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Last call for the last time

By STARLA SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

Progress moved painfully ahead Monday evening as a wake, the last evening of Donnelly's, etched its initials in time's womb.

The scar tissue is soon to be left by the progress-pushing Urban Renewal Gang who are busily erecting warts in midtown Iowa City.

Their motto seems to echo Scarlett O'Hara's "I'll think about it tomorrow. But I'll do it today."

But what about yesterday? Some people do not forget.

Like the old Irish gang that gathered there Monday to reminisce. Scattered throughout the bar throughout the evening waiting patiently for drinks that seldom appeared because the bar filled and refilled with people coming to pay their last respects to a dying reality. "Sad for him; sad for us."

"My father drank here... I drink here... did."

"If I ain't Irish, they ain't been born yet."

People sat in number eight where Dylan Thomas once drank. They stood on booths, sat on laps, took turns sitting at the bar, where they were part of a newly-formed group. And the brand name booze bottles emptied for the last time, and Harold Donnelly tossed them grandly into the trash.

And drank honey and bourbon amid cheers and salutes and smiles that held tears.

Petitions for preservation were being signed and people dallied in restrooms to read the farewell tributes. German words to Irish men.

"Harold's got more white-headed, but so have I," chuckled an old friend. "Best darn bar in Iowa City. You don't have to be Irish to come to this place."

But you got the feeling that it

helped.

"Are you Irish?"

"My mother was a Flanagan and my grandma a Duffy."

"Gimme a kiss, you beautiful colleen." And Irish huggers resembling Barry Fitzgerald squeezed and cuddled their way up and down the length of the bar, reluctant to leave each lass until they spied the next.

And fellas brought their mothers and had a good time, while babies swigged down their evening bottle, instead of green beer.

"I've been drinking here 36 years, isn't that right, Harold?"

"First time I've seen you today," said Donnelly as he filled glass after glass.

But it wasn't all old-timers. Students gathered; a few, very few, discovered the bar for the first or second time.

And a traveler from L.A. on his way to resettle in Columbia, accidentally

stumbled on the festivities. "Never have I seen a bar like this." Shaking his head.

It was a town meeting of the old gender. The crowd was soft and easy but spirited, with love in their hearts, the flush of evening on their faces.

Warm faces, bearded smiling faces, teary dirty faces, eyes shining and clear like the mirror that was uncovered for the first time in 27 years, that mirror reflecting the roses and flashes of cameras. A beautiful mirror that people had forgotten or never seen before.

The faces doubled as the bodies pushed and shoved and melted their way from one end of Donnelly's to the other to the tune of "Danny Boy" and "Irish Eyes are Smiling."

It was a welling crescendo of memories and nostalgia and surprises because cynics unmasked sentiments. It was the right kind of nostalgia.

Continued on page eight



Harold Donnelly

Photo by Dom Franco

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 113

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the Daily Iowan

'Vice president half-designate is what I am'

Senate okays Rockefeller confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 90 to 7 Tuesday to confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nation's 41st vice president.

The vote completed the first half of the procedure set down under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill vice presidential vacancies.

Next is a vote by the House of Representatives, expected next week.

If confirmed by the House, Rockefeller, 66, a former New York governor, will become the second vice president in U.S. history to be chosen outside the normal popular election process.

The first was Gerald R. Ford, who became President on the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon and in turn nominated Rockefeller last Aug. 20.

House Speaker Carl Albert told newsmen that it is his im-

pression that Rockefeller will be confirmed.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said his panel will meet Thursday and consider putting the nomination up for final approval in the full House next week.

Rockefeller, notified in New

York, remarked to a senator: "Vice President half-designate is what I am at the moment."

President Ford, also in New York, said he was gratified at the Senate action.

"I trust that similar action will be taken as rapidly as possible by the House of Representatives before final adjournment of the 93rd Congress,"

Ford said. "Gov. Rockefeller would then be able to put his experience and energy to work for all the people."

Opposing Rockefeller in the Senate were four senators generally regarded as liberals and three generally regarded as conservatives.

Republicans against the nom-

ination included Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, William L. Scott of Virginia, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The Democrats were Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, James B. Abourezk of South Dakota, Howard W. Metzenbaum of Ohio and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield was on an official visit to the People's Republic of China and therefore not present to cast his vote.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., voted "present" because Rockefeller once had donated \$500 to his campaign, he said. Recorded as not voting was Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.



VP hopeful

AP Wirephoto

Nelson Rockefeller crosses his fingers as he talks to reporters outside his office Tuesday following his confirmation by the Senate.

Mills won't seek Ways and Means chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., bowed out Tuesday as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress after holding that post for 16 years.

Mills' decision, relayed through a friend to Speaker Carl Albert and by Albert to newsmen, came after a series of events involving Mills and stripper Annabel Battistella, who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a party that left Mills scratched, bleeding and, according to police, apparently intoxicated.

Mills' withdrawal also ended an extraordinary 16-year career as head of the committee that handled a large portion of Congress' most important legislation and for nearly all that time made the strong-handed Mills one of the top powers in Congress.

Still open are the questions of whether Mills will remain in Congress and on the committee and, if so, what part he will play.

The new chairman almost certainly will be Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, next senior to Mills on the Democratic side

of the committee.

Albert called newsmen to his office Tuesday morning to tell them he had just received a telephone call from Bethesda Naval Hospital in which another congressman, close to Mills, passed on the word that "without going into details, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors, Mr. Mills is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Albert said he was given no details of Mills' condition.

Efforts to allow alcohol in Wheel Room are stymied

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

The illness of a university committee chairperson, administration opposition and apparent procrastination has stymied efforts to allow general alcohol use in the Union's Wheel Room.

Meanwhile, officials report Union food service has served \$3,548 worth of wine and liquor since August.

Don Miller, administrative accountant for the Union, said that "60 to 70 per cent" of the income was in wine sales at dinners attended by "mostly over 300 people."

Cocktail sales at bars do not generate as much income, he said.

Gross beer sales in the Wheel Room were \$9,400 through November with \$700 in net income, he said. Last year the Wheel Room sold \$7,700 worth of beer with a \$344 net income.

Miller credits the increased number of

plays, singers and other entertainment this year for the income rise.

The faculty's Triangle Club is now also under the Union's liquor license, according to President Ken Clark, and is following the Union's policy of service only after 4 p.m.

On July 25, the Board of Regents granted the UI administration the right to decide alcohol beverage policies without prior regential consultation. The move was believed to be aimed at drawing conference and institute income that reportedly was being lost to Iowa City and Coralville centers serving alcohol.

Miller said the effect on the number of conferences will not be entirely known until the end of next semester.

Jack Huttig, director of Conferences and Institutes, said Union bookings "increased" this semester. "But, we like to believe it's our own promotion," he added, explaining he hasn't considered the

effect of alcohol, yet.

On Sept. 19, the Union university committee approved a policy allowing conferences and groups using private dining areas to serve alcoholic beverages. Service by the Food Service was not permitted prior to 4 p.m. Only wine service was permitted at meals, with cocktails served before and after meals.

The proposed policy also allowed "consumption of alcohol by the general public" in the Wheel Room.

At that time, student members Mick Bilney, A3, and Richard Wayner, A2, were asked to gather student groups' reactions to increasing Wheel Room hours.

The Wheel Room serves beer from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is open until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Student Senate followed suit Sept. 24 by approving a resolution calling for longer hours and hard liquor to be served in the Wheel Room. President Debra Cagan, A4,

announced at the Oct. 15 meeting that the resolution had been rejected by UI Pres. Willard Boyd. She said then she would take the matter to the Board of Regents.

Two days later, the Union committee changed the Wheel Room proposed policy to just allow beer service. "We changed on the recommendation of the administration. We altered the recommendation to the president to continue the current service and decided to consider it later," said Kenneth Dolan, a faculty committee member.

The "later" has yet to come. The October meeting was apparently the committee's last one for this semester. Members explained they had been reluctant to meet without Chairperson Millie Schapira, who has been ill. No one contacted knew when another meeting might be held.

Wayner and Bilney said that neither has done extensive work on contacting student organizations. Bilney said he has

been in Washington, D.C. lobbying for the Veterans' Education Bill.

"We've been moving slowly, but not too surely, getting input from various student organizations," Wayner said.

Wayner said he had first believed students would want increased Wheel Room services. "Then we sat down, wondered about it and thought, 'Here we are assuming everyone wants longer hours, and that might not be true,'" Wayner said.

Wayner claimed that Schapira's illness has prevented him from sending out letters to all recognized student organizations to get "official" replies. "The mechanics of sending out letters to these people has to go through Millie's office," he said. Schapira is with the UI's Conference and Institute office.

Cagan said last Friday that the matter "might be in the Regent's January docket but there's nothing definite on it, yet." She explained she has been busy with other

problems. Meanwhile, the administration remains opposed to any change. "The administration's position is that we would prefer the Wheel Room to remain limited to beer, the way it was originally set-up," said Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services.

James Burke, Union manager, said increasing hours is "too expensive." He explained that either the rest of the Union would have to remain open longer or special doors would have to be constructed to separate the Wheel Room.

More controls and hiring "better trained employees" would have to be enacted if hard liquor is served, Burke said.

Mainly, though, Burke maintained that there isn't a demand for increased service. "It's not proven there's a demand there for it," he said. "If there is a proven demand, we'll look into it."

the news Briefly Allocation

Iowa City's allocation under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 has been increased to approximately \$2 million—from an original allocation of \$450,000—Mayor Edgar Czarnecki revealed Tuesday.

Czarnecki told the Iowa City Council that he had received word from Guy Birtch, of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, informing city officials of the increase.

The Iowa City Community Development Steering Committee will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today in the Civic Center to obtain citizen input on how the city's allocation should be spent.

Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday voted to give the Ford administration authority

to expedite U.S. nuclear weapons testing before a new U.S.-Soviet test-ban treaty goes into effect.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said President Ford assured him the tests are necessary if the United States is to catch up with the Russians in weapon systems.

The White House hailed the tentative agreement as a breakthrough, but Pastore said: "Stop giving us this Madison Avenue-type treatment by telling us about breakthroughs when the agreement is full of 'ifs' and 'buts.'"

PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Commandos believed part of Israel's "Wrath of God" squad launched rockets from four car roofs Tuesday and sent them crashing simultaneously into three offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, causing heavy damage and slightly wounding five persons, Lebanese officials said.

