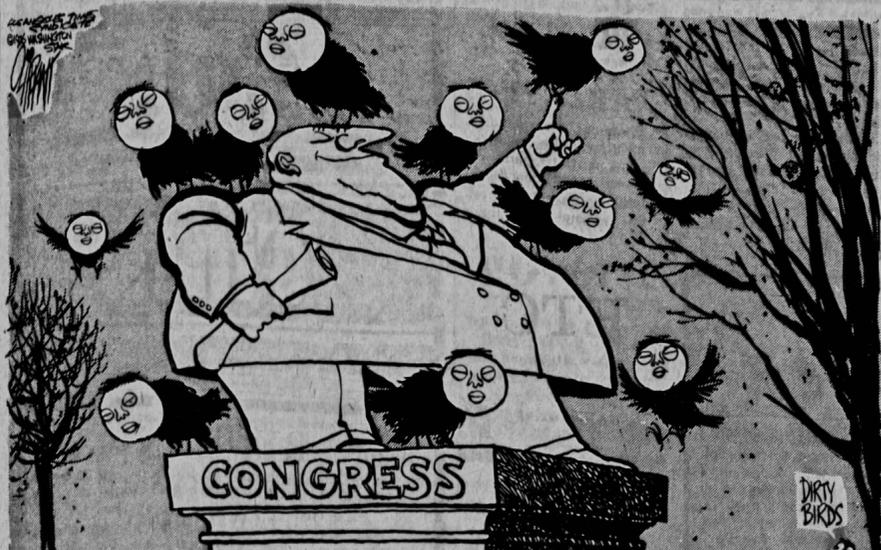


The greening of America, Korean-style



THE SOUTH KOREAN SAP-SUCKERS ARE FLOCKING IN WASHINGTON D.C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Korean pigeons are coming home to roost.

More than half a dozen federal agencies and a grand jury are investigating allegations of massive efforts by South Korea to influence U.S. lawmakers and officials with money, gifts and bribes.

Entwined are the overt and often illegal activities of the KCIA — the Korean Central Intelligence Agency — in fostering corruption and in harassing many of the more than 200,000 Korean residents in the United States.

Also involved are alleged kickbacks and rakeoffs on multi-million dollar rice shipments to Korea, which are mostly subsidized by American taxpayers, and the rigging of Korean defense contracts for the support of 40,000 U.S. servicemen stationed there.

Allegations of pressure tactics extend from the Blue House

in Seoul, Park's presidential mansion, to the White House in Washington.

"We knew the KCIA was carrying on a lot of funny business here," said a former senior intelligence official who asked UPI not to use his name.

"We knew that people up on Capitol Hill were wittingly, half-wittingly or with extraordinary naivety accepting gifts and favors from the Koreans and the Koreans were warned to cut it out. We could have been more diligent in alerting some congressmen But they (Korea) are an ally, you know."

By the time Jimmy Carter takes over in January and the new Congress convenes, the unfolding tale may persuade the new president to suggest formation of a bipartisan select Senate committee to open it all up before the television cameras.

The Investigation

UPI reporters in Asia and Washington have surveyed the Korean scene; what follows is a

report on what is known so far.

The major probe concentrates on widespread Korean lobbying efforts to reverse a 1970 Nixon administration decision to phase out the U.S. military presence in South Korea and to recruit "friendly" lawmakers who would keep Seoul's best interests at heart.

Involved are activities, in the United States and abroad, of the KCIA, a self-reared child born of U.S. CIA training in 1961, and a colorful cast of characters including:

— Tongsun Park, a wealthy, socially prominent Korean businessman known for his lavish Washington parties for the elite and his thoughtful "gifts." He was last reported to be in Paris.

— Bo Hi Pak, former South Korean embassy military attache who is a close associate of the controversial evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

— Suzie Park Thomson, a dark-haired former employee of retiring House Speaker Carl

Albert who has been granted immunity in exchange for grand jury testimony. She is known for her parties attended by congressmen and American and Korean officials.

— As many as 12 congressmen or former lawmakers — and possibly more — and an unknown number of U.S. officials who were recipients of South Korean cash and other gifts and favors, some of them publicly admitted. One former congressman admitted to profits of \$60,000 to \$70,000 over the last few years as a silent partner with Tongsun Park in an export-import project.

The investigators include a grand jury sitting in Washington, the Justice, State, Defense, Treasury and Agriculture Departments, the CIA, FBI and probably the super-secret National Security Agency, which can carry out electronic surveillance almost anywhere.

See KOREANS, page seven.

Doderer's loss of Senate leadership 'won't hinder' future

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The loss of the No. 2 leadership post in the Iowa Senate should not have any effect on her possible bid for the governorship in 1978, Sen. Minnette Doderer said Sunday.

Doderer lost the Senate president pro tem post 14-13 to Sen. Joseph Coleman, Clare, in a caucus of Senate Democrats. Two years earlier Doderer edged Coleman by a single vote for the position.

Iowa Democrats and House Republicans met this weekend in Des Moines to elect in caucus the legislature's majority and minority party leadership for the next two years.

Sen. George Kinley, Des Moines, was re-elected to the Senate majority leader post, the No. 1 Senate position, without opposition.

Rep. Dale Cochran, Eagle Grove, remained speaker of the House while Rep. Jerome Fitzgerald, Fort Dodge, was re-elected House majority leader.

Rep. Donald Avenson, Oelwein, was re-elected assistant majority leader. Iowa City Rep. William Hargrave and Robert Anderson, Newton, were named floor whips.

Republican state Rep. Floyd Millen, Farmington, was re-elected to the post of house minority leader Friday night. Senate Republicans will meet in caucus next week to vote for their minority party leadership.

The loss of the senate leadership position should not hinder her at all if she chooses to seek the governorship, Doderer said Sunday.

"It doesn't handicap me at all, as a matter of fact it probably helps me," Doderer said, noting that "party people" are not popular among a general public made up of mostly independent voters. "Now I'm not handicapped with party positions," she said.

Doderer said she should decide on whether to seek the governorship by this January or February, although she would wait

See DODERER, page three.

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Literature to stay awake by...

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor



More than halfway through the 24-hour read-a-thon in Epstein's Books Sunday afternoon some 50 persons listen as Randy Vandurmeer of the Writers' Workshop reads aloud an original literary work. What better place for a reading than a bookstore?

At 4 a.m. Sunday, Epstein's bookstore was alive with literature. The thousands of books that lined the store's shelves seemed never to have taken on such meaning as they did in those early hours when some fifty people, who should have been in bed, instead lounged all over the store to listen to literature.

Many had listened since the read-a-thon began at 10 p.m. Saturday. They had come, as so many others would come during the next 24 hours, to pay a dollar donation in support of the financially failing *Iowa Review* (a UI-based literary magazine), to drink the four kegs of free beer in the back room or the instant coffee in the bathroom, and to hear some 70 poets, playwrights and novelists from Iowa City and points beyond read aloud their original works.

The setting blocked out the world, leaving room only for the written thoughts and feelings that passed from manuscripts through the writers' lips.

This was a writer's world — a paradise where the writer's efforts were heard and applauded, where the writer stepped down to hear and applaud the efforts of other writers, where everything was shared and nothing was lost because literature was all that existed and all that was needed.

Every 20 minutes or so, someone stepped behind the counter which housed the cash register in the middle of the front room, laid manuscript and elbows on the counter and began to read — surrounded by the paperbacks scattered around the counter, surrounded by the overflowing bookshelves

and the people who lined the base of those bookshelves.

Transportation in this world was almost instantaneous. In the space of an hour the audience could go from Granada, Spain, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Vienna, Austria. They could meet hundreds of people and observe their lives firsthand...

The boy asking his mother to let him carry a half pound of provolone...the kitchen argument in which Sheila tells Alex in no uncertain terms that "You think you're so exceptional, but you talk like someone out of a soap opera"...the true story of Anthony G. Paglioni, who comes of age in Southern California the hard way...the two-headed "duck-rabbit" who chants verses of Lou Reed and

stars in a Lassie-type TV series titled "Duck-Rabbit Come Home."

Journalist Susan Boyd, wife of UI President Willard Boyd, showed up at 11 a.m. Sunday to read her short story, "The Searcher," about a lost child, and to listen to other writers. "It was fascinating," she said. "I found it very difficult to tear myself away. I would've stayed longer, but I hate to miss my sleep." Boyd thought so much of the cause that "instead of paying my dollar, I bought a subscription to the *Iowa Review*," she said.

About 30 subscriptions to the *Iowa Review* were sold during the read-a-thon and another \$500 was raised at the door.

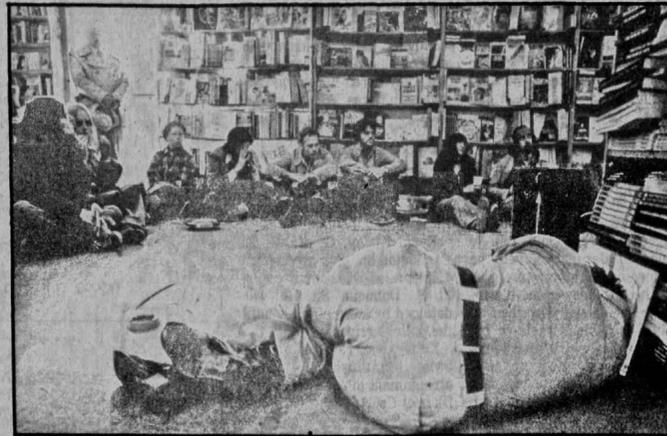
The science fiction writers zoomed in even earlier, at 6 a.m., to read science fiction for

several hours. Before leaving, they all read their manuscripts aloud simultaneously for 60 seconds. "It was an exercise in dada," said writer Joe Haldeman. "It woke up some people who were comatose."

Haldeman said he thought the read-a-thon was a big success. "Some of the writers in our group had never read aloud before," he said. "They were glad for the experience. A good time was had by all. I wish they had one of these every month. We're supposed to be a writerly town and this seems like a writerly thing to do."

Glen Epstein, co-owner of the bookstore who had stayed awake since the read-a-thon began, felt much the same way. "Just about everyone who's

See SOME, page two.



No one was offended if you chose to sleep through a reading or two. Or three or four. After all, the read-a-thon was a 24-hour affair. And there were four kegs of beer.

Hawkeyes of '56 hold rosy reunion

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

A lady wearing Don Dobrino's nametag approached me in bewilderment, carefully surveying mine.

"I thought you looked too young to have been on the team," she said.

She was Jean Deasy, whose husband Dick co-captained the team, the 1956 Iowa Hawkeyes, who gathered, reminisced and drank (in that order) at the Highlander Supperclub Saturday night.

Jean said she met her husband while drinking beer

behind the Union one summer night before football drills had begun.

"From July Fourth until after the Rose Bowl, these guys did not touch a drop," she said. "They all lived in the Union that summer...under observation."

She was to be convincingly contradicted about the players' (in)ability to drink, but it took one of Deasy's teammates, who Dick introduced with a roasting about his size, to set the pace for the reunion.

