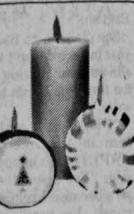


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# Council okays Old Cap housing proposal

By TILI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

The Old Capitol Associates' proposal for a \$2.8 million housing project for the elderly was endorsed by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The council supported the proposal for a 100-unit, seven-story building on the corner of Dubuque and Court streets by a four-to-one vote. This vote was in keeping with Monday recommendations by the Iowa City Housing Commission, the urban renewal Design Review Committee, and the city staff.

Sixty-two of the proposed units would be rent subsidized, with the others to be rented at large. The proposed structure

would house 98 one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom units. A one-bedroom unit for single or handicapped occupancy would rent for \$266 per month, a one-bedroom double occupancy for \$296 and a two-bedroom apartment for \$388.

Three offers, including Old Capitol's, were made on the housing project. The others were submitted by Mid-States Development, Inc., of Sioux City, and First Christian Church of Iowa City in connection with Knutson Construction Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Under the project, which will operate with the assistance of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), elderly persons who qualify will

be required to pay no more than 25 percent of their income for rent. HUD will pick up the rest.

Councilwoman Carol deProse, who said she would prefer deferring a decision until more information could be gathered, cast the only dissenting vote, saying, "I would vote against anyone tonight—none of the three (proposals) fits the ideal. There is no question in my mind that the one which best meets the needs of the elderly is the Knutson proposal. There is a question as to whether they could financially commit themselves to this and carry it out."

Councilman Pat White, who will be resigning from the council effective Jan. 1, 1975, said he supported Old Capitol's

proposal because it is the only one of three which goes beyond the 62 units required for the project, producing in effect "mixed housing" rather than a project which could be identified as subsidized housing for the elderly.

Other factors White cited as affecting his decision include the locations of the other two sites, Knutson's within Chauncey Swan Plaza, and Mid-States' on West Benton Street, outside of the preferred downtown area.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he also favored Old Capitol's proposal because of its location. He referred to two deficiencies in the Knutson plan which affected his decision.

The Knutson proposal failed to comply

with the project requirement that all units have air conditioning and there was also some question of ownership.

The project initially was to be owned by the First Christian Church and managed as a non-profit organization. However, subsequent to submitting the proposal, ownership rights were transferred to the Knutson company with the church maintaining an option to buy and manage the property.

In addition, all members of the council voiced concern over whether the Knutson Company submitted a proposal that was financially sound.

The cost per square foot of the project whose plan initially was submitted by Knutson was \$15.21 while those of Old Capitol and Mid-States were \$28 and \$22,

respectively. All council members seemed to agree with Czarnecki's statement that the "Knutson costs are unbelievably low... (although) there's no question everybody's impressed with the design."

Jack Bowersox, the architect working with the Knutson Construction Co., said Knutson was interested in getting into housing for the elderly projects, and were willing to take a loss on this one, which would be its first, if accepted.

City Atty. John Hayek said Old Capitol project's principal failure is that it's contingent upon the urban renewal contract being set back six months for delivery of land subsequent to construction. Old Capitol is the city's urban renewal developer.

## the Daily lowan

Wednesday, December 18, 1974

Vol. 107, No. 118

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

# Ford seeks reasons for steel hike; Simon sees worsening recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford turned his anti-inflation spotlight on the United States Steel Co. Tuesday, demanding the firm justify price increases that it has announced.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel contended that the price hikes were necessary because price controls had held profits down in recent years. But he said that the executives of the nation's largest steel producer had not yet responded directly to Ford's demand.

U.S. Steel has reported profits of \$463.4 million in the first nine months of 1974, more than in any 12-month period in the company's history. The company's profits have climbed steadily since 1970, when it reported profits of \$147 million.

U.S. Steel announced Monday that it is raising prices an average of 8 per cent over two-thirds of its products.

Another company, CF&I Steel Corp., said Tuesday it was raising prices up to 8 per cent. CF&I, based in Pueblo, Colo., is the nation's 13th largest steel-maker.

Ford responded by ordering the Council on Wage and Price Stability to seek justification from the company and in a telegram the council said that

the justification is wanted immediately.

The council has no authority to order a delay or rollback of price increases and can merely focus public attention on pricing situations it looks into.

Ford's action recalled pressure exerted by President John F. Kennedy upon the steel industry in 1962 after eight companies announced price increases. All eight rescinded the increases within four days.

Besides the President's action on steel pricing, there were these economic developments:

—The Commerce Department reported that the number of new housing units started in November dropped to the lowest level in eight years. During the month, the department said, new units were started at an annual rate of 990,000, the same as the number of starts in December 1966. It was the tenth time since World War II that starts dropped below the one-million level.

—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that while the recession will get worse, the effort to reverse it cannot be separated from the government's battle against inflation. Simon said that

fiscal discipline is the only course of action.

—Roy Ash resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget. There was no immediate indication of who would replace him.

—The Federal Energy Administration reported that it has obtained price rollbacks totaling \$77 million to correct alleged overcharging by 15 oil companies.

—M. S. Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's largest food chain, denied that chain profits are a significant factor in high grocery prices. He said net profits of the major chains this year are expected to average nine-tenths of a cent for every dollar's worth of food sold.

—President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers said the new miners' contract should not result in any increase in coal prices. "There will be a price increase, but this agreement does not require one," Miller said.

—President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed congressional leaders on the Franco-American agreement on arrangements for a meeting of oil producing and consuming nations.

—Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said that by raising only corn and soybeans some farmers are earning 12 months of income in six months. As a result, he said many are able to enjoy longer vacations and some have dropped out of the livestock business.

In reaction to the U.S. Steel price boost, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"The President is concerned and very disappointed by the price increases by United States Steel. As a matter of fact, he is disappointed at any price increase under present economic circumstances."

Nessen said he did not know whether there were any plans to contact other steel makers in an effort to head off similar price hikes.

However, he added that L. William Seidman, Ford's economic policy coordinator, has indicated "the book is not closed on this."

Nessen said the Council on Wage and Price Stability could hold public hearings on the U.S. Steel action. He said it had made earlier inquiries into a price boost by Ford Motor Co. and increases in the cost of sugar and beef.



We're just pals

Young Martin Van Lammman Jr. doesn't care if his sister started school this year leaving him behind. He has a best friend at home in Gretchen, the family's Harlequin Great Dane. Sixteen-month-old Marty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Lammman of Auburn, Ala.

'Which is in our best interest?'

# Faculty Council probes collective bargaining issues

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

First of a three-part series

"I hate to bring this up, but I'm concerned about the way the discussion went at the last meeting—on collective bargaining."

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, who describes himself as "a liberal arts innocent," is not the only one concerned with collective bargaining. Others at Monday's Faculty Council meeting expressed similar concern.

It's possible the question of unit determination could come up, even as early as Spring or Fall," Laird Addis, professor of philosophy, told council members. "We can't be forced to an agent—but we can get forced in a unit."

"Which is in our best interest?" asked George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry. "A separate college unit or all UI faculty?"

Kalnitsky answered himself. "My own

feeling is that there would be enormous strength in the last."

In fact, Monday was not the first time that collective bargaining, a possible option for UI faculty and staff in July 1976, has dominated Faculty Council meetings. Nor do council members have sole rights to its discussion.

According to SF 531, the Public Employment Relations Act (PERA), passed last year by the Iowa Legislature, all Iowa public employees (excluding elected officials, administrative and/or confidential employees, patients and inmates) will be eligible to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions by July 1, 1976.

Included in the scope of SF 531 are the faculty and staff of five regents institutions and 15 area post-secondary schools.

"We're ready to file at three of the regents institutions and 10 of the 15 area schools right now," said James Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA).

Sutton, who declined to name the institutions involved, believes collective bargaining for faculty may be a necessity.

"It's the only viable means of protection of tenure, equitable salary and handling of grievance procedures," he said.

Les Chisholm, business manager for the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 12, speaks similarly. According to Chisholm, whose local is now "studying" the collective bargaining situation, "The real necessity for collective bargaining has to do with dignity."

"For three years, workers have been told they have input through the pay plan hearing," Chisholm said. "But the hearings come and go and nothing changes."

"It would be real here. They'd sit at the bargaining tables and have a real voice in determining wages, working conditions, rules and procedures."

Whether the segments of UI faculty and staff opt to bargain is speculation now.

Even more speculative are its implications. But, statewide, collective bargaining is already beginning to organize, according to Edward Kolker, chairman of the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB).

PERB was established under the 1974 collective bargaining law to regulate collective bargaining procedures, including the determination of bargaining units and the authorization of bargaining representation elections.

According to Kolker, who hopes to begin to operate when final PERB regulations are issued sometime in January, an essential first step in a collective bargaining process will be the determination of bargaining units.

Those units, or composition of employees for possible bargaining purposes, could consist of employees within one institution, several institutions or even several units within one institution, Kolker said.

Such factors as common interest,

geographic location, recommendations of parties involved, principles of efficient administration and the history and extent of the public employee organization will be considered in PERB's decision, he said.

Any employee, employer or employee organization with a 30 per cent showing of interest may petition the PERB with a possible unit, according to Kolker.

Before a final decision, and within 30 days of notification to all interested parties, PERB will hold a hearing for all members of the unit.

He added that members of a unit will have the opportunity to vote against an exclusive bargaining representative, once a bargaining representation election is called.

A 51 per cent showing of all people eligible to be considered in the unit will be necessary to elect an exclusive bargaining agent.

"That means people will really have to get out the vote," Kolker said.

Under the collective bargaining law,

wages and working conditions, including hours, vacation and sick leave, and transfer policy will be considered appropriate bargaining subjects.

In addition, a grievance procedure will also be negotiated.

Strikes are prohibited by the bill. Instead, the bill provides for final binding arbitration. If no party can reach agreement, a neutral party may be called in by either party 120 days prior to the submission of the employer's budget report.

That party may choose the best of each party's final offers, according to the law.

Kolker indicated that PERB has already refused several requests to file petitions. He said the groups are being asked to wait until final regulations are completed in January.