"Only a miracle saved us from a bloodbath," said one PLO official of the shrieking dawn raid, launched by sophisticated timing devices from wooden cases atop the roofs of the empty rented

cars parked outside the PLO offices.

Other sources speculated that Palestinian dissidents opposed to the PLO and its leader Yasir Arafat on grounds they are not pressing the fight against Israel vigorously enough were behind the latest attack.

Maneuver

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A group of Army reservists practicing maneuvers encountered the real thing when a startled state part ranger, unaware of what was going on, opened fire with a shotgun, authorities reported Tuesday.

The reservists, not realizing they were being fired upon for real, returned the ranger's fire with blanks, officials said.

No one was injured in the incident, but police said they dispatched 23 units and a helicopter to the scene after receiving reports of men running around with automatic weapons and smoke bombs going off.

"Potentially it was a bad situation there," said Army Capt. Ron Mongole, one of the reservists involved. "We were still playing the game when police were on the scene. We thought police were part of the maneuvers."

Sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Charlotte Lange lost two more of her premature sextuplets Tuesday, but three survivors showed minor improvement after clinging to a tiny spark of life for two days.

Dr. James R. Harrod of Valley Medical Center said that two infants — named Kelly Irene and Corey William — lost their fight for life within about five hours of each other.

Mrs. Lange, who lost all quadruplets born to her on Nov. 29, 1973, said she would hazard multiple births again if it would give her children. Prior to each pregnancy, she took a fertility drug called Pergonal.

"That's the only way I can have children and I want to have children," she told a news conference.

Breasts

BOSTON (AP) — Men may develop fully feminine breasts from heavy marijuana smoking, say two Harvard Medical School surgeons. The surgeons said they are treating and studying 16 males whose breast enlargement ap-

parently is related to smoking marijuana. They said it probably affects both sexes.

"This effect seems to occur in only a small percentage of people who use the drug," said Drs. John Harmon, chief surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital, and Menelaos Aliapoulos, a surgeon at Cambridge Hospital.

"So, if a woman smoked marijuana, even heavily, she might have one chance in 100, say, of increasing her breast size," they said.

30s, cloudy

"Come out," said the bandito chieftain. "We will not harm you. We are the DI."

He was a deadly little hombre with two bandoleers crossing his chest and his eyes crossing each other.

"If you are the DI," said Bogey, "where are your weather reports?"

"Weather reports?" the bandito said. "We don't have no weather reports. We don't need no stinkin' weather reports!"

And Bogey shivered—not just because it was partly cloudy and the highs would be in the mid '30s, but because he had run out of ammunition long ago.

Revised routes to control 'rushes'

Iowa City to lease three more buses

By TILISERGERNT
Staff Writer

Three additional buses will be leased by Iowa City this winter to accommodate peak-hour passenger service during the winter months, Steve Morris, city transit superintendent told the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

A new route will run south and east of the central business district providing service at 30 minute intervals. An express bus will be utilized on the Bon-Aire-Lakeside route which also will run at 30 minute periods. This bus will proceed non-stop to the downtown district and onto the UI

medical complex, forming an abbreviated West Benton route.

The regular Bon-Aire-Lakeside route will continue to operate as normal. The express service is being created to provide better service to the people who live at the Lakeside and Bon-Aire areas since they tend to fill the regular bus. This new route will in turn provide better service to the people who live along the regular route, said Morris.

In addition, the Hawkeye-North Dubuque route will receive another bus,

Morris said.

There will be 15 minute headways on the Hawkeye route, while the North Dubuque route will have half-hour service.

The new services, which will be implemented on Jan. 6 to run through April 28, will not change other routes, as has occurred in past when special winter routes were established, Morris said.

"The new Bon-Aire-Lakeside express route will give us the opportunity to experiment with express buses," Dennis Kraft, acting city manager, said.

In order to accommodate this new route, the council approved the removal of parking

along both sides of Oakcrest Street, 30 feet east of the intersection of Sunset Street. This will allow the buses a better turning radius during periods of snow and hazardous weather.

In other council business Tuesday night, the council reconfirmed its commitment to the city's newsprint recycling program.

The reconfirmation came after Kraft reported that the project is costing the city \$400 per month, and that the price of recyclable newsprint is decreasing. Moreover, the city is in competition for newsprint

with other groups, like the Boy Scouts, as well as certain individuals, Kraft said.

The city's newsprint recycling program was originally a six-month pilot project, but has now been extended for an indeterminate period.

The council also directed that a resolution be drafted which would amend current city personnel practices to provide baby-sitting and transportation expenses for persons appointed by the council to city boards and commissions.

The request came after Councilwoman Carol deProse

advised the council at the Monday afternoon meeting that certain people with "low and moderate incomes" on the steering committee for Housing and Community Development Act, were incurring costs as a result of their service.

The resolution is scheduled to be ready for next Tuesday's meeting.

Additionally, the council instructed Kraft to ask the federal General Services Administration for a 30 to 60 day extension of the Dec. 22 bidding deadline on the old Post Office. The city wants time to explore potential uses of the building.

Coralville to join Iowa City, UI, in application for bus funding

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Coralville residents may have to continue viewing movies of questionable taste at their drive-in, but they'll be seeing an enormous boost in the quality of their bus system by next fall, due to action taken at Tuesday's meeting of the Coralville City Council.

Passed unanimously by the three council members present at the meeting was a motion to have the City of Coralville included along with Iowa City and the UI in an application to the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) for capital assistance in purchasing 20 new 45-passenger buses.

The council simultaneously directed City Atty. Donald L. Diehl to meet with Iowa City

and UI attorneys to draw up an agreement by which Coralville would lease five of the new buses from Iowa City, the lead agency in the application.

Action on the draft of a resolution regulating the type of films shown at the Coralville Drive-In Theater was postponed indefinitely until ambiguities in the state obscenity statute are cleared up, Diehl said. He added that discussion of such a resolution may appear on future council agendas, but may not actually come up at the meetings.

The transit grant application, which must be submitted to the UMTA by Dec. 18, if approved, would require Coralville to advance funds equal to 20 per cent of those granted by UMTA on receipt of the buses. That percentage is

equal to the cost of one of the five new buses—estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Those funds will come from the city's general fund if the city's residents approve the creation of a transit program in a proposed referendum. Diehl was instructed by the council to investigate the feasibility of holding such a referendum.

Discussion previous to the motion began with praise of the existing bus service in Coralville, but led to an appraisal of its obvious shortcomings, which were seen as stemming from the use of old and frequently faulty equipment. On a number of occasions, members of the audience urged the council to act for improved transit ser-

vice.

"The City Council should lead the way in energy conservation and customer service, and decide tonight on new buses. Bite the bullet and vote," urged one spectator.

Another, who explained that he lived on a corner often passed by the Coralville bus, said, "When the bus goes by I wave to the bus driver and hold my nose. I'm tired of getting fumigated by these old buses. This town is bursting now. Let's keep up with it."

Serious consideration was also given to the possibility of unforeseen maintenance costs, and to doubts as to whether the people of Coralville would want to pay for the new buses. The final motion called for an application for buses without air conditioning, "and with black-wall tires."

Al Baker, operations manager for the Coralville Transit System (CTS), said after the vote. "This is what we needed. This is a very significant statement on the part of the City Council that Coralville will receive good transit service."

Jim Fausett, president of the CTS board of trustees, who presented the case for CTS, said "I'm very pleased."

The North Liberty Town Council also met last night and voted to discontinue bus service from Iowa City to the town. Factors in the decision were the unexpectedly low ridership on the route, and consequent high operating costs.

Burns, Bartel charges yield no indictments

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Johnson County Grand Jury refused Tuesday to bring indictments in connection with allegations and counter-allegations made by two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors Richard Bartel and Robert Burns were called before the grand jury Monday to answer questions concerning pre-election charges made against each other.

The grand jury issued a statement saying that after meeting twice to consider the charges no grounds had been found for bringing criminal indictments.

The report continued, "Supervisors Richard Bartel and Robert Burns should put aside their personal differences and turn their attention to the proper management of county government."

Also appearing before the grand jury Monday to answer questions about the pre-election charges were Iowa City attorney J. Patrick White, a member of the Iowa City Council, and County Democratic Chairman Daniel Power.

The grand jury inquiry stemmed from an "investigative report" sent by Bartel to the Iowa Attorney General's office in early October, claiming that irregularities had occurred in the selection of a new site for the county Social Services Department; and from a charge issued in late October by Burns' campaign manager that Bartel had illegally attempted to influence Burns' voting on the board to "gain control of the Board of Supervisors."

After hearing the ruling, Bartel said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of bringing his report up for investigation again when the new grand jury convenes in January.

"I think there are some issues that need to be answered," Bartel said. "I don't know for sure that the Attorney General's office has totally dismissed my complaint."

Bartel said if he had it to do over he wouldn't have filed his report before the election, adding that poor timing had caused the report to be "all garbaged-up" by politics.

He said he filed the report before the election because, "I knew it would involve two or three months of investigative work to put the whole thing together and Judge Harold D. Vietor advised me 'Well, you better file it right away to give the grand jury plenty of time (before its term expires at the end of the year)'"

The grand jury refused to act on either Burns' or Bartel's allegations before the election.

Burns was unavailable for comment Tuesday Night.

Unemployment bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency unemployment compensation bill bearing \$1.1 billion in new benefits for America's jobless next year was unanimously approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The measure, similar to a proposal awaiting action in the Senate Finance Committee, is designed as a companion to a House Labor Committee-approved bill which authorizes \$2 billion to fund about 300,000 public service jobs over the coming six months.

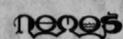
The new Ways and Means Committee bill substitutes for similar unemployment compensation legislation which the panel had approved last Thursday. The new one is basically two-year legislation compared to a one-year and different approach in the previous bill.

The switch to the new bill is an effort by the Ways and Means Committee to avoid jurisdictional conflicts with the Education and Labor Committee and to speed jobless-benefit legislation through Congress during the final weeks of this session.

President Ford, meanwhile, was described by his spokesman as ready to negotiate with Congress over the amount of money for a public service jobs program to meet growing unemployment, but remaining firm about a trigger system to turn it on and off.

Congressional sponsors of the program said Ford has agreed to an accelerated program to provide public service jobs.