"Purdue was bad enough — lay off, Dick," said Bob Comings, who at 173 pounds was the smallest Big Ten lineman on

a close-knit team that won a Rose Bowl.

Comings went on to theorize on how the team won.

"We were together. We didn't notice any difference between the Italian halfback from Chicago, the Hungarian Catholic from Clinton or the black end from Cleveland."

Comings said the afternoon's 21-0 loss to Purdue "hurts," but added that his program is coming.

"I'm sold on my kids," he said. "I love coaching. I couldn't say anything bad today to my kids. If we could return to one-platoon football like we had

in the mid-Fifties, we'd have a winner again.

"But let's forget about who's making \$10,000 more than you, who has the bigger home and the airplane. We're all here again...let's booze it up."

That cued the teammates, who cheered, guffawed and drank as the lights dimmed and their Rose Bowl highlights spun off the reel.

"I need more drinks," said Orlando Pellagrino, halfback from Chicago Heights, Ill.

"How come these are in slow motion," said Marion Walker,

See FAN, page two.

in the news briefly

Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The crime spree that put condemned killer Gary Gilmore on Death Row, where he now wants to die rather than face a lifetime behind bars, was triggered when he was jilted by the woman he now reportedly wants to marry in prison, his uncle said Sunday.

Vern Damico, Gilmore's uncle, said Gilmore "went to hell" after Nicole Baker, a divorcee and mother of two with whom he had settled down and gone to work, left the home they shared.

"He started to booze it up a little," Damico said. "I think he reacted just like, well, shortly after that, you see, he got into this trouble."

Baker is visiting Gilmore daily in prison and Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the

convict has told him, "I'm considering marrying Nicole. They have married other convicts in prison before. So I don't think they'll stand in my way."

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scores of Syrian tanks rolled down from the mountains toward Beirut on Sunday as the Syrians prepared to shut down the last active battle front of the Lebanese civil war — that dividing the capital itself.

The move to separate warring Moslems and Christians in the center of Beirut had been widely expected Sunday. However, it was delayed to give time for the reinforcements to get into place and to add at least a symbolic sprinkling of non-Syrian troops to what is supposed to be a pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A government minister said Sunday Zimbabwean (Rhodesian) troops met little resistance and got help from civilians during their attack on black guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

"Our casualty figures were remarkably low and this is ample evidence of the lack of any sort of serious opposition on the part of the enemy," Information Minister Elly Broomberg said.

However, he would not discuss specific casualty figures in the raids two weeks ago, nor report how many camps were attacked. Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has said this information is better left unreported because the West shows "tremendous concern" when Zimbabweans kill guerrillas.

Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys worked Sunday on plans to protect her from being "rubbed out" in hopes of persuading a judge to release her from prison on bail this week.

Attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, seeking bail for the newspaper heiress who was convicted of taking part in a bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnapped her, were told by U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to submit plans assuring her safety.

Orrick told Bailey at a hearing Friday to offer

a "plan of release" which would remain sealed. He said he would then rule on it. Bailey and Johnson said they hoped to have the plan in Orrick's hands early this week.

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday Israel is more than ready for peace talks with Egypt, but not if it means establishment of a hostile Palestinian state.

He said Israel wants "peace that gives defensible boundaries, a peace that solves the Palestinian issue in a way that will not be a seed that will arouse a lot of trouble and will serve as a time bomb for the future."

"If this is what President Sadat has got in mind, he'll find more than readiness on the part of Israel to do it," Rabin said, referring to Anwar Sadat's statement in Cairo last week to a delegation of visiting U.S. congressmen.

Baptist church

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist Church

voted Sunday to end racial barriers to church membership — a move long backed by Carter.

Funds meeting

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center to get citizen input for the use of federal community development funds.

Iowa City is scheduled to receive about \$2 million this year, the third year of the five-year program.

Today's meeting is the first of two required public hearings on the use of the funds. The meeting is open to the public.

Weather

While Texas wallows in snow, Iowa City yet remains blessed; and although banana growing season is winding down, today will be perfect for ripening your pineapples in the window. Temps will climb nearly into the 40s and the sun will be out. Aloha.

Fan: This was a great bunch of guys

Continued from page one
fullback from Orchard Lake, Mich.

"Oh no," the crowd moaned during a glimpse of their hard-driving coach, Forest Evashevski, who appeared for three hours a night earlier at a gathering at the Athletic Club. Bud Suter of the Iowa Athletic Department had unobjectively narrated the film and cheers and roasts were tossed about almost as well as Iowa's quarterbacks Kenny Ploen and Randy Duncan had thrown the football. "A wonderful performance by the Hawkeye Marching Band" and "another brilliant kickoff return by little Billy Gravel" and three seconds

of Grand Marshall Eddie Rickenbacker sped by nostalgically until the "Iowa Fight Song" played as some of Iowa's western caravan tore down the goal posts and final credits shone between corn-stalks.

Pieces of the goal posts were there, as were 33 banks mistakenly not distributed to the Bowl winners 20 years earlier.

Dick "Sleepy" Klein, who still lives in Pana, Ill., had 30 dozen roses delivered, and in a low-key manner, disavowed any fact behind his nickname.

"I only sleep three hours a night," he said. Klein appeared in a rose

colored sport jacket and, at 312 pounds, was a hard target to miss. He had an 11-year professional career with Chicago, Dallas, Boston and Oakland.

"After those teams would trade him, they would win the NFL," said Marian Klein. "After a while, Dick started to get a complex."

"We haven't seen these guys for so long...they haven't changed."

"We've been through some good times though, baby," said Dick. Commings said he is interested in their son, Sleepy Jr., a top quarterback prospect at Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls.

Another of the larger players was much talked about in his absence. Alex Karras could not make the reunion because of television commitments.

"Alex is doing a game Monday night," said brother Paul Karras, who explained that he has just moved a "stone's throw" from Gary to Menville, Ind. since his playing days.

Arnie Buntrock, the team trainer now at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn., said he had to use airplane aluminum to wrap Alex's knees "because they were shaped funny."

Walker told how his son and

Karras' long competitors are now teammates in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Walker recalled sneaking out of the dorms to Joe's, the Airliner and the Wagon Wheel. "The cops would catch us for being underage," he said, "and then Evy'd come and bail us out."

Times have changed, however, as Walker the teacher is now worried about such things as his cholesterol intake. One of the longer haired '56ers, Orlando Pellegrino, said, "what a great thing it was when Iowa won the Big Ten basketball championship in '56."

"Don Ahlgren and I were on the second floor at Currier organizing a panty raid," he said. "Then they sent some 67-year-old cops to chase us kids around."

Kenny Ploen, the 180-pound all-Big Ten quarterback, came from Winnipeg, Canada, where he broadcasts games of his former Canadian Football League team, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"I played 11 years," Ploen said. "It's been good to me and it's been fun. Competition is improving considerably in the league."

Gene Veit, who along with Ploen came to the Hawkeyes

from Clinton, admitted it bothered him not to be playing very much "back then."

"I was playing quarterback behind Ploen when I was a junior," Veit said. "Then when I was a senior Randy Duncan came on and made all-Big Ten."

At least Evashevski was good enough to put me in a few minutes during the Rose Bowl." A man who had been grinning all evening motioned me outside the dining room and turned grim.

"I was a student back then and lemme tell you," he whispered, "this was a great bunch of guys. We were totally unprepared to have such a winning team. But they worked hard for everything they got."

Some people slept, but no one minded

Continued from page one

reading here has been published," he said. "Most of the audience are probably writers and teachers. This is a peer group."

Asked if he thought the readings were secondary to the read-a-thon as an event and a cause (supporting the Review), Epstein said, "The people come to hear the literature. Otherwise, they'd pay a donation and leave."

In one sense, the read-a-thon was a successful failure. Few of those who came were marathon-minded; only Epstein and Des Moines Register reporter Larry Eckholt stayed the whole time. But those who came, stayed for at least an hour and were perky enough so that the read-a-thon never deteriorated into an exercise in staying awake. Some in attendance did fall asleep, especially during what novelist Vance Bourjaily called "the dark hours" of early Sunday morning. No one minded; no one was offended. The floor was littered with

pop cans and beer and coffee cups. The air was a constant cigarette. Young children punctuated the readings with games and laughter. One man snored obscenely through a reading by author John Leggett.

During any given reading, someone in the audience would get up and walk around, or pluck a book from a bookshelf and read silently. No one cared. No one considered it improper.

The readings were, by themselves, secondary. The cause was secondary. The read-a-thon as a 24-hour marathon event was secondary.

But taken together with thousands of books and a group of people who shared all that those books embodied, literature itself lived and breathed in the bookstore, consuming all who worshipped it.

Danarto, a writer in the International Writing Program, beamed in uncontrollable awe. "The people..." he said. "All the books in the background... It's nice. Very nice."

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

A bandit who Saturday robbed the Iowa City Quik Trip food store, 228 S. Gilbert St., was still at large Sunday evening, although the car he stole to make his getaway had been recovered.

According to police, the man who held up the store at 2:42 a.m. Saturday did not display a firearm, but indicated that he had one in his pocket. The bandit forced the store's cashier to deliver all the money in the cash register and keys to his car. He then used the attendant's car to make his escape.

Store officials refused to disclose the amount of cash taken in the robbery. One store employee indicated, however, that it "couldn't have been that much" because the business has its cash taken away at frequent intervals.

According to the same source, the cashier who was held up attempted to use an intercom system which connects with the other Iowa City Quik Trip to sound an alarm. However, the cashier at the other store was not there to answer the alarm.

The bandit was described by police as a black male in his mid-twenties with a moustache and Afro haircut. He was about 5 feet 8, weighing 150 pounds and wearing a long brown leather

coat.

The attendant's car, a 1973 AMC Hornet, was recovered at 6:13 a.m. Saturday on the east side of Iowa City on Rochester Avenue.

Two Burge Hall residents were arrested by Campus Security officers early Sunday on charges of stealing a parking meter.

Jay Rajcevic, 18, and Brad Borchert, 19, both of 3203 Burge Hall, were arrested in the 100 block of N. Clinton Street at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Borchert and Rajcevic, both AI, were held at the Johnson County jail before being arraigned later Sunday morning on charges of larceny over \$20. They were released on their own signatures.

Police arrested a UI student Saturday on three counts of larceny under \$20 after he allegedly attempted to shoplift three record albums.

Kevin Kinley, G, of 1034 E. Burlington St., was arrested at 1:15 p.m. at Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St. He was detained by store officials until the police arrived.

Kinley was released on his own signature following arraignment in Johnson County District Court.

postscripts

Symposiums/Discussions

"In Search of the Black Movement" will be the topic of a symposium presented by Joe W. Young, M.S.W., and co-sponsored by the Department of Afro-American Studies and the School of Social Work. Speakers will include John Salter, assistant professor in the UI urban planning department, K.D. Briner, UI law student, Vergil Gooding, UI M.S.W. candidate, Jimmy Porter, community leader in Waterloo, Gary Lowe, assistant professor in the UI School of Social Work, and Phil Jones, UI assistant vice president of Administrative Services. The symposium will run from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. today in the Union.