"I suspect we'll be hit with an awful lot of them then," Kolker said.

Thursday the series continues with a look at collective bargaining organizational moves at the UI.

## in the news Briefly

### Mao

TOKYO (AP) — China's Hsinhua news agency reported that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire in Peking on Tuesday. It was the first official report in recent weeks that the 80-year-old Chinese Communist party leader was in Peking.

Meetings of late between Mao and Third World leaders have been reported outside the Chinese capital. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Peking last month for five days and left without seeing the chairman.

Western analysts said Mao's return to the capital could indicate a postponement in convening a long-planned meeting of the National People's Congress, which last met in 1965. The NPC ostensibly is the Chinese legislature and is supposed to meet every year.

The Hsinhua broadcast said Mao and Mobutu had a "cordial and friendly conversation." It

revealed neither how long the meeting lasted nor what was discussed.

Mobutu went to Peking from a visit to North Korea.

### Bombs

LONDON (AP) — Four terrorist bombs exploded in the center of London in a coordinated blitz Tuesday night—killing one man, injuring another and damaging buildings and cars, police said.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said a woman with an Irish accent telephoned the Daily Mirror just before the first blast in Chelsea and told the switchboard operator:

"A bomb is in the telephone exchange in Draycott Avenue and will go off any time." She then hung up.

Terrorists presumed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, (IRA), are believed responsible for a series of explosions on the English mainland that have so far taken 51 lives.

### Survival

LA MERCED, Peru (AP) — Six children and a young bush pilot survived a plane crash and one week in the jungle because they knew their hostile environment like cats, jungle experts said Tuesday.

Two other youngsters were killed when the light plane smashed into a marshy forest and a girl died of worms infecting her throat while the small group was on a raft approaching safety.

The children all were born in Peru's jungle zone and knew how to live on water and yucca roots.

Sister Aurora, a Roman Catholic nun and principal of the San Ramon boarding school attended by some of the survivors, said, "The girls grew up in the jungle and know it very well. I think the boys do also. That is probably what saved their lives."

### Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcast ceremonies are scheduled for Thursday night when Nelson A.

Rockefeller is expected to be sworn in as the nation's 41st vice president.

Final House debate on Rockefeller's nomination for the No. 2 post is set to begin at 10 a.m. EST Thursday and is expected to last about eight hours.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held an hour after the House votes approval, which is expected. The nomination already has cleared the Senate.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said live television and radio coverage is expected at the ceremony, which would make it the first broadcast from the Senate chamber.

### Economy

By The Associated Press

The dollar plunged on European markets Tuesday, hitting a new low in Zurich, as the price of gold soared. Banking sources cited a number of factors, including the Martinique accord between President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The dollar bottomed at 2.53 Swiss francs in Zurich, then recovered slightly. The new low was six centimes below the previous record of 2.59 on

Nov. 18 and seven centimes below Monday's closing.

At the same time gold moved up sharply, gaining \$3.50 for a Zurich closing of \$187.50 an ounce. Gold closed at \$189 in London, up from Monday's \$183, as the dollar worsened to 2.3325 to the pound, down from Monday's 2.3310.

A rise in gold prices usually pushes the dollar down and the American currency slipped back Tuesday as the metal rose.

In other economic developments: —The Common Market said it would suggest that members revise their own joint currency, called the unit of account, so that the mark, the pound and the franc would have the greatest importance. At present the unit of account is pegged to the price of gold and is worth about \$1.20.

### Cloudy 20s

IOWA — Wednesday cloudy and warmer, chance of snow developing. Highs 24-34. Chance of snow and warmer Wednesday night. Lows 16-26. Thursday partly cloudy west, chance for snow east. Highs 22-32.

'We're all involved,' Magruder said

# Parkinson: misled by Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth W. Parkinson described at the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday how Jeb Stuart Magruder told him "we're all involved" in the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Parkinson testified that on July 13, 1972, in connection with his role as attorney for Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, he interviewed Magruder who said to him, "Ken, you are the lawyer, you tell me what to say."

Parkinson said Magruder, then deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee, asked, "What is the scenario?"

Parkinson said he replied, "Jeb, I

understand you are a public relations man. Maybe you deal in scenarios. I am a lawyer. I deal in facts."

"He then told me, 'we're all involved.' I said, 'what's that?'"

"He said, 'we're all involved. Mr. Mitchell is involved, he authorized it.'"

John N. Mitchell, former attorney general, headed Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Parkinson, testifying in his own defense, was asked whether he believed Magruder.

"I was in a state of some confusion," he replied. "I had just come from the office of the former attorney general of the United States and he had told me had had nothing to do with the break-

in."

Parkinson said he told Nixon campaign aide Fred C. LaRue what Magruder had told him and that LaRue replied, "Ken, I can tell you Magruder isn't telling the truth, that just isn't true ... he's attempting to involve as many other people as he can in his own problems."

Parkinson said he then went to see Mitchell, who also denied Magruder's story. Jacob Stein, Parkinson's lawyer, asked Parkinson whether he believed that Mitchell was involved in the break-in.

"No, sir," replied Parkinson.

"Why?" Stein asked.

"I believed him," said Parkinson.

"Why?" asked Stein.

"Mr. Stein, he at that time was at the very pinnacle of the legal profession," Parkinson said. "He was a former attorney general. I was impressed with the opportunity to see him. I just had confidence in him."

Earlier, LaRue testified he never related to Parkinson his belief that Magruder's story was true.

"Yes," replied LaRue.

"Did you speak up?" asked Stein.

"No, sir," said LaRue.

LaRue also testified he could not recall Parkinson being included in any discussion of paying money to the Watergate break-in defendants.

# Kissinger mulls end to embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported Tuesday as willing to support a move in the Organization of American States that could lead to an end of the economic and diplomatic embargo against Cuba.

Sol M. Linowitz, a former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, told reporters that Kissinger assured the commission on United

States-Latin American relations that the current American policy concerning Cuba might be changed, perhaps as early as March when inter-American foreign ministers meet in Buenos Aires.

Linowitz used a peculiar phrasing. "We were assured by the secretary that the policy now in progress would through another mechanism advance ... in subsequent meetings, per-

haps in Buenos Aires."

When asked what he meant, Linowitz speculated that the secretary was indicating a change in the American position toward the voting in the OAS.

State Department officials said later that Linowitz' remarks should not be interpreted as a reflection of a changed American attitude toward Cuba. Rather, they said, Kissinger is concerned over the implications of minority rule in the OAS.

In the last meeting of the organization in Quito, Ecuador, earlier this fall, a majority of the group voted to end the embargo. However, with the ab-

stention of the United States and the outright opposition to lift the embargo, the vote fell short of the necessary two-thirds needed to lift the embargo.

Linowitz said that Asst. Secretary of State William D. Rogers indicated earlier the United States would support a move to end the two-thirds rule.

It was his impression, Linowitz went on, that the "other mechanism" mentioned by Kissinger was an allusion to Rogers' statement.

Linowitz is chairman of the private commission which has been studying American policy toward Latin America.

Following a commission

meeting at the State Department Tuesday, Kissinger introduced Linowitz and other panel members to reporters and praised their work.

The secretary said he had met for an hour with the group and came to the conclusion that their recommendations followed the principle of his policies for dealing with Latin America.

"I attach the greatest importance to the revitalizing of U.S.-Latin American relations," Kissinger said.

The secretary said its report "reflects a conceptual approach compatible with our own."

# Israelis claim Egypt, Syria are breaking cease-fire pact

By The Associated Press

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt says he believes a new Arab-Israeli war can be averted and that the next three months are crucial to efforts to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

The Egyptian leader, in a recent interview in Cairo with ABC-TV scheduled for broadcast Thursday, said the drive for peace in the area may have slackened but hasn't stopped.

Sadat said he continues to have faith in the efforts of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger toward a settlement.

He repeated his acceptance of the state of Israel as a fact and proposed big nation guarantees by the United States or others of his frontiers with the Jewish nation.

He insisted that neither Egypt nor Syria was planning "to start any aggression," but added that if the Israelis started anything against Syria, "I shall go to the help of Syria."

The Sadat interview was taped before Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, in an

address Tuesday to the Israeli parliament, charged Egypt and Syria with breaking their respective cease-fire agreements with Israel by increasing the number of weapons allowed inside the disengagement zones in the Sinai Desert and on the Golan Heights.

Egyptian Information Minister Ahmed KamalAbul Magd said Peres' charges were unproven and were "part of the contradictory statements that come out these days from Israel."

Peres claimed the Soviets have supplied Syria with more than 300 warplanes and 1,000 tanks and missiles since the October 1973 war and that there are more Soviet advisers in Syria now than before the fighting.

He said the supply of Soviet combat equipment "was far above that sufficient to fill the gap that had been created" by the war.

Peres said the Soviets had given the Syrians advanced MIG23 jets, Scud surface-to-air missiles and hundreds of ar-

mored troop carriers and anti-tank guns. He said there are about 3,000 Soviet military men in Syria, some operating surface-to-air missiles and electronic systems.

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# Postscripts

- Daily Iowan**  
Students not returning to the university next semester are asked to please notify The Daily Iowan Circulation Department (333-8203) in order that extra newspapers may not be printed. Address changes will be taken at the Field House during registration.
- Worship**  
Advent Worship will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.
- Hatha Yoga**  
The UI Division of Recreational Services is accepting registrations for a beginning class in Hatha Yoga. For more information call 353-3494 or come to Room 113 in the Field House.
- Brigade**  
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the People's Information Center.
- SEATS**  
The Mall Merchants Association will fund a round trip ride on the SEATS minibus for the next six Thursdays for any member who arrives at the Sycamore Mall between 10 and 11 a.m. The Association will also pay 50 cents toward a non-member fare. Call SEATS toll free (1-800-332-5934) to assure a seat. The SEATS minibus will be running only in Johnson County on Christmas Day. Plan to use the SEATS system and get Christmas shopping finished a little earlier this year.
- Course**  
A special computer seminar course sponsored by the Computer Science Department will be offered in the Spring semester. The course, Seminar in Artificial Intelligence, 22C:295 Sec. 2, will offer a credit arrangement between 0 and 3 hours. A minimal knowledge of the game of Chess is required. (The course will not teach you how to play chess — attendance, however, may improve your interest and your game.)
- Prof. John Dolch of the Computer Science Department will lecture during the course. Dolch has played the game of Chess since age six and has studied computers for the last 20 years. The class will meet in Room 213 MacLean Hall from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information contact the Computer Science Department.

