

A severe winter storm is bearing down across the Midwest and Iowa and will bring colder temperatures, high winds and rain to this part of the state. Highs will be in the mid 40s and lows will be in the mid 30s.



Sargent Shriver with Secret Service agent.

Photo by Dom Franco

## Shriver: more qualified for president than Ted

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor

One of the 50 persons at the Sargent Shriver benefit coffee Wednesday morning had heard that Shriver was his own second choice for president — behind his brother-in-law, Teddy Kennedy.

Shriver was asked, "How come you think Teddy Kennedy would be a better president than yourself?"

"I don't," he said. "In fact I think I'd be a better one. I'll tell you why I think I'd be better. I'd be better because I've had a lot more experience with executive work than he's ever had. In truth Teddy,

### News analysis

and indeed nearly every senator, has never run anything. Most of them (senators) have got an office in Washington that is run for them by administrative assistants. Let me say I think we need a good legislature, I'm in favor of people making a career out of politics, but there is a difference between somebody who has experience in paying taxes, and somebody who has an experience only in spending them. I'm fortunate that I've had both — and I've had a lot of executive experience. Teddy's had none."

Shriver's gutsy and personable, but it's hard to take him seriously when at least one important member of his state staff is doubtful of his chances. Asked if she thinks Shriver is a political lightweight, Barbara Morland, state co-chairperson for his campaign, said "yes." Morland,

who has a disarming but admirable candor about politics, said "that's the opinion of most veteran political observers," adding that she had a difficult time convincing some such veterans from the Iowa City area to attend the coffee at the Summit Street home of history Prof. William Aydelotte. She was greeted with responses like "I would bother to come if I thought he had a ghost of a chance."

Shriver has never held any elected office higher than president of the Chicago School Board, but still — both Morland and Shriver were able to point out a string of other interesting attributes.

As Morland says, he has "name recognition, few enemies, no liquidity crisis, and he's a man who played his cards right in '72," by accepting George McGovern's offer to run as vice president after the Eagleton fiasco. Thinking back on it, people may remember Shriver's humorous and dignified self-deprecation when he accepted a job that Ted Kennedy, Muskie, Humphrey, and everyone else apparently scorned. "I'm number seven," he told reporters at that time — and from then on his personable style of campaigning was one of the few lifts in McGovern's sagging effort at the presidency.

What has Shriver accomplished? He ran the Peace Corps. Shriver recounted the story of how President Kennedy came to offer him the job.

"When John Kennedy asked me to run the Peace Corps, I told him I didn't know anything about it. Well that's all right,

neither does anybody else," he told me — So I said 'Well it's a political job and you have a lot of political friends who helped you get elected — why don't you give it to some of them?' He responded, 'Sarge, you don't understand at all — everybody says the Peace Corps is going to be a big fiasco, a flop — and if it is a failure, it'll be much easier for me to fire a relative than a political friend.'" The War on Poverty was conceived of by Lyndon Johnson and managed by Shriver. As head of Johnson's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Shriver ran programs like Vista, the Community Action Programs, and Headstart.

"I had 30 days to create what they called a War Against Poverty. That's the kind of thing the president has to do — he has to be able to conceive of new ideas, like Headstart — or a new idea like the Foster Grandparents Program."

The Foster Grandparent Program, according to Morland, gave employment to elderly people. "62 years and older, who were hired to provide loving functions for the mentally retarded, and were paid a decent wage."

Shriver said he's in favor of providing what he called "alternatives to abortion." "Through the Kennedy foundation we have developed the most comprehensive system yet in existence for providing alternatives. For example, we started a center at Johns Hopkins University particularly for teenage unmarried women. You'd be interested to

Continued on page six

## Jury indicts 5 in drug case

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Grand Jury handed down 11 indictments to five people Wednesday, according to Johnson County Asst. Atty. Lowell Forte.

Forte would not disclose the nature of the indictments or the names of those indicted Wednesday afternoon. No statement was issued Wednesday by the county attorney's office concerning those indictments.

The Grand Jury had been considering indictments since Monday in connection with a Nov. 6 drug raid by law enforcement officials on the Stephen Fox residence at 320 River St. Fox is a UI psychology professor.

The Daily Iowan learned that those indicted were Stephen and Jane Fox, Betty Ebert, Michael Motyko and William Corrado.

They were among seven persons arrested at the Fox residence Nov. 6 after two search warrants were obtained by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies and Iowa City police.

The law enforcement officials first

obtained a search warrant for stolen property after Sheriff's deputies made a routine traffic stop Nov. 5. When deputies went to the Fox residence on the initial search warrant, controlled substances were allegedly seen lying out in the open at the Fox house, so a second warrant was obtained at approximately 8 a.m. Nov. 6 to search for additional controlled substances.

As a result of the search warrants, charges of possession of Schedule I controlled substances were filed against Ebert, Motyko and Corrado.

Stephen Fox and his wife, Jane, an Iowa City attorney, were charged with "possession of Schedule I and II controlled substances," and with "keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

Fox, at her informal arraignment Nov. 6, said she did not live at 320 River St. where law enforcement officials allegedly found controlled substances suspected to be marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin, as well as a quantity of narcotics paraphernalia.

## Operation done here last year

# State funded sex change surgery

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The State of Iowa paid the expenses of a sex change operation in 1974 at University Hospitals for a person then incarcerated at the Iowa Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City, a state corrections official said Wednesday.

The person, the second of only two patients receiving the male to female operation at the UI, was anonymously interviewed by former Editor Jim Fleming in the Dec. 6, 1974 Daily Iowan.

In the UI interview, the person was identified as 40 years old and a Davenport resident for three years.

John Thalacker, assistant director of the Division of Adult Corrections, confirmed Wednesday that the person had been serving a sentence at the Iowa Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City during the time of the operation.

"While a person is at a state institution and medical care is required, it's provided by University Hospitals," he

said. Thalacker was uncertain which state agency paid for the operation and its cost. The operation was estimated "in excess of \$20,000" in the UI interview.