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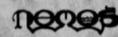
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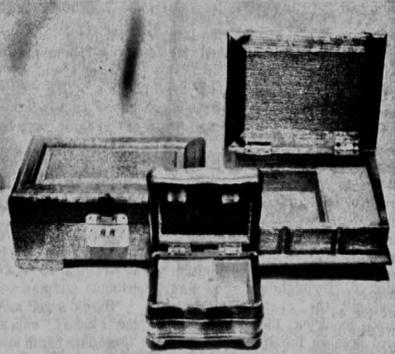
Coralville & Downtown Mall

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ROLLERS

bicycle peddlers

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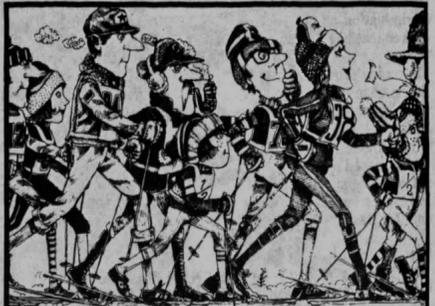
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Tues., Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 12:00-5:00



Where are these people going?

They're all headed to a free ski touring film, **Denali** at the Bivouac, corner of Clinton and Washington, Iowa City. Question and Answer period will follow.

The special showing will be on:

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 pm

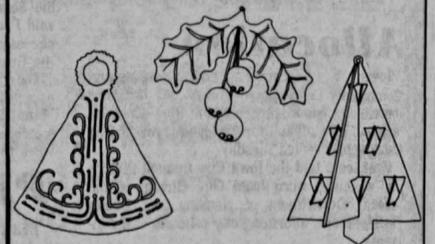


BIVOUAC

Christmas Ornaments

Sterling Silver

\$10.50-\$27.50



HANDS

9:30-9 MWTHF
9:30-5 T S
12-5 Sun.

Despite Rec

Students will... of recommenda... Brodbeck, vice... affairs, told the... day night. Students were... their files by th... to the Omnibus... which went into... cases students... prohibited from... Brodbeck said... amendment a s... comply with a... information. She... derstanding that... be introduced i... letters of rec... coverage under... amendment is e... before the 45 d... fective date of the... expires, she add... "As far as I k...

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By CONNIE... Staff W... The first of fo... Title IX of the Ed... 1972, which d... discrimination o... sex in education... It could prov... slickest case of... ward, two step... record. The House... tives passed a... that could negat... civil rights legis... ding to Caspar...

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Despite Buckley amendment

Recommendation letters off limits

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Students will not be able to see letters of recommendation in their files, May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday night.

Students were guaranteed access to their files by the Buckley amendment to the Omnibus Education Act of 1974, which went into effect Nov. 19. In many cases students had previously been prohibited from seeing their files.

Brodbeck said that under the Buckley amendment a school has 45 days to comply with a student's request for information. She said it was her understanding that an amendment would be introduced in Congress to exempt letters of recommendation from coverage under the amendment. This amendment is expected to be passed before the 45 days following the effective date of the Buckley amendment expires, she added.

"As far as I know, letters won't be

open to students at all," she said.

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said he felt that if students had access to letters it would make "honest" recommendations very rare. He feared a professor might be sued for libel if something he wrote kept a student from getting a desired job or getting into a professional school.

Bovbjerg said there are now so many "thou shalt nots" for a professor who is writing a letter of recommendation that it is ludicrous.

He said the latest form for a letter he had received specified that no mention be made of a student's race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin or grades. He wondered if this meant every time he had to refer to the subject of his letter if he had to say "he or she" or use the proper name rather than the pronoun.

Brodbeck said she thought some of the specifications may be to comply with state law, and some were a result of a recommendation from the Human Rights Committee.

The Senate voted to invite an "appropriate administration officer" and the chairperson of the university's Human Rights Committee to its next meeting to clarify the situation.

Collective bargaining was also discussed by the senators.

Anthony Sinicropi, professor of business administration, said that such bargaining was not "imminent" and that the Senate was exhibiting "undue concern."

He also feared that any action by the Senate might be construed as promoting themselves as a bargaining unit for the faculty. He said he couldn't state definitely what the Senate could and couldn't do without running into problems with labor law, but he urged the Senate to "be cautious before you do anything."

He said the Senate needs to study further the whole issue of collective bargaining.

Other senators strongly felt they should express their opinions. Not to do so, they said, would make their

organization meaningless.

Laird Addis, professor of philosophy, said that the senators' lack of "expertise" in labor law should not preclude them from having an opinion on collective bargaining, nor from expressing it.

Addis took issue with a memo from William Buss, professor of law, which said it was "very clear" that the senators were not elected with a "mandate" to act on collective bargaining. Addis said that senators were elected with no "mandates" to do anything, and it was for them to determine what their organization should or should not do.

The Senate also appointed three faculty members to serve unexpired terms: Adrian Schoemaker, assistant professor, College of Nursing; Margaret Kleinfeld, assistant professor of mathematics, College of Liberal Arts; and Warren Boe, assistant professor of business administration, non-tenured at-large.

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Amendment may negate rights

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The first of four articles on Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational institutions.

It could prove to be the slickest case of "one step forward, two steps back" on record.

The House of Representatives passed a bill last week that could negate virtually all civil rights legislation, according to Caspar Weinberger,

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

And it could seriously damage Title IX, the anti-sex discrimination provision of the Education Act of 1972, according to the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"It is a conference report with a provision to prohibit HEW from forcing schools to collect data on a students' or teachers' race, sex, religion or national origin.

Weinberger wrote the conference committee that the

provision, proposed by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., would not only terminate his department's authority to enforce civil rights legislation, but: "Nor would we be able to investigate the numerous complaints of discrimination against minorities and women without access to data classifying students and teachers."

NOW called the Holt amendment an "encroachment on Title IX" and part of a "civil rights backlash."

Holt, however, maintains her amendment is meant only to

end busing, since HEW couldn't show a need to redistribute students without figures showing just how students are currently spread.

But Cecelia Foxley, UI affirmative action director, said if the bill does become law, "It will be very difficult to monitor and keep track of any progress in affirmative action programs."

It is now left to the Senate to delete the amendment.

Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the majority and minority leaders, intend to do just that.

According to Chuck Askin, legislative assistant to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, they will offer a substitute amendment which will clarify the section. The Holt amendment will be retained, but the substitute will say that all anti-discrimination laws are still to be enforced.

The substitute, according to

Askin, changes the emphasis of the Holt amendment. It now prohibits HEW from forcing schools to gather statistics. The substitute will prohibit HEW from "unduly harassing" school officials to obtain the data.

Askin said that the substitute could be proposed because the Holt amendment is listed as "in disagreement" on the conference report.

The Senate must first "accept" the conference report — which it did Monday — then act on the part(s) "in disagreement," he said.

If Senate agrees to the substitute, the measure will be sent back to the House for concurrence, Askin said.

The substitute was to be brought up Tuesday, but Askin was not sure if it would be. As of 3 p.m. CST, it had not reached the floor.

Senate discusses sanctions against sexist societies

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Student Senate finished its last meeting of the year Tuesday night in 30 minutes with Vice President Dan Rogers, A4, filling in for President Debra Cagan, A4.

Cagan was hospitalized last weekend, reportedly with a bleeding stomach ulcer.

Sen. David Van Allen, G, told the senators that a joint Senate-Collegiate Association Council (CAC) committee set-up to help in the creation of a university policy for Title IX met Dec. 4.

He said the committee discussed if the university should take a stand on whether professional and honorary societies be allowed to remain on campus without changing their membership policies regarding sex discrimination.

Van Allen said several universities have decided not to adhere to provisions under Title

IX which prohibits sex discrimination, under default of federal funds.

The status of 12 honorary and professional societies came under fire in September when Activities Board gave the societies until Nov. 1 to change allegedly sexist portions of their constitutions. The organizations had first been warned to change them in October 1973.

At its Sept. 30 meeting, the board ordered the organizations to conform to the Student Senate constitution by Nov. 1 or lose university recognition. The groups were later given an extension by the CAC.

Leslie McKinley, activities board chairperson, said Tuesday evening that 10 of the organizations are being held in "ad hoc status" until the university committee reaches a decision — expected to come in late January. The other two organizations had their constitutions changed by their national parent body, she said.

By Staff Writers

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent after an incident at Iowa City Volkswagen, Inc., according to Iowa City Police.

Angelo Fernandez, 39, 1005 Muscatine Ave., was apprehended by police and employees of the auto company after the Volkswagen Dasher he allegedly was attempting to steal became stalled in a snowbank, police said.

Fernandez was apprehended near the B.A. Horner company, 391 Highland Ave.

A wall hanging was taken from the second floor lounge in the Lindquist Center for Measurement sometime last weekend. Campus Security officials reported.

The missing hanging was a 54-by-87-inch woven linen in hues of grey, beige and blue. It was the fifth decorative wall hanging stolen this semester from the center, Julia Peterson, assistant director for the Iowa Testing Program, said.

The hanging was discovered missing when the lounge was opened Monday.

Police beat

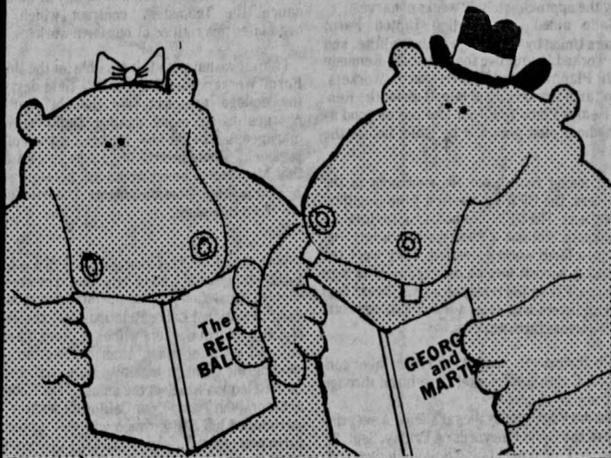
Decorative Christmas Idea



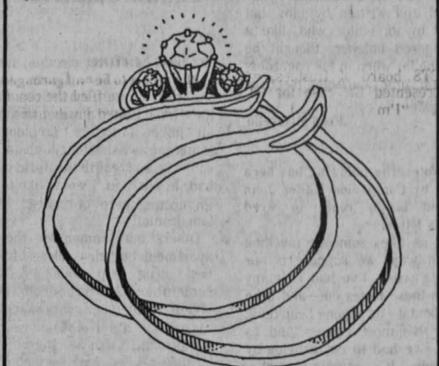
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Interpretations

The Right to Hindsight

The passage, by both the House and the Senate on Monday, of the bill giving custody of millions of Nixon's presidential documents, and the infamous White House Watergate tapes, to the federal government was an act of great importance.