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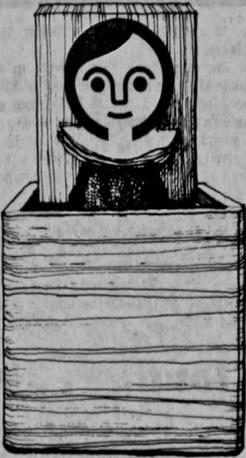
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Oscar stared back at the cold silvery eyes and tried to speak, "Ouch!" He felt a great pain in his left ear. It was so dark in the tunnel and he was so ruffled from his fall that it was some moments before he realized that he was chewing on his left ear.

At that, a cackle of laughter floated from behind those silvery eyes. Not only could Oscar hear the laughter but he could see it too! It was blue! Startled at first, Oscar was soon able to gather enough courage to stand up and dust himself off.

"Who-Who are you?" said Oscar.

"Who am I!? Who am I!? The words literally poured out in oranges and reds. "I am Old Cap of course!"

"You mean...?"

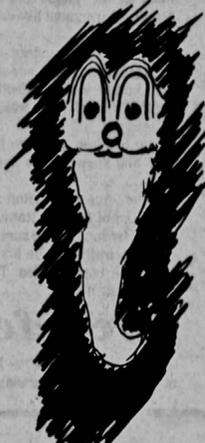
"Yes, the one and only," he said in blues. "Not many people realize the depth of information on which my foundation is based. For example, you were discussing the COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION COUNCIL'S STUDENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES SURVEY and the \$300 they are giving away, with Poinsetta. What you didn't realize was that the students are running the survey for the Iowa State Board of Regents. You see, the administrations of the Universities expect a student to spend only \$2400 to go to school but most of the information comes from a 1958 survey!" the voice was now red.

Oscar noticed this and tried to change topic, "Why can't I see you?"

"You only see people the way you wish them to be but seldom are you interested in other than yourself so that you may see people as they really are. For the first time you are beginning to see..."

But at that moment, Poinsetta and her sidekick, Tommy Chipmonk, dropped a chunk of cement into the tunnel to see how deep it was and it bounced off Oscar's head. As a myriad of colors flashed passed his eyes, Oscar faintly heard something about Financial Surveys...and...mind...trips...

**WILL POINSETTA AND TOMMY'S ATTEMPTED RESCUE SUCCEED? WILL OSCAR SURVIVE THAT ATTEMPT? WHAT DOES OLD CAP KNOW ABOUT THE UICAC RESOURCE SURVEY? (to be continued)**




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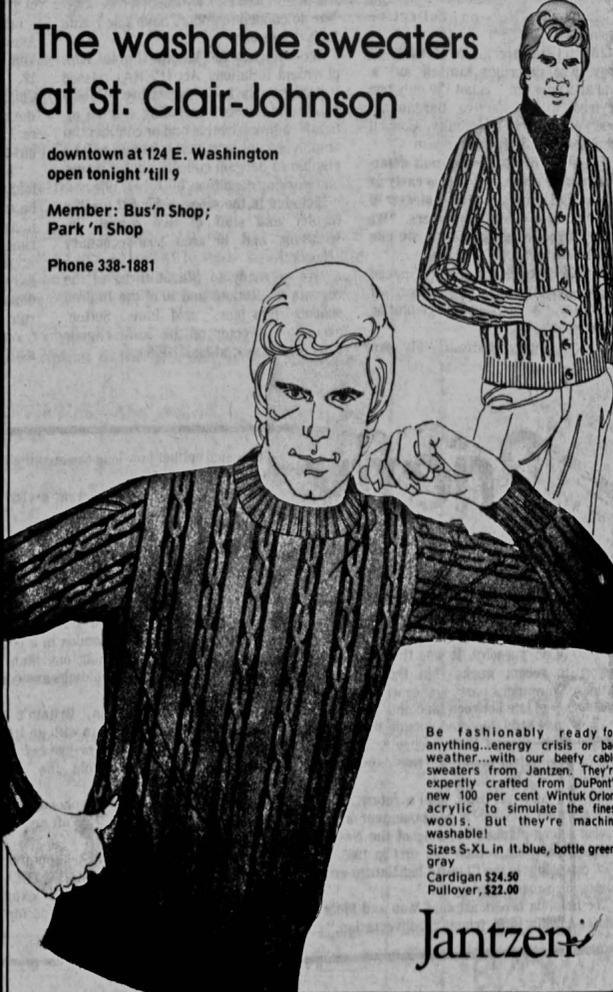


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# May gua Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — House conferees Tuesday on a compromise authorizing \$5.5 billion in public service other new help for un-

Americans.

The emergency bill would be a companion to a billion emergency employment compensation signed to guarantee less persons a full 52 benefits, which has cleared Senate and House awaiting House approval.

Senate-passed minor

# Human UI Af

By MARSHALL B. Staff Writer

The lack of proper recruiting and selection minority faculty and students at the UI was discussed a meeting Tuesday University Committee Human Rights.

A general dissatisfaction evident among persons with the University's affirmative Action Program is responsible for recruiting efforts for and minority persons.

# More wo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) at home are turning alcohol and to the once an AA survey showed T

The report released Alcohol and Drug Problem of AA's new members in Dr. John L. Norris, A that drinking no longer that women are less inclined.

"When I was coming was tea," said the white.

Doctors said increasing women's roles and jobs are major reasons for the.

Women now make up compared to 22 per cent.

The survey was done Anonymous and is taken the United States and Ca

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## May guarantee 52 weeks of benefits

# Congress seeks aid to unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill authorizing \$5.5 billion for thousands of public service jobs and other new help for unemployed Americans.

The emergency legislation would be a companion for a \$1.1-billion emergency unemployment compensation bill, designed to guarantee most jobless persons a full 52 weeks of benefits, which has cleared both Senate and House and is awaiting House approval of a Senate-passed minor technical amendment.

Later Tuesday, based on the swift movement of these two bills in Congress, the House Appropriations Committee approved an urgent money bill including \$4 billion for public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation benefits.

The money measure also would provide \$811.7 million for expanded veterans benefits, \$10.2 million in interim operating aid for the Penn Central Railroad under the regional rail reorganization law, and \$2.47

million to begin implementing the new law on commodities futures trading. House action on this bill is expected Wednesday.

The Senate-House conference committee's measure is expected to gain swift congressional action as well. "I think it is a major contribution to dealing with a very serious crisis, an economic crisis, in this country, and fulfills one of the essential elements of the program needed in relieving the distress — so far as we can — of the unemployed," said Sen. Jacob K. Ja-

vits, R-N.Y. As the conferees emerged from their closed-door session, Javits, senior GOP member of the Senate Labor Committee, said he is convinced President Ford will sign the bill. A House vote on the compromise could come Wednesday.

The compromise measure would authorize: —\$2.5 billion for an estimated 330,000 public service jobs covering a wide range of work from education and health care to sanitation and transit employment.

—\$500 million for public works projects and similar job-creating activities.

—\$2.5 billion in emergency unemployment compensation benefits covering persons presently not entitled to such aid. This amount is based on an estimated average annual 6.5 per cent unemployment. There are an estimated 10 million to 12 million such persons — mainly farm workers, domestics and state and local employees.

This package covering the coming year would be a companion to legislation setting up a new federally financed two-year emergency unemployment compensation program costing roughly \$1 billion annually, bringing benefits in 1975 and 1976 to persons long out of work who have exhausted existing relief. That bill also awaits final congressional action.

Under terms of the compromise, as outlined by aides to the conferees, the money being authorized for the emergency jobs portion would be targeted through a formula.

Essentially, it would distribute 50 per cent to all states and areas based on their share of the number of persons unemployed nationally, 25 per cent to localized pockets of concentrated unemployment of 6.5 per cent or higher, and 25 per cent to larger cities and counties for their unemployment that is in excess of 4.5 per cent. November's unemployment nationwide was 6.5 per cent.

Aides to the conferees said they expect the average public service jobs would pay \$7,800 a year.

As Congress pushed to adjourn this week, there were these other actions:

—Senate and House conferees approved a compromise extending U.S. military aid to Turkey until Feb. 5.

—The House sent to President Ford a bill designed to help veterans get home loans and to open up the program to the purchase of condominiums.

—A White House spokesman said Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller is scheduled to be sworn in Thursday night after the House votes on his nomination.

—President Ford signed a bill providing new national standards for drinking water.

## Human Rights Committee faults UI Affirmative Action Program

By MARSHALL BOYD  
Staff Writer

The lack of progress in recruiting and securing minority faculty and staff persons at the UI was discussed at a meeting Tuesday by the University Committee on Human Rights.

A general dissatisfaction was evident among persons present with the University's Affirmative Action Program, which is responsible for directing recruiting efforts for women and minority persons.

"Affirmative Action has not brought the end result that we had hoped for," according to Cecelia Foxley, Affirmative Action director.

Figures released at the meeting showed no progress in securing qualified minority persons to fill faculty and staff positions at the UI. In fact, according to Leo Davis, associate professor of chemistry, "there have been some losses."

The meeting was called by Rostia Dorsey, chairman of the committee. "We wanted to

bring out minority concerns about the operation and effectiveness of the Affirmative Action Program," she said.

Besides the committee, those attending included Pres. Willard Boyd, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Mary Jo Small, assistant vice-president for administration, and Calvin Hall, a black staff member.

Much of the discussion centered around procedures used by various departments in their recruiting efforts. Boyd voiced his dissatisfaction by saying, "The search has to be an extensive operation that goes beyond advertising."