The operation came to public attention during a parole board meeting last week when one board member made an off-the-cuff remark about the case. Major Iowa newspapers then publicized the case with conflicting accounts.

Thalacker and other state officials expressed concern that previous publicity about the state-paid operation could identify the person.

"This person was just an unfortunate individual," Thalacker said. "I think there has to be discretion on the part of reporters and we administrators."

Silas Ewing, chairperson of the State Parole Board, refused to comment on the operation because of dissatisfaction with previous media coverage and to preserve the person's anonymity.

The person was arrested last year for armed robbery, according to Scott County Atty. Ned Wehr. In a routine search at the Scott County jail, the person was discovered to have characteristics of both sexes, Wehr said.

The person was sentenced to the Rockwell City Reformatory for the armed robbery charge, served time and was later placed on parole and work release.

On Nov. 25, a team of surgeons transformed the person sexually into a woman in a six-hour operation. The operation, only the second of its kind at the UI, was headed by Dr. Colin Markland of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Dr. Raymond Bunge and three other doctors from the UI Dept. of Urology assisted in the operation.

Bunge confirmed that the woman in the Dec. 6 interview was the same one in media reports about the Rockwell City case. Only one other sex change operation has been conducted at University

Hospitals, approximately six months before the Nov. 25 operation.

Bunge joined state officials in expressing concern about publicizing any sex-change operation. "The less said about it the better, so they can find their own paths in life," he said.

The person was "fairly established in the female gender role," Bunge said. "All the operation does is reinforce that so they can, without any embarrassment, live as a female," he added.

In the interview, published Dec. 6, the woman expressed satisfaction with her operation.

"After years and years and years of being repressed, it's just wonderful that this could happen," she said.

The woman in the interview related a life history of repression from various areas of society. She expressed a desire to marry and eventually publicize her experiences "so others like me may be helped."

## Franco dies at 82; ruled Spain 36 years

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. John Donne

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the government announced Thursday. He was 82 and had been gravely ill for more than a month.

Franco's wife, daughter and private chaplain had rushed to the hospital earlier after doctors announced that the old general's brain activity had virtually ceased and that "all hope is lost."

Aided by a score of doctors, Franco had held on to life tenaciously since he was first stricken Oct. 17. His heart, lungs and kidneys began failing in quick succession, but his staying power astounded even his own medical team. His body wasted away, but he still struggled back from three major stomach operations to remove ulcers and stop massive internal bleeding.

With the help of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco came to power in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that left about a million Spaniards dead and became a testing ground for World War II in Europe. Death for the 5-foot 4-inch Franco, a cold and calculating man who led a spartan life, came at another critical juncture for Spain.

Neighboring Portugal was in throes of its first experiments with democracy after nearly half a century of dictatorship, and Spain too was heading into uncharted political waters. The government was taking steps to pull out of Spanish Sahara, Western Europe was still bitter over the execution of five young terrorists by Franco's right-wing regime, and leftist guerrillas and Basque separatists were poised for more violence.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's handpicked heir who was made temporary chief of state Oct. 30 as the stricken Franco showed no signs of recovery and who will become Spain's first king in 44 years, has indicated he will be open to orderly political change. He will take the name King Juan Carlos I.

## Bicentennial overhaul for Mammal Hall

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

The old Right Whale has risen two feet in Macbride Hall's Mammal Hall, and the old wood cases beneath it have been carted off to the Smithsonian.

Behind the Olive Baboon, the bushy-tailed Ant-eater and the Three-Toed Sloth hanging upside down, university carpenters Ron Gringer and Steve Thomae are hard at work.

Gringer runs a pencil line down his long straight edge, and Thomae nails the masonite in place.

"We've got to move the fancy molding, and that ain't going to be a picnic," Gringer says.

Gringer and Thomae are building a new display case in Mammal Hall, right next to the Gibbon that has been hanging from a branch for 97 years.

Museum Curator George S. Schrimper and his assistant Joe Meder have designed a new Bicentennial mammal display which will be ready soon and which will be called "Great Apes and Man Through Time."

The display's design has yet to be finalized, but as it looks now a Patas monkey crawls up a blue-painted limb beside a skeleton of a Slow Lemur.

The new display, which will be designed around the needs of university science classes, has been months in the

making. The old skeletons in the old cases were hung in coarcted positions in the early years of this century. But the new exhibits will show the skeletons in action on tree trunks, gathering mulberries, or whatever.

The new emphasis in museum displays is on exhibit design. No longer will the burrowing Bandicoot gaze forever off into space. Skeletons and stuffed creatures will now DO something, like everyone else.

The new primate exhibit will be the first part in a renovation for the entire Mammal Hall, a project slated to take more than three years.

The exhibits will be developed by the Museum Advisory Committee, made up of members of the botany, anthropology, biology and zoology departments in conjunction with Schrimper.

A second Bicentennial exhibit is also planned, designed around the historical and continuing phases of extinction.

Mammal Hall, tucked away on the third floor of Macbride Hall — where Stella's Sea Lion leans back to roar, where a buffalo bird sits on a big buffalo's back, and where the old 47-foot, two-ton Right Whale hangs — will soon, with the new exhibits, be a little more "up to date" and, if possible, a little more interesting.



Ape gape

Photo by Lawrence Frank

# Daily Digest

## Senate o.k.s picket-bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday night passed a long-disputed bill greatly broadening the authority of building trades unions to picket at construction sites.

The 52-45 vote appeared virtually to end the 25-year controversy in Congress over the legislation, which would allow unions to try to close down an entire construction site, even though they have a dispute with only one subcontractor.

The measure was sent back to the House for an expected conference in December after the congressional Thanksgiving recess. There are only minor differences between the two versions.

The Senate adopted 78 to 20 a last-minute amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., stating that the bill's provisions would not apply to a project on which work had begun by last Saturday.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate adopted, 77 to 18, an amendment by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., exempting construction of homes with three or fewer floors from the bill's provisions.

Also adopted, 93 to 0, was an amendment by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., to ban picketing at a common site if this was intended to force a contractor not to use or install a particular product.