The congressional action, of nullifying the agreement between President Ford and former President Nixon on the issue of who controls the tapes and documents, preserves for historians and political scientists, as well as the public in general, a detailed account of the Nixon years in office. The placing of the records under the jurisdiction of the General Services Administration (GSA) will also allow for the immediate use of the tapes by either defense or prosecution in any trials growing out of the Watergate legacy.

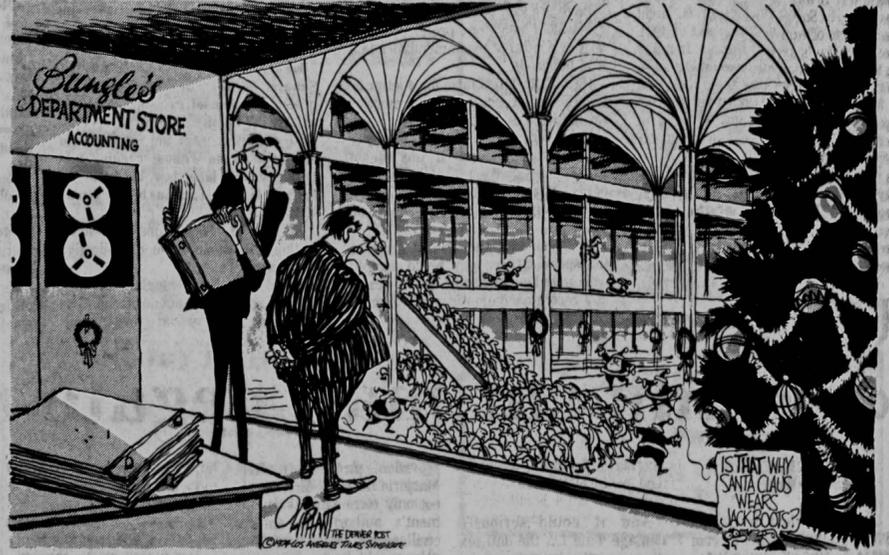
However, the GSA does not have complete ownership of the tapes and documents. The federal courts will decide whether Richard M. Nixon or the people of the United States should have legal title to them. In the past, former presidents have had complete control over their papers and documents. However, in the past

there has not been the danger that these documents would be destroyed in order to cover up possible crimes. Past presidential records have always, after a set period of time, been open to scholarly research by historians and political scientists.

The Congress should move to establish new laws regarding the private papers of future presidents, congresspersons, and other high ranking federal officials in order to preserve these documents for historical research. The Congress should also establish a "30 years" law (similar to England's) regarding the automatic declassification of governmental documents after a set number of years. At present, American scholars are learning more from the British archives on American diplomatic-military policy making during World War II than they are from American ones.

It is a little hard to have a free and open society when we can not have a free and open look into the past.

William Flannery



Letters

Old Folk's Home Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard for me to believe that Zena Beth Guenin, instructor in journalism, who wrote the letter to the editor that was under the heading "Old Folks Homes" (DI, Dec. 5) is really an instructor in journalism. Isn't one of the first rules of journalism that you should research all your material? She so stated in her letter that the elderly would be charged \$260 to \$388 per month. Had she checked into this before she wrote her letter she would have found that the amounts that were given in the paper were what the developer of the project would charge.

However, all that the elderly would pay would be at the most 25 per cent of their entire income. The balance of the amount would be paid by the federal government. It always helps to do a little research on something before writing unnecessary letters to the editor. By the way, the 25 per cent the elderly would pay would also include utilities (except phone). The amount of income the elderly can have is limited, in the past it was \$3,600 per year per single person and \$4,200 for a couple. It is possible that this has been raised in the past two years. But if a person's total income was \$3,600 per year the most they could be charged to live in a one bedroom apartment would be \$75 a month. Looks like they won't have to fly to Del Webb's Sun City after all.

James P. Stier
2401 Mayfield Rd
Iowa City, Iowa

Street Car

TO THE EDITOR:

After seeing the University Theatre's production of "Streetcar Named Desire," and reading Steve Solomon's review the next morning in *The Daily Iowan*, (Nov. 6) I feel compelled to write this letter and say that I thought the production was marvelous, and that Mr. Solomon's review was not.

I can't see how anyone could not have enjoyed the acting, especially Blanche's. It was incredible. Having seen

many productions here at the University Theatre, I can only say that her performance was the best thing I have ever seen here.

I got the impression that Steve Solomon was reviewing the fact that "Streetcar Named Desire" was produced at all. The production was deliberately meant to recreate the staging and manner of the original Broadway opening of 1947. They said that right in the playbill. And by hiring the stage manager of the original production, they set out to do just that.

Maybe recreating the original show was not a good idea. But Solomon's article went on to review the production as if it had set out to do what he would have liked them to do and failed. To review individual actors' performances by comparing it to a standard which the reviewer has set in deliberate opposition to the stated goals of the production is to write an unfair review.

It was a period piece, yes, but a wonderful one.

Dan Coffey

Cutting Up

TO THE EDITOR:

The person who edited my article "The General Retreat of Women in Viking Culture," (page 8, Dec. 4, *Daily Iowan*) had an eye for inches of newsprint, but none for color or imagery, no sense of how dialogue is used by an author to establish character, no feeling for the way conversation can be interspersed with descriptive comment to evoke a scene. Most important, he had not the sense of decency to ask, before printing the article, if I approved his edited version.

When I undertook to do the piece on Gudris's Saga and its author, I was told I could use as much space as I wanted. I wrote ten pages, had that amount approved by Bob Jones, edited down to nine pages, had Constance Irwin read them through for factual errors (though "That's not usually good policy," I was told); and then, lo and behold, was surprised Wednesday morning when I opened the paper to find all the blood of my article spilling out, splashing into

the coffee, the cereal, the sugar bowl, turning everything I saw into bright, bright crimson.

And despite the cuts, there were editorial intrusions: wooden "She said's" and "I said's" replaced commentary that gave the article clear directive flow; and the name of Constance Irwin's husband was inserted, this in an article about the independence of a woman!

I am sorry my name is associated with the piece, and I apologize to Constance Irwin for its final form. To set the record straight: "The General Retreat of Women in Viking Culture" was not by Fred Misurella alone. It was researched and written by him, but completed by an editor who, like a clumsy-fingered butcher, thought he trimmed the fat when in his eagerness he lopped off some nourishing pieces of good red meat.

Fred Misurella

Editor's Note: The following has been submitted by Companion Editor John Bowie and is in reply to Fred Misurella's letter.

None of us likes someone mucking about with what we suppose is our immaculate prose. I've had as many articles on these pages cut—and been as nasty about it—as anyone I can think of. Nastier than most, I guess. And, as an editor, I've had to cut articles by other people. It's crummy work—fighting deadlines, trying to shave here and there and still keep something readable. I'm not trying to justify it, or argue the relative merits of your article or the way it was cut or anyone else's work, either. It's just that this is a daily newspaper and those kinds of things happen.

If it were a weekly paper or magazine, or a monthly for that matter, there would probably be a big enough staff and enough time for articles to be "approved" all the way 'round. It's probable, but not likely. By the same token, it would be hard to find a weekly or monthly any of us could get something over two pages long into—with or without a by-line—before we'd

put in several years of hacking. So, if you can find a publication that'll run your prose unvamped, go to it, friend; and best of luck. In the meantime, remember two things: 1) we're all, as S.J. Perelman said, a "species of journalist," which means that nothing we write is cut in stone or deserves to be thought of as such; and 2) this sort of anger is always best worked out between the people involved. If it had been, I wouldn't have had to write this note. I wish I hadn't.

John Bowie

Laundromats?

TO THE EDITOR:

I think *The Daily Iowan's* Transcriptions are too serious. I realize the UI, the United States, and the world all have a lot of problems, but sometimes we should talk about lighter subjects, and realize the world is not all bad. In this vein, I would like to salute an unsung hero of college life, the laundromat.

Others may remember their first apartment, best class, closest friend, or best drug trip, but I'll always remember the laundromat. How vividly I remember years of schlepping (dragging) my clothes down to the laundromat. I can see myself waiting for the washer to stop, and later hoping the dryer had gotten my clothes dry. I also recall bringing home clean clothes, and being proud I'd washed them.

Laundromats served as sort of a refuge from school. I stared at all my clothes in front of me, and realized there were things more important than my classes, like having clothes to wear. Laundromats were simple and unadorned places where I could bump into a friend or even read the magazines lying around. Wherever I've lived or gone to school, I always knew there was a laundromat waiting for me. I consider laundromats an essential unnoticed part of college.

Mark Mandler
332 N. Van Buren St.

Chitlin Strut 'II

TO THE EDITOR:

Two former Iowans down here applaud the cultural interest of *The Daily Iowan* in one of South Carolina's finer folk festivals—The Chitlin Strut.

We found William Price Fox's "The Chitlin Strut" in *The River City Companion* (DI, Nov. 7) interesting, informative, and in the usual Fox style, well done.

Because of the previous interest shown by the DI in the Chitlin Strut we are sending you some material on this year's event.

Prof. Donald K. Woolley
Prof. Kenneth N. Hixson
College of Journalism (accredited)
Univ. of South Carolina

Editor's Note: Profs. Woolley and Hixson enclosed a packet of 25 interesting photos of this year's Chitlin Strut. The photo below, of Chitlin visitor Strom Thurmond, U.S. Sen.—Dem.—S.C.) was taken by Univ. of South Carolina photojournalism student Stephen Sheheen.



More Weather

TO THE EDITOR:

I couldn't agree more with Ms. DeCrescenzo (Letters, DI Dec. 9) that there are more important things to

fight about than the quality of our weather reports. That is why I would like to draw the debate to a close with a summary of my observations. In response to those radicals who believe the DI should serve the interests of the students, I argue that they are. This was made clear Nov. 20 when Mark Meyer explained that the DI knew what the students' interests were, better than the students themselves.

And as Ms. DeCrescenzo suggests, those who are really interested in a weather report should wait next to a radio or TV for the next broadcast regardless of the inconvenience. She implies that a newspaper is no place for a weather report.