Discussion also concerned appointment responsibilities. Some felt that this should be the responsibility of a centralized segment of the administration and not department heads. There was no clear opinion concerning who should be responsible, however.

At the present time, Foxley is not a full-time Affirmative Action director. Committee members expressed the feeling that recruiting efforts are limited because of the lack of a full-time person. But Foxley said she feels she is on the job enough because she does not do the job alone. "The entire

university structure is involved," she said.

According to Foxley, there have been black applicants who have rejected positions at the UI. Some reasons cited have been the lack of a black community in Iowa City or a better offer elsewhere.

Darwin Turner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies department said, "Departments should be encouraged to consider minority graduates of their departments."

"The pool to select from must be broadened, regardless of where graduates come from," added Brodbeck.

The complexities involved in recruiting have made it difficult for Affirmative Action to place minorities, according to Foxley. She said that applicants must meet different standards depending on the position to be filled within the university.

"I don't think the present system works. Affirmative has not done it," Davis said. "Affirmative Action has not changed the attitudes of people," he added.

Foxley agreed that Affirmative Action has not been successful. "The overall profile has not changed. We lose minority members and we gain a few," she said. Those gains have amounted to a turnover of persons in the same position.

## More women joining AA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women who once nursed the bottle at home are turning more openly and in greater numbers to alcohol and to the once male-dominated Alcoholics Anonymous, an AA survey showed Tuesday.

The report released to the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems said women account for 31 per cent of AA's new members in the past three years.

Dr. John L. Norris, AA board chairman, told a news conference that drinking no longer is regarded as purely a man's domain and that women are less inclined to hide their drinking.

"When I was coming up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea," said the white-haired physician. "Now, it's cocktails." Doctors said increasing social acceptance of alcohol, changing women's roles and jobs in which women come under more stress are major reasons for the increase.

Women now make up 28 per cent of the group's membership, compared to 22 per cent in 1968 and 26 per cent in 1971.

The survey was designed to give a profile of Alcoholics Anonymous and is taken every three years among AA groups in the United States and Canada.

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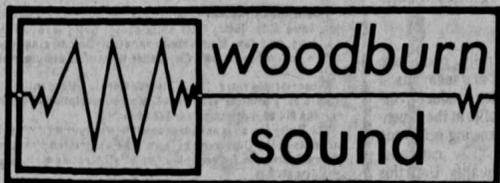
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**the Daily Iowan**



# Interpretations

## UI Housing Shortage

Members of the Iowa City delegation to the Iowa Legislature should take the lead in the search for a solution to one of this city's most glaring housing problems — the lack of adequate low-cost married-student housing. In a presentation at the December Board of Regents' meeting, the university acknowledges that the UI married student housing shortage "remains a serious problem"; more than 200 requests from married-student families for university housing were turned down this fall.

Despite this acknowledgement, university administrators, apparently gun-shy because of decreased enrollment projections for the 1980s, have stated previously that no additional married student housing construction is planned. And, they add in a usual disclaimer, providing housing is not the university's prime responsibility.

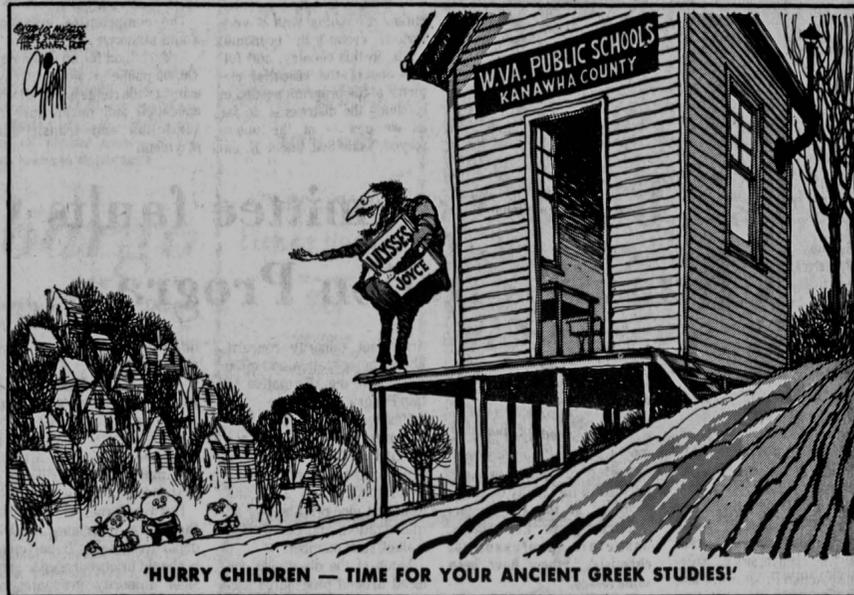
No doubt a part of the university ad-

ministration's reluctance to request funding for the construction of new married-student housing units comes from a somewhat-legitimate prioritizing of capital funding requests. In this time of inflated construction costs and near-stable enrollment, the university realizes that legislative funding for any new building is difficult, at best, to receive, and could possibly be conceived as coming at the expense of funding for yearly operating expenses.

What is lost, though, in such prioritizing is the unique housing needs of young married families — a need not now being completely met.

In an atmosphere such as this, members of the Iowa City legislative delegation could cite before their colleagues, in a context which the university either can't or won't, the necessity of funding such housing construction. And they should, for both the city's immediate and future well-being.

Chuck Hawkins



## Letters

### CUEd Off

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is a response to Rick Anson's review of the Yes concert (DI Dec. 12), which included an attack on CUE and the music business in general.

When I spoke to Rick Anson prior to the Lou Reed-Dr. John-Wet Willie concert, I asked that he do one preview story of Reed and another on the Doctor and Wet Willie. He chose to write only a review of Reed's current album with no mention or allusion to the upcoming concert. Anson also wanted backstage passes and an interview with Reed, which were not granted.

My conversation with Anson (and other conversations with DI feature reporters over the past three years) covered old territory: that a preview story is free advertising, that there is not enough space, etc. But it seems that any preview of an upcoming media event or a review of an ongoing media event (films, books, TV) is a free plug. People read the article and then hopefully partake of the event.

But this has been an ongoing battle for a while with the DI. The only time the DI is sincerely interested in CUE is when we are losing money, missing concert dates, or being discussed by Senate. When bad news abounds, the DI can be seen hovering above, but when a little media support is requested by a student organization of the medium that is supposedly for and by the students, they scream "No free advertising" or "Do not tell us how to run a newspaper."

As a result of the DI's apparent lack of interest in the Yes concert, we elected not to send complimentary tickets ("comps") to them. Comps are earned, not given to anyone by virtue of their position. CUE gave out close to 100 comps for the Yes concert, all of them to people who in one way or another helped make the show come off. The media comps we gave out were to people who helped publicize the show through their

respective media. I am sorry that Anson missed part of the show, but CUE does not give out comps because of what someone is, but rather what someone does. Let's quit hiding behind the ploy of journalistic integrity as an excuse for no preview stories. Other bigger newspapers do not seem to have this problem with relations with programming organizations.

Anson's comparison of CUE to General Motors and his view of the music business in general are a bit short-sighted. Yes, we are in this to make money. If you began the year \$15,000 in debt (the truth finally comes out!) you would be too. CUE is now being run like a business because we are dealing within the music business, which is not a game. But do not start griping about the problems of the music industry. Big money has been in music for years. And do not blame the businessman, blame the musician. They are the ones demanding the higher fees, that cause ticket prices to go sky-high. They would not do this if they did not feel the demand for their services from the fickle and lusty audience.

What Anson fails to see is that the music business, of which CUE is a part is an ass-kissing business. Put another way, "You scratch my back and I will scratch yours." The Daily Iowan is not a sacred cow that must be fed comps, backstage passes, and interviews on demand.

Let me say in closing that CUE welcomes any feedback on what we are doing and how we are doing it. We got off to a slow start this year, but we are moving now and hope to keep the Field House rocking in the upcoming months.

Ed Ripp  
Director CUE

### HECed Off

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the review by Rick Anson of the Yes concert. It seems to me that he missed the whole

point of why he did not get comps.

I have given Bob Jones (Feature Editor, DI) complimentary tickets for all of our shows (Hancher Entertainment Commission) this semester. What have we gotten in return? For the Leo Kottke show we got an excellent interview with pictures and a review. For the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band show we got a review.

For the Randy Newman and Ry Cooder show we got an "interview" with Ry Cooder and no review. We have gotten no preview stories on any show and—again—no review on the Newman-Cooder show. The DI has always sent over photographers and they always use the tickets we give them but—no review on our last show. We have tried and tried to cooperate with the DI but they consistently close their ears.

I have talked with Bob Jones. He is a good-guy, but we have to lay down the line somewhere. I have informed him that if we do not get either a review of the January show, or a preview story, then we will not give the DI any more complimentary tickets.

The DI is a student service. Why are you so afraid of one preview story? It is not advertising—it is informing students (remember them?) of something they might know nothing about. We already spend about \$500 per show in advertising. One story is not going to be the crutch of our campaign. The preview story is not for us—it is for the students.

And why did we not get a review of the Newman-Cooder show?

Let me say that personally I believe CUE deserves better than Mr. Anson gave them in his last article. If at any time anyone from the staff of the DI would like to talk with us about our shows, please feel free to call. Maybe we can clear up some problems.

Thank you very much.  
Michael Dierdorff, Chairperson  
Hancher Entertainment Commission

### Ticked Off

TO THE EDITOR:

Rick Anson's whinning (DI Dec. 12) about not receiving "comps" or a backstage pass to the Yes concert was not only distressing to read but showed a lack of understanding of the music industry.

Mr. Anson seems shocked by the revelation that the rock music industry means big money while people like Col. Tom Parker, Alan Freed, Dick Clark, Brian Epstein and Bill Graham stumbled upon the same revelation as long as 20 years ago. He would also like us to believe that 60s phenomena was flower petals and a "free music for a free people." Well, Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and Grant Park in Chicago may have been the sites of a few freebies, but here in old River City it's been pay as you go.

