

Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addresses the General Assembly Monday night following the passage of a resolution that labeled Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination." Moynihan, who cast the United States' "no" vote, told the assembly, "A great evil has been loosed upon the world. The abomination of anti-Semitism has been given the appearance of international sanction."

## Storm of protest in U.S. on U.N. Zionist resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations braced for a rocky future Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a General Assembly resolution calling Zionism "a form of racism."

Some U.N. officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting America's voluntary contributions that are a main source of support for such U.N. programs as aid to developing countries and refugee and emergency relief.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday — ranging from politicians to church groups — after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72-35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

Both houses of Congress condemned the action. The Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, called for a review of U.S. participation in the General Assembly. The House resolution, approved 384 to 0, said the assembly vote encouraged anti-Semitism.

Zionism is the movement to establish a Jewish national homeland that brought Jews to Palestine from all over the world.

In Charleston, W.Va., President Ford told reporters Tuesday night his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposition to the U.N. resolution.

But he would not say specifically what action the United States might take to

deal with nations that sponsored and adopted the measures.

Answering reporters' questions as he arrived for a Republican fund-raising dinner, Ford said the U.N. action will not affect American efforts to bring peace between Israel and the Arab neighbors.

And in Jerusalem Israeli schoolchildren demonstrated Tuesday, the Jerusalem city council changed the name of United Nations Street to Zionism Street, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin angrily attacked the U.N. General Assembly for its anti-Zionism resolution.

In Tel Aviv, former Prime Minister Golda Meir accused the countries voting for the resolution Monday of encouraging anti-Semitism. She urged Jews everywhere to don buttons saying, "I am a Zionist."

Foreign Ministry officials said there were no immediate plans for Israel to pull out of the United Nations or sever diplomatic ties with states that supported the U.N. resolution. However, they said strong protests would be lodged with the countries concerned.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential

nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full reappraisal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

A State Department spokesman said, "We will be reviewing carefully a response," and did not rule out reduced financial support as an option.

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, although news of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."



Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Chaim Herzog tears a paper apart during a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Monday, to express his country's contempt for a resolution passed later in the day by the General Assembly that equated Zionism with racism. The president of the assembly, Premier Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, issued a statement calling for a reversal of the resolution.

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Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, on a U.N. visit, told a news conference he feared the resolution "may be the start of a period of trouble for the United Nations." He did not elaborate.

### Jews decry resolution

## UI reaction is divided

By KRISTA CLARK  
News Editor

The United Nations General Assembly's adoption of a resolution declaring Zionism to be racist and a form of racial discrimination has elicited strong negative reactions from UI Jewish students, faculty (including several Israelis), First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky and others who were contacted by The Daily Iowan Monday.

Students and faculty of Arab descent or from Arab nations who were contacted by the DI all said they supported the U.N. resolution.

Mezvinsky, who is Jewish said from Washington "This unconscionable resolution can only serve to heighten tensions in the Middle East. I believe that this action has seriously jeopardized the credibility and future of the United Nations and constitutes a flagrant abuse of this organization which was established to promote international peace and harmony."

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, who emphasized he was speaking as a private citizen and not on behalf of the university, said he disagreed with the resolution and called it "a political act designed to maintain instability in the Middle East situation at the expense of Israel."

Shanhouse, who is also Jewish, said the United States should "consider trade and financial sanctions in the cases of supporters of the resolution and indeed the viability of the U.N. itself."

Shanhouse said he did not think Zionism was a form of racism, adding that "Zionism is as old as the Jewish people and ever since Jews were dispersed they have always yearned for a homeland."

UI Pres. Willard Boyd was out of town and could not be reached.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, speaking as a professor of education and not as a UI administrative spokesman, said he thought the resolution "was uncalled for."

"The action (the vote) doesn't point



The map above shows how various United Nations members voted on the anti-Zionism resolution, which was passed

72-35 by the General Assembly Monday night. A total of 32 nations abstained from the voting, and three were absent.

toward resolving difficulties in the Middle East," Chambers said. The United States could "reprimand" the U.N. but "withdrawing (from the U.N.) is certainly not the course to be taken: nothing would be resolved," he said, adding that he did not feel Zionism was a form of racism.

Najwa Mirhij, who is on the House Staff III in Pediatrics at UI Hospitals and from Lebanon, said he feels the resolution will have a good effect if it wins more recognition for the rights of Palestinians.

Mirhij said she thinks "Zionism is a kind of racism, isolating itself from other populations."

"The whole state of Israel is racist, only Jewish people can be citizens," Mirhij said. There is "no justification for such a state," although she added that she does not believe there should be an all Christian or all Moslem state either. "I'm for a universal type of setup," she said.

Another Arab faculty member, who

asked not to be identified, said he approved of the vote. He said that "if the aim of Zionism is to crowd people out, then Zionism is a form of racism."

He said he "believes the action is a just effort to bring people together" and that they "will one day live together as they did earlier."

Another Arab faculty member who asked not to be identified said he approved of the U.N. vote, because he feels "Zionism is based on religious nationalism."

"The Zionists are making a country for a certain race, and kicking others out. This is racism itself," he said.

Of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's demand for a Palestinian state, he said "if they demand a country which excludes, this is racism too."

Dr. Samir Bishara, a UI associate professor of orthodontics, said he approved of the U.N. vote because "it (Israel) is an exclusive society in a par-

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## Few here recall Mark

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Not too many of Jerry Mark's former classmates or professors remember him when he attended the UI Law College. Those who do recall that he was a very nice guy.

But Tuesday some of Mark's fellow classmates and former teachers were curious enough to look his picture up among those photos of the UI class of 72 law students displayed on a wall outside of the law library. These people wanted to see if they could attach the name to a face of someone they chatted with in the law school lounge, or someone they'd seen in class but had since forgotten. They wanted to find out if they had once known the man accused of "executing" his brother and three members of his brother's family. The picture wasn't there.

Much of what Jerry Mark's life was like while going to law school here remains unknown. And those who may have sat beside him in classes, Jerry Mark remains little more than a curious name in the news.

Mark, 32, a 1972 graduate of the UI Law College, was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with four counts of murder: the slayings of his brother Leslie, 25; Leslie's wife Jorjean, also 25; and their two children, Julie, 5, and Jeff, 2.

Mark allegedly murdered the four members of his brother's family Nov. 1 in a farmhouse near Cedar Falls where Mark and his three brothers grew up.

Mark was arrested by members of Black Hawk County and state law enforcement officials at the home of his parents, Mr. and Ms. Wayne Mark; less than two miles away from where the murders took place.

He is being held in the Black Hawk County Jail on a total of a \$1 million bond.

He is to be arraigned Friday morning.

"I knew Jerry Mark," UI Law Prof. David Vernon and dean of the law school when Mark enrolled in 1966, said Tuesday. "I remember I knew I liked him," was the only thing Vernon would say about Mark.

Angela Colby, a friend of the Jerry Mark, described Mark as a brilliant, socially-active young lawyer. She said he was a very committed person active in social movements while in Iowa City.

She said Mark's wife, Rebecca, was an active volunteer at Iowa City Christus House and Wesley House, two religious social agencies.

"I just can't believe he could be capable of doing such a thing," she said.

One Iowa City resident who remembers Mark, remembers him not from law school but from when Mark was a student at Cedar Falls High School.

"I graduated with Mark's younger brother, Tom," Asst. Johnson County Atty. Steve Risdeldt told the Daily Iowan Tuesday. "That's how I knew Jerry. He was two years older and I remember him as a pretty nice guy."

Risdeldt said he remembers going to the house where the murders occurred Nov. 1. "One summer I worked on a farm not far from where the Marks lived. I went over there a couple of times."

He described the Marks brothers as having a normal family relationship. "They seemed to get along with each other," Risdeldt said.

Another 1972 UI Law School graduate, Tom Cilek, now an Iowa City attorney, said he couldn't remember Mark from law school. He said he sent someone in his office over Tuesday to locate a picture of Mark, but the picture couldn't be located.

Law School Dean Lawrence Blades

said he had found a picture of Mark who was in his last year of law school when Blades began his first year as the dean.

Blades said he didn't recall Mark after seeing the picture.

Another Asst. Johnson County Atty. Dan Bray, also a 1972 law school graduate said he didn't remember Mark.

What is publicly known about Mark has been pieced together by reporters covering the slaying while law enforcement officials who investigated the slayings and arrested Mark remain silent about the man and what led to his arrest.

News accounts report that Mark was

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Jerry A. Mark, (left), accused in the gunshot slaying of his younger brother and his brother's family, is led into the Black Hawk County jail Monday afternoon following his arrest. Not many of Mark's former classmates or professors at the UI remember him from when he was a law student here.

### Weather

"Sniff, sniff."  
"What's the matter, Jerry?"  
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"Well, Jerry, if you're so upset, why don't you just go outside. It's much colder today, with winds gusting up to 35 m.p.h and lows tonight in the 20s."  
"Gee, okay. Y'hear that, Jimmy? Betty says I don't hafta play witch-a— so get lost, ya cootie-face."

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## 1776 exhibit pushes pabulum

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
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The scene is America, 1776. Suspended from the ceiling are quotations by Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. On the walls are pictures of Abigail Adams and early Philadelphia. Enclosed in the single room in London are scientific paraphernalia used by Franklin as well as the gardening tools with which Jefferson tended his Virginia home.

But the Bicentennial task attempted by American designer Charles Eames to recreate the world of Franklin and Jefferson, though "not easy," is also not altogether a successful one, according to Linda Kerber, UI associate professor of history.

Kerber was one of 20 Americans who travelled in September with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to London for the British opening of Eames' "World of Franklin and Jefferson" Bicentennial display. The display has previously been

exhibited in Warsaw and Paris and will travel to three American cities after leaving London.

Kerber, the only historian as well as the only person selected from the UI to attend the exhibition in London, called her trip via Air Force Two "wild" and the display itself both "a lively show" and an "accessible route to understanding the revolution."

But Kerber, whose own area of historical expertise incorporates the revolutionary era, said she had complaints about the exhibition, primarily the "slickness" and packaged history it sometimes seemed to offer.

She called the impression of Franklin and Jefferson created one of "Renaissance men," with Franklin portrayed as a scientist, printer and inventor and Jefferson as a man who could successfully put his hand to anything, be it plowing or writing the Declaration of Independence. Women, she said, are mentioned only in passing, in a portrait of Abigail Adams. Slavery, a contradiction apparent in the

lives of most revolutionary men, is scarcely mentioned. Even the pictures of old buildings and alleyways, she claimed, are cleared of the debris they must once have had.

"It's all very neat and clean," she said. "There's no underside to history...no sense of tension...that the revolution was an ugly business."

In fact, the complaint she lodges against the Bicentennial exhibit in London is a complaint she lodges against the U.S. Bicentennial at large. As an historian, Kerber said she was "delighted" to see people asking historical questions and caring about the past. But as an historian who also attends dinner parties, she said, she is also surprised by the fixed historical attitudes most people she talks to seem to have.

"All we do is create new heroes and heroines," she said. "Only this time we have a couple of blacks and women. We haven't changed the way we look at the past. And that's trouble."