But an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to exempt from the bill all construction sites involving federal or state government projects was defeated, 63 to 33.

## Backseat for anti-busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of school children received a setback Wednesday when the Democratic Caucus refused to force the issue to the House floor.

The Democratic Caucus voted 172 to 96 to support a move by Speaker Carl Albert to table and thereby kill the anti-busing resolution.

The anti-busing motion, originally supported in a petition signed by 51 caucus members, would have directed Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee to send the constitutional amendment to the floor within 30 days.

The amendment, now clearly dead for the remainder of the year, would have given children the right to attend the primary and secondary schools nearest their own homes in their school districts.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey argued against forcing members of his panel to agree to the constitutional change that would affect court-ordering busing.

"As a matter of substance, I think it is unwise, because of the existence of some abuses, to strip our courts of remedial powers which may in some cases be essential to the elimination of racial segregation in our public school system," said Rodino.

"As a matter of policy, I believe that the Constitution of the United States should be amended only as a matter of last resort, to deal with an issue that cannot be resolved in any other way, on which there is a substantial national consensus," he said.

"And, as a matter of principle, I cannot accept the proposition that it is within the power of this body, or any other, to dictate to any other member of the House how to vote or to proceed — in committee or elsewhere — on a matter which affects the conscience and deeply held views," said Rodino.

The resolution was promoted by Texas Reps. Olin E. Teague and Dale Milford, who argued the committee has bottled up the proposed amendment for years. This year alone 25 antibusing amendments were introduced.

"I do not believe we are violating the spirit of the Constitution by amendment," said Milford. "Quite to the contrary, we are adding one very important individual citizen right to this long list of rights already specifically guaranteed by the Constitution... The right to attend the school within the neighborhood is an individual right that our citizens are demanding and that is well worth protecting."

## Fromme trial continues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme lost her bid Wednesday for dismissal of charges that she attempted to kill President Ford. A federal judge ruled evidence withheld from her defense was "a bit of a mish-mash."

But U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride sharply criticized the federal prosecutor's conduct before ruling that the trial should continue.

He then recessed court until Friday to give attorney John Virga time to reorganize Miss Fromme's defense in light of the withheld statements of James Damir.

MacBride said Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller's actions were "not a model of prosecutorial conduct."

But the judge added that in his view, Damir is "a young man who isn't really sure of what he heard" and whose testimony before a grand jury and in police interrogations was "a bit of a mish-mash."

Virga sought dismissal of the charge against Miss Fromme, 27-year-old Charles Manson follower, on grounds that Damir was a key witness whose testimony is vital to her defense.

Secret Service agents said Miss Fromme pointed a .45-caliber pistol at Ford from two feet away in a park outside the state Capitol last September. The gun held four rounds but there was no round in the firing chamber.

Damir told police that Miss Fromme, lying on the ground after her arrest, said repeatedly, "It wasn't loaded anyway." But he made contradictory statements later to the FBI and a federal grand jury.

Other witnesses quoted her as saying, "It didn't go off." Damir, a 23-year-old college student, was not called as a prosecution witness. His police statement was not given to Virga until after the prosecution rested its case.

MacBride said according to decisions by the 5th and 8th circuit courts of appeal, the government has the right to withhold the testimony of a prospective government witness until after the prosecution's case has concluded.

## For service to east side

# Senate passes bus petition

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

A resolution of intent petitioning "the UI Administration to consider additional east side CAMBUS routes that would adequately serve east side students and insure their safety" was unanimously passed by Student Senate Wednesday night after extensive debate.

Though the legislation was originally introduced with the purpose of providing CAMBUS service to the 10 east side sororities — located approximately 10 blocks from campus in the South Dodge Street area — the resolution was amended to include service for all east side residents.

Final determination of which east side residents will be served, as well as the possibility of extending service to other areas on the west side of the campus, will be decided by a committee formed to examine the specifics of this proposed action.

The original resolution was designed to provide late-night CAMBUS service for the approximately 575 Greek women who reside in the east side sororities. There is no public transportation to the Greek houses after the Iowa City Mass Transit System buses discontinue operation after 6:30 p.m.

Although it was unanimously passed, the resolution was extensively debated before passage. In previous years Senate had also dealt with this

question, only to meet with opposition from the university administration and CAMBUS officials. They had claimed that the necessary funds were not available. There was also some question as to whether such a service could legally be instituted because of certain federal restrictions CAMBUS must observe to qualify for federal aid.

In arguing for passage of the resolution, senators cited the following factors:

—The author of the original resolution, Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, said, "It's not very cool for women to have to walk late at night — when it's very dark — to these residences (the sororities)."

—Sen. Larry Kutcher, A2, added that the service would also benefit dorm students who have pledged an east side sorority, and often must go to the house at night for various functions.

—Sen. Frank Taylor, L2, added that CAMBUS service would save "a large amount of students' work time."

—The authors of the amendment to Stodden's resolution, Kutcher, Taylor and Sen. Philip Hilder, A3, also cited the isolation of east side residents from the central campus and also from the recreational facilities on the west side campus.

Sen. Dale McGarry, A3, asked Senate to be pragmatic and table the amendment until more information, such as a cost analysis and feasibility study,

could be gained. Other senators, however, pointed out that the resolution was merely a statement of Senate's intent and at this time did not require specific proposals.

Also, Kutcher, Sen. Tony Naughton, A2, and Sen. Rich Edwards, G, argued that the issue was of such significant importance that any shortcomings in the resolution should be overridden by its overall importance.

To win the support of those senators who oppose passage of the bill on the grounds that specifics should be included, the Kutcher-Taylor-Hilder amendment also mandated the formation of a committee of senators, sorority members, CAMBUS officials, UI administrators and city officials to determine such specifics as the determination of routes and funding.

In other action, Senate passed 8 to 2, with 4 abstentions, a motion submitted by Pres. Caroline Jones, A3, to include the following groups and accompanying fees on the optional fee card to be distributed to students at second semester registration:

- CAMBUS, \$2;
- Student Legal Services (SLS), \$1;
- Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), \$1;
- Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), \$1.50;
- Associated Residence Halls

# Dorm group approves Visiting Scholars Program

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Efforts by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) to reinstitute educational programming in the dormitories took a major step forward Wednesday night, when ARH unanimously approved a \$200 appropriation for the first event in its new Visiting Scholars Program.