The hard fact is, Mr. Anson, that shows like the Yes concert, are expensive. The sound and theatrics which you and the majority of the 9,500 in attendance enjoyed arrived in three semis with a road crew of two dozen.

CUE, meanwhile, is faced with the difficult problem of providing a quality rock concert at reasonable ticket prices while making enough money to meet expenses and allow the promoters a margin of profit. More hard facts Mr. Anson. If you and the student community wish to continue to enjoy quality entertainment, then ticket prices of \$6, \$8, and \$4 are a reality. Or perhaps you'd prefer to spend an evening with 5,000 15 year-olds screaming "boogie" at the likes of Kiss and Foghat.

Finally, Mr. Anson, the maximum ticket price for the Dylan tour was \$9.50, not \$12.50 as you stated. But even if the tickets had sold for \$15.00 each the tour still would have been sold out.

Richard Thomas Connell  
209 North Lucas

Editor's note: The following reply is written by Bob Jones, features editor.

Gentlemen, gentlemen, we've been through all this before, even if it hasn't appeared in print.

The Daily Iowan won't run preview articles just for the sake of running preview articles in order to get tickets for reviewers and/or interviews arranged. (Of course, that doesn't rule out all previews.) Although they do, in fact, tell a lot about who might be coming, they're also great for the box office haul.

Even though the DI is a student publication in that it's primarily staffed with women and men students who write, edit, photograph, do page layout, do production work, etc. for a newspaper doesn't necessarily mean it has to scratch the backs of student organizations.

Too, if the DI was a much bigger—in size—paper, we'd be more apt to run previews and interviews and reviews and, for that matter, Your-Leftover-Artichokes-Don't-Have-to-go-to-Waste-articles to fill up space. But as it stands, our space is extremely limited, and we strive for some kind of balance in what attention is accorded to what event.

Granted, we have overplayed some campus events and, heaven knows, unintentionally slighted others. For the record, for example, the Greek Awareness Week story was assigned to a staff writer by myself with every intention for publication. But when you've got five stories to run and enough room for two, ouch.

You state that complimentary tickets ("comps") or arranged interviews (not mentioned in the letter but the subject of many phone conversations) are "earned." That's nonsense. Interviews and reviews are for the benefit of readers; in those ways the DI provides commentary about, say, a concert, or a close-up view of a performer to the public. And the reading public is denied this opportunity when CUE or HEC or any other organization won't cooperate, just because the DI won't preview every concert event a group might sponsor.

### Weather

TO THE EDITOR:

All the time and effort we have wasted! While the large staff of The Daily Iowan, supported by a huge budget, and backed by the intellectual resources of the whole university has failed to solve the problem of the weather report, the answer has been under our noses for a month. The small but feisty staff of the Communicator, Kirkwood Community College's journalistic effort, published this masterful prototype for meteorological reporting in their Nov. 18 issue: WEATHER FORECAST

Nov. 18-24

We predict dark nights with scattered light appearing in the mornings. Stars will be found by looking up at night. The sun will be a sure sign of daylight. Darkness will indicate night. Clothes should be worn accordingly.

WEATHER POSTCAST

Nov. 11-17

Sunny, mild days. Rain late Saturday night, continuing all day Sunday. Snowed Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUPER FORECAST

Spring will happen when winter ends. Days will become warmer and snow will eventually melt away. The summer will be hot and the sun will shine.

Note how clearly they present the redundancy you have only dared to hint at by repeating constantly Chapquidick, Watergate, and the Tidal Basin. Notice the advice on apparel and observe their accuracy. A work of art. Go thou forth and do ye likewise!

Jim Hless, UI

### Mixing Names

TO THE EDITOR:

While I agree in principle with Craig Welt's defense (DI Dec. 16) of the slighted Greek system, I must protest his act of speaking the name of Karl Marx in the same breath with Richard Nixon, Richard Lompe, and The Daily Iowan.

Winston Bardot

## Backfire



I am writing in response to the misleading and untruthful Backfire column by Gallo representative Joshua Simons printed on Dec. 11. As Gallo is hurt by the successful boycott of its wine it makes more desperate efforts to disarm the struggle of the farmworkers with skillful public relations work. Let me cite some history.

The United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO met to re-negotiate the third union contract with E & J Gallo Winery on March 22, 1973. At this meeting the Union proposed that the existing contract be extended until such time that an agreement was reached or negotiations were broken by either side. Although this is customary procedure, the company refused to extend the agreement, but did agree to continue negotiating in good faith.

On April 18, 1973 when the contract expired the company advised its supervisory personnel to keep all United Farm Workers staff, out of the company's property. This order was immediately carried out against United Farm Workers representatives, and at the same time the company ignored the fact that there were Teamsters organizers entering their properties.

From the beginning of the negotiations the union demanded elections but E & J Gallo would not agree. Negotiations continued until June 20, 1973—during all this time the Teamsters kept trying to get to the workers with the company's blessing. The company by now was convinced that the Teamsters were getting nowhere and decided to break off negotiations.

The company negotiator gave the union an ultimatum. The company would stop negotiations until such time that the union agreed to three company proposals.

1. A 30-day probationary period (during which

workers could be fired without union protection). This could be used to fire union organizers.

2. Do away with union hiring hall (union hiring hall means the UFW union was in charge of hiring rather than the company).

3. Weaken the seniority clause to a point where it would be almost useless.

Before the union had time to discuss the company's demands, Gallo advised the press that the Teamsters represented the workers. That same night the Gallo workers met and voted to strike. From a total of 150 workers, 130 walked out and started picketing with UFW black eagle flags.

On July 10, 1973, while the workers were picketing his vineyards, Gallo met with the Teamsters and their sweetheart agreement was signed.

Below are some facts concerning Mr. Simons' statements:

—The UFW is not increasing activities on the UI campus, it is the Farmworkers Support Committee which has been active. This organization is concerned with the welfare of the workers themselves and realizes the extent to which Gallo exploits its workers.

—Although Gallo has 500 "union" farmworkers these were unionized by the Teamsters to help the company at the expense of the union concerned with the conditions of the workers—the UFW.

—Although Gallo has 1,600 other union employees ("Gallo encourages unionism") it was not until these workers legally won the right to form unions that the company permitted a union.

—The Teamsters have never defeated the UFW in an election supervised by neutral third parties.

—Gallo would not and will not permit secret ballot elections among the farmworkers.

—The statement that the Gallo-Teamster contract made Gallo farmworkers the highest paid farmworkers in the United States is an outright lie. The contract set wages at \$2.76 to \$3.57 per hour, while the UFW contract with Almaden includes wages of \$2.85-\$3.85 per hour and the UFW contract with the Christian Brothers has wages of \$2.92-\$4.70 per hour.

—UFW contacts inside Gallo say the wages paid are only \$2.48 per hour.

—The \$9 per hour wage spoken of only exists because of Gallo's policy of issuing one check to cover the labor of an entire family. This helps to conceal their use of child labor.

—The Teamster contract with Gallo calls for wages less than those established by the UFW, places hiring under Gallo instead of union control (to weed out UFW supporters), and eliminates all crucial health and safety provisions, including those about deadly pesticides.

—Mr. Simons' call for students to support S3409 is a farce considering that in California Gallo actively opposed the UFW-sponsored bill (AB3370) to provide for secret ballot elections for farmworkers. The California branch of the AFL-CIO also supported this bill. The opposing bill of the Teamsters established pre-election hearings that could be used to delay the vote until after the harvest and the workers had left.

We need to examine the reasons Gallo hired two public relations firms to dole out misinformation and their reason for writing to The Daily Iowan. Gallo has been hurt by the boycott. Sales are down 10 per cent nationally, and Gallo has marketed new wines (like Madria Madria Sangria) without its name on the label (All wines produced in Modesto, California are Gallo wines). The company is feeling the pinch and is

attempting to stem the rising tide of struggle.

In a larger context, Gallo is one of the large companies protected by the ruling class at the expense of workers. The monopoly capitalist system "works" by taking profits away from workers by paying labor less than its true value and reaping huge profits for the insatiably money-hungry corporations. As the biggest strike wave ever to hit the U.S. has occurred this year, those in power are resorting to new tactics to keep the workers in their place and preserve corporate profits.

Nixon crony Charles Colson made numerous attempts to disrupt and destroy the UFW and support the Teamsters. In May of 1971 Colson wrote a memo to the Justice Department, the Labor Department, and the National Labor Relations Board telling those agencies to stay out of the UFW fight against the Teamsters. "Only if you can find some way to work against the Chavez union should you take any action," the memo stated. Thus the ruling class involves supposedly neutral governmental agencies in its oppression of the working class.

The anti-labor policies of the ruling class have led to the no-strike deal in steel and to layoffs in many industries—layoffs which reduce corporate payrolls and increase profits at the expense of the working class. The growing economic crisis is caused by our monopoly capitalist system which is based upon inequality. Until this system of imperialism is smashed our society will not serve the needs of the many.

Jeff Busch  
For the Revolutionary  
Student Brigade

## UFW Support Committee on Gallo Statement

**the Daily Iowan**

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By JOAN TIT  
and  
ROGER DESM

The question of what child for Christmas two answers: the trifled, vacuum-strocity Guaranteed His Mind, or a book of kids' books is selection of adult b are good, some are are somewhere in unfortunately, most reading of kids' b place at the bo minutes before clos Dec. 23. Here is a what is good and locally.

Swimmy Frederick both by Leo Lionni Pinwheel Books, ea

Leon Lionni is a medal-winning at illustrator, who writes stories simple enough to very young child suggesting the ric complexity of nature is an orphan fish wh survive in a world of octopi and guppy tuna. Frederick is a saves his family fro grayness of winter their imaginations poems, colors and m has stored away. Both beautiful illustratea careful watercolors. Ag

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**Books for any mind**

*Feed the child's imagination this Christmas*

By **JOAN TITONE**  
and  
**ROGER DESMOND**

The question of what to give a child for Christmas usually has two answers: the latest electrified, vacuum-molded monstrosity Guaranteed to Improve His Mind, or a book. The selection of kids' books is just like the selection of adult books: some are good, some are bad, most are somewhere in between. And unfortunately, most grown-up reading of kids' books takes place at the bookstore ten minutes before closing time on Dec. 23. Here is a sample of what is good and available locally.