Kerber declared herself amazed by the

people who seem to believe they know what happened in the past and are shocked by a book like Gore Vidal's *Burr* which dares to criticize historical figures. We are, she explained, in many ways not the logical heirs of the revolution. What is needed, she said, is not "pat answers" and "a pantheon of saints," but a dialogue with the dead people, to carry on the inquiring and critical spirit the revolution itself allowed.

"To celebrate the Bicentennial does not mean an automatic celebration of George Washington," she said. "You can celebrate the Bicentennial just as precisely if you criticize Washington."

A primary point of conflict for her, she said, is the short duration — and consequent promotion of "quickie projects" — the Bicentennial celebration allows. Kerber said the Bicentennial was originally planned to run until 1989, two hundred years from the date the Con-



Photo by Lawrence Frank

# Daily Digest

## Busing issue to Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider whether a private school can refuse to enroll black pupils. It also will review the length of time a court can require public school districts to use busing for integration.

The court said it will hear the arguments of two private schools in Virginia that federal law does not prohibit them from discriminating against blacks.

At the same time it announced it will review a decision that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education is still bound by a 1970 school desegregation order although the board claims the district is now integrated. A decision could affect how long school districts may be required to bus pupils under court supervision.

In other actions, the court: —Let stand lower court decisions requiring busing of pupils for integration in Omaha, Neb. and three school districts in the St. Louis, Mo. area.

—Ruled that its 1973 decision striking down abortion laws does not prevent a state from outlawing abortions by nonphysicians.

—Agreed to review the common airline practice of over-booking flights as a hedge against patrons who do not show up, thus denying seating to some ticket holders.

Out of roughly 85 cases which the court disposed of or agreed to hear, Justice William O. Douglas participated in fewer than 20.

A court spokesman said Douglas spent a night in the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City for a routine checkup and returned to Washington in time to discuss only a portion of the cases considered.

The private school case was taken to the high court by Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va. and Bobbe's Private School of Arlington, Va.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., ruled 4 to 3 that a Reconstruction Era civil rights law prevents private schools from barring qualified black pupils.

Attorneys for the two schools said the law does not apply to private discrimination and, even if it does, violates their constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of association.

The majority of the circuit court said the pupils must be admitted under a clause in the 19th century law assuring blacks equal rights to make and enforce contracts.

## Fitzgerald crew missing

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and life jackets.

Aircraft and ships crisscrossed the lake's eastern tip in the area where the ship, once the largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 520 feet of water about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force — of 75 miles per hour — raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

"In those conditions, survivability on the average would be about three hours," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But this has been greatly exceeded on many occasions if they got into a protective life raft or were wearing protective clothing."

An oil slick, two lifeboats, a life raft and other debris were found in the area, with some washing up on the Canadian shore 13 miles to the northeast. One of the lifeboats had a serial number matching that of the ship, authorities said.

Among the debris were several orange life jackets, some bobbing in the water and others washed onto the rocky shoreline.

## Gov'ts fight for Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Soviet-backed forces were fighting to hold off Western and Chinese-backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital Tuesday after rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed president of the Soviet-supported faction.

Fighting was reported north, east and south of Luanda on the

southwestern coast of Africa. Troops of the Chinese and Zaire-supported National Front — FNLA — were 12 miles north of the city. A combined column of some 1,500 troops of the FNLA and the Western-backed National Union — UNITA — was believed advancing from the south. The FNLA cut off Luanda's water supply by mortaring a pipeline 12 miles outside town.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — declared its sovereignty over the war-torn country in a noisy celebration in Luanda at midnight Monday after Portuguese officials ended 500 years of colonial rule on schedule and made a hasty withdrawal.

The MPLA inaugurated its leader, Agostinho Neto, as national president, and thousands of people lined the streets to cheer him.

Later, an unconfirmed report said a man tried to shoot at a car carrying Neto near the downtown Tivoli Hotel. The report said the alleged attacker was shot and wounded by MPLA soldiers.

The departing Portuguese left their flag flying, so MPLA forces brought it down and raised their own in a ceremony at the unfinished soccer stadium. People beat jungle drums and sent bullets and shells streaking across the sky — the nearest thing the MPLA had to fireworks.

## Soviet-Ugandan ties end

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday suspended relations with Uganda, once its closest ally in East Africa, and accused President Idi Amin's government of unfriendly actions and insults.

Amin, in a statement broadcast by the official Uganda radio, said trouble between the two nations might be blamed on an "overdose of vodka" taken by the Soviet ambassador and said Moscow should send a competent replacement.

The suspension of relations meant a setback to Soviet influence in black Africa and a blow to Uganda's shaky economy, Western diplomats in neighboring Kenya said.

Observers said the economy, drained by heavy defense spending and expulsions of foreign technicians since 1972, would be hit by a cutoff in Soviet development aid, including a large farm mechanization training center and a cotton spinning mill not yet in production.

Moscow's announcement of its interruption of relations came only hours before the deadline set by Amin to break relations on his own unless the Kremlin sent a top-level envoy to appease him.

Amin had accused the Soviet Union of trying to pressure him into supporting the Moscow backed liberation movement in Angola, the MPLA. Late Monday, he demanded that Moscow recall its ambassador, Andrei Zakharov, whom the government-controlled Ugandan radio called a criminal.

The radio charged Zakharov lacked respect for Amin and interfered in Ugandan affairs. Amin refused to see Zakharov and demanded that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev send a special high-ranking envoy to Kampala.

Anti-Amin exiles in Tanzania said Amin wanted to provoke a break with Moscow to avoid paying the hundreds of millions of dollars he owes the Russians for arms.

The Kremlin apparently felt that the Ugandan leader would not swallow his demands, so it decided to beat him to the punch.

In Nova Lisboa in central Angola, UNITA head Jonas Savimbi lit a freedom torch.

## Former Gulf Oil worker testifies about payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist says he made a series of cross-country trips over a 14-year period to give politicians and Gulf officials sealed envelopes which in at least two instances contained cash.

Frederick A. Myers told federal investigators he made the deliveries under orders from Gulf's former top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., to public officials or their aides in offices, airports, hotel rooms and washrooms.

He also said he made several trips each year to Capitol Hill to deliver sealed envelopes. Myers said he had no idea what the envelopes contained, except in two instances where he saw them opened and they contained cash.

Myers said he neither asked about nor was told the purpose of delivering the envelopes.

In a deposition with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Myers said recipients of the envelopes included:

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and former Sen. D. Ed-

win Mechem, R-N.M., all in 1964; former Kansas Gov. William Avery in 1966; former Indiana congressman and current Veterans Administration head Richard L. Roudebush in 1970 and a "Mr. Farris," identified by Myers as a Gulf Oil district manager who was running for vice mayor of Atlanta in 1969.

An aide said Cannon had told Gulf lawyers in a recent letter that he has "no recollection of having personally received a contribution from Gulf Oil."

The aide said Cannon did not normally handle contributions himself and made it a practice to inform campaign aides that it was unlawful to receive contributions from corporations. The aide also said a review of 1964 records showed no such contribution.

Avery, now a legislative liaison official with the Interior Department, said: "I don't believe I've ever heard of Fred Myers." He added that it was "not true" he had received a contribution in a sealed envelope at his office.

Myers said Harris came to the Gulf lobbyist's hotel room in

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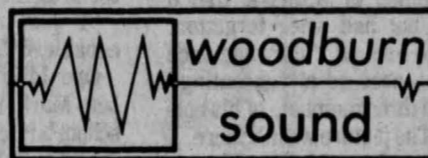
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## Australians protest

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Demonstrators marched in major cities and seamen and dockworkers struck Australia's waterfronts Tuesday in protest against the dismissal of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor government. But the business community was buoyed by the ouster.

Whitlam promised an epic struggle for "democracy as we have known it" following his removal in a budgetary crisis by Gov. Gen. Sir John Kerr, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia.

Kerr appointed Malcolm Fraser, a wealthy farmer and leader of the conservative Liberal-Country party coalition, as caretaker prime minister pending a general election expected Dec. 13.

The Oxford-educated Fraser, 45, was considered aloof by his Liberal party colleagues and didn't attain a ministerial post for the first half of his 20 years in Australian politics. He rose rapidly thereafter and won the opposition leadership in 1975.

Whitlam, 59, led Labor to victory in 1972 after 23 years in opposition. He ended Australia's participation in the Vietnam war and declared foreign policy independence from the United States. He also instituted costly social measures including national health insurance and free university education.

In demonstrations Tuesday night, 3,000 Whitlam supporters marched in Melbourne, where five persons were arrested after fights broke out with police. Windows in the Liberal party headquarters were smashed.

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# UI committed to pedestrian plan

## City reshuffles Madison Street

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Many of the same old arguments over the proposed closing of Madison Street to the UI main campus were revised Tuesday night during a public hearing on the proposal at a meeting of the Iowa City Council.

Nearly 30 speakers — including City Public Works officials, UI students, faculty and administrators and other concerned residents — spoke and sometimes rebuffed other speakers' arguments during the hearing, which lasted a little more than one-and-one-half hours.

A hearing was held on a request by the UI for the city to close temporarily a one-block section of Madison Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue. The closure proposal, the last of a series during the two-year debate on the Madison Street closing, would prohibit all motor vehicles except emergency and mass transit vehicles from transverseing the one block section for a year as an "experiment."

The Madison Street proposal is part of the UI's long range plan for a totally pedestrian campus.

No action was taken by the council after the hearing. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said a council decision could come at next Tuesday night's council meeting.

UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse, speaking in favor of the closing, said that the UI was "so committed" to the pedestrian campus plan that the university would bear "whatever expenditures are necessary to make this workable."

After questions from Councilperson Tim Brandt and a member of the audience, Shanhouse later clarified "whatever expenditures" to mean the signals and gate facilities to allow emergency and mass transit vehicles access on the one block section of Madison Street.

In past communications to the council the city's public works department has stated its opposition to the Madison Street closing. The department noted that there are "several problems" with traffic on streets surrounding the UI campus, weaving in and out of the downtown business district.

Public works officials in the past have said they feared the UI later requesting the closing of Iowa Avenue west of the Old Capitol building. Apparently addressing those statements Tuesday night, Shanhouse said, "concerning Iowa Avenue, there is no consideration to propose closure of this artery now or in the foreseeable future."

Many of those who spoke against Madison Street closing request based their arguments on shifting traffic to other streets in the downtown area incapable of handling heavier traffic, the cost to the city, the access to the campus from Coralville and other areas, the fear that the university would ask for more streets to be closed and an apparent lack of comprehensive traffic plan in the community.

After several comments on the safety of Madison Street and several statements of pedestrians being struck crossing Madison Street, Councilperson-elect Robert A. Veveva said he was sure there had been "a few of them hit" but that "for every student hit down there, it isn't necessarily the car's fault." He recommended that parents of UI students be encouraged to "reprogram" their sons and daughters "to learn how to cross a street."

Dan Rogers, A4, read a Student Senate resolution which favored the Madison Street closing because it was "beneficial" to the UI's academic atmosphere, that the campus pedestrian plan has been a goal of Student Senate, that it is a "badly needed safety measure."