Guest speaker for the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion will be Hazel Seaba from the College of Pharmacy. Topic will be "IUD's and Oral Contraceptives — their uses and side effects." The discussion will be held at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource & Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Library hours

Effective today, the Main Library will extend closing hours until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The library will now be open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

Resistance film

Only the Beginning, a film about the resistance to the Vietnam War, will be presented by the Revolutionary Student Brigade at 7 p.m. today in the Hillcrest Lounge. The film will be followed by a talk on the international situation and the growing danger of war.

Link

Isn't there someone out there who's able to speak Japanese? Barb would love to learn the language from you. Contact her by calling 353-LINK (353-5465).



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Jennings gets new appointment

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The state Board of Regents approved the appointment of Edward H. Jennings as UI vice president for budget coordination and university services, UI President Willard Boyd announced Friday.

Jennings' appointment is effective immediately, but he said Sunday that he would continue to do the same "fiscally and financially administrative stuff I've been doing since July 1."

Jennings became the UI coordinator of budgets and

assumed the responsibility of preparing the UI budget July 1 after UI Executive Vice President George Chambers left the administration to return to the faculty of the College of Education.

Since then Jennings has had the responsibility for fiscal planning, coordination and control — "most of the responsibilities of George less the hospital (budget preparation) and the liaison with the city," Jennings said.

The reason for the new vice presidential title is that the administration has decided Jennings will also assume the

responsibilities of Elvin T. Jolliffe, vice president of business and finance, when Jolliffe retires July 30, Jennings said.

Jolliffe faces mandatory retirement because he will be 68 years old in August.

Jennings said Sunday that, although the president's office knew of Jolliffe's coming retirement when Jennings became budget coordinator last July, the way in which the administration would be restructured after Jolliffe's retirement had not been decided. "We saw no reason for a bunch of new titles until we

found out what we were going to do with the Jolliffe office," Jennings said.

Once it was decided that Jolliffe's position would be phased out and that Jennings would take on the responsibilities in the business and controller's offices next July 1, the new appointment was confirmed.

Jennings has been at the UI since 1969 when he became an associate professor of business administration. He has also served as chairman of the department of Business Administration. In June 1975 he moved to the UI Office of

Academic Affairs and became assistant dean of the faculties.

In other action Friday the regents approved a budget of \$300,000 for the UI projects to install elevators, lifts and ramps to remove barriers to the handicapped in Jessup, Schaeffer, Macbride and MacLean Halls. They also approved projects to remodel rooms in the Engineering Building and to run computer cables to five UI buildings.

The computer trunk cable will run from the Computer Center in the Lindquist Center for Measurement through university utility tunnels to the Main Library, the Engineering Building, Macbride Hall, the Zoology Building and Phillips Hall.



Doderer eyes '78 governorship

Continued from page one

until early 1978 to announce it.

Before deciding to run, Doderer said she plans to do a survey of the state to determine attitudes toward a woman governor.

Only two women — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and Washington governor-elect Dixy Lee Ray — have won a governorship on their own. Others have followed their husbands' terms.

The public is more accustomed to women legislators, Doderer said. She noted that she has received a "dozen phone calls" suggesting she run for the 1st Congressional District seat which Republican James Leach won from Edward Mezvinsky.

Doderer said she may have a "better chance" for the congressional seat but again has not made firm plans.

If Doderer does seek the governorship, her main opponent in a Democratic primary could be party chairman Tom Whitney, who has led the party to control of the legislature, two U.S. Senate seats, and, until this January, control of five of Iowa's six seats in the House of Representatives.

If Doderer wins the party's nod, she may have to face Gov. Robert Ray if the popular GOP figure seeks an unprecedented fifth term. Ray has been mentioned as a possible contender against Sen. Dick Clark in 1978.

Doderer described her loss of the senate pro tem position as a "mixed blessing" in an interview Sunday.

"I can speak up on a lot of things that I couldn't before because I had to support the party's position," she said. "I'm disappointed,

but I'm sure not unhappy about it."

Doderer said that before Saturday's caucus she believed she had 15 votes to defeat Coleman whom she defeated for the leadership spot two years ago.

She criticized Sen. Richard Norpel's change of vote for her loss. Norpel had told her before the caucus that he would support her bid, Doderer said, but instead nominated Coleman for the senate pro tem spot in the caucus.

Norpel, who will resign his senate seat to become member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, "ethically" should not have voted, Doderer said.

Norpel reportedly told some senators that he voted against the Iowa City Democrat after Coleman reminded him of the conflict between Doderer and Norpel over the naming of a state office building, according to Doderer.

Doderer also noted that both Norpel and Coleman were proponents of a measure to rescind the legislature's support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Democrats gained two more senate seats for a total of 28 during the last election and Doderer labeled it as "overall... a more liberal senate."

The senate leadership, however, is "more conservative," she said, citing a rating of Iowa legislators by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Doderer has an 88 per cent rating for her votes in the last session while Coleman got a 47 per cent rating from the liberal Nader-type consumer group.

Lee Flachsbarth & Associates
14 South Linn
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
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L-R: Rex Klingler, Allan Dunlap, Lee Flachsbarth (General Agent), Grant Foster, Mark Blumenthal

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When life is the harsher sentence

A disturbing thing happened last week: a man asked to die. Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore asked that his sentence be carried out and that he be executed today.

The cacophony of indignation was intense. Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton issued a stay of execution until the Utah Board of Pardons can meet on Wednesday to discuss the issue. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced its opposition to the execution as the governor's office received numerous letters urging that Gilmore not be killed.

It seems as though the issue may become another complex legal controversy, star of cocktail party conversation and as involved as the Karen Ann Quinlan case.

The matter will be resolved legally, as usual, and it would be folly to predict the outcome. But it seems odd that the ACLU has added its support to the stay of execution.

The ACLU aims to assert the rights of individuals in society. They recently supported an application for a marriage license by two gay Iowa City men. The ACLU said that it is the right of individuals to conduct their lives as they wish, providing that it results in no harm to others.

It is doubtful that Gilmore's request to die will result in the deaths of all those now sitting on death row. His personal request should not legally or morally precipitate mass executions.

At issue, though, is the fact that it is a personal request. The kicker is that it is anathema to the basic beliefs and social mores we hold dear. Would there have been public outrage if Gilmore had pleaded to live, imprisoned for the rest of his life? Hardly.

That is "normal."

Gilmore's case brings to mind an idle wonder about whether there is a place for individual rights in our society. Whatever the laws and religious leaders would tell us, our right to live or die is a basic natural right.

Yet now, individual rights cases have mushroomed and are being hotly debated. The issue of individual rights is related in some way to the controversies over abortion, euthanasia, gay rights, etc. The way they will be decided will affect the direction of our society for many years. And just as disturbing as Gilmore's request to die is the craving of the people for more and more legislation limiting the rights of the individual. The individual, the person who dares to defend his arena of existence no matter how different from the norm, has no chance for peaceful existence in our society.

Alexis de Tocqueville, in *Democracy in America*, predicted at the turn of the century that the institution would replace the individual as the dominant unit in society. John Stuart Mill warned repeatedly against the "tyranny of the majority" opinion in society which would severely limit individualism in society. They are two sides of the same coin.

Let Gary Gilmore die. It is a personal affront that a government that takes its right to govern from the individuals in a society should prevent an individual from exercising his right to die.

BEV GEBER

...But the campaign is familiar

By JIM MORSE

The political stage was set. History was lined up to repeat itself. The storm clouds were gathering for lightning to strike twice.

The scenario is the 1948 and 1976 Presidential elections. In some ways the two years are centuries apart — in 1948 legislation was being pushed to increase the minimum hourly wage from 40 cents to 75 cents. In some ways the two years were alike — a young congressman from California, Richard Nixon, was making the headlines for his hardnosed pursuit of Alger Hiss and associated commies while the flamboyant mayor of Minneapolis, Hubert Humphrey, was stepping on toes trying to pass a civil rights plank that included antilynching legislation.

But in the race for the Presidency, 1948 and 1976 mirrored each other. Only the names had changed and the political parties were reversed.

Item: in 1976, Gerald R. Ford was the incumbent, unelected President of the United States. He had taken over in a period of tragedy. The country had just gotten out of a war three years earlier. Yet he had to fight even to receive his party's nomination in a primary scramble with ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In 1948, Harry S. Truman was the incumbent unelected President. He had taken over after the death of the popular Franklin Roosevelt. A war had just ended three years before. Truman was not the first choice for nomination of many in the Democratic party. "Stop Truman" forces offered the nomination to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and the President of Columbia University, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Both declined and Truman was reluctantly chosen. "Ike" Eisenhower changed his mind about staying above politics and accepted another offer to run for president four years later — as the GOP's successful nominee.

Item: in 1976, Jimmy Carter, a little-known governor from Georgia, entered the battle of primaries among a host of others who wanted a crack at defeating the faltering incumbent. The unknown Carter was given scarcely a chance at the start of the year to be the one to end the GOP's eight-year domination of the White House, yet he was the surprise pick. The Democratic convention ended with the highest degree of unity seen in years.

In 1948, Thomas Dewey, the Republican party's nominee in 1944, pulled the year's first upset by again getting the chance to break the Democrats' 16-year monopoly on the White House. Robert Taft of Ohio, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Harold Stassen of Minnesota all went to the national convention in Philadelphia favored over Dewey to grab the nomination. But by the third ballot all 1094 delegates gave Dewey the mandate to carry the banner again.

Was it really a surprise?

Newsweek magazine said of Dewey in July, 1948, "Only a short 31 days earlier Dewey had been standing on the brink of political oblivion."

Sound familiar, Jimmy?

Item: While the challenging parties

came away with a strong show of unanimity the incumbents divided their party. This year staunch Reaganites left the Republican convention swearing to withhold their support from Ford, robbing him of the dependable conservative vote.

In 1948, Southern delegates, incensed with the strong talk of civil rights reform, walked out of the convention to back J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as the leader of the Dixiecrat party. Losing the traditionally Democratic southern vote was a severe blow to Truman.

Item: when the national conventions closed this year the polls showed challenger Carter commanding a huge 30 per cent lead in the voter's choice for President. Ford was being written off even by many of the party faithfuls.

At the close of the conventions in 1948 the pollsters gave their blessing to Dewey. Given at least a 20 per cent lead in every poll over the scrappy Truman, the Democrats began to shun their incumbent lest he drag them down to defeat on his coattails in November.

The Roper polls taken for *Fortune* magazine even stopped reporting their poll findings after Sept. 9, two months before the election, because there was no doubt that Dewey would win.

Item: Carter's nomination acceptance speech stressed unity of the people and a change in Washington. As a Washington outsider Carter vowed to rearrange the bureaucracy. He claimed that his victories in the primaries came from the people and that he owed nothing to special interests. According to pollsters, his popularity was based on a desire for change by the voters.