**Swimmy**  
**Frederick**  
both by **Leo Lionni**  
Pinwheel Books, each \$1.25

Leon Lionni is a Caldecott medal-winning author and illustrator, who writes animal stories simple enough to appeal to very young children, while suggesting the richness and complexity of nature. **Swimmy** is an orphan fish who learns to survive in a world of lobsters, octopi and guppy-munching tuna. **Frederick** is a mouse who saves his family from the cold grayness of winter by feeding their imaginations with the poems, colors and memories he has stored away. Both books are beautifully illustrated with fanciful watercolors. Ages 2-5.

The Nutshell Library  
by **Maurice Sendak**  
Harper & Row, \$4.95

The Nutshell Library is four very small volumes bound in a box the size of a restaurant serving of Wheaties. Written by the author of **Where the Wild Things Are** and **The Night Kitchen**, these books are a nice size to carry when travelling and are capable of keeping a young child quiet for a long time.

**One Was Johnny** is a counting book which manages to avoid the overused apples and oranges. It also reflects a child's interests in counting backwards. **Alligators All Around** is an alphabet which depicts a family of gators catching colds, doing dishes and entertaining elephants. The colors are especially fine and look a lot like watercolor prints.

But after all, counting books and alphabets have been around a long time and **The Nutshell Library** also contains two volumes of more substantial literature. **Chicken Soup with Rice** is a book of months with appropriate settings for eating chicken soup. The rhyme scheme resembles Dr. Seuss', with a little less nonsense and a dash of surrealism. My own favorite is **Pierre, A Cautionary Tale**, about a little boy who doesn't care. Like real children, he drives his parents up the wall and they leave him at home. Like Merseault in Camus' **Stranger**, Pierre is ultimately

punished for his apathy and anomie. The moral? Care! The whole library costs \$4.95. It is a real bargain, and the books are sturdy enough to withstand two generations of wear and tear. Ages 2-5.



**Nora's Tale**  
by **Edith Vonnegut Rivera**  
Richard W. Baron, 60 pp., \$3.95

Nora flies away out into space and creates her own universe. On the seventh day, she creates a man, and together they populate their planet with sweet and gentle children. When big, bad Bertha arrives on the scene, she makes her own man and horrid ugly children and they begin to destroy all that Nora has created. Nora discovers that in order to drive away the nasties, she must make herself and her sweet creatures strong enough to fight back. Charmingly illustrated in art nouveau ink sketches, this is a nice alternative to the usual stories about little girls. Ages 3 and up.

**Arm in Arm**  
by **Remy Charlip**  
Parents Magazine Press, 40 pp., \$4.50

Remy Charlip heads the Children's Literature and Theatre Department at Sarah Lawrence College. **Arm in Arm** is a collection of word play, picture play, and just plain play that any child (or adult) would enjoy. The verse and playlets are witty and fun, inspired by the knowledge of what makes children giggle. Things like "Two octopuses got married and walked down the aisle arm in arm in arm in arm in arm..." play with words for no other reason but the fun of it. A great book to read by yourself. Ages 8 and up.

**Science Experiments You Can Eat**  
by **Vicki Cobb**  
J.B. Lippincott & Co., 127 pp., \$2.50

A great alternative for the child who wants a chemistry set for Christmas, this book contains 38 different experiments for things like growing rock candy crystals, making litmus paper from red cabbage, and testing fruit drinks for iron. It is essentially a condensation of a basic chemistry course into language and situations that children (and scientifically uninformed adults) can relate to. Ages 8 and up.

**Shelter**  
Shelter Publications  
Distributed by **Randon House**,  
176 pp., \$6

A compendium of everything and anything that has to do with dwelling places, this book contains smatterings of geography, anthropology, biology and materials science, as well as knowledge of tools, carpentry, plumbing and plain fine craftsmanship. There are pictures,

diagrams and histories of yurts, tepees, tree houses, geodesic domes and rock-hewn mountain caves. A book like this would take a kid out of the realm of erector sets and into the possibility of building structures and homes to reflect his own personality. A revelation to anyone who has grown up surrounded by dry-wall and sheet rock. Exciting and imaginative, this is a book to grow with.

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# On your mark, get set, ski!

By CARRIE BASSETT  
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the last article in a series on cross-country skiing and ski equipment. Today's installment deals with the techniques of skiing.

## TECHNIQUE

Best advice: take lessons.  
Second best advice: watch someone who can ski and try to imitate that person.  
It doesn't take long to learn to ski, even if you've never been on skis before. I've taught middle-aged people who fell all over themselves the first day who were able to carry on their own the second.

On the flat, you want a good kick to set yourself into motion and to keep you going. Your arms work as in walking—opposite to the legs. Extend your forward arm straight ahead—it will give you momentum.

Probably the most important thing is the position. You are leaning slightly forward, your weight is on your right front leg and it is bent (the bent knee gives power), your left arm is extended, your right arm is slightly back and bent, and your left leg is back and straight.

Hold that position and glide, then glide some more. Most beginning skiers make the mistake of shuffling along, not gliding. Take a step and glide while counting to three or ten or something, then take another step. I can't emphasize this enough—this is the basic step.

Don't lift your ski, just slide it forward. Your head should not bob up and down—be smooth. For balance, try skiing without your poles.

## Going uphill

There are three methods.  
1) Sidestep. You are going uphill sideways with your skis parallel, not perpendicular, to the bottom of the hill. Slow but easy (if there are no trees in the way).

2) Herringbone. Walking up with the tips of your skis apart and the backs together forming a herringbone or V-like pattern. Tiring but fast.

3) Skiing up. If you ski up the hill, shorten your stride considerably and lean forward. Use your arms behind you to help push yourself along. For extra traction, don't slide the skis. Lift each up and slap it down. For even more traction, walk up in fresh snow. The most efficient method (if the hill isn't too steep).

## Going down

Have fun!  
Keep your weight on your heels, and make sure your body and, especially, knees, are not tensed. Never ski downhill with your poles in front of you.

## Slowing down and stopping

The most effective method for a quick stop—unless you're going at a terrific speed—is the old sit-down. Just sit down to the side of your skis. Then you're in position to get up again quickly and then continue.

You can also drag your poles to slow you somewhat. But, again, never try to slow yourself down with your poles in front of you. It's dangerous. Or, you can steer into fresh snow. That'll help, too.

Try the snowplow. Put your ski tips together and heels apart with your weight on your heels, keeping your fanny low. Keep pushing the backs of your skis apart, being sure that the skis are flat on the snow. Many people tend to ski on the edges of their skis which defeats the purpose. Check your tracks. You should leave a large, wide wake if you're doing it correctly, not a narrow groove of ski. Remember, you must push with your heels. When you can do it, practice by snowplowing, then standing up and bringing your skis together to gain some momentum, and returning to the lower snowplow position.

## Turning

If the turn isn't too steep, use your weight on one ski to turn you. (You can try that snowplowing, too.) You'll turn in the direction opposite of your weight. Thus, if your weight is on your right leg, you'll go left.

If the turn is too steep for that, do a step turn. If you're turning left, you'll shorten the stride of your left leg and lengthen the right. Use your right pole to push yourself around when your weight is on the left ski. These turns are fun to do.

By the way, X-C, or cross-country, skiing isn't dangerous. You'll break your ski before you break your leg. I suggest taking a plastic ski tip along if you go on a long skiing trip. A broken ski digs into the snow. The extra tip will facilitate your return.

Although above instructions may sound complex on paper, X-C skiing is easy to learn. And no winter sport is more fun. Think of it: there's nothing but the sky, the trees, and the hiss hiss hiss of skis on the cold white snow. THINK POWDER!

## survival line

By MARK MEYER



Today's column is questions and answers compiled by the staff at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, a women's health project with offices at 715 N. Dodge St. in Iowa City (phone 337-2111).

## Dear Emma,

I am pregnant now and I am anticipating delivering my baby at the University Hospitals. I would like my husband to be present along with a female friend who has been my labor coach at Lamaze class. Do you know what the hospital policy is regarding having two people present during delivery?

Hospital policy is that it is permissible to have both your labor coach and husband in the delivery room with you unless complications during delivery indicate the need for additional emergency personnel.

However, we have found that

individual doctors have various preferences on the matter. You should get in touch with your doctor and work this out early. Be sure that your doctor knows all your wishes. You may want to make a list and order your priorities so you can be sure that your most important concerns are taken care of.

In the University Hospitals' Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, women are assigned three doctors. The doctor who is on call when the woman goes into labor will be the one to assist in the delivery of her baby. It is a good idea to arrange things with all three doctors ahead of time. Make sure that they write down your requests on your medical record to assure the doctors' awareness of your preferences.

## Dear Emma,

I read recently that by the time a lump in the breast is detectable manually by either

the patient or her doctor, the cancer has probably already metastasized. The article also said that breast cancer is a very slow growing type of cancer. Both of these facts, if true, seem to point toward the necessity for women to have a breast X-ray routinely every year. What are the facts?

About 95 per cent of all breast cancers are found by women doing self breast exam although 60 to 80 per cent of all lumps found are not cancerous. It is true that in more than half of the cases of breast cancers found, the cancerous cells have already reached the lymph nodes. When cancerous cells are found in the lymph nodes of the breast, a mastectomy, which involves removal of the breast and glands, and some muscle and tissue in the surrounding area, is usually performed. The surgery does not always remove all the cancer and it may reappear

several years later in other parts of the body.

Breast cancers grow extremely rapidly. Most women see their doctors once a year to be checked for lumps in their breasts; this is very inadequate for thorough cancer screening. In order for X-rays to be an effective detection measure, they would have to be performed once a month. However, this is not feasible due to the suspected carcinogenic effect of the X-rays themselves, and also due to the expense involved in doing frequent X-rays of breast tissue.