Ralph Oxford of Iowa City told the council there may be problems during the winter on the Jefferson Street hill north of the Pentacrest. Oxford said a traffic tieup there could block traffic to other areas throughout the downtown district.

Kenneth Dueker, a co-author of a report on city-university street closing proposals to the council, called for the city to evolve a comprehensive traffic plan before considering the Madison Street proposal. Dueker is the director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Research at the UI.

### Mark

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once a conscientious objector and "related to people almost like a minister."

After graduating from law school, Mark worked in Des Moines for Robert Oberbillig, director of the Polk County Legal Aid Office.

Mark was one of "the supposedly top-of-the-class lawyers recruited by the federal government and assigned to legal aid programs in the U.S.," Oberbillig said.

"Basically, they (legal aid offices) do community work from a law standpoint. But Jerry acted more as a social worker. He spent most of his time working with community groups."

"He generally sought solutions that were other than use of the courtroom."

Jerry was very even-tempered and I never saw him riled," Oberbillig said.

Oberbillig, a lawyer, said Mark "was religiously oriented." He represented Mark in a Selective Service matter in which Mark was a conscientious objector.

Mark went to Iowa State University after graduating from Cedar Falls High School in 1960. He had won an agricultural scholarship to Iowa State. He served 21 months with the Peace Corps in Brazil, was active in 4-H work and was a bill clerk in the Iowa Senate.

Mark attended the funeral of his brother's family Nov. 4. Since then Mark apparently had been staying at his parents' home.

Authorities also arrested Mark's fian-

ce, Marilyn Sue Forrast, 25; a Berkeley resident. She is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond and was arrested on suspicion of perjury, authorities said.

Forrast was seen with Mark at his brother's family funeral.

Authorities would not comment on how or why they suspected Mark of the killings. It is known that state Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents (among the task force of 30 investigators working on the case) were in California a week ago.

Mark's slain brother Leslie and his family had only recently moved into the old family home where they were found dead.

Leslie Mark and his family were found early in the morning on Nov. 1 by a neighboring farmer and by Mark's mother.

Leslie Mark had been shot five times, his wife three times and each of their children twice.

formed as a reaction to this feeling of oppression," Rogers said.

However Rogers said he "would not be in favor of retaliatory actions against the U.N." because "the vote reflects the will of the majority."

Withdrawal of support by the United States would be a "bad thing," Rogers said.

Larry Kutcher, A2, a student senator and president of ARH, said he did not approve of the U.N. action "because it just condones anti-Semitism and it's (the measure) just ridiculous."

Kutcher, who is Jewish, said he "favors the U.S. withdrawal from the U.N."

"In view of the recent control of the U.N. by Third World countries it's ridiculous for the U.S. to stay in," Kutcher said.

"The U.N. is just becoming a mouthpiece for the Third World. It's not accomplishing any peaceful purposes," he added.

Helen Goldstein, a UI assistant professor of religion, who is Jewish, said she did not support the resolution because "I'm Zionist and I don't think of myself as a racist."

"I don't see how Zionism in any way, shape or form could be equated with racism," she said.

Nancy Weisman, a UI graduate student who is Jewish, said she did not think the vote was "fair."

"I think that basically it's ostracizing a group of people. It proves that anti-Semitism is not dead. It will have an impact on the future."

Weisman said she does not feel that "Zionism is a form of racism. I think that every group of people should have a country of their own. The Jews should have their opportunity, too," she said.

David Epstein, former Iowa City public safety director who was recently appointed police chief for Savannah Georgia, and who is Jewish, said he feels the resolution "is an attempt to form the U.N. into a non-neutral force in the Middle East. The U.N., therefore, makes itself far less credible as a mediating body and will for the United States to assume that role."

Epstein said U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Moynihan "has outlined what our role should be in the U.N. and I think it is about time the United States asserted itself and stood for what it believes."

When asked whether he thought Zionism was a form of racism, Epstein said "Jews are members of a religion, not a race."

Ahaziah Umanah, a graduate student from Nigeria, one of the nations which supported the U.N. resolution, said he feels that Zionism needs to be better explained.

"Those who support the resolution should try to present a case against Zionism," he said. "When the case against apartheid in South Africa was presented, it was substantial and convincing."

Umanah said that "if Israel is attempting to get rid of Arabs, that's racism. If the Palestinians (PLO) want to set up a state which would clear out all the Jews, that's racism too."

### Reaction

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particular location. It doesn't give particular rights to everybody."

As an example of racist actions by Zionists, Bishara cited the fact that only Jews can emigrate to Israel. He said the issue of Zionism as a form of racism "has nothing to do with religion. We're talking about political aspects. It has nothing to do with anti-Semitism," he said.

Cathy Nassif, a UI graduate student and a member of the Iowa City chapter of the Arab-American Association, said she approved of the U.N. vote.

"I do think Zionism is racist. It discriminates against people who are not Jewish," she said. "I think it (the condemnation) brings world attention to what Zionism is in its most basic form — it's a form of discrimination."

Karim Cherif, A1, from Beirut, Lebanon, said he approved of the U.N. condemnation of Zionism.

Cherif described Zionism as "a political movement that involves a takeover of land through various means."

"The Arabs of Lebanon aren't against the Jews, they're against Zionism," he said "Zionists are bombing southern Lebanon every other day and many people aren't aware of this, and this is a part of racism right there," he said.

Dr. Jacob Sade, an Israeli in the Dept. of Otolaryngology,

said he feels the United States "should stop extra subsidy support for the United Nations" and should "stop any help for those countries who supported the vote."

Sade said he felt "the political power has shifted" in the U.N. to the "third world and the Soviet block and this makes the U.N. a completely ineffective forum for any serious consultation between serious nations. This is a 'license for nations opposing Israel to be more violent than in the past,' he said.

Indicating that he thought this action was leading the U.N. "in to the footsteps of the League of Nations," Sade said he "hopes the U.S. will support Israel, but I'm afraid it won't."

Sade said the resolution indicates that there is a "breach of agreement between the U.S. and Egypt — an agreement clause for Egypt to stop political war against Israel." The breach of this agreement "throws a very great shadow on any such agreements" and "other agreements probably won't be respected," Sade said.

Dr. Yigal Becker, an Israeli research assistant in the Dept. of Chemistry who has been in the United States for two years, said he thinks the vote is "dangerous."

"The Arabs are preparing to destroy Israel and (and by this resolution they are attempting

to isolate it," he said. Becker said passage of the resolution is a "good opportunity for Israel to use it in its favor — as a means to direct the world to our problems."

Although Becker said he feels that "physically they cannot destroy us (Israelis) now," he added that "the U.N. is in their hands and they can do what they want with it — they can say that day is night and black is white."

In reference to reaction from the United States, which voiced strong opposition to the resolution, Becker said "The reaction of the U.S. is most important. Most of the nations helping to pass these resolutions are very dependent on the U.S. and what the U.S. says should affect them. If the U.S. acts only by making speeches they will consider it a weak act, they will think the U.S. is afraid of them."

Daniel Rogers, A4, a former president of the Associated Residents Halls (ARH), said he thought equating Zionism with racism "was to forget 2,000 years of Jewish history."

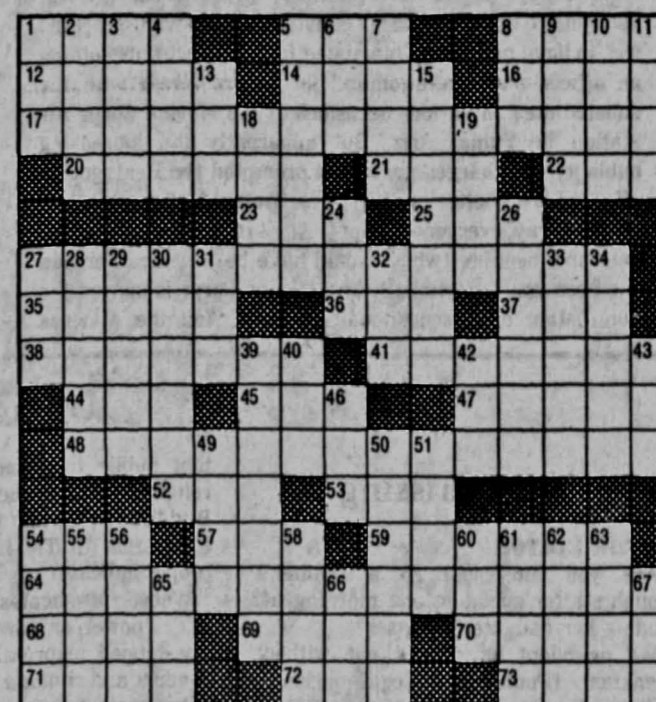
"Zionism could be correctly stated as a certain feeling of nationalism," said Rogers, who is Jewish.

Rogers said he felt Jews had been discriminated against throughout the centuries and especially in the Nazi concentration camps and that "oppression has been developed into a fine art in reference to the Jews. The notion of Zionism was

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# Above all, virtue

Mothers of young Marines all over the nation may again sleep peacefully at night, secure in the knowledge the Corps is defending their sons' virtue.

The Corps, displaying a laudable generosity despite the heinous nature of the crimes, allowed 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis to resign under "honorable" conditions. Niflis was charged last July with having sex with six enlisted men. Previously, Niflis was to have been court-martialed for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman" for her misdeeds with the enlisted men on various occasions at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. But apparently the increasing publicity the charges generated prompted the Pentagon to offer Niflis a "better" way out — a "voluntary" resignation. In this way, everyone is happy. Niflis is allowed to keep her veteran's benefits (which would have been denied her had she been court-martialed). The Marine Corps is spared the humiliation of a sensationalized trial. And the Marines

themselves need no longer worry about their reputations. Many will object to the Marine Corps' treatment of Niflis. She is a victim of the sexual double standard, a scapegoat for the hypocritical sexist Puritanism of the military, they will say.

Granted, the "suggested" resignation of Niflis is unfortunate. But the Corps, and the military as a whole, has always had a reputation for purity in thought, word and deed which must be maintained.

It is clear that the Corps seeks not to punish Niflis, but to maintain the virtue and delightful innocence of its Marines — who have time and again demonstrated their moral rectitude.

Obviously, the Corps is looking out for its men. Can Americans ask for more?

RHONDA DICKEY

## Letters

### Motivation missing

TO THE EDITOR:

Are you interested in a mother's thoughts after spending one morning attending her daughter's classes?

We overslept so dashed out without breakfast. (Found an "illegal parking" ticket on the car — another \$5 gone.) Got a friend to drive us to class but walked to all the others, since it was such a beautiful day.

Class one — film. Class two — slides with a lecturer with a difficult voice to comprehend.

Class three — film followed by some class work. Why doesn't my daughter take TV-offered courses?

I must agree with her, "Where is the stimulation?" I was impressed by the polite and quiet acceptance of all this but, also, discouraged.

Now, I understand why we've had such difficulty keeping three students at the UI. (We haven't succeeded.)