Can you guess what Dewey stood for by now?

Dewey, a New York governor and Washington outsider, was cheered for his widely publicized plan to have a "housecleaning in Washington." He accepted the nomination urging his party to come together to remove the Democrats. In his speech, 28 years before the rise of Carter, he said, "I come to you unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person."

The pollsters concluded why Dewey had the bandwagon going. "The main reasons for supporting Dewey are a feeling that it is time for a change..."

Item: Ford was not a football letterman at Michigan because he had learned to give up. He attacked the Democratic Congress, blaming them for economic recession and wasteful government spending. He chose Sen. Robert Dole, a "strong campaigner" to Republicans and a "hatchet man" to Democrats, to cut into Carter's lead. He charged Carter saying, "He waffles, he wanders, he wiggles..."

Truman, a "show me" Missourian, was not to play dead, either. Calling a special session of the 80th Congress, he challenged the Republican majority to enact their newly created platform. The ills of Washington didn't come from the White House, he said, they came from the "Do-nothing Congress." "I'm going to give 'em hell," he promised. He did. Firmly believing he would be elected, he crossed the country and from the back of his train blasted his challenger and the worthless Congress.

Sound familiar, Jerry?

"My opponent... has set himself up as a kind of doctor with a magic cure for all the ills of mankind."

"The leopard has not changed his spots — he has merely hired some public relations experts. And they have taught him to purr sweet nothings about unity... But it is the same old leopard."

"What this country needs is not a new president, but a new congress."

These barbs might all sound familiar, but they shouldn't. Truman said them in 1948 before Ford ever had a chance to.

Item: for both elections small voter turnouts were predicted and voter apathy was said to be at all-time highs. The day of reckoning came. Before it was ascertained who had won the presidency Ford retired for the night, confident, according to his aides, that he would awake as the victor. He had told all of the crowds during that final week that he had the momentum and the western states would carry him to a victory. Carter waited and watched.

On election evening in 1948 Truman went to bed early. After all, he explained, news of his victory wouldn't come in until the



Democracy — for the ruling class

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For those who can't be satisfied with the thought that

Jimmy Carter is the accidental product of his own ambition, there is the idea held by the smallest minority that he was taken up, polished and pushed by the bipartisan ruling elite who feared that Ford was made of such poor quality putty he'd crumble in their hands. Carter and Mondale are both members of the Trilateral Commission, an unofficial body composed of the rich and the powerful from Japan, Western Europe and the United States.

A glance at a list of some of the people in the American delegation suggests that, no

Not the Russians, not the New Lefties nor the John Birch Society but the entire population itself is the most serious threat to governing the country in the eyes of the upper echelon people whom Huntington ... represents in greater or lesser degree

matter how divided our society may or may not be at the bottom, it's united at the top. From the world of business there are men like David Rockefeller; Hedley Donovan, Editor-in-Chief of Time, Inc.; I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers, AFL-CIO; J. Paul Austin of Coca-Cola. In addition to the board chairmen of corporations like Exxon and Sears, there are the representatives of your big clout Washington law combines like Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering. There are also old Nixon men like David Packard, who grey rich manufacturing war material before going to the Pentagon, and old Johnson foreign policy men like Cyrus Vance and George Ball.

Last year the Trilateral Commission put out a publication entitled, *The Crisis of Democracy: Report on the Governability of Democracies...* (New York University Press). One of the chapters in the book was written by Harvard professor Samuel P. Huntington. Carter seems to have paid close attention to the writing of Huntington, who says things like: "...candidates have to campaign primarily as individuals and sell themselves to the voters in terms of their own personality and talents, rather than joining with other candidates of their party in a collaborative partisan effort... The 'outsider' in politics or the candidate who could make himself or herself appear to be an outsider had the inside road to political office." A person hobnobbing with the members of this group isn't a lonely, unconnected agriculturist from a small town in Georgia.

The Huntington essay is as good a description as you'll get of how the ruling circles view the way the country is run: "To the extent that the United States was governed by anyone during the decades after World War II, it was governed by the President acting with the support and cooperation of key individuals and groups in the Executive Office, the federal bureaucracy, Congress and the more important businesses, banks, law firms, foundations and media which constituted the private establishment."

But, according to Huntington, the last

years have seen the workings of this power club disrupted by what he calls the "democratic distemper." He means that there is too much democracy, that it engenders too much pressure for too many things the power club can't provide, and the result is an eating away of social discipline, respect for authority and the willingness and obedience to sacrifice, which this kind of political outlook considers necessary.

Thus Huntington writes: "Al Smith once remarked that 'the only cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy.' Our analysis suggests that applying that cure to the present time could well be adding fuel to the flames. Instead, some of the problems of governance in the United States today stem from an excess of democracy... democracy is only one way of constituting authority, and it is not a universally applicable one. In many situations the claims of expertise, seniority, experience and special talents may override the claims of democracy as a way of constituting authority..."

"The vulnerability of democratic government in the United States thus comes not primarily from external threats, though such threats are real, nor from internal subversion from the left or the right, although both possibilities could exist, but rather from the internal dynamics of democracy itself in a highly educated, mobilized and participant society."

Not the Russians, not the New Lefties nor the John Birch Society but the entire population itself is the most serious threat to governing the country in the eyes of the upper echelon people whom Huntington doesn't speak for but whose thinking he represents in greater or lesser degree. Can you believe the fear of his fellow countrymen implicit in such an outlook? Even taking the race riots and the campus emeutes of the '60s into account, Americans are a reasonably docile people who haven't been much tempted by unorthodox political gods in the last four or five decades.

Yet Huntington recommends policies calculated to encourage apathy and nonparticipation. That may explain the exclusion of new faces and ideas at the Carter-Ford debates. A former president of the League of Women Voters is a member of the commission. Ever since the French Revolution upper-class thinkers like Huntington have trembled at the thought of the egalitarian mob coursing through the streets or toward the ballot boxes to avenge themselves on aristocrats and property holders to the grave detriment of civilized values.

It has sometimes come to pass as men like Huntington have feared. There are no unalloyed blessings and democracy can mess up too, but it is not democracy which should cause Huntington to take fright but the conditions under which it is exercised. Rooted and secure people who have a respected place in the order of things and aren't treated as manipulable nullities don't make unreasonable demands on their governing structures and don't join mobs.

As for Carter and Mondale, there was never any reason to think they do not share this general view of the corporate state nor any hope they will change their minds. Whether they were picked by the Trilateral Commission or not, they are bounded by the furthest vision of the commission's membership.

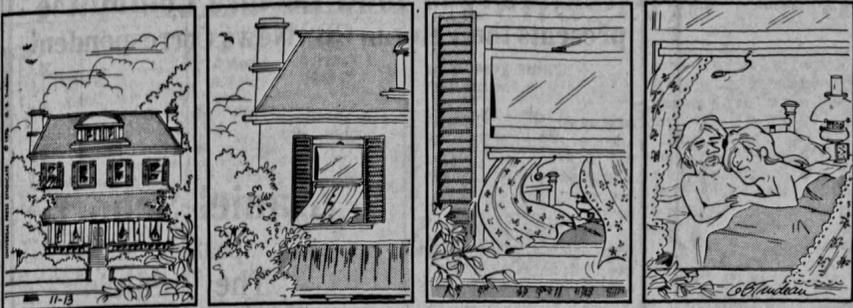
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

FDA finds data falsified
Research labs to face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide-ranging Food and Drug Administration investigation will result in criminal charges against research laboratories that deliberately falsified safety test data on new drugs and food additives, says outgoing Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

The poor quality of some toxicological and drug research testing on animals, which the FDA relies upon to assure that new products will not harm humans, is "one of the most disturbing things but not one of the most surprising," Schmidt said he learned during his three and one-half years as commissioner.

"What's been most disturbing is the frank falsification of data. We have found that too often," he said in an interview. Congress gave the FDA \$16.4 million and 600 more persons this year to see how widespread the problem is.

"In the next three or four months, we will complete our survey of 40 laboratories — university, pharmaceutical and contract — and at the end of that time we will have a much better idea about the kind of research in this country. We will have criminal cases coming out

of our investigations," Schmidt said.

Schmidt did not identify the firms that might face criminal prosecution.

As a result of earlier investigations, the FDA this year ordered G. D. Searle Co. to strengthen label warnings on the drugs Aldactone and Flagyl and withdrew government approval of the new artificial sweetener Aspartame. It also began action to remove from the market Syntex Laboratories' arthritis pain-relieving drug Naprosyn. The two drug manufacturers have not been accused of deliberately doctoring safety data.

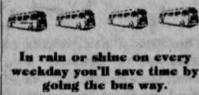
But the government said that Searle research conducted by Biometric Testing Inc. and Suntext data from Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories contained serious misstatements, with tumors in test animals unreported and with some animals examined after they had entered advanced states of decay.

Within the next several days, the FDA is expected to propose regulations setting standards for the conduct of animal research laboratories and requiring regular inspections.

Schmidt, who leaves Dec. 1 to return to the University of Illinois Medical Center as vice chancellor for health services, said his greatest frustration at FDA was the time spent before congressional committees "defending the agency and defending myself."

Schmidt, who made the decision to ban the country's most

widely used food color, Red No. 2, and to keep the sugar substitute cyclamate off the market, said a decision on the only remaining artificial sweetener saccharin will be made by his successor by next spring.



Civil rights in '60s
topic of symposium

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

The black civil rights movement of the 1960s and what has happened to it since will be the subject of a lecture-symposium today in the Union Main Ballroom.

The one-day symposium is presented by UI master of social work candidate Joe. W. Young and is co-sponsored by the department of Afro-American Studies and the School of Social Work.

John Salter, assistant professor in the UI Department of Urban Planning, will give a keynote address about the civil rights movement.

Other presentations will be made by Iowans who, to some extent, were involved in the movement of the '60s.

The symposium will include speeches about the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panther party and perspectives of southern whites and urban blacks, a comparison of life in Mississippi and Iowa and a conclusion by Young assessing the progress of the movement.

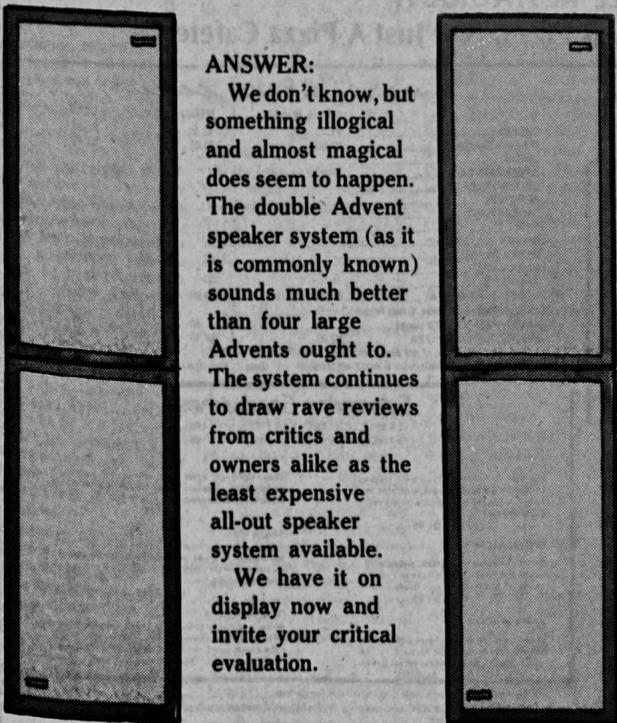
Darwin Turner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies department, noted recently that during the '60s there was "great visibility for the black movement — unrest and the desire to improve things. We are now past the middle of the '70s, so the question is: Has the spirit died or has it manifested in a different way?"