She also suggests that we enjoy the humor in the article. For those who have yet to find this humor I suggest you're reading too closely. The article itself is not intended to be funny. The funny thing is that the DI can get away with it and all the students can do is cry on the editorial page.

The weather reporter is probably reading this right now and laughing out loud at the futile attempts for reform. The anonymous person really told us what it thought of our appeals in its editorial—whoops—weather report on Nov. 8.

The DI knows how the students feel. Now we know how the DI feels. Not much more can be said. Although many may find Ms. DeCrescenzo's appeal for apathy revolting, I believe it would be no less productive than continuing the protests. We can only be thankful this type of reporting has not spread to other parts of the paper, yet.

William Hayes
N220 Hillcrest

Thank you Note

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to express my appreciation for the (in my opinion) excellent review of the recent television production of "Great Expectations."

John C. Owen
Washington, Iowa

Backfire



During recent months the United Farm Workers have increased their activities on your campus designed to deceive media and the students insofar as the UFW boycott of Gallo wine is concerned. I believe that *The Daily Iowan* supports a free and unbiased presentation of all the facts, and in pursuit of this goal, I present to you the Gallo position in this jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers Unions.

There are 2.3 million farm workers in the United States and about 200,000 farm workers in California. Only about 70,000 farm workers are unionized. Gallo employs 200 permanent and approximately 300 seasonal union farm workers.

According to the *New York Times*, UFW had about 55,000 members two years ago; today UFW membership has declined to "somewhere below 10,000." Most of the rest have joined the Teamsters. The UFW has charged that more than 45,000 UFW people were forced into the Teamsters Union. This is a simplistic and rather naive charge. It certainly does not apply to Gallo.

Farm workers complained about many faults with the UFW and its administration—especially the Union Hiring Hall. Farm workers complained of having to pay one year's back dues to the Union before being dispatched to a ranch for work. They complained about favoritism and cronyism amongst the UFW management. They complained about being forced to picket in major metropolitan areas and to attend UFW rallies sometimes 100 miles from their place of employment at a loss of a day's pay. If workers did not wish to participate in such activities, employers were told by the UFW that they were in

"bad standing" and were to dock these workers several days' pay.

Union seniority supersedes ranch seniority under the UFW contract. As a result, a five year ranch employee might lose a higher paying promotion to a one year UFW member.

These are but some of the reasons why farm workers have expressed dissatisfaction with the United Farm Workers Union.

Now in an attempt to win back these workers, the United Farm Workers have called for a boycott. Instead of improving and streamlining union administration and services, instead of devoting time, effort, and money to unionizing the more than 2,200,000 non-union American farm workers—instead of launching a campaign to bring farm workers throughout the country better wages and protection, they have chosen to boycott and accuse Gallo of union busting and collusion. Let's look at the facts as they pertain to Gallo.

Gallo encourages unionism. Besides our 200 permanent and 300 seasonal union farm workers, Gallo employs more than 1600 union members in AFL-CIO unions. Gallo union contracts date back more than 35 years.

Gallo farm workers became the highest paid farm workers in the continental United States when, on July 10, 1973, Gallo, at the request of its farm workers, signed with the Teamsters Union. Every provision in the new Teamsters' contract equals or exceeds those contained in the old United Farm Workers' contracts. Gallo farm workers' fringe benefits include premium paid overtime, paid vacations, paid pension, paid life insurance, and paid unemployment insurance.

Gallo farm workers are paid a minimum of

\$2.89 per hour, up to \$3.75 per hour. During harvest, pickers last year earned an average of \$5.79 per hour...some as high as \$9.00 per hour. Gallo permanent farm workers averaged \$7.785 last year. Seasonal workers averaged \$278 per week during the approximately 12 weeks of harvest.

Gallo aided the fledgling United Farm Workers Union by providing ranch facilities, and Gallo worked to improve the Robert F. Kennedy Health Plan with the United Farm Workers. (Gallo farm workers complained about the Kennedy Health Plan. The Plan was not as good as the medical plan provided by Gallo before the UFW.)

After losing more than 100 contracts to the Teamsters, the UFW for the first time is calling for elections. The UFW now holds approximately 12 contracts. Not one of these contracts was won through a farm worker election. They were the result of a boycott forcing management to sign with the UFW or the result of a sweetheart deal with employers who feared a boycott. Boycotts disenfranchise farm workers.

Gallo historically has not used farm labor contractors. Gallo farm workers are hired through ranch employment offices. Gallo does not employ illegal aliens. A surprise sweep of the Gallo Vineyards on Friday, Sept. 20, by Border Patrol agents in civilian clothes and unmarked patrol cars found no illegals in Gallo's Livingston Vineyards.

Gallo is a family business. Within it we have warm relationships of many years standing. Our farm workers receive more from Gallo voluntarily than was contained in the UFW contract.

...and more than is contained in the Teamsters' contract.

Our farm workers chose to change unions. That is their right. We cannot legally or morally cancel the Teamsters' contract which was negotiated and ratified by our farm workers.

I admit we have made it possible for the United Farm Workers to enjoy a media field day with the college president. We thought that the charges being made against Gallo were so outrageous that no one, especially the college president, would believe them. We also believed that Mr. Cesar Chavez would ask his supporters to stop making false statements. Unfortunately, we were mistaken.

We ask that those students at the University of Iowa who have a need to help the farm workers support legislation to bring the farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act. Under the N.L.R.A., farm workers will have the same right enjoyed by most other American workers, including the right to a totally impartial, secret ballot election to select the union of their choice. Senator John Tunney, our California senator, has introduced bill S3409, which will give American farm workers these rights. We urge University of Iowa students to support S3409.

Joshua Christopher Simons
Director, Education Communications
E & J Gallo Winery
Medesto, Calif.

Gallo Winery's Reply To UFW Grape Boycott

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, December 11, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 113—

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Plus ea
Wit

By LINDA SCH...
Staff Wr

Second of two

The first part of Tuesday, was de conversations Yevgeny Kolche talked about the World War II was people, art, Soviet and the role of wo society. Today's ar is the conversatio Vitaly Azhogin at h When I asked Vi speak with him al and invited me ove blinnies. Like Yev is a friendly, gre Serious, but quick laugh, and like returned frequentl ject of peace and fr ween our countrie

UI stu
despi

By MARK CO...
Staff Wr

Despite the imp \$42-per night fee for stay in the Student vices Infirmary (a previous year hospitalization wa students are app shyng away from facility.

Additionally, the no increase this y number of students Student Health Insu the university.

The \$42-per night fee began this fa state-required men

Ehrlichm

Nixon fo

WASHINGTON (A cried Tuesday at the farewell meeting at Ehrlichman told Nixon, who asked fo Ehrlichman's resign 1973.

Ehrlichman said that might stem from

When Ehrlichman Nixon asked if there "I said some day I then he sobbed and s

The heaveset bal began to cry openly.

"Would you like to Judge John J. Siri minutes.

Ehrlichman told he to Camp David w House staff chief Haldeman, who tol Nixon had decided th man must resign as his Watergate role.

Ehrlichman went Lodge, the President the Maryland mounta and found Nixon on t

Ehrlichman said him "in substance th a very painful conv he broke down at one cried ... he said he very much having to step..."

"He said I had be science. I replied I h as effective as I'd lik

"He said on refle judgment had been Earlier Ehrlichman Nixon had misled h whether Nixon woul granting clemency to tergate burglars.

Ehrlichman, a fo Nixon White House ad tified that during a w the beach at San Clen lit., on July 8, 1972, M he "would never en conversation" on cler the men arrested Jun inside Democratic Committee headquar

Ehrlichman said learn until recentl months later, Ni Charles W. Colson, th House special coun cussed clemency.

William S. Frates, man's lawyer, thei "were you aware afte to the (White House) t the President was te one thing about clem Mr. Colson somethi

"Well, if you comp he told me in July and the tapes, it's very yes," replied Ehrlich

During discussions summer 1972, Ehrlich he proposed a progr disclosure about Wate

Out of those discus said, came Nixon's s on Aug. 29, 1972, that the White House staff volved in Watergate.

Famous cellist performs tonight at Hancher

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Studying for finals? Take a break.

One of the three best cellists in the world will be performing in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Janos Starker, a distinguished professor from Hungary, began playing the cello when he was six years old. At 8 he taught cello lessons and became a performer at the ripe old age of 10. Starker dropped out of school when he was 14 but continued cello lessons from a private tutor.

He's now a professor at Indiana University's School of Music, where he likes to help students explore the techniques, emotions, and logic of music along with understanding the composer's ideas.

"They need help in their search for identity as performers. The trick is to make them accept themselves and their own talent instead of constantly comparing themselves with others," Starker said. "I strive to arouse their intellect as well as to develop their ears." The goal is a "total musician not just someone playing notes."

Starker's a total musician, even though at times, it looks like he's just playing notes... he makes it look so easy. And Starker's by no means a showoff, he's not out to "entertain." He's an artist with the cello and by saying that you don't need to say anything more.

There's a coldness in his appearance, his eyes, his posture, but every ounce of warmth that was ever inside the man goes straight to the cello and into the music. It's clean, well-articulated music, with rock-steady legato lines and sheer concentration.

I owe myself a break tonight... see you at the concert!