Where is that challenge? The young people are being shortchanged. They need and want meatier courses. The don't want a repetition of TV and high school courses or a repeat of assignments read. Where is the lively discussion and interplay? My young people get more of this in our own living room.

What is the UI offering my young people for their time and money?

A former school teacher  
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### TM torment

TO THE EDITOR:

Considerable confusion seems to exist about the nature of religion and its relationship to the state. The question has substantial import with regard to expenditure of tax monies. I am concerned

that public funds not be spent for any religious purpose whether it be Protestant, Buddhist, Jewish or Transcendental Meditation (if TM is religious, as some people indicate).

Webster's indicates that religion is belief in ... power or powers to be obeyed or worshipped, expression of this belief in conduct and ritual, any specific system of belief, worship, etc., or a state of mind or a way of life.

It would not seem difficult to ascertain what is or is not a religion given sufficient evidence. I request that the DI live up to its claim as "Iowa's alternative newspaper" and supply us with the evidence concerning TM. In his letter on Nov. 7, Bob Barrick quoted from the puja (the TM initiatory rite). I would rather read the whole puja for myself without editorial comment. (Did the Fairfield Ledger print it and the Des Moines Register refuse to print it?)

Hopefully, the analytical tools gained from a university education will enable DI readers and myself to ascertain whether TM meets Webster's definition. This probably will not obviate a legal decision by the courts, but it will help clarify many minds. A book referred to as the Holy Tradition might also be helpful. Anyone have one?

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### Idea, feeling counts

TO THE EDITOR:

I, like Doug Wilhide, am a rhetoric TA, and I'd like to make a few comments on his Nov. 10 Transcriptions.

Mr. Wilhide says that most students can't write, that there is "functional illiteracy" here at Iowa — and everywhere else, too. I guess he means that students can't spell helmet or sometimes use improper noun cases.

To me, that's not what writing is all about. Sure, students should be aware of their spelling mistakes, their grammatical

errors, but all that isn't really important. What does matter is the idea and feeling that comes across.

I have read student writing that is better than mine — and better than almost all the writing I've seen around this university. I have read a student's narrative which has left me with a feeling of desolation as great as any feeling I gained through the great works of literature. I have seen sparkling clear thoughts in students' papers. I have felt a surge of anger as students spoke about the plight of women or Indians.

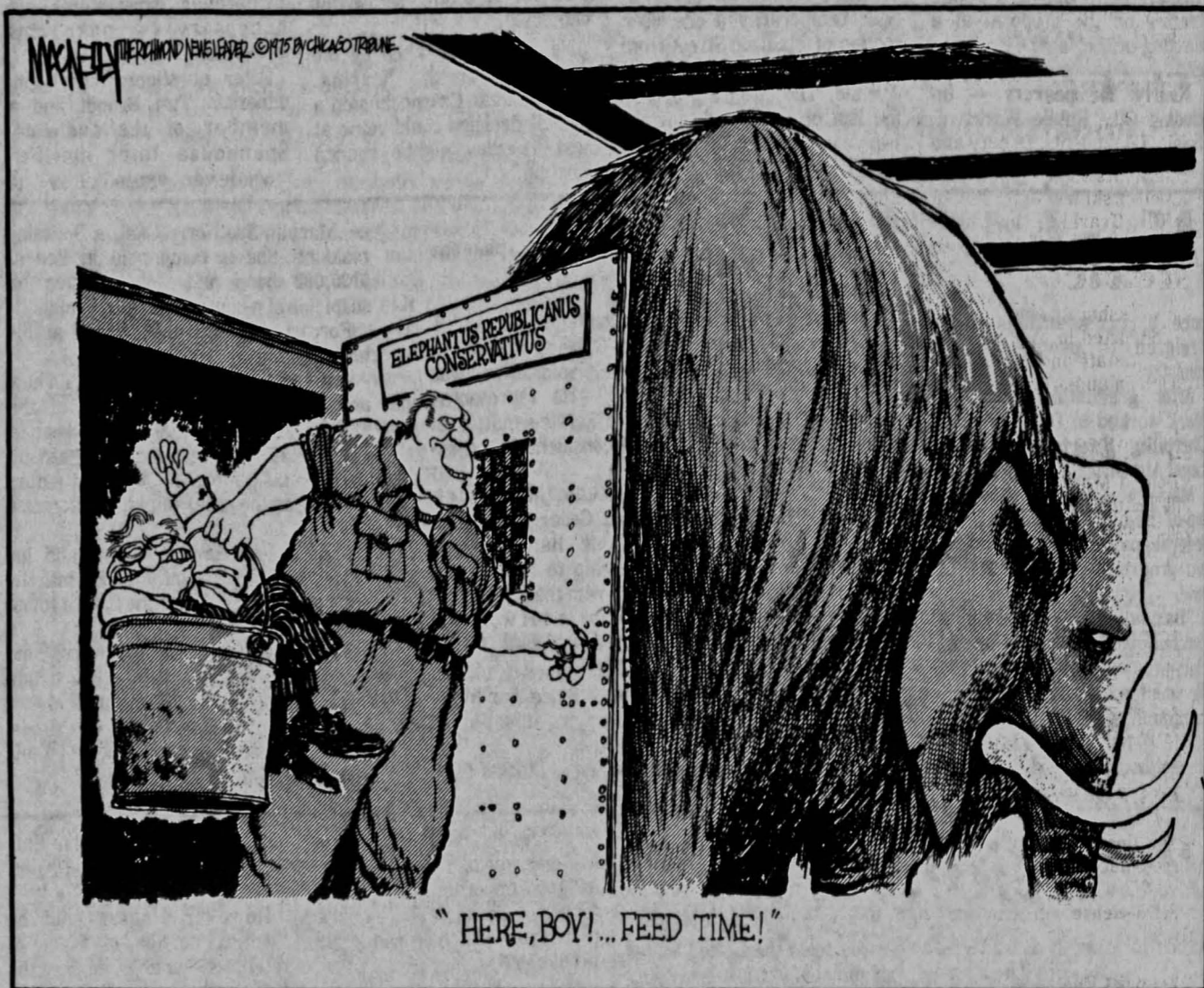
And I have noticed, too, how tight and anxious students' papers become when they write under threat of a grade. Mr. Wilhide concedes that grading is an absurdity; but then he says that we should lash our students into better writing with our cat-o'-five-tails: A, B, C, D, F.

That's not the way to learn. Teaching is a two-way street: both the teacher and the student should learn. And nobody learns with a club over his or her head. Mark Twain said something like: once a cat has sat on a hot stove, he won't sit on any more hot stoves; but he won't sit on a cold stove, either. We are giving our students third-degree burns with our grading system, and the scar tissue is going to keep them from ever learning.

Ultimately, grading is reductive and destructive. It reduces a person to a letter; it destroys the depth and beauty of being human. Perhaps the grading system is entrenched for the moment; but that doesn't, and shouldn't, stop us from being as humane, understanding and liberal as we can within that suffocating system.

Every student, and every person, is an ocean of thought, feeling and experience. Once teachers realize that, and live by it, then perhaps these words, sentences and themes from students will become valuable and precious to us, and like shells and driftwood on the shore, we will turn them over and over with fascination and joy.

Joel Haefner  
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### I believe...

TO THE EDITOR:

Connie Stewart's editorial objecting to City Manager Neal Berlin's request to have a personal and private interview with the newly elected council members (DI Nov. 11) is a one-sided and narrow-minded objection to the very thing that all competent journalists and political writers base much of their hopes for journalistic success on: the personal interview.

Stewart's reasons appear to be her fears that such an interview may result in some personal type of brainwashing on the part of the city manager and perhaps some similar effect on the part of the council members being interviewed. Where is her faith in her fellow men — even perhaps her fellow student, who fortunately was elected to City Council?

If I had any qualms about the honesty of any of our newly elected council members — most of whom I voted for — I would first question my own judgment in having voted for them. And if I had any question concerning the integrity of the city manager, I just might erect a sign to that effect in my front yard, as I have done in the past.

I trust and respect Mr. Berlin and I have faith in our council members. I firmly believe private meetings between the newly elected council members and the city manager would be for the best interest of the people of Iowa City. The individuals need to know each other on a personal basis — just as journalists believe they need a personal interview to understand the person they write about.

One of the essentials of good journalism is fair play, as the writers for The Daily

Iowan should strive to observe.

H.M. Black  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the essentials of good government is "sunshine."

### Absurd obsessions

TO THE EDITOR:

In Rooting, Nov. 7, Paula Klein states that "the stereotype of the 'dumb jock' continues to dictate the inferior place we have for sports in our schools and universities." Satire, right, Paula? It isn't possible, is it, that someone with even marginal intelligence could have grown up in our sport-saturated society believing that athletes and sports have been forced to assume secondary status?

Have you not heard, Paula, of such mindless extravaganzas as the Super Bowl, the World Series, or the Stanley Cup? And have you not witnessed the idiot's convention held most any fall Saturday afternoon in hallowed Nile Kinnick stadium? And furthermore, are you not aware of an event known as the Olympic Games, where nations from around our polluted, starving world send noble, steroid-dependent athletes to play silly, self-indulgent games in multi-billion dollar sports complexes?

Yes, it's true, Paula, and I'm afraid that's only the tip of the Astro dome. This wasteful, absurd obsession with contests of violence thrives even at the high school and junior high level. Little League baseball games, football games, hockey games — whatever best strokes the

competitive egos of the blooming superstar's parents — that's where you'll find crowds of crazed adults, foaming at the mouth, begging for blood from the bumbling, barely pubescent bodies of children.

Perhaps, Paula, you'd like to think of it as an art form or a harmless escape or even an exotic route to self-fulfillment. Gymnastics, figure skating and diving obviously are, but extending it beyond that would be pushing the theory. If we include football or wrestling as forms of artistic expression, I'm afraid we'd also have to consider the bombing of Dresden or the Reign of Terror as equally gratifying artistic spectacles.

A harmless escape? Just how harmless is football when one out of every five participants is injured during the season? Self-fulfilling? If fulfillment is beating Wisconsin into submission on the gridiron, for whom is it fulfilling? If we accept such violence as fulfillment, perhaps we shouldn't find the L.L. Calleys or the Richard Specks of our society so shocking.

Certainly as compared to the achievement of the Calleys and Specks, football is a victimless ejaculation, but when evaluated in terms of a cultural manifestation or as a model for behavior, the mentality and motivation of football and other competitive sports is frightening.

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## Transcriptions

# Jaded 'jokes' jeered

linda clarke



My little boy had had an accident. Six stitches were put into his eyelid, and now it was time to take them out. The doctor sat opposite me with a very sharp knife blade in his hand ready to apply it to my four year old's eyelid. He explained to my son how the stitches would pull as they came out, and exhorted him to "take this like a man." Then, in what he seemed to regard as a prime moment for humor, he said, chuckling, "I guess I shouldn't talk that way in front of a woman's libber like you, right?"

I sit there watching the knife blade flashing in his hands. Feeling like a coward, I murmur, "Say anything you want."

He is a nice man. He does not intend to scare me. Slowly I realize that it is a joke, that he is teasing me. Oh right, I should laugh. Later I start worrying: should I have argued with him? Politics in the emergency room?