George Reedy, chairman of the School of Journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee and a press secretary for former President Lyndon Johnson, is tentatively scheduled to visit the UI dorms sometime in January.

With the approval of the \$200 stipend, and an additional \$75 for air fare, Roger Stone, G, head resident of Daum, will now contact Reedy to make the commitment final.

The purpose of the ARH Visiting Scholars Program is to bring distinguished educators from Midwest universities to the UI for several days, where they will live in the dorms and interact with students on an informal basis. Though all programs with the visiting scholar

will be held in the dorms, the programs will be open to the entire university community.

Money for the program was made available through a \$928 donation from Marc Snyder, general manager of Uni-Print, Inc., 511 Iowa Ave. ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, noted that ARH is in the process of formulating a budget request to the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) for additional funding for the program.

In other ARH news:

—Ed Thomas, G, Hillcrest head resident, told ARH members that he is attempting to get a Korean graduate student who is a master in the martial arts, to live in the UI dorms next semester and teach self-defense to dorm residents free of charge.

Thomas asked ARH to endorse the proposal and added he was looking for a source other than ARH to supply the approximately \$2,000 needed to support the student while he was on campus. ARH unanimously approved the suggestion.

The student is Kim In Cheul, who holds a fifth degree black belt in judo.

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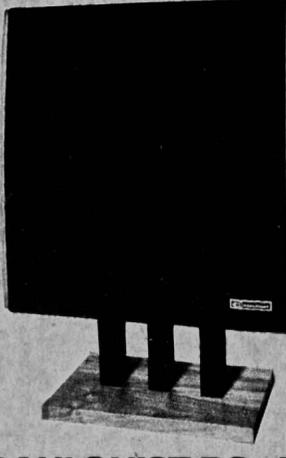
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# Vacant board post draws 20

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Twenty candidates have applied to fill the one vacancy on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The appointment to fill the vacancy — left by Robert Burns, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1 — will be decided by the county auditor, the county

recorder and the county clerk of court.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers said Wednesday the appointment will most probably be made before Jan. 1, but that the Iowa Code provides for two supervisors to act, if the third supervisor is not in attendance.

Those who have filed are: William Albrecht, a UI

associate professor of economics; Ed Kessler, supervisor from 1963 to 1973; Michael Katchee, Coralville city councilperson; UI law student Robert Baker; Janet Shipton of 320 Woodside Drive; Matt Eckerman, Oxford township farmer; Joseph J. Hurt of Union township; Robert Lenz of E. Lucas township;

John W. Johnson of 1322 G Street; Donald F. Sehr of Sharon township; Francis Hamit of Route 3; Harold Donnelly of 423 Grant St., owner of the now defunct Donnelly's Bar, which was torn down last spring as a part of urban renewal; Walter Shropp of Jefferson township; Norwood C. Louis II of Iowa City; Keith

Noel of Penn township; Iowa City engineer Donald Slothower; Delbert R. Miller of Sharon township; Louis Kulish of Monroe township; James W. Bogart of 903 Page St.; and Thomas Eilers of 81 Hilltop Court.

The appointment will last until the November 1976 general election, when voters will elect a supervisor to serve the unexpired two years of Burns' four-year term. Burns indicated earlier this fall that he intended to resign his post, and made his resignation official several weeks ago.

Burns is a partner in the real estate firm of Van Hoven-Burns in Iowa City.

UI Economics Assoc. Professor Albrecht thinks the people of Johnson County have lost faith in the Board of Supervisors, and wants to "restore stability to that group." He said Wednesday he realizes the importance of local government and the ineffectiveness of the federal government in dealing with the problems of local government, especially after serving in Washington, D.C., as an assistant to the U.S. Senator Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Albrecht is confident that he can handle his teaching duties and his role as supervisor, if appointed. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have applied for the job," he said.

UI law student Baker said in a statement issued to the press Wednesday: "I feel obligated by a sense of public duty to offer myself as a candidate... because I feel that in the wake of Mr. Burns' impending departure, county government is so messed up, and so dirty, that only a janitor can clean it up." Baker formerly worked as a janitor at the county courthouse.

Coralville city councilperson Katchee says he would give up his post on the Coralville City Council and sign on as a county supervisor because "there's an urgency to do something at the county level."

Katchee says he has no specific projects in mind except to "come up with harmony at the board meetings. I think I can help," he said Wednesday. "I know I can help."

## 'Dedicated to commerce and ads'

# Editor: Press 'not free'

By CYRENE NASSIF  
and RANDY KNOPER  
Staff Writers

The American press is dedicated to commerce and advertising, and because of this, doesn't fulfill its responsibility of informing readers, according to Jean Schwoebel, foreign affairs editor of the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

Schwoebel, who is visiting the UI as part of the journalism school's Murray lecture series, spoke to a group of students and professors in the Union Wednesday.

According to Schwoebel, the U.S. press is tied to business and, therefore, not free or democratic. Because of this, the press here does not fulfill what Schwoebel considers to be the main role of the press: the promotion of peace, justice and freedom.

"To be free, one must know," he said. The press must provide accurate information to eradicate the ignorance which is the basis of slavery.

"The journalist's imperative duty is to state the facts," Schwoebel said. But in the case of the Western press, he noted, many of the facts are ignored.

One example he cited was the manner in which the press reported the rise in the price charged for oil by the members of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The press created an uproar over the \$6.6 billion to \$24.3 billion rise in oil prices, he said. However, the press neglected similar increases, such as the \$9.4 billion to \$22 billion increase in U.S. revenue from the sale of cereals.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Jean Schwoebel

"The only difference that I see is that food is necessary and oil is a luxury," he said.

By not interpreting this information in a broader context,

the press is ignoring potentially dangerous and growing tensions in the world, Schwoebel said.