Organizations that were active for younger people also will be examined. For instance, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, in which Stokely Carmichael was involved, will be discussed.

Registration for the symposium will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Union.

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KSUI to increase power, expand broadcasting time

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

As part of next year's budget request to the state legislature, the state Board of Regents has requested \$76,225 for operating funds for KSUI, the UI FM radio station.

The special needs request is intended to help pay the additional staff salaries and other general operating expenses brought on by the station's plans to expand its daily broadcast time.

According to George Klinger, WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM program director, the station received a \$142,884 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that will enable it to increase the station's power as well as expand its broadcast time.

Klinger said the expanded programming will provide services for the print handicapped (the blind and illiterate), special services for the elderly and information for professionals.

The programming will include reading newspapers and magazines to the print handicapped. Shopping tips, and other helpful information, will be presented to the elderly with the intention of improving their lifestyles. Information will also be presented to professionals, through the use of published material and guest talk shows, to help them keep informed of current developments in their fields.

According to Klinger, the program changes and broadcast time expansion should take effect by July 1, 1977. KSUI-FM is broadcasting from 7-

10 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will expand to 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

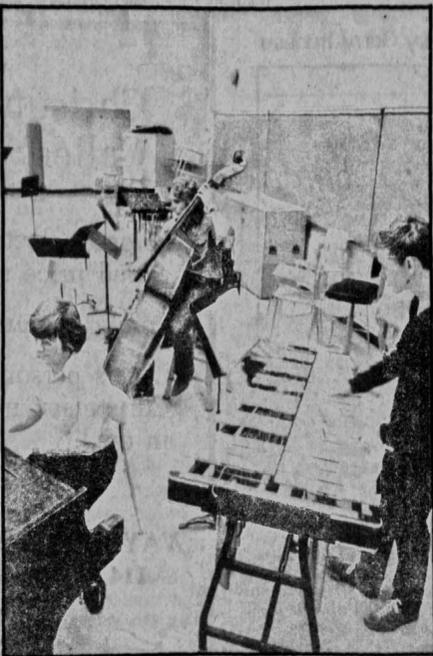
The FM station will also expand from its current 17,500 watts to 100,000 watts, the maximum allowed by the Federal Communications Commission. This power increase will expand the station's broadcast range to provide the Quad-Cities and Muscatine with their first nighttime public radio service.

Klinger said the FM program expansion will be focused on classical music and the fine arts. "Although WSUI will not increase its wattage, it will also undergo a program change," Klinger said.

Klinger said the AM station will have a jazz music and education-based format. He said there will be in-depth coverage of public affairs as well as on-the-spot coverage of conferences and meetings held in the area.

According to Hugh Cordier, WSUI director of broadcasting, the regents' five radio stations will interconnect sometime next year, allowing them to exchange programs. This will include WSUI, WOI in Ames, KUNI in Cedar Falls and two other stations currently being constructed in Sioux City and Council Bluffs.

Klinger said a possible connection with WOI in Ames would allow WSUI to carry the Iowa Legislature more efficiently because of the Ames station's proximity to Des Moines. He added the connection would allow the different stations to rebroadcast the "well done" programs and enable them to avoid unnecessary duplication.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Jazzy jamming

The first event of the day was an open rehearsal by "Jazzboat," a five-piece group with John Dorfman on guitar, Larry Easter, soprano sax and flute, Will Parsons, percussion, Dick Kriz, bass, and Paul Smoker, trumpet.

High school students from eight area schools in the state were allowed to observe how a rehearsal of such a group was conducted, and later asked the musicians questions about form, technique and style.

Men to face WWII charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Three men accused of war crimes during World War II face deportation hearings Monday. A lawyer for one of them plans to ask the government to provide more details on the charges.

Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskis, a Lithuanian living in Hartford, has been ordered before a U.S. immigration judge to answer accusations involving the shooting deaths of about 600 Jews and 60 children in Nazi-occupied Lithuania in 1941.

The proceedings against Kaminskis and two other immigrants mark one of the first attempts by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to deport alleged World War II criminals.

Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a native of Austria who came to New York in 1957 and married an American, was extradited in 1973 to West Germany where she now is on trial for the murders of 250,000 Jews at the Majdanek concentration camp in Poland.

Ryan's case in U.S. courts began as a deportation hearing. However, she renounced her U.S. citizenship, and after a five-year legal battle was extradited, rather than deported. The other two men ordered to appear in deportation hearings are Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore and Boleslavs Mai-kovskis, 72, of Mineola, N.Y. They are charged with lying about their wartime activities. They are accused of participating in Nazi atrocities.

Kaminskas, a retired janitor living alone in a \$20-a-week room, claims he is innocent and does not even know what the INS is talking about. Raymond R. Norko, a Legal Aid Society lawyer defending Kaminskis, said in an interview he would file several motions Monday before Immigration Judge Anthony DeGaeto.

He seeks a delay, more specific charges, removal of the public and press from the proceedings and relocation of the hearing to Hartford.

Both Norko and a government official predicted Monday's hearing would involve only procedural matters and no testimony.



Liz Carroll, 20, the 1975 all-Ireland fiddle champion, displays her prowess during the Irish folk festival Saturday night in Macbride Hall. The festival, featuring Irish music and several all-Ireland champions, was performed by American musicians, most of them coming from Chicago. Most were, however, children of first-generation Irish.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

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Main Lounge - IMU
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Monday

November 15, 1976

3.

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121 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa

GABARET SONGS. Arnold Schoenberg
(for soprano and diverse instruments)
CHANSONS MADEGASSES. Maurice Ravel
(for mezzo soprano, flute, cello, and piano)

THE LITTLE MAHAGONNY
(original 1927 version as a one act Songspiel)

libretto: Bertold Brecht
music: Kurt Weill

Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre presents

The Glass Menagerie

by Tennessee Williams

E. C. Mabie Theatre

November 16-20 8:00 pm

\$1.50 Students
\$3.00 Non-Students

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Friday & Saturday

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DR. BOP and the HEADLINERS featuring THE WHITE RAVEN

The greatest 50's Rock 'N' Roll band ever.

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Dinners		Mill Pizza		
SPAGHETTI		SMALL (9 inch)	MEDIUM (12 inch)	LARGE (14 inch)
A Bed of Steaming Spaghetti Noodles covered with our own blend of Parmesan, Tomatoes and Herbs, with your choice of Italian style Sausage, Mild Meat Ball Sauce (no pork) or Vegetarian Mushroom Sauce - Garlic Bread - Salad Bowl		CHEESE.....\$1.70	ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....\$2.00	ONION.....
\$2.50		GREEN PEPPER.....	GROUND BEEF.....	PEPPERONI.....
VEGETARIAN LASAGNE	HOUSE WINE	SAUERKRAUT.....	HAM.....	SALAMI.....
You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy The Mill's Cheese and Spinach Lasagne in individual casseroles topped with mozzarella and hot from the oven Garlic Bread and Salad	Burgundy Rose Chablis Glass .75 Carafe 2.75	MUSHROOM.....	ANCHOVIE.....	VEGETARIAN SPECIAL.....
\$2.85		(\$2.50)	(\$3.90)	(\$4.75)
BEEF AND CHEESE LASAGNE		(Mushroom, Olive, Green Pepper, Onion)	EXTRA INGREDIENTS (each).....	MULTIPLE CHOICE PIZZA.....
A Long Time Favorite - Meat Sauce, Herbs and Cheese baked in a casserole with Italian noodles and covered with melted Mozzarella Cheese			(\$4.75)	(\$5.50)
Garlic Bread and Salad			(A Taste of All the Above)	
\$2.85			HOUSE WINE... BURGUNDY * ROSE * CHABLIS Glass .75 Carafe 2.75	
CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, 12 to 14 oz. We cut it ourselves and cook it to order.....				
\$4.95				
PORK CHOPS, Two 6-oz. First Cut Chops.....				
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SHRIMP WITH HOT SAUCE.....				
\$3.45				
FRIED CHICKEN, One-half Spring Chicken.....				
\$2.95				
FRIED CLAM DINNER with Tartar Sauce.....				
\$2.95				
CHOPPED BEEF STEAK with Grilled Onions, cooked to order.....				
\$2.75				
OCEAN PERCH FILLET with Tartar Sauce.....				
\$2.50				
Above served with Garlic Bread, Salad, and choice of side order of Spaghetti (in sauce), French Fries, Hash Browns, or Baked Potato				
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD.....order \$.35	Basket Full.....			\$1.00
Salads				
ANTIPASTO - An Italian Lettuce Salad topped with Olives, Anchovies, Salami, Cheese, Hot Peppers and Spiced, preserved Giardiniera Vegetables with oil and vinegar	Small \$.95	Very Large (a meal) \$2.15		
SALAD JULIENNE - A Large Chef's Salad with Ham, Cheese, Tomatoes, Carrots, Celery, etc. and choice of Salad Dressing		\$2.15		
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Ala Carte Dinner Salad - choice of dressing.....		\$.65		
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Cottage Cheese.....		\$.60		
SALAD DRESSING CHOICES: Blue Cheese (30c extra), French, Italian, Thousand Island, Oil and Vinegar, Cream Garlic				
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from the bar - HOUSE WINES by glass or carafe, CHAMPAGNE, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, COCKTAILS, and a wide selection of IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEERS - WALDECH & HAMMS on tap				
FOUNTAIN COKE, 7-UP, DIET FRESKA or ICED TEA.....		25 - 40		
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MILK.....		35 - 50		
HOT TEA or HOT CHOCOLATE.....		25		
COFFEE per cup (refills with meal at no extra charge).....		20		
Submarine Sandwiches				
(A MILL SPECIALTY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS)				
Served with Kasher Dill Spear and Potato Chips				
RUEBEN SUB			BAR-B-Q BEEF SUB	
Our own thin sliced Corned Beef, stacked on Hearth Baked Rye Loaf, with Hot Mustard, Sauerbrast & covered with melted Swiss Cheese.		\$1.95	Choice Beef round, Roast and sliced in our own kitchen, marinated in our own very special Home-made Bar-B-Q Sauce and served on oven toasted Italian Garlic Loaf	
				\$1.85
GRILLED STEAK SUB			GRINDER SUB	
Strips of Choice Beef Steak, grilled with onion and served with lettuce and mayonnaise on hot Italian Garlic Bread.		\$1.85	A Traditional Italian Treat - Salami, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Hot Mustard and spiced, preserved, Giardiniera Vegetables on our Italian Loaf for VEGETARIAN GRINDER with American Cheese instead of Salami	
				\$1.65
HAM & SWISS SUB			PIZZA SUBMARINE	
Sliced Ham and Swiss Cheese with lettuce tomato, mayonnaise, hot mustard, served on our Hearth Baked Whole Wheat Bread.		\$1.85	An ample portion of Italian Garlic Loaf is spread with Mozzarella Cheese, placed in the Pizza Oven until the cheese melts and the bread toasts, then filled with your choice of Spicy Italian Sausage or our Thick Mild Meat Ball Sauce	
				\$1.60
FISH AND CHIPS, Perch with tartar sauce and french fries.....		\$1.75		
EGG SPECIAL SANDWICH, a mixture of egg, mushrooms, onion, and cheese with garlic.....		.85		
VEGETABLE BURGER.....		.75		
CHEESEBURGER.....		.70		
HAMBURGER.....		.60		
GRILLED CHEESE grilled in garlic butter.....		.55		
SIDE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI IN SAUCE, or FRENCH FRIED, HASH BROWNED, or BAKED POTATO.....		.50		
Desserts				
from the bar - GRASSHOPPERS, BRANDY ALEXANDERS, PINK SQUIRRELS, BLACK RUSSIANS, etc.			CHEESE CAKE.....	\$.65
SPUMONI ICE CREAM.....		\$.45	CHOCOLATE SATURDAY	
VANILLA ICE CREAM.....		\$.45	(closed Sundays)	\$.55
ALL MENU ITEMS PREPARED TO GO				