The doctor had a right to his opinions, and I had a right to mine. And neither one of our opinions had anything to do with my son's eyelid or the job at hand.

A few weeks later, I am at the dentist's office. I have been pinned down with a paper bib and two-thirds of my mouth has been shot full of novocaine. The dentist comes into the room and snaps on the operating room spotlight, effectively blinding me for a moment. Placing one hand on my shoulder and reaching for a sharply pointed object with the other hand, he nods at the hygienist to start the drill. Then he looks at me with the congeniality of a Santa Claus on the first of July, "Right about now I always ask a girl if she's a woman's libber."

I glance at the drill lying on the table beside me, and look up at the man uncertainly, trying to

think of something diplomatic to say. The man is laughing. Oh I see, he is teasing me. It is a joke. "Cute," I mutter through my two-thirds numb mouth. He starts the drill and proceeds to tell me a joke about the ERA.

Now I don't mind if that dentist is against "woman's lib" as he calls it; he's got a right to his opinion. It's just when his opinions get bet-

ween him and my teeth that I begin to get worried. If the man feels all that strongly about feminists, and I happen to look like one to him, the thought occurs that I could walk out of that office minus a couple of perfectly good teeth.

There is a time and a place for everything. It seems to me that if you are a doctor, it is wrong to take a patient to task for his-her political

beliefs. It seems even more wrong to joke about said beliefs, no matter how ridiculous they may seem to you.

Teasing people about their beliefs can be funny, I suppose (it must be to someone). But very often it reveals exactly what you think of them. At the very least, it shows you are far from taking them seriously. What is more, it is embarrassing to be the butt of a joke. Especially when you came to the place not for an argument but a silver inlay.

And it works both ways. It seems just as wrong for those of us who are feminists to make fun of women who have made more traditional life choices. It is not only self-defeating, it is damaging. Whether we like it or not people have the right to the dignity of their own beliefs.

It seems unprofessional to use class time, office time — precious time off the subject ridiculing a way of life.

When a doctor wastes office time lecturing me on the ERA I'm not getting the service I am paying for. When a teacher spends class time joking about the sexual role of women and teasing young women about their politics, then I want to look for it in the class outline. If it is not there I figure the teacher is "out of line."

And when a journalist takes up front page space slamming an outmoded tradition by making "fun" of a Dolphin queen, then it is simply unprofessional. Either you write a story about a person (which was, we assume, the assignment) and you treat her with the dignity all persons deserve; or you write an editorial about the humor of outmoded traditions. To use the embarrassment of a person to establish your own political point is to dangerously obscure priorities.

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## Postscripts

### Recital

Quartet with guest artist, Kenneth Amada, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### 'Carousel'

"Carousel" will begin at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

### Readings

The Iowa City Creative Reading Series continues to offer people the opportunity to read and listen to original works of poetry and fiction every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library.

### Christmas trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring two ski trips over Christmas break, one to Vail, Colorado and one to Taos, New Mexico. Both trips include lifts and lodging. Ski rentals at group rates are available as well as ski lessons. For more information call 353-5257 or stop by UPS Travel in the Union Student Activities Center.

### Mexico

A workshop sponsored by the Science Education Center is to be conducted in Mexico City during Christmas break. College faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate in the excursion and/or the workshop. For more information call 353-4102.

### Lectures

Donald MacDonald, assistant prof. of anatomy, California, will lecture on the "Structure and Function of Reciprocal Synapses in the Carotid Body" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1-561, Basic Sciences Building.

Paul Greenough will lecture on "Famine Mortality, Destitution and Victimization: Bengal, 1943-1944" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

### MEETINGS

The Over-22 Club will play volleyball from 7-8:30 p.m. today on court 1, Field House.

The Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 314 Court Street Place.

Self-Defense will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 121, Halsey Gym.

Feminist Photographers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Dance Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room, Halsey Gym.

The Socialist-Feminist Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Feminist Writers' Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC. New members welcome.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Liberty Building, 6th and Grand Ave., Des Moines. The meeting is open to the public.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The International Center will meet at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. A Pizza Party will follow. All foreign and American students are invited.

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room to nominate new officers.

Students for Fred Harris will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 3400, Electrical Engineering Building.

Young Life Informal Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

## Burns closer to favoring federal aid for NYC...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "my concern has deepened," Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday he is closer than ever before to recommending federal help for New York City.

Burns said, "While I've not yet reached the conclusion that federal financial help is necessary; I'm perhaps closer to that conclusion than I have been." Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee started work on a bill to change federal bankruptcy laws to help guarantee essential services in New York City if it does default on its debts. Burns said he supports the proposed changes.

Burns made it clear to a

meeting of House Republicans that his main worry is over the possible impact of a New York City default on the economy. He said he would not change his mind about federal help "unless or until" there is widespread deterioration in financial markets.

So far, he said, New York's problems have "cast a dark cloud over the entire market for municipal securities," but other financial markets have not been seriously affected.

Burns said he would not hesitate to reverse his position and advise Congress if the problems spread. Nobody can predict with great confidence what will happen, he said.

Burns said he was pleased to learn of New York Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal Monday to increase taxes to help the city and state out of their financial difficulties. Carey should have done it sooner, he added.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employees will be trimmed from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut another \$200.7 million from the expense budget.

The cutback was ordered by the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board as part of a three-year plan to eliminate the city's budget deficit.

Among those included in the plan are an additional 1,088 policemen, 927 employees in the Welfare Department and 707 in the court system. About 35,800 jobs had been lost as of Oct. 31 through layoffs and attrition this year. The municipal work force now stands at 258,635.

Meanwhile, the city's special default attorney, Ira Milstein, said the federal government will have to spend billions of dollars on New York City eventually.

"Regardless whether we default or not," Milstein told a news conference, "we're going to be here in Washington seeking help. You can be sure the federal government is going to become the parent of the city." Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the city will be \$500 million short of what it needs next month, and will have to find a total of \$1.2 billion by next March, to avoid default.

## ...but Iowa's Grassley continues to say 'no'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa Congressman has rebuffed pleas of three New York Representatives making a cross-country trip to enlist support for financially-stricken New York City.

"We are not going to favor using our federal tax dollars so New Yorkers can live high on the hog," said Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"These messengers of deficit spending could find that their trip to Des Moines would be very worthwhile if they talked to Gov. Robert Ray and other key Iowa legislators to find out how our state manages to run a government with a balanced budget."

Democratic Reps. Richard Ottinger and Edward Pattison and Republican Benjamin Gilman said here Monday that Iowans would be adversely affected if the federal government doesn't guarantee loans to New York City.

They said the Iowa congressional delegation should support federal loan guarantees.

If not, they warned, a default on debts by New York City could hamper the chances of Iowa cities selling municipal bonds.

They also claimed there would be a ripple effect across the nation and that some 500,000 persons might lose their jobs if New York City defaulted.

The purpose of their trip, paid by a private coalition, is to offer "an accurate picture of what we are asking for."

A joint statement read: "The legislation we support does not ask for any federal money for New York City. What it asks for is a federal loan guarantee that will prevent default until the

city can balance its budget and restore investor confidence. This would cost the taxpayers nothing."

President Ford has said he would veto legislation guaranteeing loans for New York City.

Grassley said the message the three "could take back to New Yorkers is that Iowans are able to live and live well within a quarter of a billion-dollar surplus in their state treasury."

He added, "These eastern Congressmen are experts at spending Iowans' tax dollars. They constantly voted to spend more and more federal money on government giveaway programs."

"They must be stopped so that babies who are yet unborn won't have to pay for our extravagant living now."

### Jury judging Nixon worker

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Tuesday in the case of literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman, who is charged with lying to government officials in what may be one of the last of the Watergate-related trials.

Newman, 64, a noted appraiser of historical documents, is accused in an alleged scheme to allow former President Richard M. Nixon to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

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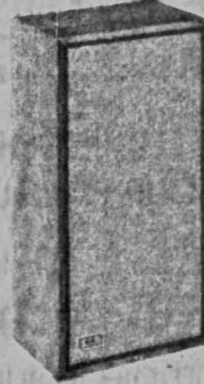
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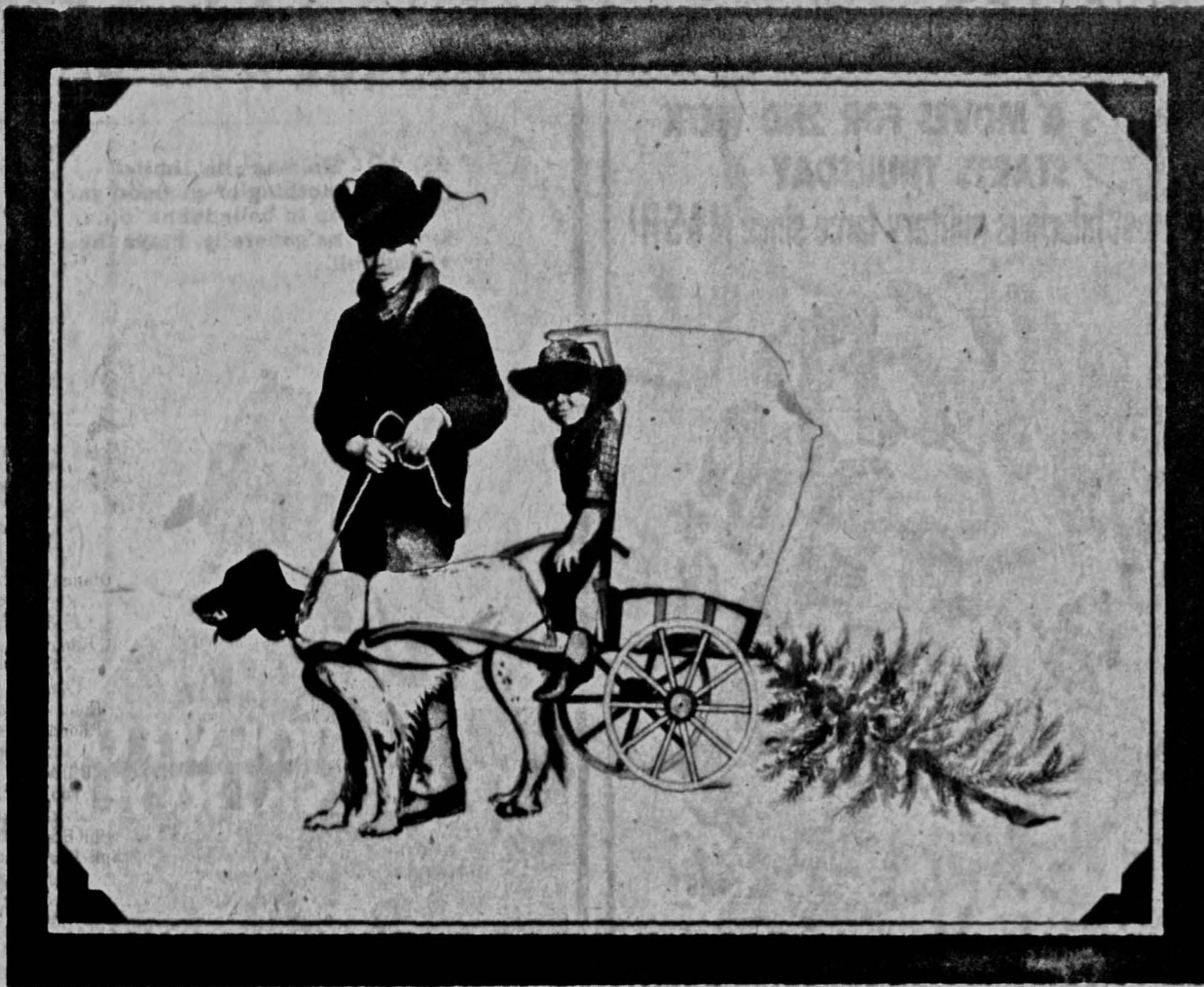
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# Bicentennial

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stitution was finally ratified. She blamed President Nixon and his political ego for shortening the celebration period to just one year.