For example, the Le Monde editor said North Americans

make up only five per cent of the world's population, yet consume one-third of the world's food and energy, and receive one-half of the total world income.

This situation isn't improving, Schwoebel said. Instead, the "gap between the poor and the rich countries is increasing every year."

Schwoebel told his audience that the Gutenberg press was a major step toward democracy in the Western world.

He added that before the advent of the mass media in the Third World, peoples of those countries were resigned to their condition. Now, he said, they understand that others have a better standard of living and that change is possible.

While recently attending Third World conferences Schwoebel said that he has heard Americans increasingly criticized.

Schwoebel said although the U.S. State Department is now feeling tension from these countries for the first time, policy and public opinion here will not change unless "the press and the mass media state the facts and prepare the people."

He concluded that if these changes do not come, "in 10 years, the press will be forced to change. At that time, the people will ask for the real facts."

Schwoebel predicted that in the future the press will have to end its dependence on the business community, and that newspapers will have to choose journalists who have specialized in the field they will be covering, as Le Monde has already done.

## N.Y.C. progress gets Ford pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved one step closer Wednesday toward recommending federal help for New York City but said the city and state must first deliver on their own promises.

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said in his latest statement on New York's financial crisis.

But Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide loan guarantees for the city. House leaders promptly suspended action on the bill, saying it was futile to proceed in the face of Ford's veto threat.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, pointing to Ford's promise to review the situation if the state takes further steps, promptly declared that "we're going to take him up on it."

He convened a meeting of the state's legislative leaders in Albany to press for prompt action on an increase in city taxes. A Ford administration source said the President's key demand was that the state act on a \$200-million tax increase for the city.

The likely choice was a one-cent increase in the city sales tax, raising it to a combined state-city levy of nine cents on the dollar. Carey, returning to Albany from Washington, said, "I'd like action in an hour if I could get it," and promised legislation by the end of the week.

Time for averting default through federal help may be running out, however. New York City could default on its debts as early as next week, and Congress is scheduled to begin a Thanksgiving recess this week without any aid legislation. Carey said, however, that he was "confident" the state would find a source for some \$150 million in borrowing needed to keep the city afloat through Dec. 11.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who went to Albany with Carey, said he was "disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President."

A Ford administration source

said, however, that if the state legislature acts on the city tax increase, Ford may consider a plan to help the city obtain cash over a three-year period, presumably through loan guarantees.

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# 'Womanly' investigation

Grace and Rubie's, the "women's restaurant," has come under fire from the Iowa City Council. The council Tuesday night authorized an investigation by the Iowa City Attorney's office and the city's Human Relations Commission to determine if the restaurant is discriminatory.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser requested the investigation, saying, "I'm just afraid we'll see several more of these places springing up, and they'll bar blacks or minorities and other groups."

Grace and Rubie's is a "private women's club," for which 50 cents buys a lifetime membership for any female. Apparently the club was founded to circumvent male abuses — although the founders refuse to explain their purpose. The founders also refuse to give their names. The club is non-profit, and all members have a "voice" in its operation.

Whether the restaurant is found to discriminate would depend on whether it is determined to be a bona fide private club, or is in fact a public accommodation which bars men, said UI professor of law Arthur Bonfield.

The state Civil Rights Act — which Bonfield wrote — exempts bona fide private clubs from discrimination prohibitions, he said. But if the establishment in fact admits anyone except a certain class — i.e., men — the restaurant probably would be considered a public accommodation.

Bonfield cited previous court cases, in Iowa and other states, where establishments purported to be private clubs, but were actually open to any white — but were closed to all blacks. The establishments were declared public accommodations and were found to discriminate, he said.

Other criteria to be considered in a determination of a private

club include, according to Bonfield, the way members are selected, the approach used by the facility to solicit members, whether the members in fact have a say in the club's operation, and the type of liquor license the club has.

Grace and Rubie's was recognized as a private club by the Iowa State Liquor Commission, which granted it a special club license. The commission first inspected the club's bylaws, articles of incorporation and membership roles.

It's good that the investigation is to encompass all "private clubs." Other Iowa City organizations could be just as "guilty" as the women's restaurant — if it is in fact "guilty."

For example, the Knights of Columbus admit any Catholic male. Is it a private club?

The Eagles admit anybody of either sex — so long as "anybody" is white — and so long as the applicant isn't black-balled by any of the members.

These organizations have existed for a long time, however. It's curious that no one thought to investigate private clubs until a women's restaurant appeared. It's ironic that Grace and Rubie's — which discriminates against no woman — sparked an investigation. Long-standing organizations which bar blacks, however, aroused little notice or anger.

It's unfortunate that some women feel they must withdraw from the world to be able to eat in peace — and feel so strongly that they would found a restaurant. But it's even more unfortunate that some "bona fide private clubs" feel they must racially or sexually discriminate to associate freely. How sad that our society and our laws would sanction one, but bar the other.

CONNIE STEWART

MACKEY

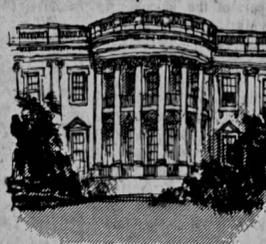
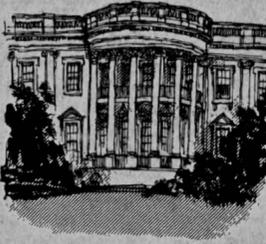
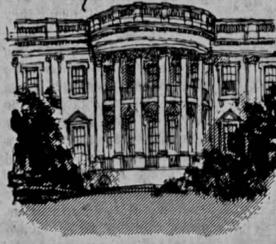
NOW THAT JUSTICE DOUGLAS HAS RETIRED, I THINK I'VE GOT A TREMENDOUS CHANCE TO SHOW SOME LEADERSHIP BY APPOINTING THE FIRST WOMAN TO THE SUPREME COURT... IT WOULD HAVE THE AUTOMATIC SUPPORT OF HALF THE POPULATION, AND THAT WOULDN'T HURT IN AN ELECTION YEAR, WOULD IT?...