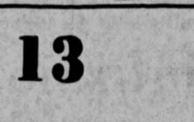
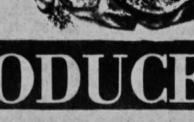
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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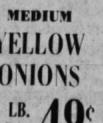
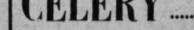
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|  | FRESH 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢ |  | LEAN DELICIOUS CERTIFIED QUALITY GROUND TURKEY LB. 55¢ |
|  | BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 57¢ |  | RIB STEAK LB. 1.27 OSCAR MAYER FRESH SPARE RIBS LB. 89¢ TENDER BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. 1.07 |
|  | BEEF BONE-IN FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB. 1.13 |  | SLICED COUNTRY MAID BACON LB. PKG. 98¢ HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS LB. 69¢ BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 1.39 |
|  | CERTIFIED QUALITY BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK LB. 1.59 |  | LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 59¢ RATH PURA-PORK LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. PKG. 57¢ |
|  | U.S.D.A. FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYERS LB. 39¢ |  | DELICIOUS BEEF MEATLOAF LB. 69¢ CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 1.49 LEAN CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK CHOPS LB. 1.69 |
|  | PORK LOIN FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS LB. 93¢ |  | DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS FRESH FRYER PARTS LB. 83¢ SKINLESS FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. 69¢ |

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| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|
|  | FRESH NAVAL SUNKIST ORANGES 88 SIZE EA. 10¢ |  | NEW CROP LARGE WALNUTS LB. PKG. 79¢ |  | FRESH CRISP JONATHAN APPLES 5 LB. BAG 99¢ |  | MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 49¢ |
|  | LARGE ASSORTMENT CHRISTMAS TREES LOW AS 1.99 |  | FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK 35¢ | | | | |

| EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | EVERYDAY LOW PRICES |
|---|---|---|--|
| DAIRY PRODUCTS Whipped Blue Bonnet 16 oz. 67¢ Cascade Inn Chip Beef 3 oz. 39¢ Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 41¢ Oscar Mayer Weiners 12 oz. 99¢ Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz. 99¢ Sargento American Cheese Spread 8 oz. 53¢ Pillsbury Holiday Cookies 16 oz. 77¢ Ballard Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. 12¢ Velveta 16 oz. 1.05 | CEREALS Quaker 100% Natural Corn 32 oz. 1.43 Quick Quaker Oats 18 oz. 46¢ Corn Chex 12 oz. 50¢ Trix 12 oz. 81¢ Rice Chex 12 oz. 60¢ Malto Meal 24 oz. 72¢ CANNED VEGETABLES—FRUIT— Cantalina Tomato Paste 12 oz. 43¢ Brooks Chili Hot Beans 15 oz. 38¢ Cascade Inn Cut Green Beans 15 oz. 26¢ Showboat Pork and Beans 14 oz. 23¢ Del Monte Fancy Tomatoes 16 oz. 42¢ Musselmanns Chunk Applesauce 16 oz. 55¢ Thank You Cherry Pie 32 oz. 97¢ Del Monte Sliced Peas 16 oz. 45¢ Del Monte Grapefruit Sections 16 oz. 37¢ Musselmanns Spiced Apple Rings 14 oz. 63¢ | HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Right Guard Deodorant 13 oz. 1.79 Nyquil Cold Medicine 6 oz. 1.37 Gillette Super Stainless Blades 5 ct. 71¢ Edge Shaving Cream 7 oz. 1.12 White Rain Clear Shampoo 14 oz. 1.16 Colgate Toothbrush ea. 53¢ Extra Strength Effordant 40 ct. 1.23 Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. 72¢ HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS Oxydol 84 oz. 1.91 Magic Pre-Wash 16 oz. 1.07 Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21 oz. 2.17 Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz. 81¢ Listeral Disinfectant 14 oz. 1.29 Dove Bar Soap 3 oz. 32¢ Kleen Lemon Guard 9 oz. 49¢ Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 22¢ | BEVERAGES—SNACKS Nestle's Chocolate Quik 32 oz. 1.64 Red Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. 50¢ Coca Cola 8 pak 16 oz. 52¢ CoffeeMate 16 oz. 1.03 Mister Salty Pretzels 10 oz. 1.11 Planters Popcorn Oil 12 oz. 84¢ Nabisco Creme Oreos 15 oz. 76¢ Poppin Good Popcorn 32 oz. 53¢ ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS Flavor Whip Topping 9 oz. 51¢ Cascade Inn Vanilla Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 72¢ Morton Pie Shells 10 oz. 52¢ Sunsp Orange Juice 12 oz. 40¢ Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. 23¢ Ore Ida Crinkle French Fries 16 oz. 40¢ Sea Pak Shrimp Cocktail 3 pk. 4 oz. 1.36 BAKING SUPPLIES Crisco 3 lb. 1.87 Royal Gelatin 3 oz. 13¢ Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix 14 oz. 72¢ Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. 92¢ Munsuch Mince Meat 9 oz. 68¢ Betty Crocker Pie Crust Stix 22 oz. 87¢ Fleischmann Dry Yeast .2 oz. 8¢ |

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| BRACH BRANDY CHERRIES..... 12 oz. 99¢ | BRACH CHOCOLATES..... 32 oz. 2.59 |
| BRACH HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES..... 4 oz. 59¢ | MELSTER CREAM DROPS..... 16 oz. 77¢ |
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|---|--|--|---|

An Order of C...

QUESTION: For the past... River Room Cafeteria... the River Room decide... sauce. There was no ac... counter and serve insti... find this extra three or fo... A.F. Burda, director... us that customers are... amount of catsup or ta... der. For instance, a pe... take a couple packets o... when someone orders a... catsup with him, eithe... saving them for later u... River Room started ch... sauce because people we... they were not using, th...



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survival line

By MARK MEYER

An Order of Catsup Please

QUESTION: For the past two years I have been dining in the River Room Cafeteria for lunch. All of a sudden last week the River Room decided to charge for catsup and tartar sauce. There was no advance warning for this increase in price. Wouldn't it be less expensive to have a condiment counter and serve institutional catsup from dispensers? I find this extra three or four cent charge adds up quickly.

A.F. Burda, director of the food service at the Union, told us that customers are entitled and expected to use a "fair amount" of catsup or tartar sauce with the food that they order. For instance, a person who orders a hamburger can take a couple packets of catsup without charge. However, when someone orders a cup of coffee and takes ten packs of catsup with him, either he has weird tastebuds or else he is saving them for later use (on his ice cream, maybe). The River Room started charging extra for catsup and tartar sauce because people were walking off with condiments that they were not using, thus adding an unnecessary expense to

the River Room's cost of providing food.

Burda stated that a condiment counter is not feasible due to the delay that might ensue were a counter installed. At noon the River Room is quite crowded and the objective is to serve as many people as possible in the least amount of time.

Oh Say Can You See

QUESTION: I have heard that there is a service in town where students can get contact lenses for less than the usual professional charge. For example, hard lenses supposedly are available for \$150 and soft lenses for \$200. I have been unable to locate this miraculous service. Can you?

Jeeppers, creepers, you can get those peepers through the UI's Dept. of Ophthalmology by referral through student health. Staff member Rob Kendall reports that contacts may be purchased from the department by both students and non-students. The price for soft lenses are somewhat higher than the miracle price you quoted; that is, they cost \$272. However, hard lenses are available for \$147. Prices include fittings and all visits.

Dome on the Range

SURVIVAL LINE NEEDS HELP: Have any SURVIVAL LINE readers had experience building a geodesic dome home? We received a call from a student in the UI business school who wishes to put a lot of work and money into building a dome house. None of the literature available has proved to be of practical help to his project. So if you have built a dome that did not collapse, the roof didn't leak, and avoided building code hassles, then perhaps you would be kind enough to get in touch with SURVIVAL LINE. We will pass along the sources of information that you used to our reader. Thanks.

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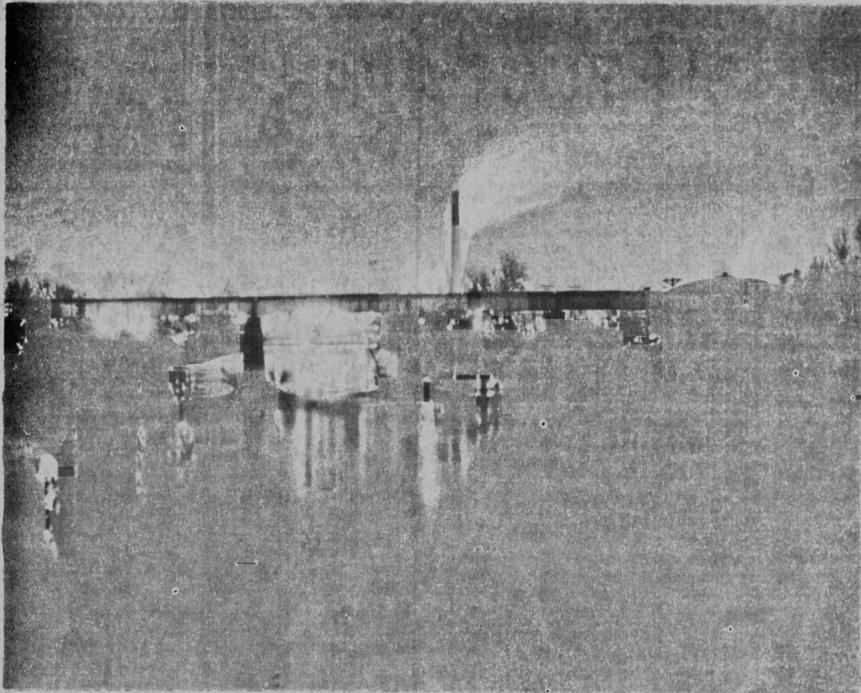
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River city view

Photo by Jim Trumpp

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40c
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40c
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OFF

Sugar 'shortage'—a mixed bag

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Sugar in the morning, sugar in the evening, sugar at suppers—but at what a price.

Mothers may be skipping this Christmas when visions of sugarplums are only visions. Little children will find candy in their stockings. But instead of new dishwashers this year, more mothers are asking Santa for five- and 10-pound bags of sugar.

Before the so-called sugar shortage, sugar was just taken for granted. Now that we don't have enough of it for our Rice Krispies or Shredded Wheat, life won't be the same for this, the sugar generation. Too many people have feasted on bakery delicacies, ice cream cones and carbonated beverages.

"Sugar, up 300 per cent" read most of the newspapers. In a random sample of newspapers from all over the world, reasons for sugar's inflated prices were listed, muffled, explained and in some cases, classified. And one reason does not shed any more light on the subject than any other.

Sugar-coated headlines have drawn attention to the problem but articles refuse to explain the reasons. Some newspapers have reported that the amount of worldwide consumption has greatly exceeded worldwide production. Others believe the price of sugar should have been raised a long time ago. People didn't realize the good deal they were getting with sugar's previously much lower prices.

A diversity of reasons for these price increases were listed by The Chicago Tribune. Poor weather was the prime excuse: "the world supply has dropped with both the U.S. sugar beet and cane crops under expectations because of poor weather, and bad crops in Europe and the Soviet Union." The Tribune also said that many sugar beet farmers decided to put their land to other use because of the previous U.S. policies of restricting agricultural production.

According to The New York Times, American sugar refiners were protected from fluctuations in the world market under the Sugar Act of 1934. But late last year, world prices moved dramatically above the domestic price. Because the Sugar Act expires on Dec. 31, the administration's new quota system was designed to help U.S. refiners compete for sugar on a global basis.