"The short period of time itself will encourage quickie projects," she said. "The little things that you can do fast."

## Job workshops for liberal arts majors

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Two workshops which will define the potential job market for liberal arts and bachelor of general science majors will be conducted this semester through the Career Services and Placement Center on the second floor of the Union.

The two-hour workshops, which are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, will attempt to identify "skills that are needed in the work world," Pat Carretta, assistant director for programming, said Tuesday.

"I think liberal arts students have become sensitive about how effective their degree will be in getting a job," Carretta said. "We're trying to take a positive approach to all those gloomy write-ups about the liberal arts degree."

"Students aren't sure how to translate what skills they have into occupational possibilities," Carretta continued. "We want to get students to determine the skills they have from previous courses and work experience."

Carretta said the workshops will involve students in written exercises and discussion sessions which will attempt to draw out these skills and relate them to career possibilities.

Ideally, Kerber said, she would like to see a Bicentennial project like projects developed under the Works Progress Administration during the depression. We, she said, are in a depression right now. Our obligation is not to teach high school students patriotic songs but to pinpoint, and aid those

areas of our society in need of change and assistance.

"Where there are slums, a proper celebration would be to clean and replace them. Where there are records, a proper celebration would be to salvage them... We have a revolutionary obligation to the unemployed," she said.

Kerber called the restoration of Old Capitol "a good idea," and said she would like to see more restoration of historic buildings and documents in Iowa City and throughout the country. Speculating on the number of old letters, diaries and documents probably gathering dust in Iowa City attics, Kerber said the work would be meaningful both in creating new jobs and preserving history.

"By doing this, we could

provide hundreds and hundreds of jobs to unemployed writers, historians and curators," she said. "And in the process we would also be making use of a very fragile inheritance."

Kerber also suggested the possibility of projects of physical beautification during the Bicentennial celebration. But physical beautification, she said, is not a possibility a one-year celebration will allow.

"You can't even build a park in a year," she said. "And we could do a lot worse than building a park in every town in the country."

Kerber is a graduate of Barnard College and taught at Stanford University before coming to the UI. She is currently teaching courses in the history of the early republic and is working on a book about women in revolutionary America.

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# Truckers talk, travel together

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

The cab was full of flies, and the roof-mounted Air-Pak "super" air-conditioner dripped water onto the wide console between the seat.

We were headed 430 miles from Iowa City to Plato, Ill. with a load of soybean meal. I could feel the dead-weight pull of the 22 tons of meal as he ran the diesel through the first of its 10 forward gears.

Daryl Glidden has been driving a truck for five years, hauling mostly grain and sweet corn from Iowa to Illinois.

He's a wiry 28, married with three kids, and home is the 320 acres he recently bought outside Carroll, Iowa.

Daryl's done pretty well, he earns about 19 thou a year. And he butchers his own pigs over a case of beer.

We're headed east on Interstate 80 and Daryl's wrapped up in what comes in over the endless squall of the small Citizen's Band radio. He speaks into the mike. "Any smokies out on 80 heading east, looking over your shoulder?"

"Negative on the smokies," comes the reply.

"Okay," Daryl replies, "Just keeping that hammer down to Illinois. Get you on the backstroke!"

In the trucker's wordbook, Daryl is saying that he's making fast time to Illinois. He'll call again on the way back.

The squall of the CB never stops, and the voices sound at first too garbled to make out the words. It takes time, Daryl explains, to understand what comes in over a Citizen's Band radio.

But to the truckers, the endless racket brings them voices of friends and the buddies that most of them never have met face to face.

The voices have special names — names easy to remember, names that

distinguish each from the endless stream of voices.

There is, after all, nothing much to see in a trucker's day. The interstate highway never changes, but the names and voices do. Names like "Bushwacker," "Long Haul Bill" and "El Paso Mick."

And when each takes his turn on the CB, he has an audience of upwards of 100 listening in. So when the truckers tell each other stories, the stories are set in a kind of truckers code.

"And there they are," one story goes in part. "Nice pieces of custard pie. You boys all with me? And so I'm reaching out for a piece of that custard pie...." The storyteller stops a moment to let the scene form in the minds of his listeners.

"Ten-four! By golly!" Daryl breaks in suddenly. "Custard pie is the specialty of the house. I bet!"

And so it goes. After a couple of hours, Daryl pulls into a rest area and takes out a hammer. He bounces the hammer off each of the tires.

"This'll let me know if all the tires are up yet," Daryl explains. "A double-wheeled trailer will not show a flat tire because its axle-mate will hold the full weight until it too blows. When that happens, the whole rig is in danger, but a hammer on a flat will make a hollow sound."

Daryl climbs back up to his pneumatic, automatic driver's seat. His boss bought it for him for \$279. "My boss is easy to work for," he grins. "I got a week's vacation paid up by overhauling three of the trucks after hours."

It's almost midnight by the time we come into Plato, Ill.

"Welcome to Plato—Nice People Live Here" the sign says. The movie marquee reads: "Closed for Vacation."

Daryl's truck is almost as long as the town's row of fancy neon-lit bars, and Daryl goes in for a six-pak. In the morning



he will unload the soybean meal at a feed plant outside of town.

Nearby we can hear the tires of a semi going down a country road. Daryl picks up the mike. "This is Butterfly. We can hear you going by there."

"Got you, Butterfly."

"We're pulled over here for the night. We're opening a couple of cool ones and thought we'd say hello."

"Ok, there, Butterfly. Have a cool one for me."

"Ten-four, will do." Daryl replies. And the CB goes silent for the first time all day.

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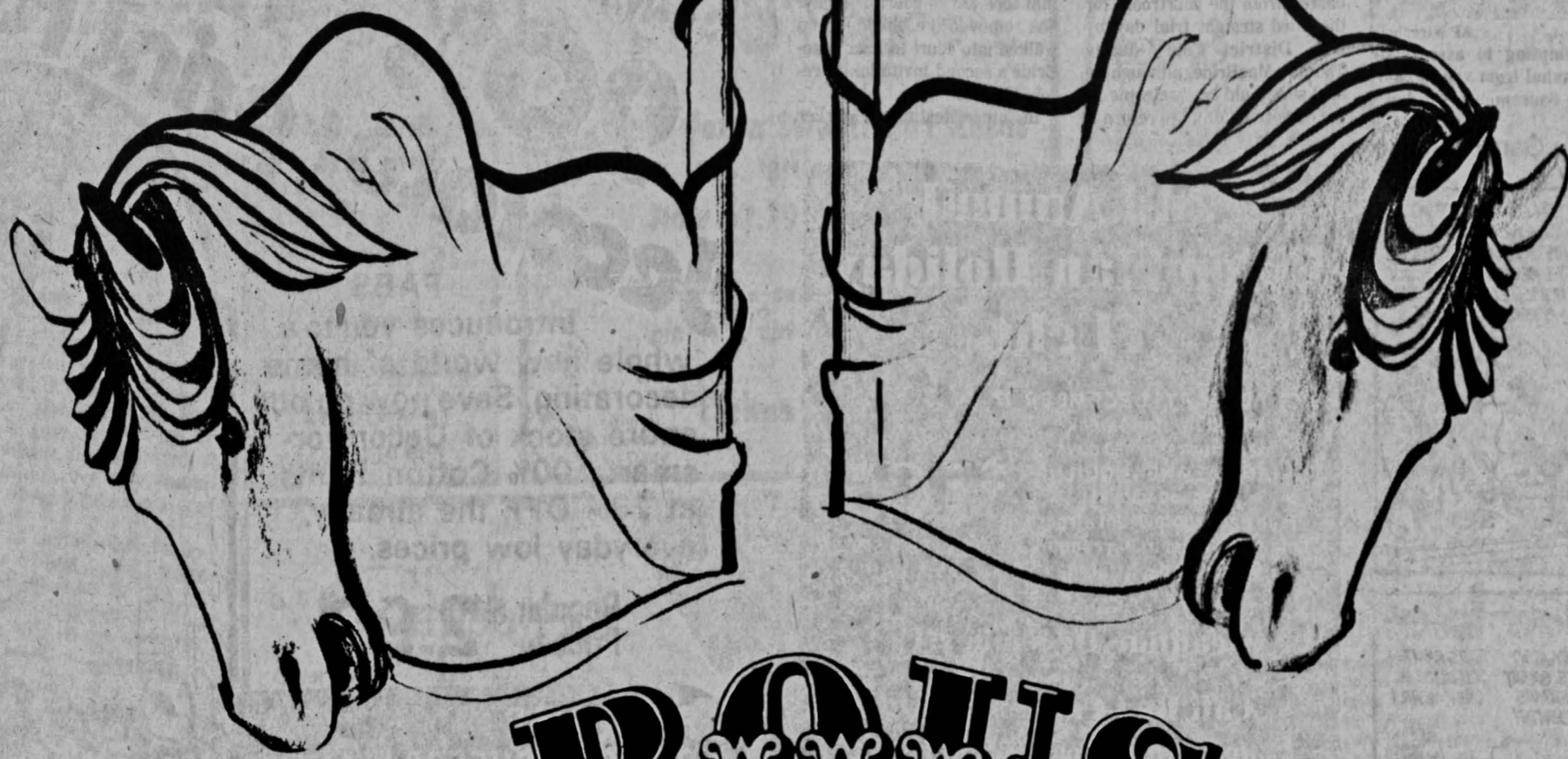
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## Picasso, Dali, Giometti works

# Art shoppers smart; bids cheap

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

The big room at Howard Johnson's was filling up fast, and everyone was taking their places in the blue plastic chairs.

Along the walls, under the cowheads choking on gilt rings, the art works lay. The names were big names — Picasso, Dali, Giometti, Peter Max — enough to send any tightwad out of the room before Sunday's art auction could begin.

Grace Kass stood at the podium, elegant in rose slacks and wearing pop-eye rose-glass lenses.

She explained that the works were guaranteed real Picassos, real Peter Max's, and really for sale — and chargeable on Master Charge or Bank Americard.

"A very nice Picasso," Kass began as an assistant held up Picasso's 'Tet de Femme,' an original lithograph signed in the stone. Picasso probably only produced around three trillion of these.