AND THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF CAPABLE WOMEN QUALIFIED TO BE JUSTICES ON THE SUPREME COURT. SO THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DECIDE ON IS WHO... GOT ANY IDEAS ON THAT?....

CERTAINLY NOT, DEAR.

WELL, GEE...

YOU'RE THE BOSS, BETTY.



## Letters



### Sport as self-expression

TO THE EDITOR:

If repairs aren't made to Kinnick Stadium within the next year, the stadium will begin to deteriorate most rapidly.

The 50-year-old stadium has been under attack by the weather. The changing temperatures between night and day, winter and summer are destroying the structure. As the expanding and contracting continues, water leaks into the cracks causing further damage. The surface concrete is cracking and the reinforcing steel is exposed in spots. The crumbling steps are becoming hazardous for people to climb.

It would be a waste of money to allow the stadium to deteriorate. If repairs are started in time, Kinnick Stadium may stand another 50 years.

S. Kuehl  
503 S. Van Buren

### We like it, too

TO THE EDITOR:

Whether or not I agree with the opinions (political, sociological, or meteorological) expressed in the DI weather column, I must say that for the first time I have enjoyed reading about the weather. If one wants a no-nonsense account of this subject, may I suggest any of the local radio stations or the Press-Citizen?

Hopefully, any college student is capable of separating political opinions from weather information. I think the DI shows a sense of humor (if somewhat warped) here, which is certainly needed when dealing with Iowa weather. Give Bar! the Wonder Weather Dog a Milkbone for me.

Donna Burns  
Graduate  
9 E. Washington

### Geritol highs

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Gary Rick in his letter of Nov. 14 fails to distinguish between the legal aspects of the various kinds of "drugs" he mentions. True, many of the items he lists contain forms of drugs, but there have been no laws passed controlling their sale, use or transportation.

If Mr. Rick considers coffee, tea, cocoa and certain other items such as hamburgers are injurious, as does this writer, he can take the matter up with the Pure Food and Drug Administration. This writer has frequently tried to get the police to raid the local hamburger joints, but his lack of success leads him to believe those rugged men are hamburger addicts themselves.

Personally I get my "highs" from Geritol — however, the drugs that Police Chief Harvey Miller is referring to are drugs that are already controlled by law. This, any intelligent reader could readily comprehend.

Mr. Miller is a law enforcement officer and to his credit he does not pretend to be anything he isn't. He also modestly says he is not a specialist of any kind, but let no one be deluded, for he is just as much a specialist in his line as the man who hired him is in his field.

All that Mr. Miller is saying is that he intends to do what he was hired to do — enforce the law — for which all sane citizens will praise the Lord. If Mr. Miller has any "weakness" it is in his overriding attitude of tenderness and good will toward his fellow men, as he does not agree with many people who believe all drug pushers should be shot.

Taxpayers like to get something in return for their taxes, and as a rather heavy taxpayer, I believe I am getting more than my money's worth from Mr. Miller and his crew of stalwart officers, for whom the welcome mat is always out at Gaslight Village.

H.M. Black  
422 Brown



### Sanity suffers

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my understanding that when you go to a movie theatre, you pay for the movie with cash. When you sit at home and watch a movie on TV you pay for it with your sanity by having to endure the endless stream of commercials. All this sounds fair.

Recently I viewed an afternoon showing of "A Boy and his Dog" at the Astro Theatre. Both the newspaper and the posters in front of the theatre said the beginning of the movie should not be missed, and that one of the times for the movie is at 3:30 p.m. I arrived at the theatre at 3:25, paid and went in and sat down.

## Racism: casting the first stone

Surely you do not. Would you therefore be willing to apply your own criterion of "racism" toward those countries? If you do, you will have to brand those Arab states, not Israel, as racist states with "no justification" for existence.

Dr. Samir Bishara from the Department of Orthodontics approves of the anti-Zionist resolution because "Israel is an exclusive society... As an example of racist actions of Zionists, Bishara cited the fact that only Jews can emigrate to Israel." Clearly, this is not true.

I personally know of a number of groups of Christians from such countries as the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and the United States, who emigrated to Israel and have set up collective Christian settlements in the midst of Jewish kibbutzim and moshavim settlements. The fact is, Dr. Bishara, that it is not Israel, but rather the Arab League who endorses and practices monolithic exclusivity in the Middle East.

To cite only a few examples: what about the brutal suppression of the Kurdish identity by the Iraqis? What about the anti-Christian strife in Lebanon? Finally, what about the tragic plight of the Jews in Syria?

Perhaps we should remind our Arab friends that Israel has been given extremely high scores in political rights and civil rights by the Freedom House. The Arab opposition parties in Israel have a notable freedom of expression in the Arabic language press in Israel which, by the way, has been described as the freest Arab-language press in the world.

The absurdity of the United Nations actions and votes is

At 3:30 the film began rolling with the standard announcement that there is no smoking. Then a COMMERCIAL for a local jeweler was shown, then an OLD clip on barbershop quartets, then an OLD cartoon, and then finally at about 3:50 the feature began. If the beginning of the movie is so important and the advertisements say that 3:30 is the time, then why does the actual movie start at 3:50?

I understand that the Astro, Englert, Iowa and Cinemas I and II are all owned by the same person. Is he in debt to the Mafia or owe back taxes that he must show such old, low cut film clips before the feature because he can't afford to give his well paying customers any better? Or could it be that he just wants to make as much money off the public as he can? I think it is the latter, and I am disgusted at such practices, not to mention showing commercials that have nothing to do with upcoming movies. All this plus the price of popcorn, candy and soft drinks and no competition, except for the Bijou which is run by the university.

If you feel as I do about this "rape of the mind" please voice your opinion loudly the next time you patronize one of these movie houses.

Michael Rold  
702 N. Dubuque

### Arabs discriminate

TO THE EDITOR:

...The resolution reeks from the hands and the mouths of Arabs who have flaunted their newly found power in a most ancient way — anti-Semitism...