The best way to screen for breast lumps, tumors, and cancers is to do self breast exams routinely. Most doctors and the American Cancer Society recommend that women do self breast exams monthly, but due to the rapid growth capabilities of the disease, you might want to get into the habit of doing the exams weekly.

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**Gibron Camp**  
Chicago's Abe Gibron Dan Devine on pro with at least two coaches considered group.  
"I told (Gibron) I the Bears a change general manager JI Gibron's firing.  
Skorich was fired Art Modell Monday stepped down as Green coach of the Bears.  
Other coaches who way out include Mar Falcons and Joe Th Former Packer believed to have Devine, who has b Notre Dame. Starr mingham, Ala., who was a Packer assista is credited with call Bay last made the p "Yes, I'm interest Devine's resignati was expected to be Also mentioned a Devine is Dave F

**Steelers**  
The St. Louis Car Buffalo Bills, each tional Football Leagu for the first time in a are expected to be out a very short time— after this weekend.  
If patience is a v Bills and Cards alre one foot on the road to leans and Super Bowl 12. But, more often playoff experience ha major factor in po success.  
That, along with the fense and defense ma probably one reason as the National Confer champion, is rated point underdog to th

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# Gibron is third coach fired; Campbell, Thomas to follow?

Chicago's Abe Gibron joined Nick Skorich and Dan Devine on pro football's sidelines Tuesday, with at least two more National Football League coaches considered good candidates to join the group.

"I told (Gibron) I felt in the best interests of the Bears a change had to be made," Chicago general manager Jim Finks said in announcing Gibron's firing.

Skorich was fired by Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell Monday, shortly before Devine stepped down as general manager and head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Other coaches who reportedly may be on the way out include Marion Campbell of the Atlanta Falcons and Joe Thomas of Baltimore.

Former Packer quarterback Bart Starr is believed to have the inside track to replacing Devine, who has been named head coach at Notre Dame. Starr, who now lives in Birmingham, Ala., where he has an auto agency, was a Packer assistant coach two years ago and is credited with calling the plays when Green Bay last made the playoffs.

"Yes, I'm interested in the job," Starr said. Devine's resignation came shortly before he was expected to be fired.

Also mentioned as a possibility to succeed Devine is Dave Hanner, Packer defensive

coordinator who has been with the team 23 years as player and assistant coach.

Another former Green Bay player, Forrest Gregg, is among the candidates for the Cleveland post. Gregg, a Cleveland assistant, and Monte Clark, offensive line coach of the Miami Dolphins, are reportedly being considered.

Finks told a news conference Tuesday that he has not talked to anyone yet about replacing Gibron.

"Hopefully we will have a new coach before the National Football League draft" Jan. 28, he said.

Campbell replaced the fired Norm Van Brocklin during the season. A former Atlanta assistant, Campbell's Falcons finished the year with a 3-11 record, last in the National Conference West.

He said he has not talked with Atlanta owner Rankin Smith and has no indication whether he will be rehired.

Thomas was the Baltimore general manager when he was named to take over for Howard Schnellenberger, fired during mid-season. The Colts finished with a dismal 2-12 record and Thomas may look for a new head coach.

However, he has mentioned that he has enjoyed coaching.

## Steelers, Vikes favored

# Experience is key factor

The St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills, each in the National Football League playoffs for the first time in a long time, are expected to be out of them in a very short time—probably after this weekend.

If patience is a virtue, the Bills and Cards already have one foot on the road to New Orleans and Super Bowl IX on Jan. 12. But, more often than not, playoff experience has proven a major factor in postseason success.

That, along with the usual offense and defense matchups, is probably one reason St. Louis, as the National Conference East champion, is rated a seven-point underdog to the Central

Division-winning Vikings in Saturday's playoff opener in Minnesota.

And it's also why the Bills, who earned the wild-card playoff berth in the American Conference, are six-point underdogs for Sunday's game in Pittsburgh against the Steelers, champions of the AFC Central Division.

The experience factor isn't controlling all the odds, though. The Miami Dolphins have been to three straight Super Bowls and have won the last two, but the AFC's Eastern champions are three-point underdogs to the West's best, the Raiders, for Saturday's game in Oakland. In Sunday's other game, the

Los Angeles Rams, who took the NFC West title, are three-point favorites to beat wildcard Washington.

The Rams hope to reverse the results of a different Monday night encounter, a 23-17 loss to Washington Dec. 9, sparked by Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer's three touchdown passes.

As far as the Dolphins and Raiders are concerned, the championship will be decided a long time before Jan. 12.

"The Super Bowl will be that game in Oakland," Miami running back Larry Csonka said, noting that the game pits the defending champion Dolphins against the Raiders, whose 12-2 record was tops in the league in 1974.

## Finley will file suit today

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, will file suit this morning in Alameda County, Calif., in an attempt to block Catfish Hunter from selling his pitching services to another major league club, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

Marvin Miller, president of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the suit would be filed in Superior Court by Finley's attorneys.

Earlier in the day baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had lifted his ban on major league clubs dealing with Hunter, who was declared a free agent Monday morning by a three-man arbitration panel.

Kuhn's decision apparently had cleared the way for the 24 league clubs to approach Hunter with their offers.

But Miller said it was possible that a temporary restraining order could halt such action.

## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### XMAS IDEAS

**OVER 50 PLANTS;** Columbia stereo, \$80; snow tires; twin leaf table, \$35; women's boots, coats. December 18, 910 S. Dodge, noon-6 p.m.

**WALL-mount juke boxes—**Use for display cases, menu cases, gifts. \$31-366. 12-18

**BUY Christmas gifts at Alan-**doni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-20

**RELIGIOUS gifts for any occa-**sion—any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. 12-20

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

### PERSONALS

**ROD,** OH CHRISTMAS TREE, I SEE THY SILVER BRANCHES SHINING

1974 Alternate Christmas Catalogues now available at Wesley House (338-1179). Ideas for making gifts; life-supporting organizations. 12-20

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** to all and to all a good night!—Which you are sure to have if you are living at Black's Gaslight Village. 12-20

**EMBROIDERED work shirts—**Person who ordered sunflower shirts at October Thieves' Market, call 351-3850, if still interested. 12-18

**Yes, MARTHA—**They do serve food in the PORT OF ENTRY LOUNGE at YORGO'S

**RAPE Crisis Line—**Call or stop. 338-4800 • 24 hour service. 12-19

**CRISIS Center—**Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12-10

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

**DUBUQUE** legislative campaign needs volunteers. Lodging and New Year's Eve party provided. Phone 338-9346. 12-20

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-5

**PLEASANT VALLEY** Christmas trees: live, flocked, potted and artificial trees. Fruit baskets: fresh fruits. Poinsettias. All at the corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass

**GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance.** 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093. 1-24

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

**HAVE problems? Need help?** Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

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

**LEARN to fly a hot air balloon.** 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-17

**CHILD CARE** CHILD care services available 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fees in accordance with income. Natural foods, parent controlled, loving environment. Call Dum Dum Daycare, 353-5771. 1-10

**LOST AND FOUND** **LOST—**Orange cat with fluffy tail. Answers to Telly. Vicinity of 919 Burlington. 354-3738. 12-20

**WALLET:** Beige, 6 inch. Lost Tuesday Wednesday. Need ID's. 351-6837. 12-19

**TICKETS** **SELLING** Zone 1 student tickets for Broadway Series. 353-2660. 12-19

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

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

**I service and repair amplifiers,** turntables and tape players. Eric. 338-6426. 2-11

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

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

### HELP WANTED

**MANDOLIN** lessons desired by student anytime after December 20. 351-0768 after 9 p.m.

**BEST Steak House,** 1 South Dubuque—Cashiers wanted, full and part time, apply in person. 2-11

**DIETITIAN, ADA—**To head department in 42 bed acute care. JCAH Hospital, plus serving as consultant in two new nursing homes with a total of 110 beds. Salary open. Send resume to Administrator, Howard County Hospital, Cresco, Iowa 52136. 12-18

**DESPERATELY** needed—Ride to northern New York for two, December 20. 337-5909. 12-20

**RIDE** needed to Memphis. Call Beth, 353-0956. 12-19

**RIDE** needed to Detroit for Xmas. Call Kathy, 338-2064. 12-18

**RIDER** wanted to west coast, share gas and driving. Leaving December 20-21. 338-7444. 12-18

**CALIFORNIA** Ride needed December 13-17, share expenses. Pat, 351-9474. 12-18

### INSTRUCTION

**SPANISH** tutoring—Private or group. U of Iowa graduate. 351-8236. 12-20

### PETS

**RAPID** Creek Kennels—AKC Brittany Spaniels. 351-5677, if no answer, 351-7311. 1-9

**FREE—**Old English Sheepdog. Lab puppies. 351-0735. 1-14

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-5

### BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa. Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank. Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743. 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service. All Work Guaranteed.

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**FORD** Maverick 1970. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, one owner. 6-cylinders, automatic, \$1,150. 338-1566.