One sugar beet farmer from Michigan said that sugar was a "giveaway" before they raised the price. Now people are just starting to pay for it. He insists that sugar beets aren't going to make any farmer a rich man.

Sugar farmers, according to the Associated Press, have encountered setbacks with high costs of equipment and fertilizers.

The Statesman Weekly, from New Delhi and Calcutta, also said that the weather has played a large role in the sugar shortage, along with power and fertilizer shortages.

Consumers blame farmers for planting short crops and relying on protective government pricing policies. Sugar producers blame the government for voting down an extension of the Sugar Act, which set quotas for foreign suppliers and kept domestic sugar producers out of the world market. The government is thinking about accusing sugar processors and refiners of manipulating the market and reaping profits from 100 to 1,200 per cent over the year.

"Fears of inflation and poor harvests are psychological factors that have pulled this market to the point where sugar is way over-priced today," said an Agriculture Department spokesman in a National Observer article.

A summary of reasons for the high-rising



prices was neatly arranged by The Los Angeles Times: "Economists have said that sugar prices have risen for many reasons, including world demand, weather conditions, and infectious plant virus, speculation in the commodities market and a suspension of trade by two major foreign producers."

According to one British newspaper, there is no shortage; empty shelves are just the result of panic buying.

But people in Iowa City, according to one local grocer, "are buying only what they need."

Remember the good ole days when Hershey candy bars were only a nickel? And Baskin-Robbins ice cream cones were a luxury at 13 cents a scoop? Now, to enjoy these little treats, our bank accounts will dwindle.

But then again, instead of reaching for a candy bar or a piece of cake, we can recall the famous little saying, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Excessive consumption of sugar is bad for our teeth and it's also a contributing factor in the development of cardiovascular disease and other health problems, according to Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics at the UI.

Not only is the increase in the cost of sugar a blessing to our teeth and our hearts, but it's a step in the right direction for people who want to lose weight.

"I can't afford it" is not only a popular excuse to boycott sugar, it's a statement that people can empathize with.

It's great. We can be thankful for the shortage and save the money we used to spend on sugar. After all, we can do without sugar. There are other things that could affect our lives more drastically than sugar.

Some people disagree. They feel that they definitely need sugar, that it's a source of energy, etc. But there's nothing to sugar. No nutritional value except calories. No vitamins, minerals—no even proteins or iron.

So why all the fuss about sugar? One million other foods supply energy along with real vitamins, minerals, iron, and other nutrients that help build our bodies stronger 12 ways.

"Cream or sugar, sir?"

"Sugar, please."

Coffee's only a dime, but sugar, well...

Sambo's—a chain-restaurant—hasn't raised its prices, yet, but the consumption of sugar has gone up.

"People are walking off with the sugar containers," the manager said.

Hmmm.

One Iowa City apartment dweller, does something akin to sugar-container snatching: snatching little packets of sugar from a UI dormitory cafeteria. After one or two meals, he leaves the cafeteria with one or two little packages of sugar. After a week he now has a nice little jar-full of sugar.

Harris said that cookies have gone up 20 to 30 per cent within the past six months.

Diet-Rite Cola has been substituted for Tab in some of the vending machines around town and on campus. Cans in pop machines now cost 25 cents, up from 20 cents in August.

"What a rip-off," stated one young co-ed while walking away from the Pepsi machine empty-handed.

Baskin-Robbins ice cream cones have stayed at 24 cents a scoop while the prices on half-gallons of ice cream in supermarkets have increased.

The world price of sugar is more than five times as high as it was a year ago and retail sugar prices are up nearly four times, according to The Detroit News.

And Iowa City's no exception.

Brewed in 1876 by our original process from the choicest hops, rice and best barley malt.

Still is.

Donnelly

Continued from page one

Bill and Joe were there remembering how they charged their drinks paycheck to paycheck. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt recalled how they stopped at Donnelly's after their wedding and Harold gave them salt and pepper shakers that they still have.

Lyle Drollinger was kicked out in '65, but was back the next morning as Harold Donnelly greeted him with a grin. "He threw me out because I jumped on a girl in a booth. Donnelly got mad; but she didn't."

Harold Donnelly—a man who maintained order, a business man, an Irishman who

began his business at 21, a bartender who could talk politics.

And a bar that stayed the same except for the wallpaper.

A bar with a gypsy spirit, a mystique that drew poets, merchants, farmers, pool buffs, disheveled intellectuals, lost dreamers beguiled by a twilight limbo.

A bar filled with the owner's family who took turns working and hiding their tears in the basement as the evening died in time's arms.

With what do you replace a Donnelly's? Where will everyone go March 17, 1975?

An Irish lawyer stood with a tear in his eye in front of the City Council four years ago. He told them that the small businessman would be pushed out by the big money out-of-town corporations.

Who listened and acted too late? And progress was forced and a reality of what this country is all about died Monday night. An ugly beast feigning improvement reared its head and struck.

But the ghosts of green will be there in the spring, singing and dancing, taunting those who would attempt to tamper with spirits.

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ACROSS

- English network
- Tank town
- Broad beans
- Herd's home
- At a distance
- Watershed
- Baseball star
- French cook's word
- Peaceful
- Wayfarer's ways
- Kind of gin
- U. S. ecology org.
- Rent
- Teetotaler's transport
- Hapsburg name
- Gardner
- Nautical command
- Trouble
- Noxious weeds
- Falstaff's princely friend
- judicium (trial by ordeal)
- Warehouse
- Disastrous defeat

DOWN

- Blind drunk
- Affiance
- Wait on
- Liquor locales
- Science-fiction item
- Bad guy
- Strength of character
- Imbiber's intake
- Papal vestment
- Again
- Concerning
- Aquatic aid
- Men's nicknames
- Beast of burden
- Author Zona
- Plume
- Combo component
- Absent
- Western state: Abbr.
- Puts up
- Oxford adjunct
- Rubber source
- View again
- Get rid of
- Beethoven's forte: Abbr.

9 Hail!
10 Vim
11 Fatty
12 Cutting lines
15 Fashion name
20 Opening for a young baseball fan
22 Villain's glance
25 — or woe
26 Archaic verb
27 Profiting
32 Well-known building
35 Moistens
36 Queen mother, for one
37 Typist's bane
38 Fall guys
39 Lamentation
40 Toughens
41 Doe in second year
42 Burdensome
43 Hospital helper
47 Regard
49 Conflicts
53 Studied
55 Portico: Abbr.
57 Panda
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IN THE

WAKEFIELD, Neb.
cackling on a frosty N heart to pounding.

But on the Gilbert raucous cry is common. Rauss raises the big, tation from China in popular game bird.

"It's kind of a hobb walked toward the lon are kept. "My brother

"This is our first att to start from scratch at Walter is a business Gilbert and his wife. E he lives and another 100

Raising corn and fe Rauss is familiar. But he is a beginner, he adn Gilbert said he hopes which might bring in hunters or anyone w pheasant.

Raising pheasants is "The birds are cann when they are raised i pecking—much more s

"To help this problem But since the beak of a tice must be redone fro

"We didn't have any "so we had to learn-app raise chickens, plus a lit

They ordered their c The chicks were flown in Rauss feeds his birds with a protein supplement

"We feed about 19 per than a laying hen requir

"I guess all those gra the wild must be pretty h

The big birds are not "With all the care you yo wonder how they sur

A commercial permit for raising pheasants al

"There is no limit or ds a customer buys." F ticket with our permit retained by the purchase

While it is illegal to sho the wild, hens can be p

Rauss' operation is no he said. The birds are no

"I've only shot three am raising them," he sa

Most of his sales th ters. "There sure aren't the country as there used don't fill their limits, the some birds."

Hayes: P'n
NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's fiery, contr football coach has absol lifestyle.

"I'm rough as hell and people write about me." pretty honorable person a Hayes' record is 202-61-son, Miami of Ohio and State. Hayes' teams are Big Ten championships.

"Winning is still the m he said. "We don't have think about winning like he'd rather die a winner you die a little bit every d

So Hayes intends to ke media—and thereby fro intends to keep on treatin

"I've been criticized a player may say something barrass us. We're not a problems in the family. T

"There are certain th dizing your chances of vic forgetting to work with th best with the players in t separate showers. We us man is stripped down to h

"I found out a long tim cept the players—not the I'm on the same wave le long as I want to. The on players who play for me."

The 61-year-old Hayes against Southern Californ between Ohio State's Heisn and USC's record-breakin

"I won't let it go that w team sport. And the very is learning to use its abil

'Pack hold
By The A

First-place support was in this week's Associated most of the No. 1 ballots be

The Wolfpack, defendin of four straight this seaso cast and totaled 936 point UCLA, which had three fir four consecutive victories.

Third place belongs to li points. The other three i Louisville, which had 598 p Maryland took over fifth South Carolina which tum Oklahoma. That victory m the poll.

Two other new teams n season in the Top Twenty. 20 Providence.

IN THE FIELD



WAKEFIELD, Neb. (AP) — The sound of a pheasant cackling on a frosty November morning can set a hunter's heart pounding.

But on the Gilbert Rauss farm near Wakefield, this raucous cry is commonplace.

Rauss raises the big, gaudy birds which, since their importation from China in 1881, have become America's most popular game bird.

"It's kind of a hobby with me," Gilbert explained as he walked toward the long, wire-enclosed pen where the birds are kept. "My brother Walter and I are partners in them."

"This is our first attempt at raising pheasants, and we had to start from scratch and learn as we went along," he added.

Walter is a businessman in nearby Wayne, Neb., and Gilbert and his wife, Eleanor, farm 200 rented acres where he lives and another 100 acres which he owns nearby.

Raising corn and feeding cattle are things which Rauss is familiar. But when it comes to raising pheasants, he is a beginner, he admitted.

Gilbert said he hopes to develop it into a farming sideline which might bring in a little profit in sales to out-of-state hunters or anyone who enjoys the distinctive flavor of pheasant.

Raising pheasants is not without its problems, however. "The birds are cannibalistic by nature," Rauss said, "and when they are raised in pens they do a lot of fighting and pecking—much more so than chickens."

"To help this problem we keep them de-beaked," he said. But since the beak of a pheasant continues to grow, the practice must be redone from time to time.

"We didn't have any instructions to go by," Rauss said, "so we had to learn-applying the same principles we used to raise chickens, plus a little extra."