...The fact that the resolution was rammed through the U.N. by Arab states that themselves practice racial discrimination against their own minorities — Jews, Kurds, Copts and others — makes this resolution even more obscene.

The United States chief delegate to the U.N. said several weeks ago that this resolution condemns not Zionism but Israel, "and not the state of Israel nearly so much as the significance of Israel, as one of the very few places outside of Western Europe and North America and a few offshore islands, where Western democratic principles survive, and of all such places, currently the most exposed."

It is to be hoped that peace, security and justice can be obtained for all the peoples of the Middle East, including both Israelis and Palestinians. But such a solution can only be retarded by the worldwide anti-Semitic campaign waged by the Arab states and by the resultant weakening of the United Nations through tactics that offend reason.

Gilbert Lederman  
30 Valley Avenue  
Iowa City

### 'Remember'

TO THE EDITOR:

Zechor! Remember. I lived in the Middle East for four years

and those memories are still alive—memories of air raid drills during the 1973 war, enemy planes shattering the sounds of life, empty shells of homes along the Jordan River. I do remember.

On my taxi ride to the airport, passing one of the Palestinian refugee camps for the last time, I resolved I'd never forget. During those four years my understanding of Zionism changed significantly. The U.S. media never had told of the 250 Palestinian men, women and children massacred by the Irgun at Deir-Yasein in '47, nor of civilians murdered by anti-personnel bombs at Karamah in '67, nor the horror of charred flesh suffered by the victims of an Israeli napalm attack in Syria in '73. Zechor! Remember.

Remember, too, the Jews within Israel — like Shahak, who are persecuted for their stand on Zionism. Do not forget, either, the systematic destruction of Arab villages within Israel so as to erase any memory of their very existence. Never forget the 3 million Palestinians exiled from their homes, their shops, their orange groves.

Zechor! Remember. And as the memories pass, ponder, too, the question — what type of morality allows one people to exist as a nation at the expense of another? Remember, too, that although one is allowed to question the meaning of a Watergate in our own country, to subject Zionism to any kind of scrutiny is "anti-Semitic."

(Sister) Bea Wagner  
Graduate, Film  
116 E. Jefferson

P.S. An emotionally charged editorial (DI, Nov. 17) statement deserves a like response.

### Protective discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

...As a Jew and an American I was shocked by the United Nations' unwarranted action...

Zionism, since its birth, has been a movement to combat racism against the Jewish people. All the Jewish people want is a place where they can live in peace... Jews have been persecuted in all parts of the world so they must have their own homeland. I do not understand how a movement for protection can be considered racist.

Some supporters of the Arab resolution say Zionism is racist because only Jews are allowed citizenship in Israel. Israeli citizenship laws are almost identical to the United States. After three years of residence, and an examination almost anyone can become a citizen. Arabs are denied citizenship because they are a threat to the state. The United States is similar in this respect because it can forbid citizenship to any person it considers a threat to democracy...

Rick Zussman, Zionist  
363 N. Riverside

Continued on page five



The front page story in The Daily Iowan of Nov. 12, entitled "Jews decry resolution: UI reaction is divided" carried statements of two of my professional colleagues who, surprisingly, saw it fit to express their unequivocal support for the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism. Although, as a rule, I am able to accept with tolerance various pan-Arabist utterances of my Egyptian, Lebanese or Iraqi colleagues, their uncritical support of the bizarre, vicious and ill-founded anti-Zionist U.N. resolution offends my sense of intellectual integrity and basic morality to such a degree that I plainly cannot remain silent.

I am particularly disheartened by the striking disregard for FACTS displayed by my colleagues. Therefore, I propose to carefully examine their statements. Dr. Naiwa Mirhij, from the Department of Pediatrics, apparently supports the U.N. resolution because she feels that "The whole state of Israel is racist, (and) only Jewish people can be citizens." There is "no justification for such a state," she said. The truth is, Dr. Mirhij, that non-Jews — both Moslems and Christians — not only can be but are citizens of Israel. Moreover, Arab-based political parties in Israel have been quite successful in electing "non-Jews" and, you will be surprised to learn, Arabs are full-fledged members of the Israeli Parliament.

To place this matter in a proper perspective, would you consider it conceivable, Dr. Mirhij, for non-Moslems to be citizens of, let's say, Saudi Arabia or Yemen? Or do you know of any non-Moslems who are officeholders in those countries?

reflected by the fact that it is willing to know of human rights violations only in those countries in which freedom of expression makes possible to protest such violations. Otherwise, as pointed out by Mr. Moynihan, the fundamental premise conveniently embraced by the present majority in the United Nations is that the absence of the social protest means the absence of social wrong.

This is why flagrant crimes against racial, ideological or religious minorities perpetrated by the Soviet Union, Idi Amin's Uganda, Syria, Iraq or Khmer Rouge (who expelled the entire population of 2 million from Cambodia's capital city and drove them by force into the countryside without transport, food, water or medical attention) have neither been considered nor even acknowledged by the United Nations.

In any event, even if the issue of those heinous crimes against humanity were placed before the United Nations General Assembly, undoubtedly, the new Arab-Communist bloc majority would automatically find those ruthless dictatorships innocent of any wrongdoing. By the same token, this highly amoral Arab-Communist bloc majority is strongly predisposed to automatically adopt any anti-Israeli resolution, no matter how insane it might be.

Richard M. Jacobs  
Professor  
College of Dentistry  
Department of Orthodontics

**The Daily Iowan**

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

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## Letters

### Nice or nothing

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm tired of reading these remarks of amateur critics of local entertainment, especially the movie "Let's Do It Again," and the play, "Carousel" (DI, Nov. 13). This may prove to be interesting reading to some, but it's also very distressing to others. Why can't they find better ways of entertaining the public?

It's absolutely disgusting for so-called educated people like "Tom Schatz" and "Phil Bosakowski," if that's what they are, to dig up the worst things they could find to make an issue over. Talent really comes out when a person can find something constructive to say. Anyone can find something wrong with just about everything that happens on this earth.