"Shall we open the bidding at \$40?" Kass asked. No response. She repeated the opening bid. No hands moved, no fingers, no heads.

"Are you all friends?" she inquired. "The idea is for you to be competitive with each other." This brought a couple of laughs and one bid.

"Advance to 45?" Kass looked over the audience, mostly young, casually dressed and seemingly unable to believe that it could be a Picasso, a REAL Picasso, on sale for \$40.

Finally someone somewhere called out "\$45." But there were no other bids.

"Fair warning at \$45," she said, and then tapped her pen and made the sale.

One hundred works of art were held up by Kass's two assistants, and about half were not bid on. The highest priced piece, a lithograph by Alexander Calder, passed unbid with the highest opening price in the show — \$600. Most brought well under \$100.

The most expensive piece to sell was a Peter Max, called "Getting There Quickly." It brought \$140, and was purchased by a young woman who planned to put it in the music room of her home in Arizona. Or maybe, she said, her husband, a recording artist, would put the Peter Max in their Miami studio.

Picasso, Chagall, names that exist mostly in Newsweek and museums, were, for an afternoon, up for grabs at Howard Johnson's.

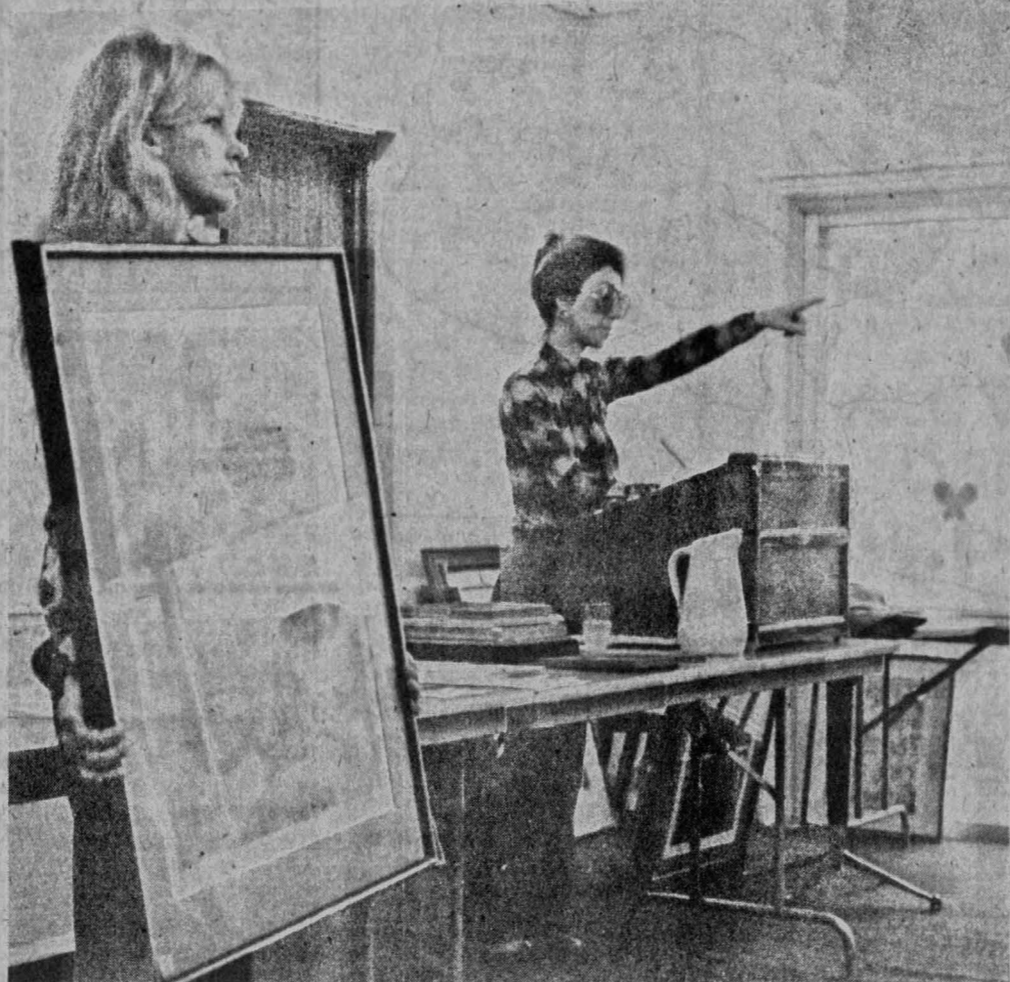


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### And the winner is...

Grace Kass, auctioneer, picks out a final bidder for a piece of fine art at the art auction held at Howard Johnsons. Picasso, Dali and Peter Max originals were among the works available for cash or Bank Americard.

# Grocer testifies in Fromme trial



AP Wirephoto

Lynette Fromme, charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford, is carried by a U.S. marshal from van to courtroom after refusing to walk to court in Sacramento Monday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— A grocer testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I hate Ford," the day before she allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is on trial in connection with an incident near the state Capitol Sept. 5 when she allegedly pointed a loaded gun at Ford. If convicted under a federal statute passed after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Fromme was not present for the testimony of grocer Ed Louie. She was barred from the courtroom for the third straight trial day by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, although he said she would be "welcome as the flowers in May" to return if

she would behave.

For the second straight day, the defendant blindfolded herself and was carried to the courthouse. She refused to promise to refrain from future courtroom outbursts, saying she would "stick to my principles," and MacBride again ordered her removed.

"Your honor, my defense is the defense of the world," Fromme, 27, said. "Without Manson I am dead."

MacBride first ejected Fromme last Friday when she tried to plead guilty and demanded the presence of Manson at her trial.

Deputy marshals, as they had Monday, hauled the defendant from the county jail to a van that took her to court Tuesday. She removed the blindfold and walked into court to hear MacBride's second invitation to re-join the trial.

In other testimony, earlier

Tuesday, Lanier Ramer — who said he was an acquaintance of Manson — testified that he had talked with Fromme in July and she told him "she thought it quite likely that some people were going to have to be killed" to stop environmental pollution.

Ramer said Fromme did not mention President Ford. He also testified that Fromme asked him where she could get "a couple of guns."

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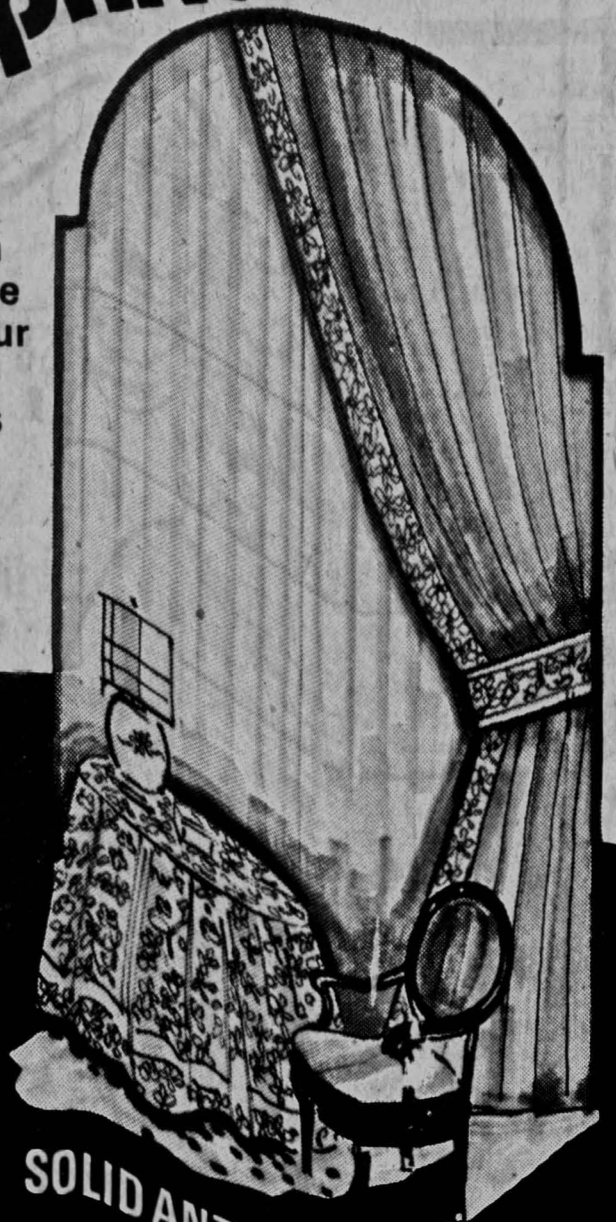
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Ozzie Diaz-Duque, instructor in the Spanish for Health Professionals course, is shown here in three phases of the lively form he displays for his students. Teacher of the sink or swim method, Diaz-Duque begins his course by throwing the Spanish grammar book into the wastebasket and banishing the English language from his classroom.

Photos by Art Land

Course for health professionals

# Students find Spanish class a joy

By DIANA SALURI  
Staff Writer

"How many classes can you come to at four in the afternoon and still leave laughing?"

That is nursing student Dave Mangler's assessment of Ozzie Diaz-Duque's Spanish for Health Professionals course, and most of the students in the class share his enthusiasm to an amazing degree.

The course was initiated four years ago by Jackie Conzemius to teach medical and nursing students the basic vocabulary necessary for dealing with Chicano patients. Diaz-Duque, a Cuban immigrant who is a graduate student in romance languages, has taught the course for the past two years and has developed some very effective teaching methods.

He begins the course by throwing a Spanish grammar book into the wastebasket, while speaking a rapid Spanish which throws new students into despair. Even though most of his students have had no previous Spanish, Diaz-Duque insists on conducting the class in Spanish from the beginning.

"I throw the grammar book in the garbage because I want them to know that the Spanish people are songs and happiness and pains — not verbal conjugations. Language teaching now is so poor — all grammar. Any language teacher that is really concerned needs to speak the language in class and the students must either swim or drown," Diaz-Duque explained.

Students in the class who have had no Spanish background are excited about the way they are picking up the language so quickly. They say that this is because the vocabulary they are learning is directly applied to their medical studies. One student explained: "Most language courses are so boring — all grammar. This is one of the first I've ever taken where I am applying it to something,

Even after two months, I can speak Spanish better than French after taking it for three or four years. Of course it would be boring if you didn't have a teacher like Ozzie."

He is not boring because he makes it a point to be entertaining, even though the class meets daily. He moves around the room, constantly keeping a question and answer dialogue going and sarcastically tapping students on the head for emphasis.

Diaz-Duque says that he uses his own personality to acquaint students with Latin personality traits: "They have to know more than the language; They have to know how Spanish-speaking people act so that they will not be surprised when they encounter them. Spanish people yell a lot, so in class I yell and move around and may sit on someone's lap. Spanish people are more open in expressing their feelings — crying, yelling, moving their hands and standing close together. This creates a lot of problems with a hospital staff if they don't understand."

Diaz-Duque also bridges the cultural gap by such activities as preparing a Chicano meal for the class so they can taste the food and by playing Spanish versions of Top 40 records. He brings in speakers from Chicano House, shows films of Latin American countries and brings to class copies of Spanish magazines complete with "Peanuts" cartoons.