**1953 IH** pickup body and or parts. New tires. 338-9557. 12-20

**1972 Camaro—**Good economy. V-8, automatic, power steering. Very good shape. 351-0295. 12-18

**1966 Chevy** Malibu—Good tires, excellent motor. \$425 or best offer. 351-7422. 12-19

**AUTO** insurance—Renters' insurance—Bicycle insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 1-15

**1970** Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Gailer, 645-2803. 12-19

**FISHER** 395 AM-FM receiver 55 watts RMS; two smaller Advent speakers, all in excellent condition. Dial 351-3562, evenings. 12-23

**MIRACORD** 660 H turntable, \$120; Sony 252 D tape deck, \$80; Sony 250A tape deck, \$60; tapes: Realistic Lab24A turntable, \$20; aquarium with accessories, \$10; all good. 338-2060. 12-19

**1970** Toyota wagon 5-door, 4 speed, \$1,200—best offer. 351-4060. 1-16

**1969** Opel Rallye—24,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 353-1652. 12-20

**WANTED:** Orderly to set with elderly gentleman Saturday and Sunday only, noon to 8 p.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**WANTED:** Full time night security position, plus some housekeeping duties, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**TWO** people to load U-Haul trailer, \$2 per hour, 12-21. 354-3824. 12-20

**WANTED—**One lead guitar and one vocalist who plays rhythm guitar and or flute. Call 351-1553. 12-19

**ADULT** carriers needed. Des Moines Register; S. Riverside Drive West Benton area; Scotsdale-Scotch Pine area, Coralville. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12-20

**WILL** pay someone with car to drive me 62 miles to Fairfield, December 24. Then return me to Iowa City, December 26. 337-3247. 12-20

**MEN & WOMEN—**FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES: Guaranteed professional employment upon graduation from college. High salary and benefits but you must ACT NOW. 353-3624. 12-23

**HELP** wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located at Iowa City. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Iowa City. Mellers, Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 12-16

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**VEGA** Pro 11 5-string banjo, \$450; Barbero Flamenco guitar, \$250. 338-4527. 12-18

**ZUCKERMANN** Flemish harpsichord. 1-643-2465, West Branch. 12-19

**FENDER** banjo—Brand new, Scroggs tuners—everything, baritone. \$395. 656-2934. 1-13

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## CLIP OUT

# FOUR CUSHIONS

Invites you to more fun for less money—today!

## 50¢ COUPON

Good toward any table time charge of \$1.50 or more with play starting before noon or starting between 5 and 8 p.m. any day

Limit one per table, expires Feb. 9, 1975

# The Daily Iowan

needs carriers for

Prairie Du Chien, N. Governor, N. Dodge, Kimball Rd., N. Summit, Dewey, Whiting Ave., Lakeside Apts., Arizona Ave., Grantwood Dr., Hollywood Blvd., Miami Drive, Union Rd., Western Rd., and California.

## Call 353-6203 after 3:30 ask for Bill Casey

## ANTIQUES

**THE WINE BARREL** 606 S. Capitol, 351-6061. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primitives—Pewter—etc. 2-4

**BLOOM** Antiques, Wellman, Iowa—Two buildings full. 12-10

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**DIAMOND** engagement ring, 3/8 karat diamond with free gold mounting, below appraised value. Call 337-3373 between 6 and 7 p.m. 12-20

**USED** TV's for sale, good condition, \$50 each or best offer. Call 354-2451. 12-20

**DESK,** \$10; dresser, \$40; hanging lamp, \$10. 337-4122 after 5:30. 12-20

**DELICIOUS SANDWICHES** served nightly, down stairs at YORGO'S

## D.I. Classifieds

# Bring Results FAST!

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**FEMALE** to share duplex, own bedroom, \$92.50 monthly. 337-5472, before 3 p.m. 12-19

**MALE—**Partially furnished, two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$87.50 rent. 351-1484; 353-4770. 12-19

**FEMALE** roommate by January 1—Own room, \$80 monthly plus utilities. After 6:30, 338-5758. 12-18

**FEMALE** to share large apartment, own bedroom, good location, 558 a month. Call 337-2204. 12-18

**FEMALE** wanted—Plush, roomy apartment, close, available January. \$60. 338-2229. 1-10

**FEMALE** graduate, completely furnished apartment, own bedroom, telephone. 395. 338-4070. 1-22

**MARANTZ** 1060 60 WRMS amplifier, \$160. Dynaco factory assembled FM-5 tuner, \$100. 338-2060. 12-19

**QUEEN** size waterbed with frame. Call 338-4917 after 5 p.m. 12-19

**STETHOSCOPE:** "Legs" Schuster, framed, signed, "Scream", Buffet. After 10 p.m. 351-1119. 12-18

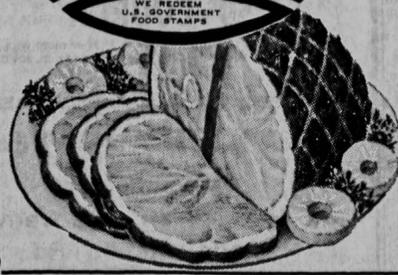
**MUST** sell: Double bed with matching dresser; sofa and matching chair; wooden kitchen table and four chairs; three piece coffee table set. Call 338-1867 after 6 p.m. 12-18

**ELECTRONIC** solid state stereo console with AM-FM and 8 track player. Excellent condition. 455 Hawkeye Court. 351-8416. 1-10</



**RATH OR AGAR FULLY COOKED**

**MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES GOOD THRU CHRISTMAS**



**HAM**

SHANK PORTION **69** LB.

**RATH or AGAR CANNED HAM**  
**5 LB. 5<sup>98</sup>**

**BEEF LARGE END RIB ROAST** LB. **1.19**  
**MORRELL BONELESS HAM** LB. **1.79**  
**70% LEAN GROUND BEEF** LB. **69¢**  
**SWIFT 18-22 LB. AVG. BUTTERBALL TOM TURKEYS** LB. **69¢**  
**BEEF TENDERLOIN - FRESH FROZEN FILET MIGNON BY THE PIECE** LB. **1.49**  
**U.S.D.A. WHOLE 2-2 1/2 LB. AVG. FRESH FRYERS** LB. **39¢**

**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS** LB. **1.53**  
**BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK** LB. **59**  
**LEAN DELICIOUS GROUND TURKEY** LB. **55¢**  
**HOLIDAY FAVORITE FRYER GIZZARDS** LB. **69¢**  
**RATH BLACKHAWK SHANK HALF HAM** LB. **79¢**  
**BEEF FULL CUT BONE-IN ROUND STEAK** **1.07**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

TOP QUALITY ALL PURPOSE **RED POTATOES** **10 69** LB. BAG

**FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY** **LARGE STALK** **29¢**

**EMPEROR RED GRAPES** **LB. 39¢**

**TART N TANGY OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES** **LB. 39¢**

**WASHINGTON STATE RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** **LB. 39¢**

**FRESH NAVAL SUNKIST ORANGES** **LARGE 88 SIZE** **10¢**

**ZIPPER SKIN FLORIDA TANGERINES** **WITH COUPON BELOW** **12 59¢**

**CRISP CRUNCHY RED RADISHES** **FULL POUND** **33¢**

**CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS** **LOW AS 3.99**

**BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED MUM PLANTS** **LOW AS 2.99**

**FRESH WHIPPING CREAM** 1 oz. **39¢**

**DELICIOUS BRACH YULE MINTS** 10 oz. **59¢**

**NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES COCA-COLA** 34 oz. **96¢**

**giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY**

**CASCADE INN POTATO CHIPS** 9 oz. **59¢**

**FOR THE HOLIDAYS BRACH XMAS JELLIES** 18 oz. **49¢**

**HAWTHORN MELODY EGG NOG** 32 oz. **72¢**

**OVEN FRESH DINNER ROLLS** 12 FOR **39¢**

**CASCADE INN CUT GREEN BEANS** 15 oz. **26¢**

**HOLIDAY FAVORITE KRAFT PEANUT BRITTLE** 12 oz. **56¢**

**HAWTHORN MELODY 2% MILK** 1/2 gallon **63¢**

**FRESH PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES** EA. **1<sup>19</sup>**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN** 3 oz. **16¢**

**MELSTER CREME DROPS** 10 oz. **77¢**

**OSCAR MAYER BACON** LB. **1.29**

**SEASONED DRESSING BREAD** LB. LF. **49¢**

**OATMEAL, SUGAR, CHOCOLATE CHIP PILSBURY COOKIES** 18 oz. **77¢**

**PALMER CHOCOLATE SANTA** 1 oz. **49¢**

**OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** 1 oz. **59¢**

**RASPBERRY FILLED ICED ROLLS** 12 oz. PKG. **79¢**

**SAVE CASH WITH COUPONS AT GIANT**

**SAVE 8 Valuable Coupon**  
**COOL WHIP** 9 oz. **51¢**

**SAVE 9 Valuable Coupon**  
**CHARMIN TISSUE** 4 roll **59¢**

**SAVE 6 Valuable Coupon**  
**NESTLES MORSELS** 12 oz. **81¢**

**SAVE 10 Valuable Coupon**  
**KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME** 7 oz. **39¢**

**FRUIT CAKE** 24 oz. **1<sup>59</sup>**

**SAVE 20 Valuable Coupon**  
**IN-SHELL NUTS** **20¢ off**

**SAVE 7 Valuable Coupon**  
**GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS** 9 oz. **73¢**

**SAVE 16 Valuable Coupon**  
**VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD** 32 oz. **1.28**

**SAVE 10 Valuable Coupon**  
**FLORIDA TANGERINES** **12 FOR 59¢**



**SAVE 25 Valuable Coupon**  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE** 3 LB. **2.83**

**SAVE 15 Valuable Coupon**  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB. **69¢**

**SAVE 10 Valuable Coupon**  
**CARNATION MILK** 13 oz. **3 FOR 74¢**

**SAVE 15 Valuable Coupon**  
**PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING** 8 oz. **15¢ off**

2425 MUSCATINE AVE.  
OPEN 7 AM to 10 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
  
1213 S. GILBERT  
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
  
**OPEN TIL 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE**  
**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**

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By JIM FL  
Editor

Black student en  
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having peaked in 1972.  
According to statist  
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Health, Education  
(HEW), 388 black  
enrolled at the UI this  
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In the two-year per  
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this fall.

As a result, the pe  
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The decline is the fir

Iowa i

By a Staff

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th in the nation  
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Bureau of the Census  
show that Iowa ha  
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statistics compiled by  
Civil Rights of the  
Health, Education  
(HEW), in 1972 the stat  
universities had a m

JCRPC or

Mass

By CONNIE JE  
Staff Writ

The Johnson County  
ning Commission (JCI  
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City area.

The JCRPC also rec  
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The JCRPC also dire  
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cities with problems lik  
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Midea

There were hos  
from both sides in th  
on both sides of the  
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possible.

Gen. Ariel Sharon  
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But Egyptian Pr  
an ABC-TV interv  
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On Sunday, he  
Arabian publisher  
Middle East was a