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NO... NO... CLYD...
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Koreans in U.S. tell of harassment

Continued from page one

The Justice Department investigation is being coordinated by Paul Michel, who is known to be bringing large numbers of witnesses before the federal grand jury here. Michel is deputy chief of a public integrity section organized in March to prosecute all forms of public corruption under federal jurisdiction. While the department has declined to give any indication of the scope of the investigation, sources have said it is far from complete and may continue for months. The FBI will not even officially acknowledge it.

The Plan

The intensive lobbying project apparently was hatched during a secret meeting in late 1970 at the Seoul Blue House, reportedly attended by President Park, Tongsun Park, Bo Hi Pak and top KCIA officials. It was bugged by American intelligence, according to published reports. The U.S. Embassy in Seoul, despite demands by an affronted President Park, has not denied those reports.

This meeting reportedly was called to evolve strategy to reverse plans by the Nixon White House to withdraw 60,000 U.S. troops from Korea.

Park had been stunned by direct word from Vice President Spiro Agnew, who told him "very frankly" during a Seoul visit in August 1970 that U.S. forces would be withdrawn over five years, leaving South Korea's defense to its own armed forces.

Park was said to have ordered an all-out lobbying effort in Washington to reverse the decision and a list of 90 congressmen was drawn up for maximum attention. Customs agents, during a routine search of Tongsun Park's luggage at Anchorage, Alaska, in 1970, discovered and copied a list with 90 names.

Before leaving Washington on another trip to Seoul last month, Tongsun Park surrendered to federal prosecutors personal and business bank records and canceled checks. Park subsequently went on to Japan and Paris.

The Results

Twenty thousand U.S. servicemen were withdrawn from Korea by 1971 but a force of 40,000 has remained since. Park now must be further disturbed by campaign comments by Carter of an eventual U.S. pullout.

Possible criminal indictments of a number of congressmen for accepting bribes and against others for violation of laws that stipulate that agents for foreign government — including Americans lobbying for or representing overseas governments — must identify themselves as such and register with the Justice Department.

South Korea has had a generally sympathetic hearing over the past years in Congress as a strategically important ally. But even before the present scandal, its image had eroded by the autocratic Park regime's record on civil rights.

A letter signed by 135 congressmen was sent to Park recently protesting the imprisonment of political, academic and religious dissidents. If the

reports of massive Korean attempts to influence Congress are substantiated, it could have devastating repercussions on military and economic aid programs for Korea.

— Chilling of official relations between Washington and Seoul. Pressed for the status now, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth went on the record Nov. 10, saying, "Our basic relationship with the Republic of Korea continues. Our security interests remain unchanged as does our desire to maintain close, constructive and friendly relations with the government and people of South Korea."

Seoul has denied influence-peddling charges and condemned U.S. newspapers for "irresponsible reporting."

But reports from Seoul say Park is more miffed because neither the embassy nor the State Department has denied reports he was under U.S. surveillance, and that is a grave matter of face for him in the Orient. Nothing has been

printed in the strictly-censored Korean press about the charges of bribery and abuses of the KCIA.

— A new look by the Agriculture Department at U.S. subsidized rice shipments to Korea — if there are middlemen, who are they? If rakeoffs, who gets them? Agriculture records show Tongsun Park received \$202,000 in commissions in 1970 on the sale of U.S. rice to South Korea under the Food for Peace program.

At the time, it appeared legal. Later there were allegations that Park was an agent for the Seoul government. Agriculture Department rules forbid payment of commissions on Food for Peace deals to persons who also are agents of foreign governments.

By 1972, Agriculture was convinced Park should be classified as an agent of a foreign government, but so far as is known, no commissions have been paid directly to him. The Justice Department is trying to find out if Park worked through fronts or other organizations.

— Japan's government and the ruling Liberal Democratic party, numbed by the Lockheed scandals, fear that the Korean scandal in Washington will spill over in revelations of possibly even worse corruption of Japanese politicians by the South Koreans.

The nightmare in Tokyo is the prospect of Washington congressional hearings that could bring out Japanese ramifications, as happened in the Senate Lockheed bribe probe.

Japan granted about \$1.5 billion in aid and "soft" loans to South Korea between 1965 and 1975. Many Japanese believe that a "cut" was taken off the loan before it left Japan and another slice amputated by Korean officials when it arrived in Seoul.

The weekly *Manichi News*

'Menagerie' — a play about, and for, dreamers

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

Consistently positive reviews weaken a reviewer's credibility considerably. After a few favorable notices, her taste is suspected. A handful more, and her moral backbone will be called into question.

And yet, after sincerely searching my heart and scratching my head, I can't find anything witty and damaging to say about *The Glass Menagerie*, performed Nov. 11-13 and 16-20 in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

All right, the drab colors that muted design and costuming irritated me. They irritated me because the tones were chosen deliberately, and their effect had been correctly calculated.

And the theatricality of Tom Kokontis and Sharon Williams and James Horan disturbed me. But only until I saw that this self-absorption and the obvious dramatization of the ego were essential parts of the characters they portrayed.

The Glass Menagerie has the

same quality of magical fragility that Laura and her tiny animals have. The play is built around four dreamers.

Amanda Wingfield is a sort of enchantress who tires to transport herself and her children back into the days when beaux and jousts filled her life.

Her son Tom looks forward

the theater

and not back. He wants escape like his father before him. He tries to transcend the shabby world of warehouse and tenement through fantasies cinematic, poetic, or sea-going.

Daughter Laura listens to old records on the Victrola and dreams herself into the transparent light world of her unicorn. Even Jim has dreams of success and happiness; even he is tempted into the seductive fantasy world of the apartment.

And Williams challenges the audience. If you pity Tom for writing poems on shoe boxes, Amanda for her threadbare

memories and Laura for her silly glass toys, look around you. What is a drama but an authorization to imagine, to allow you to believe for a few hours that the imaginary people and events are real and true?

Some people laughed loudly at poignant moments, and they were justified. There is a savage humor about our efforts to gain thwarted wishes. Some people were very quiet and looked back into Tom's eyes when he addressed them. Most people, when the velvet curtain came down, smiled at a companion and said, "Well, what did you think?" or "How did you like it?" as if thinking or liking had anything to do with dreams.

Oh, it is a good play. Cosmo Catalano directed it in the proper direction, and Jon Oleimick imitated the shifting lights of memory. Margaret Hall and Ron Ziegrowsky clothed the dreams and put them in the right environment.

And Tom Lokontis was very fine as a man whose sensitivities are too keen and subtle to allow him comfort anywhere. Yes, he makes the play seem personal and precious to him, and makes himself seem the

only capable guide through its rich labyrinths.

Sharon Williams as Amanda captivates and controls the emotions of the audience and they feel affection, contempt and annoyance with her, just as if she were the great archetype of Mother.

Barbara June Dodge does not look like a young girl crippled physically and emotionally. Sophistication and intelligence are in her voice and face and bearing. But in her scene alone

with the gentleman caller, she somehow erased all that and stammered and loved and hurt so passionately and yearningly that I forgot about Barbara June Dodge and ached and hoped for Laura.

James P. Horan, too Dale Carnegie to bear serenely until that scene, also worked some magic then. For an instant the brash young man was vulnerable, and then false heartiness replaced the real heart. Yes, Horan was good,

too. They were all very good.

Yes, very good indeed. I wish I had some adjectives more appropriate. I would like to describe just how strong the whole delicate dream play was. But here in the real gray world of November, a responsible reviewer needs to worry about deadlines and credibility, and especially, about effusiveness. Dreams are not fit stuff, really, for copy.

IMU - Wheel Room
presents

Nov. 15 7:30-10:30 pm
"Open Mike"
with
Chris Frank

Nov. 16 7:30-10:30 pm
"Mike Brien"
(guitar, banjo, vocals)

Nov. 17 7:30-10:30 pm
"The Byrland Trio"
(some good jazz)

Nov. 18 7:30-10:30
"Jazzboat"
(A return engagement)
Jazz

Nov. 19 8:30-11:30
"White Caps"
(more jazz)

Nov. 20 8:30-11:30
"White Caps"
(even more jazz)

STAGE DOOR
Starring Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers

Katie and Ginger are holed up in a cheap hotel in New York, waiting for their break.

Mon 7, Tues.
9:15
BIJOU

SECOND BREATH
(French with subtitles)
Director Jean-Pierre Melville states that man has only one choice: death. His hero, Gus, clings to this standard as he is tricked into revealing a successful robbery.