"I want to show them that the language functions just like English and French or any other language, and not only in John Wayne movies. There's a rich culture that they should know about," Diaz-Duque explains.

In line with this cultural approach, Diaz-Duque teaches "street Spanish" so that his students will understand slang terms well enough to talk to

their Chicano patients.

Diaz-Duque believes that many Chicanos are reluctant to seek help because they feel intimidated by large institutions.

"Take something like the impressive new entrance with the fountain at University Hospitals: A person with a poor background would be afraid just to walk in, like we might feel about an embassy"

Diaz-Duque's sympathy for the non-English speaker is heightened by his own experience with culture shock when he came to the United States from Cuba at the age of 14.

"I know what it feels like. And what I went through, believe me, I would never wish on my very worst enemy."

Diaz-Duque feels that Chicano folkways alienate hospital staffers who are unfamiliar with them: "Chicanos have close families and this causes a lot of problems in hospitals. When 38 people come

to visit a patient during visiting hours, some allowances have to be made. Here in America people get stuffed animals and flowers when they're in the hospitals. Chicanos send a statue of Saint Guadalupe because a candle is to be lit in front of it. This isn't allowed here."

Diaz-Duque believes that American medical professions would be more understanding if they were aware of the Chicano migrant worker's economic situation.

"Many times I hear doctors and nurses say, 'Why don't they learn English?'. These people don't come here because they like the weather; they come here for work. And the families have to move around so much that the children may never be able to really attend school."

Dr. Hope Solomons, a psychiatrist and a UI associate professor of nursing, has been a strong supporter of the course.

"Our students have been

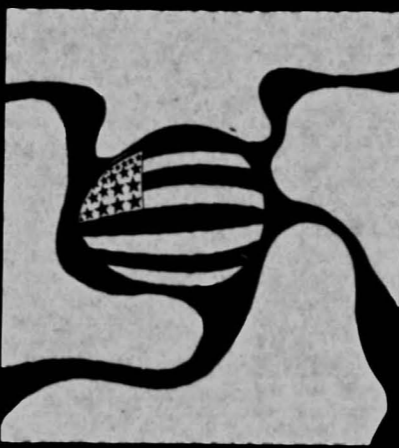
overjoyed with it. The thing that amazes me is the way you see a kid's eyes light up when they use it, when they are able to communicate."

Diaz-Duque stresses that there is a growing need for bilingual health professionals here in Iowa as well as nationally. He estimates that there are nearly 50,000 Spanish-speaking people in Iowa, depending upon the growing season. This year University Hospitals hired Mary Martinez, who was a secretary at the hospital and was often called upon to translate, as a full-time translator.

In his own experience as a translator at a hospital in New York City, Diaz-Duque realized what such a service can mean to the Chicano patient.

"If they're sitting there in the waiting room and someone walks in and says 'Hola,' I'm telling you, if they have a fever it goes down. If they're sad, they get happy."

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Sophomore Clayton Price, an all-around gymnastic performer from St. Louis, will compete along with five other Hawkeyes in the Husky Classic at Houston, Tex. Iowa's first home gym meet is Dec. 5 with St. Cloud State.

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## ABA takes wind away from Sails

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Sails folded Tuesday, the second team in the American Basketball Association to fold this season.

San Diego, the ABA's only expansion team in the league's nine years, drew only 7,126 fans in three home dates this season. That, plus being a poor drawing card on the road, were considered the reasons for the folding.

A terse one-paragraph statement issued by the league during a day-long meeting of owners here told of the team's demise.

"San Diego confirmed today they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," the statement said. "In accordance with league by-laws, this action automatically terminates the membership of the franchise in the league."

The Baltimore Claws failed just four days before the regular season began. The Claws' players were distributed among the other clubs in a dispersal draft.

A dispersal draft of San Diego's players will be held Wednesday afternoon, a league spokesman said. Despite a 3-8 record this season, the Sails

have several outstanding players, including Caldwell Jones, Kevin Joyce, Dwight Lamar, Dave Robisch and Mark Oberding.

Sails' owner Frank Goldberg left the meeting in a midtown New York hotel shortly after the league announcement was made and returned immediately to San Diego.

The elimination of San Diego also means the remaining clubs will save money on travel expenses since the Sails were the league's only West Coast franchise.

Coach Bill Musselman, who left the University of Minnesota to join the Sails before the season began, said the team's demise came as a shock to him. "I had no idea," Musselman said.

The players were mute.

San Diego joined the ABA in 1972 as the Conquistadors with Wilt Chamberlain as player-coach. However, a lawsuit by the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers kept Chamberlain from playing, although he did coach the team one year.

## UI gymnasts set to swing

By a Staff Writer  
One of the youngest UI gymnastics teams ever assembled will begin its season Thursday as six gymnasts will compete in the Husky Classic at Houston, Tex.

The meet, to be held at the Summit Arena, will have more "intensified" competition in the specialty areas, according to UI asst. Coach Neil Schmitt.

"Only three men from each team can compete in each event," he explained, adding that "only the top two performers for each team figure into the scoring."

"It'll be a really high-class event, designed for the specialists," Schmitt said. "Arizona State, Louisiana State University (LSU), Southern Illinois, Oklahoma, Houston Baptist University and Iowa are scheduled to compete. LSU, last season's NCAA runner-up, is expected to lead the scoring again."

"They (LSU) have the fifth leading all-around man in the nation," Schmitt warned. "Arizona State, Southern Illinois and Iowa all have similar teams — young, but with outstanding specialists," he said.

The six UI gymnasts selected for the Houston meet are: sophomore Clayton Price (all-around); freshman Mark Reifkind (all-around); freshman Joe Czynewicz (free exercise, vaulting and parallel bars); senior Mark Haeger (rings); junior Bob Siemianowski (pommel horse); and junior George Wakerlin (high bar).

"This meet will really be good and give our kids a baptism under fire," Schmitt commented. Schmitt and head Coach Dick Holzaepfel are not joking when they qualify their team as

young, since over half the squad is composed of underclassmen, including 12 freshmen. In all, only eight lettermen — Haeger, Price, Siemianowski, Wakerlin, Bob Pusey, Nate Robbins, Tom Stearns, and Lloyd Warner — return from last year's team which finished third in the Big Ten and completed a 7-3 dual meet record.

Iowa has finished first or second in the Big Ten 11 of the past 13 years, but the going could prove to be a bit rougher this season for the youthful Hawkeyes.

"We're going to get kicked around a lot because we're so young and have a tough schedule," Schmitt said. "We're not going to be a seasoned team until we get further along with our schedule. We've got a lot to learn but we've got some super young talent and it's going to be fun," he said.

The team has already had one intrasquad meet, and the results were somewhat surprising to the coaches. "We're much further along with our routines than I expected," Schmitt admitted. "I'm really pleased with the attitude of the team this year. These kids are going to make a lot of progress," he said.

Of the 27 men on the team, 15 are all-around men, a trend people will see more of in the future, Schmitt projected. "International competition is strictly all-around," he explained. "We feel we're a half-step ahead of the other conference teams by recruiting just all-around men," he added. "These kids are a lot of fun to work with and aren't afraid to try anything. The meets should

be really interesting this year and I think we'll surprise a few teams," Schmitt predicted.

Here is the 1975-76 gymnastics schedule:

- Nov. 15 — Husky Classic at Houston, Tex.
- Nov. 22 — Windy City Invitational at Chicago, Ill.
- Nov. 28-29 — Midwest Open at Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 5 — St. Cloud State at Iowa City (7:30 p.m.)
- Dec. 12 — Western Illinois at Iowa City (7:30 p.m.)
- Dec. 14-15 — ECAC Clinic at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- Jan. 17 — Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.
- Jan. 20 — Northern Iowa at Iowa City (7:30 p.m.)
- Jan. 24 — Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
- Jan. 31 — Illinois at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
- Feb. 7 — Michigan at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
- Feb. 14 — Northern Illinois at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
- Feb. 21 — Illinois State at Normal, Ill.
- Feb. 28 — Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.
- Mar. 6 — Wisconsin at Iowa City (2 p.m.)
- Mar. 20 — Chicago Circle at Chicago, Ill.
- Mar. 24-27 — Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Mich.
- Apr. 2-4 — NCAA Championships at Philadelphia, Pa.

## UI Sailors end season

The UI sailing team finished seventh in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. Area C Fall Eliminations last weekend at Evanston, Ill.

Wisconsin finished first with 40 points, and Northwestern's knowledge of the Lake Michigan waters helped them to a surprising second with 47 points.

Purdue, by virtue of its third place finish a point behind Northwestern, qualified along with Wisconsin and Northwestern for a berth in the Timme Angsten regatta at Chicago on Thanksgiving weekend.

Others teams scores were Wisconsin-Oshkosh 52, Southern Illinois 62, Marquette 68, and Iowa 78.

Iowa's failure to qualify for the Thanksgiving regatta signaled an early end to the club's fall sailing competition. A final meet is scheduled for this weekend at Purdue.

## Big Apple turns sour with professional sports

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Ford won't bail out New York City, will he please do something about its professional sports teams?

Ford has turned a cold shoulder on the New York Defaults, also called the Beame Team, which has solicited—so far unsuccessfully—some major league help for its financially troubled franchise.

What about the last-place Knicks, Rangers and Jets, or the next-to-last place Giants? Who's going to bail them out? Mike Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, wants to help.

"In times of crisis and turmoil, we know how essential it is to have winning teams," Burke said Tuesday.

Only, like everything else the Big Apple seems to touch these days, Burke's moves have been turning into lemons.

After working for months trying to land a big man for his New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, Burke signed All-Star forward Spencer Haywood. But Haywood, an enforcer at Seattle, has turned into a sheep in Knicks' clothing here.

In nine games with the Knicks, who are last in the NBA's Atlantic Division, Haywood has scored 144 points and hasn't looked like anybody's salvation.

Then Garden management waved its magic wand over its National Hockey League club, the Rangers, producing only clouds of black smoke.

A successful football season is highly unlikely now for the Jets,

last in the American Conference East, and the Giants, one rung from the bottom in the National Conference East.

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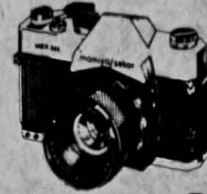
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ILLINOIS hope lights bring camera action

CHICAGO (AP)—Athletic Director Cecil Coleman is shooting for night football at the University of Illinois next season and doesn't expect any opposition from member Big Ten institutions.

In a major refurbishing program of Memorial Stadium which included artificial turf, Illinois had four giant light towers installed last week.

"Right now we've got 100 candle power which is enough light and we are going to install more lights for an additional 100 candlepower for television," Coleman told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday.

"We now have the only major college football stadium in the Midwest with lights and we're shooting for night games next season."

Illinois will not go totally to night games but one or possibly two a season for purposes of television revenue.

"Why not a Michigan-Illinois night game," said Coleman. "Nobody will complain when it means an extra half million dollars. The NCAA television appearance limit does not include night games. For years the networks have had night TV games from the Southeast and the West Coast. Why not the Big Ten?"

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