ten Football Team selected Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Nine schools were represented on the all-star team selected by the AP's Midwest Football Board, including Purdue with three; Michigan State and Wisconsin with two each, and Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Indiana with one apiece.

The illustrious backfield is composed of Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, winner at the hotly contested quarterback spot,

and running backs Archie Griffin of Ohio State, one of four unanimous picks; conference rushing champion Billy Marek of Wisconsin, and Indiana's tireless Courtney Snyder.

Other unanimous choices were defensive back Dave Brown of Michigan, one of five repeaters from 1973; explosive offensive tackle Dennis Lick of Wisconsin, and Purdue's Olympic sprinter, Larry Burton, at wide receiver.

Also repeating as first-team picks from last season were Griffin, Marek—who wrestled the rushing title from Griffin—and two Ohio State defensive

standouts, tackle Pete Cusick and deep back Neal Colzie.

The 22-man honor unit includes 13 seniors, eight juniors and one sophomore, the 197-pound Snyder who carried a whopping 232 times and averaged nearly 130 yards per game for the last-place Hoosiers.

Greene, Michigan's injury-slowed Dennis Franklin and Michigan State's fast-finishing Charley Baggett gave the Big Ten an exceptional quarterbacking trio this season.

Based on his season-long direction of the Buckeyes' league leading offense, Greene got the first-place call in close balloting

with Franklin, shading Baggett for second team recognition.

The All-Star offensive line, top-weighted by Ohio State tight end Doug France at 260, averages 236 pounds. Almost as big at 235 is the defensive front five with the beefiest being

Purdue's 6-7 Ken Novak at 274 and Buckeye tackle Cusick at 250.

Three first-team picks last year—Michigan's Franklin; Ohio State defensive end Van DeCree, and Illinois safety Mike Gow—were close losers in top team balloting this season.

**Cagers downed by Penn**

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

William Penn College, which finished fourth in the nation in women's basketball last season, clobbered Iowa's women 74-29 in intercollegiate play in the Field House.

The Hawks were never able to get their offense going against Penn, who was led by 19 points from junior Susie Kudrna. Iowa fell behind early in the game.

Iowa's leading scorer was Lynn Oberbillig, a 5-8 freshman from Des Moines who put in eight points.

"Basically our offense was intimidated," said Coach Lark Birdsong after the game. "But I'm not that displeased because despite the score we never stopped hustling," she added.

Iowa's JV's also fell to William Penn, losing 74-34. The Hawks stayed with Penn early in the game, led by some sharp shooting from senior Amy Staley, but were behind 34-21 at the half.

Staley led the JV's with 18 points, followed by 12 points from senior Karen Sheldon.

**Season opener Saturday**

**Parker leads white team, 90-63**

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Larry Parker scored 23 points and Dan Frost added 18 as the white team downed the black squad 90-63 in Iowa's intra-squad match-up last night.

The starting white team, made up of Lute Olson's first team starters, worked most of the first half and after starting out slowly picked up steam.

"All five starters were in the plus column in performance," Olson said. "I thought they were playing well together."

The white team jumped out to a 6-1 first half lead on early buckets by Dan Frost, Larry Parker and Bruce King. The black squad was able to pull within one, trailing 8-7 with five minutes gone in the first half. But they were never close again.

Baskets by King and Frost and three quick jump shots by Scott Thompson put the white team up 18-9 and the blacks couldn't get within 10 points again.

"I saw some good plays out there from the white team," Olson said of his top five who put in 72 of the white team's 90 points.

The black team's scoring

was led by junior guard Larry Moore, who scored 18 points in leading his squad throughout most of the game. Fred Haberecht added 14 for the black team.

The white squad's pressure defense caused numerous turnovers near the end of the first half, and the passing and assists of junior guard Cal Wulfsburg sparked the rout.

With about five minutes left in the half the white team substituted heavily and were on top at the half, 47-29.

In the second half the whites pulled even farther ahead on baskets by Frost, Wulfsburg and Parker. With 16:33 remaining in the second half, the whites surged into a 55-29 lead.

The black squad scored three buckets on two jump shots by Moore and a jumper by Bo Hairston. But the white team continued to pressure the black squad and moved into a 60-35 lead with 14:06 left.

Parker scored on a short jumper and added a layup and a free throw to lead the white surge. Frost, Parker and King, who put in two short jumpers, padded the white margin to 68-43 with about 11:00 minutes left in the game. After that it

was all a matter of time.

"Overall Frost, Parker and Wulfsburg played really well," Olson said of his top scorers. Parker and Frost tied for the high number of rebounds, each pulling down 11.

Others who scored in double figures for the white team were King, with 15 and Wulfsburg who had 10. For the black

team, Hairston and Leon Thomas both added eight.

The Hawks open their regular home season Saturday night against a Virginia Commonwealth team which went 19-6 last year. Olson said the Commonwealth is a quick physical team with excellent jumpers. Rich Jones is their top returning letterman.

**Davis honored by AP**

CHICAGO (AP)—Middle guard Tim Davis of Michigan has been named the Big Ten defensive player of the week by The Associated Press for his brilliant play in the 12-10 loss to Ohio State.

Davis, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound junior from Warren, Ohio, made 17 tackles, 11 of them solos including four for losses, and also recovered a fumble.

Davis suffered an injury and left the game but returned to play again.

He edged Ohio State defensive tackle Pete Cusick and linebacker Bruce Elia for the honor. Cusick had 13 tackles including six solos and Elia had 19 tackles and a key interception.

Also mentioned was Wisconsin cornerback Ken Simmons who recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass and made three tackles in a 49-14 victory over Minnesota.

Earlier, Wisconsin's Billy Marek was named player of the week on offense. Marek set Wisconsin records with 43 rushes for 304 yards and five touchdowns against Minnesota.

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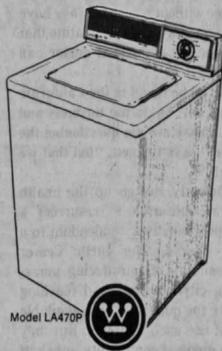
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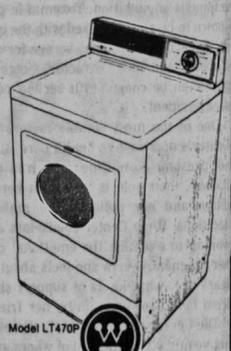
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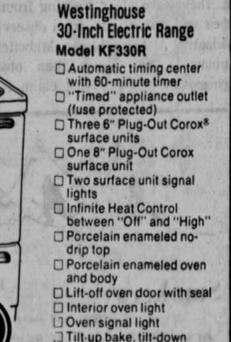
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By the I...  
As evidenced...  
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Associated Pre...