They ordered their chicks from a firm in Denver, Colo. The chicks were flown in, and Rauss received them in June. Rauss feeds his birds a mixture of ground corn and oats with a protein supplement added.

"We feed about 19 per cent protein," he said. "This is more than a laying hen requires."

"I guess all those grasshoppers and other bugs they eat in the wild must be pretty high in protein," he said.

The big birds are not easy to raise, said Rauss. "With all the care you have to give them, it kind of makes you wonder how they survive at all in the wild," he said.

A commercial permit required by the state of Nebraska for raising pheasants allows the owner or sell the birds.

"There is no limit or possession limit on the number of birds a customer buys," Rauss said. "We make out a sales ticket with our permit number on it, and this receipt is retained by the purchaser to prove origin of the birds."

While it is illegal to shoot or possess hen pheasants taken in the wild, hens can be purchased from growers.

Rauss' operation is not a commercial shooting preserve, he said. The birds are not released in fields to be hunted.

"I've only shot three pheasants in all my life, and here I am raising them," he said.

Most of his sales this year have been to out-of-state hunters. "There sure aren't as many pheasants in this part of the country as there used to be," he said. "And if the hunters don't fill their limits, they come here so they can take home some birds."

Hayes: I'm honorable

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Hayes is Woody Hayes and Ohio State's fiery, controversial and fabulously successful football coach has absolutely no intention of changing his lifestyle.

"I'm rough as hell and, frankly, I don't give a damn what people write about me," Hayes said Tuesday. "I think I'm a pretty honorable person and my record stands for itself."

Hayes' record is 202-61-8 in 28 years as head coach at Denison, Miami of Ohio and Ohio State. In 24 seasons at Ohio State, Hayes' teams are 169-50-8 and have won or shared 10 Big Ten championships.

"Winning is still the most honorable thing a man can do," he said. "We don't have enough people in this country who think about winning like we do in football. Napoleon said he'd rather die a winner than live a loser because as a loser you die a little bit every day."

So Hayes intends to keep shielding his players from the media—and thereby from the ticket-buying public—and he intends to keep on treating football like war.

"I've been criticized a lot by the media," he said, "but a player may say something that will embarrass him and embarrass us. We're not about to allow that. We keep our problems in the family. That's the way we are."

"There are certain things you can't tell without jeopardizing your chances of victory. One mistake you can make is forgetting to work with the people you represent. I can talk best with the players in the shower. Our coaches don't have separate showers. We use the same ones as the players. A man is stripped down to himself in the shower."

"I found out a long time ago that no one fires a coach except the players—not the alumni, not the press. As long as I'm on the same wave length with the players, I'll coach as long as I want to. The only security I have in my job is the players who play for me."

The 61-year-old Hayes also said the Rose Bowl game against Southern California would not be a rushing duel between Ohio State's Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin and USC's record-breaking Anthony Davis.

"I won't let it do that way," he said. "Then it wouldn't be a team sport. And the very thing this country is lacking today is learning to use its ability as part of a team."

'Pack holds down No. 1

By The Associated Press

First-place support was split among four teams Tuesday in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll but most of the No. 1 ballots belonged to North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack, defending national champions and winners of four straight this season, received 39 top votes of the 49 cast and totaled 936 points. That easily outdistanced No. 2 UCLA, which had three first-place ballots and 862 points after four consecutive victories.

Third place belongs to Indiana with four top votes and 734 points. The other three first-place ballots went to No. 4 Louisville, which had 588 points.

Maryland took over fifth place with 543 points, displacing South Carolina which tumbled to No. 13 after being upset by Oklahoma. That victory moved the Sooners into 19th place in the poll.

Two other new teams made their first appearance of the season in the Top Twenty. They were No. 18 Oregon and No. 20 Providence.

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WEST Highland White Terrier, female, 1 1/2 years old. Perfect family pet. Available now or at Christmas. 1-895-6208. 12-11

AKC registered champion sired Old English Sheepdog pups. Show quality. Call 1-552-1371 after 6 p.m. 12-16

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UNIVERSITY Parent Care Center. Cooperative or pay monthly fee. 353-6715. 12-17

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

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

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

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in—608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 12-16

CAT sifter needed, December 20-January 4 in exchange for apartment near Hancher. 354-1242. 12-16

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THESIS experience—Former university secretary, IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-21

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

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-21

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

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

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

WAITERS, waitresses, kitchen help. Boulevard Room, 351-9904. 12-12

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8x40 General with shed, nice lot, \$1



High in the sky

Photo by Bill Huffman

The Furlongs' Rick Engel (No. 4) matches his jumping ability against Wendy Cat's Gary Lee (No. 7) in their IM championship game Tuesday night. The Furlongs won 46-38.

Cyclones' center Loots to suit up against Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Senior center Larry Loots should be available for the Iowa game Thursday, says Iowa State Coach Ken Trickey.

Loots, a 6-foot-10 three-year letterman, had started the Cyclones' first three games, but was injured in practice Sunday and missed Monday night's game against Illinois.

"The injury is not as serious as first thought," said Trickey. "He was looked at by three doctors Tuesday and given the okay to return to practice."

Loots suffered a cracked bone below the left eye when hit by an elbow, but Trickey said no surgery will be required.

Loots, who shared the center spot with Craig DeLoss a year ago, has averaged 9.7 points in the Cyclones' first three games. DeLoss scored six against Illinois.

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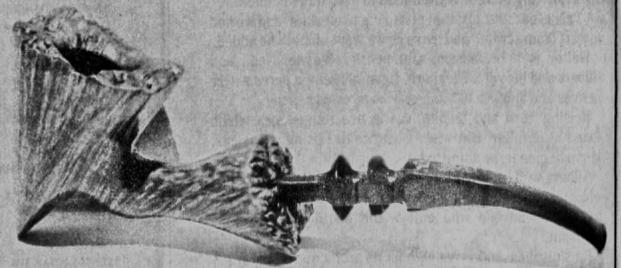
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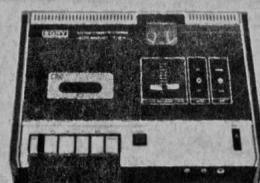
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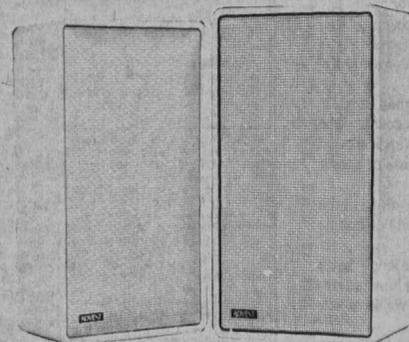
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hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Team captain Tom Rios leaned back slowly and breathed a sigh of relief. His team the Furlongs had just won the pre-holiday tournament 46-38, with a come-from-behind effort over a rowdy Wendy Cat bunch.

"We won because we're scrappers," smiled the little sharp-shooter who two years ago took the Furlongs to the Big Ten IM tournament in Minneapolis. "A lot of people, including Warren Slebos, (UI's intramural coordinator), said we couldn't do it; they felt there was too much talent. Tonight we proved we could do it. It always feels good to win the big one."

For the Furlongs, it was ex-Cyclone Rick Engel leading the scoring barrage which brought the Furlongs back from a 16-12 halftime deficit. The new champs also got some strong board play and second half relief from Bill King and

Ronald Hardwick. "We started with the zone, but their outside shooting was just too much for us so we went to the man-to-man in the second half," explained Rios. "I think it made the difference."

For Wendy Cat, it was the shooting of Joe Fischer and Mike Frantz, along with some strong rebounding by Rod Walters, which kept the game close all the way.

The Furlongs finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record and the all-U championship. Wendy Cat had a 5-1 record.

The IM programs newest event, one-on-one basketball, was won Monday night by former Loras College star Pat Lillis. Lillis, a senior med student from Williamsburg, Iowa, defeated Brian Stief 20-17 in their championship match.

"It was really an enjoyable event," said Lillis, who also plays on the Alpha Kappa Kap-

pa basketball squad. "It saps a lot out of you—but then again it's over with quick."

"Stief was a very good ball player," reflected Lillis. "He had better moves than I did, better ball control also. However, I think my strength inside was the determining factor in the match-up."

Other events crowning champions this past week included coed water polo, which was won by AKKG, and archery, which was won by Brad Merrick in the men's division and Jan Suter in the women's.

Here are the team results from the archery tournament:
Men's
1. Slater 7 540
2. Alpha Chi Sigma 519
3. AKK 516

Women's
Dorm-independent league—The Dauminoes
Sorority League—Kappa Kappa Gamma

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'Conditio

WASHINGTON (AP) — promised new proposals to deal with the na problems, but said he w back on the fight agains Ford said his economi work through the Chr "translating into specifi new or alternative meas and update the economi before the Congress two The President said hi proposals would be o members of the new C convenes on Jan. 14. "We will meet the chan present and future reali meeting of the Business ganization of about 100 of corporate executives. Ford offered few clues his new economic p

the Da

Loca

By TILI SERGE Staff Writer
Recommendations on h approximately \$2 million city funds over a three were solicited and receive meeting Wednesday night.

The Iowa City Citizen St mittee for the Housing and Development Act held a part of the citizen p process requirement of the

The money, which has been allocated for Iowa Federal Department of Urban Development, mu community needs based prehensive local plan.

The committee is to h recommendations to the by Jan. 1. said Ira Bolnick chairman.

A proposal to ease acc public buildings for the eld handicapped was well rece Bradley Meyers, of the Association's Committee dicapped, requested that recreational facilities als convenient for these group

He also requested speci parking stalls throughout the handicapped. Meyers also stressed th lowering of curbs at cor convenience of the handica

Mead

WASHINGTON (AP) ropologist Margaret Mead nesday that the govern mishandled last winter's er pitting one section of the na another in the competition. Testifying in hearings energy policy, Mead sai Project Independence rep Federal Energy Administr similar studies have totall human behavior in respons problems and policies. Any future policies, she spread their impact unifor

the news

Bonuse
DES MOINES, Iowa on Wednesday appro million to make pos payment of bonuses to veterans.
State Auditor Lloy chairman, had asked R Marvin Seldon in a lett transferring the mon About 4,000 of a pendi audited and the vetera mediate payment. However, Smith sai until the legislature app Ray authorized a trans

Saxbe
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