Mon 9, Tues. 7

Ozark Folk Festival

starring Jimmy Driftwood and members of the Rackensack Folklore Society

Tuesday, November 16
7-8 pm: Mountain crafts display and demonstration in lobby.
8 pm: Performance

Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
Nonstudents: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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Happy Hour Daily 4-6 p.m.
50¢ Bar Drinks, 20¢ Draws

Excellent Dinners
Top Sirloin Steak — \$4.88
4-piece Chicken Dinner — \$2.73
Dinners include baked potato, salad, bread & butter, coffee

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Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Vainglory
5 An Astaire
10 Concern
14 Man
15 Up to here
16 One of a Kipling trio
17 Disparaging
19 Hitlerite
20 Tokyo, of yore
21 Makes worse
23 Managed
25 Has effect
26 Craze
30 Consumes
34 Fukien port
35 "that tiger"
38 African nation
39 Kind of wit
40 Grid official
42 Infantrymen
43 Win by
45 River duck
46 Reporter's query
47 Innam's milieu
49 Side roads
51 Best the odds
54 German pronoun

55 Riders of shank's mare
60 — out (make do)
63 Scope
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66 Garden herb
67 Utopian places
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69 Make out
70 Position again
71 Tallinn native

DOWN

1 British writer
2 Charged it
3 Stewards
4 Expert
5 Trojan War hero
6 Facts
7 Ukase
8 Pier
9 Channel swimmer of 1926
10 Card game
11 Smell
12 Flatten
13 Protection
18 Descartes

22 Mark out, as a trail
24 Word with way and how
26 Title of respect
27 — acid
28 Female
29 Yielding
31 Tourists
32 Heap
33 Nuisances
36 Shelter
37 Humdrum
40 Enlists again
41 Cathedral town of England
44 Needing oil
46 Pallid
48 O. T. book
50 Cat
52 Wear away
53 Flags
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56 Start of a Soho toast
57 Like still waters
58 English composer
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62 Delineate
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Across The Great Divide

In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier drifter.

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Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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ON THE MALL
NO PASSES

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NOW-ENDS WED.

JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BUJOLD

ALEX & THE GYPSY

1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20
ADM. CHILD 1.00
ADULT WEEKDAY MATS 1.75 - EVES SUN & HOLIDAYS 2.50

IOWA
ENDS WED.

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
New Prices: Child \$1.00
Admission Mat. \$1.75
Eve's Sun. Holl. 2.50
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

ASTRO
Now-Ends Wed
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

Alice in Wonderland

A GENERAL NATIONAL FILM RELEASE

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED
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THE BIG BUS

PG-13

ONE OF 1200 Dec 17

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING
7:00-9:15

TWO MINUTE WARNING

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Special Guest: John Hiatt

November 17 18

"The greatest living exponent of Black Folk Blues."—New York Times

Advance tickets \$3.50
On sale now at downstairs bar.

On the line... with the DI sports staff

One entrant emerged from the many readers with a perfect record, yes—a perfect 9-0 record. Using a mixture of upsets and favorites, Jeff Jawin, 49 Bon Aire, correctly picked all nine of last weekend's games.

This is the second to the last chance, besides the Jan. 1 bowl games, for all armchair quarterbacks and part-time gypsies to take a gamble on winning a six-pack similar to the one Jawin has awaiting him at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

The Daily Iowan sports staff has decided to make that gamble a biggie. We feature a 15-game On the Line which will cover the next two weekends, but all entries will be due this

Thursday. Same rules: circle the winner or circle both teams for a tie, and predict a score for the tiebreaker. Then send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

The competition between The Daily Iowan sports staff becomes more intense as their personal battle for a 12-pack comes to a close. Staff writer Steve Nemeth took the lead with the help of his RA, Kurt Heiar. Nemeth has a 59-39 record while Sports Editor Steve Tracy and

Associate Sports Editor Justin Tolan are 56-42 and 52-46 respectively.

Now remember, same rules, more games, same Thursday deadline, any entries that do not meet any single requirement will be disqualified immediately.

Iowa at Michigan State
Northwestern at Illinois
Indiana at Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State
Iowa State at Oklahoma State
Southern Cal at UCLA
Houston at Texas Tech
Texas at Baylor
Colgate at Rutgers
Penn State at Pitt(sburgh) (Nov. 26)
Texas Tech at Arkansas (Nov. 27)
Texas A&M at Texas (Nov. 27)
Georgia Tech at Georgia (Nov. 27)
Notre Dame at Southern Cal (Nov. 27)
Tiebreaker: Oklahoma at Nebraska (Nov. 27)
Name: _____
Address: _____
ALL ENTRIES ARE DUE THIS THURSDAY (NOV. 18) BY NOON!

Iowa gymnasts first



By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

A first-place finish started the season for the UI women's gymnastic team in a three-team meet here Saturday.

Iowa finished with 120.55 total points to edge past Western Illinois with 111.05 and the University of Nebraska with 100.50 points.

In the compulsories, UI's Val Nielsen, a junior from Cedar Rapids, placed first with a score of 32.95. UI's Cyndi Devero took second place with 31.75 points and Jill Behncke, also on Iowa's team, came in third with 29.4 points.

Devero, a freshman from Arlington Heights, Ill., captured first place in the vaulting competition with 8.9 points. She also came in first on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.75 points. Devero added a third place finish in the floor exercises with 7.9 points.

Susan Cherry, a junior from Davenport, placed second in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.4 points.

Western Illinois' Vicki VonHolst placed first on the beam at 7.65 while Cherrie Winninger, also from Western Illinois, finished first in the floor exercises with a score of 8.4.

The women gymnasts' next meet will be Nov. 26 at the Midwest Open in Chicago, Ill.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
The UI women's gymnastics team placed first in a three-team meet they hosted over the weekend. Above, a member of the University of Nebraska squad goes through her routine.

Payton leads Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton scored one touchdown Sunday and became the first back to gain 1,000 yards in the National Football League this season, leading the Chicago Bears to a 24-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Payton gained 109 yards on 18 carries for 1,008 yards so far this season. He scored on a two-yard run in the first period to put the Bears ahead to stay and then went over the 1,000 mark when he broke a 42-yard run late in the final period.

The Bears turned a pair of Green Bay fumbles into first-period touchdowns and then saw the Packers creep within one point before Roland Harper scored on a 16-yard run in the third quarter.

Bob Thomas' 46-yard field goal in the fourth quarter capped the Bears' fifth victory against five losses while Green Bay dropped to 4-6.

AXO, One, Nuthings win titles

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

Flag football drew to a close Sunday with three championships being decided at Kinnick Stadium.

The defense of One proved to be too much for the number one-rated team, Delta Sigma Delta, as the varsity baseball gang clinched the men's championship by a 33-13 verdict.

While the defense held the professional fraternity squad to only two scores, quarterback

Bill Nelson fired four touchdown passes and lateraled for another to gain the victory. Nelson tossed two scoring strikes to John Mahoney and one each to Don Hulick and Bill Wilson.

Delta Sigma Delta started the game's scoring as three-year Knox College starter John Hubner connected with Pat Carney for six points. It was DSD's only lead of the contest. The setback was their first loss of the season.

The One defense picked off

four of Hubner's passes, three thefts by Mahoney and one by Jeff Jones.

Nelson lauded the play of Mahoney, Jones, Hulick and Tom Steinmetz as the key to the victory and success of the team for the year. "This is really great," beamed Nelson as he and his teammates left the confines of Kinnick Stadium for a post-game celebration.

The coed title went to the Nuthings as they edged the defending champions, Shadowfax, 12-6.

Nuthings Coach Tom Muller offered praise to his offense, led by the husband and wife play of Jim and Sue Cook. Quarterback Sue threw a touchdown pass to Jim, while running for six more points to put her team on top to stay.

Pushing their record to 9-1, Muller pointed out that no one scored more than one touchdown against them in league play. "Our defense was the bread and butter," Muller said. He also lauded the front four, which consisted of Sharon

Lyons, Jayne Schaefer, Sue Cook and Jane Albrecht.

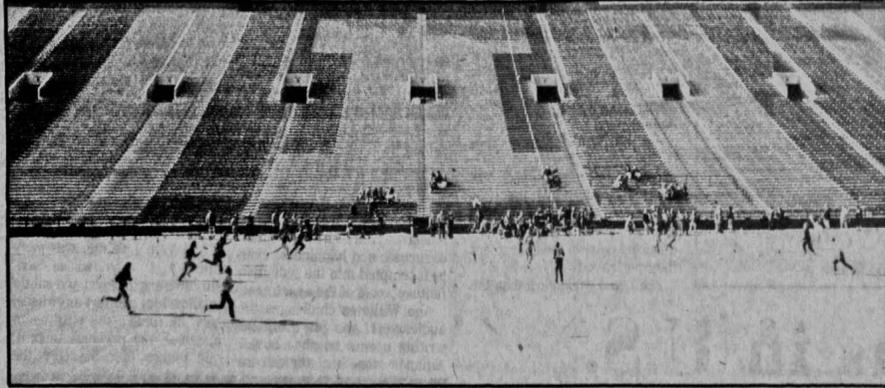
Sunday's loss for Shadowfax, however, was the first setback for the defending champions in two years. Shadowfax had beaten Nuthings in semi-final action last year by a wide margin.

Alpha Chi Omega captured the women's championship as they made a dramatic comeback in the final minute to defeat the Dauminoes, 8-6.

Both teams battled evenly from then on until, with 1:46 left in the game, the sorority champions pulled within four on a blocked punt which turned into a safety.

The play of the game came with :55 seconds remaining as AXO's Deb Osborne completed a pass to Laura Shawver for six points on fourth down and long yardage.

AXO Coaches Ben Doran and Cliff Allen lauded the performances of Shawver and Osborne in the victory. "No one panicked, everyone kept their cool," said Doran, whose squad finished the season at 7-0.



One, Nuthings and Alpha Chi Omega won football championships in the intramural playoffs at Kinnick Stadium Sunday. The teams didn't quite

draw the crowds the Hawks do at Kinnick, but fans said "it was good football" anyway.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank



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TEAC A-2300SX Reel-to-Reel Deck. Definitely the way to go if you plan recording that requires cut-and-splice editing, especially live productions. This outstanding new 3-head/3 motor deck makes you feel like a pro with 2 monitor switches, 2-position bias and EQ switches, output level control, full-logic transport system and light-touch solenoid controls.

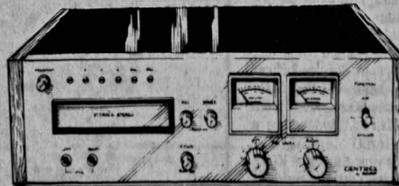
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29	30	31	32

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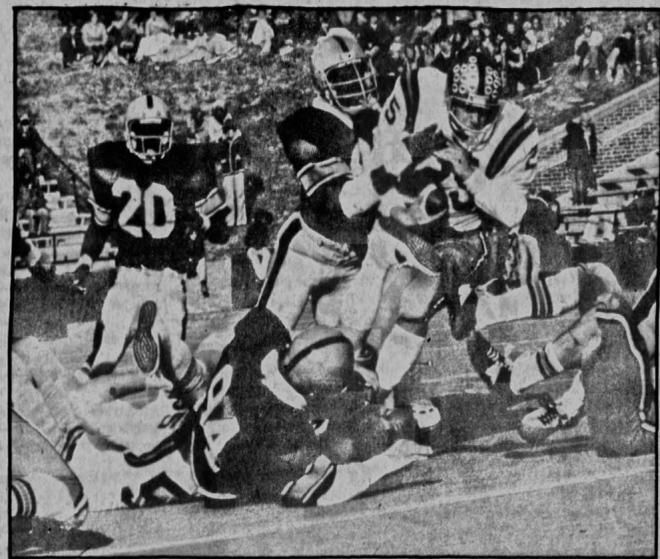
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Purdue's Scott Dierking, gets stopped by Iowa's Steve Wagner (94) and an unidentified player. Dierking, who led the Boilermakers in their upset of Michigan a week ago, led all rushers with 89 yards in 18 carries.

Scott who? Vitali paces Purdue, 21-0

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Hohum. Seems like every year one Purdue Boilermaker runs dispassionately past Iowa and cashes in again and again. At least they could shed some variety. Saturday it was senior quarterback Mark Vitali, an unheralded rusher who scampered for touchdowns of three, 20 and one yards for 18 of Purdue's 21 points in the cold shutout. "I'm glad for Vitali," said tailback Scott Dierking, last year's relentless rusher. "He ran real well...when he threw that one to (Jesse) Townsend it broke Iowa's back." Dierking was referring to a 49-yard Vitali aerial early in the second half that found Townsend on the Iowa one-yard line. "They (Iowa) were moving the ball well," said Dierking. "They've just gotta get it all together to get established."



Iowa freshman Jesse Cook returned Purdue's opening kickoff 25 yards to the 40 and had Hawkeye fans wondering whether their team could stop the giant-killers.

Purdue Coach Alex Agase was pleased his team showed no letdown after their previous win over the then-No. 1 Michigan Wolverines. "We were still sky high," echoed Boilermaker cornerback Jerome King, who fell on a Tom Renn fumble and snatched a pass intended for Mike Brady in the second quarter. The Hawkeyes fumbled six times and had two passes intercepted, and it was these early miscues that Coach Bob Commings once again lamented. "It seems like we were doing a lot of things right," Commings said. "It was a very good performance overall — a lot of young kids played well again." Commings used four tailbacks during the game, starting freshman Dennis Mosley ahead of freshman Tom Renn. "Renn just had very abbreviated practices this week," Commings said, "and he's had a couple of pulled hamstring." "I started Mosley because I thought he could break one — it seemed like there was a lot of running room." The Hawkeyes led Purdue in first downs 19-13, as well as in passing and total yardage. Iowa sustained a seven-minute opening game drive that concluded with a wide field goal attempt by Nick Quartaro from 19 yards out. The passing of No. 2 quarterback Tom McLaughlin and the rushing of Jon Lazar and Bobby Lawson moved the ball downfield for Iowa in the second half, but never further than Purdue's 23. Jim Arkelpane and Lawson were the other Iowa tailbacks. Lawson, a seldom-used senior playing in his last home game, would not accept any post-game credit despite gaining 49 yards. "I was particularly happy to get in again, because the first game I played in was against Purdue as a freshman," said

Lawson, also a sprinter on the Iowa track team. "I hope the coach will play me now against Michigan State — it's up to him." It was a painful way to leave for some seniors in other ways than the loss. Quarterback Butch Caldwell dislocated his shoulder and will be out next week. Split end Jim McNulty dislocated a finger in pregame warmups, but played the entire game despite the injury. Tackle Joe Hufford suffered a knee injury that may require surgery. Linebacker Dean Moore sustained a wrist injury, but should be available next week. Purdue, now 5-5, returns to Indiana next weekend for what Agase called, "our biggest game — for the Old Oaken Bucket with Indiana." Meanwhile, Iowa, 4-6, must salvage hope and recoup for a visit to East Lansing, Mich., to do battle with an angry team just upended by Northwestern, the Michigan State Spartans.



Junior Tom McLaughlin (11) replaced Butch Caldwell early in the second quarter Saturday. McLaughlin will direct the Hawkeyes against Michigan State, as Caldwell dislocated his shoulder.

U.S. captures Wightman Cup

LONDON (AP) — After two years in Britain, the Wightman Cup returned to the United States on Chris Evert's shoulders.

A five-strong American women's tennis team concluded the three-day competition Saturday with a 5-2 victory over Britain. But it was Evert who pulled most of the weight for the Americans. Evert, the 1976 Wimbledon and U.S. Open queen, won all three of her matches. She beat British ace Virginia Wade 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and rising star Sue Barker 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and teamed with Rosemary Casals to defeat Wade and Barker 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 in doubles. Terry Holladay, a San Diego youngster who replaced the injured Billie Jean King, beat Glynis Coles of Britain 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 for the fourth American victory. And in a match of purely academic interest because the series was already safely in the U.S. corner, Mona Guerrant and Ann Kiyomura beat Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin 6-2, 8-6 in doubles. The Americans' winning margin could have been bigger but for an injury to Rosemary Casals, who played despite a strained muscle in her left calf that necessitated pain-killing injections before each of her matches. Casals dropped her first

singles match against Barker when the effect of the injections started to wear off midway through the second set, losing 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

And she lost her other singles, against Wade. After easily winning the first set, 6-3, and

Corso, former Iowa wrestlers place high

By a Staff Writer
The Hawkeye Wrestling Club also got a first place finish from former UI wrestler Tim Cysewski at 134. Three former Iowa wrestlers managed third place finishes in the tournament. Two-time NCAA champion Chuck Yagla at 150, Brad Smith at 142 and Jim Witzleb at heavyweight all finished third in their divisions.

Pro football results

Sunday's Results
New York Jets 34, Tampa Bay 0
New York Giants 12, Washington 9
Atlanta 21, San Francisco 16
Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 31, Houston 27
New England 21, Baltimore 14
Chicago 24, Green Bay 13
Minnesota 27, Seattle 16
New Orleans 17, Detroit 16
Pittsburgh 14, Miami 3
St. Louis 30, Los Angeles 28
Denver 30, San Diego 0
Oakland 21, Kansas City 10
Monday, Nov. 15
Buffalo at Dallas, n.

XMAS IDEAS

WHITE Mountain Jewelers (Phoenix, Arizona) has a large selection in gold and silver. Your friends can buy at wholesale prices. You receive your choice free when you arrange a private showing at your place of residence. Ideal for students. Call 354-5556, before 10 a.m. 11-19

PERSONALS

DEAREST SUSIE. Please forgive me for skipping breakfast this week, but the Iowa City Maid-Rite is now open for breakfast at 6 a.m. and they don't burn the toast. George 11-19

PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
Select used clothing from the 30's, 40's, and 50's. 114 1/2 E. College, upstairs. 11-16

EX Peace Corps - Vista volunteers would like to know where you are. Jim Altmaier, Campus Rep, 337-4205. 11-16

SMOKING NECESSITIES LEATHER GOODS
New shop open in town. Stop on in! Corner of Benton St. and Riverside Drive. Z's 11-16

FOOT and hand massage classes for women begin November 16, 10 a.m.; November 23, 7:30 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-15

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-12

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 11-13

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Sca-80 amplifier, \$140. Jeff, 354-3918. 11-22

DYNACO preamp, amp, speakers. AR turntable. \$350. Also sax, \$75. 337-7077. 11-22

SOFA-chair and love seat, choice of colors. \$195.95. We service what we sell. Free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bed set, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12-13

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU. Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices! (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

EXCHANGE baby-sitting with a group of mothers in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. Call Barbara, 351-3158, mornings. 11-22

LEATHERWORK - Custom designs - Plain Grain Leather. Hall Mall above Ozco's. 11-18

PREGNANCY testing done Mondays, 9:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays from 10 to 2 p.m. No appointment necessary. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-16

WANTED - Storage space for a motorcycle, preferable heated. 353-1305. 11-16

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-19

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WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9620. 12-2

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Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

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STEREO repairs needed? Call the specialists at the Electronic Service Lab. 338-8559. 11-10

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DUAL 901 cassette deck. Automatic reverse. Dolby calibration. Great specs. Several months old. Used sparingly. List \$450 - Now \$300. Details call, 353-2194. 11-19

SNOW tires, G-78-14, Goodyear, \$45. Call Chris after 5 p.m., 351-9474. 11-19

LADIES' Frye boots, size 6 1/2. Best offer. 351-4093, after 5 p.m. 11-16

DUAL 1218 turntable, \$95. Dynaco Sca-80 amplifier, \$140. Jeff, 354-3918. 11-22

DYNACO preamp, amp, speakers. AR turntable. \$350. Also sax, \$75. 337-7077. 11-22

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Classified Ads 353-6201

This space contributed by the publisher.

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FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with two twelve inch electro-voice speakers. Evenings, 337-5411. 11-23

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WANTED - Part time help, Ehmsen Printing Co., 625 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-9300. 11-19

PROGRAM secretary - Fast-paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability. Varied duties. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Excellent pay. Applicants accepted at The U of I Foundation in the new Alumni Center adjacent to the north end of the Museum of Art. Call 353-6271 for information. 11-19

COUNTRY Kitchen in Iowa City is now hiring full and part-time waiters and waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa. 11-30

DO you desire to be financially independent? IDEAL, INC. can make it happen for you! Management positions - Full or part-time - are available now! Our representatives will be at the Carousel Inn Wednesday, November 17. This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. Come at 7:45 p.m. for full details. No investment. 11-17

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
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Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

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SITTER for child Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. to midnight. 338-0904. 11-16

HELP wanted - Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, nonworking work in photo finishing sales located in Iowa City and Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with every other Saturday off. Ideal for retired person. Wages are \$1.75 per hour - Pay increases to \$2.30 on January 1, 1977. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Interviews will be arranged in Iowa City. Write particulars and please include your phone number to Mellers Lab Inc., Department 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804. 11-16

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 11-22

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FOUND - Contact lenses in case, intersection west of Old Capitol. 353-1897. 11-17

LOST - Dark rimmed glasses in blue case. Reward. 338-9262. 11-15

\$50 REWARD - Exakta Twin TL camera lost. 353-1879 or 4221 Burge. 11-18

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GOLDEN Retrievers - AKC, two exceptional female pups, excellent breeding, fantastic hunting dogs and companions. 626-2671. 11-23

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MOTHER'S helper to spend Christmas vacation in NYC December 8 until January 9. 351-5528. 11-23

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

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TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 12-17

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Electric IBM. 338-4283. 12-8

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 11-23

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1971 VW Super Beetle, original owner. Very clean, new engine, \$1,500. Phone 353-4821 or 354-3699. 11-18

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1974 MAZDA Rotary pickup, new tires. 32,000 miles. Inspected. \$2,500. 337-9571. 11-17

1974 DATSUN 260Z, 30,000 miles, new tires. \$4,600. 338-2592. 11-23

1968 VW Fastback - Fuel injected, inspected, runs perfectly. \$750. 351-7109. 11-15

1972 VW Sedan - Automatic, stereo, radio, inspected. Excellent. \$1,700, negotiable. 354-4711. 11-19

1975 VOLVO 245 wagon, 4-speed, AM-FM, radio, like new, inspected. 26,000 miles. 351-4264. 11-16

1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1973 Sedan. 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

1968 VW Fastback - Fuel injected, inspected, runs perfectly. \$750. 351-7109. 11-15

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353-6201 ROOMS FOR RENT

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Less tar. Yet more taste.

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You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

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