When a production of any sort spends its time, effort and money to try to entertain people like them, it should be given a little respect. If every production turned around every time someone sat on their rear end doing nothing but criticizing it, then this would be a pretty dull world.

Tom and Phil, the next time you decide to be movie and play critics, remember the old saying: If you don't have nothing nice to say, then don't say nothing at all. (sic)

Valerie Brewer  
2325 Burge

### Cast pride

TO THE EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that there aren't any people around Iowa City competent enough to review a show. If I didn't know better, I would've sworn that Phil Bosakowski had a vendetta against Rodgers and Hammerstein, Tom Bliese, and musical theatre in general (DI, Nov. 13). But there are several points to be considered.

First, Phil's outburst (I can't bring myself to call it a review) is typical of the pseudo-intellectual attitude of many theatre people toward musicals. Namely, that if it isn't loaded with subtext and doesn't provide a deep, spiritual experience for the audience, it's not worth doing.

Remember, Phil, it was Peter Brook, not Addison Myers, who said that the musical is "the only true meeting place of the American arts." Musical theatre, flawed though it may be, is a purely American art form. And although some can be very moving experiences, and many are artfully constructed, their major purpose seems, to me, to entertain. For many people, "Carousel" is all of these.

Second, you can be assured that the cast of "Carousel" will not be hanging its heads in shame. We have no reason to be embarrassed. The production, of course, is not perfect. But it is an honest attempt at staging a difficult musical. And despite Phil's misguided sense of values, there is a tremendous amount of talent involved in "Carousel" — onstage and off.

Lastly, I realize this is merely a sound off of my own prejudices. I have only 17 years of theatrical and musical experience to base my opinions on, and I realize that's not much. But I am proud to be a member of the cast of "Carousel."

Next time you send someone to review a show, don't send Phil. At least send someone who has the decency to sit through the entire show before pretending to review it. I doubt if we could've done anything to please Phil; like my father says, Phil's the type of person who would've panned the Last Supper with the original cast.

Viki Noe  
Graduate Student  
Speech and Dramatic Art  
425 Bowery No. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: It would be admittedly indecent to leave before the final curtain. Phil Bosakowski did not, and is curious to know how that rumor started.

### Charm counts

TO THE EDITOR:

I shall point out, before I begin, that as I am a member of the "Carousel" cast, I cannot objectively comment upon Mr. Bosakowski's recent criticism of our particular production (DI, Nov. 13). However, I would like to discuss a disturbing aspect of the review in general: Mr. Bosakowski builds much of his criticism on the premise that the play offers "a lot to swallow." In fact, this is a premise which holds true for many plays of the Rodgers-

Hammerstein period. What seems strange is that this should be a matter of criticism.

Old musicals (especially up to the early 1950s) often did not involve a large amount of reality. "Carousel" is not a documentary; neither is it a modern musical like "Company," which stresses, among other things, the loneliness and pain of modern life. Rather, it is purely for entertainment's sake, offering a typical, old-style combination of romance, comedy, singing, dancing, and a little tragedy — but everything turns out all right at the end, of course. One must accept this premise in order to even begin to enjoy "Carousel" (or "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," etc.), for this type of theatre is truly an exercise of the imagination. After all, "The Wizard of Oz" has charmed millions, without sending them unhappily out of the theatre, saying "Oh, there's no such thing as Oz!"

Karen Doyno  
846 Rienow

### Sport fulfilling

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to reply to John Jay Clark's letter (DI, Nov. 12) regarding my column of Nov. 7 ("Rooting"). I couldn't agree with him more in his disdain for such overblown spectacles as the Superbowl, Big 10 football, and the Stanley Cup playoffs, and for the destructive bent Little League baseball and many high school varsity sports seem to have taken. But to judge athletics and competition by the examples set by bigtime "sport" is a classic case of throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

Sport is fulfilling and is very much a form of self-expression as long as it is not used for demeaning ends. When I came away from the Iowa-Wisconsin game last weekend, I did not come away disgusted with the game of football; I came away disgusted with fans who revelled in all the myths of violence and "manhood" and treating the opposition as some sort of enemy; disgusted with the way the coach called practically every play from the sidelines and so relegated his team to a well-oiled machine whose victory added a bit more security to his contract; and disgusted with the monstrous, moneymaking machinery we have built around a form of human play.

If football or basketball or any other sport has come to be nothing more than a re-creation of the bombing of Dresden, it says less about sport itself than about the people in power who have manipulated it to their own ends. As an athlete, I share Mr. Clark's concern for the way the true spirit of sport has been buried in college and professional athletics. But I am also very tired of people pointing an accusing finger at the game itself rather than at the men who have imposed their screwed-up, moneymaking values on what should be a shared and complex form of self-expression between human beings.

Paula Klein  
1038 Diana

### I like it...

TO THE EDITOR:

Every morning I wake up to enjoy the DI, especially the longer letters section. The articles have been interesting and humorous all year, but something is missing from the pages of the DI. What's missing? There is no rock and roll in the paper! Why? There haven't been any record or concert reviews, not even any gossip about the stars. Man, no rock makes a paper slow, too mellow. How about some articles in the River City Companion once in a while — like once a week? Now, if you need a reporter... All I need is a tape recorder, some tape and an unlimited expense account. "It's only rock and roll, but I like it, like it, yes I do."

James Owens  
175 Hawkeye Ct.

### Get your gun...

TO THE EDITOR:

It is probably inevitable that the recently released statistics compiled by the FBI that show an alarming increase in the crime rate will provoke another wave of politicians and journalists clamoring for more restrictions to be placed on the populace as a whole. They will doubtless attempt to limit firearm use to official persons only in the forlorn hope that this will somehow cause criminals to be more lenient and generous with a helpless population. Nobody who has followed the "gun control" debate with any attentiveness can pretend any more that such restrictions will hinder the criminal in securing

his weapon.

The statistics demonstrate the incredible failure of our leaders to cope with the problem. The fact is, the criminal today has an excellent chance of getting away with his crime. Crime pays all right, and pays very handsomely. Until something is done to change this, the crime rate will continue to rise as more and more people take advantage of the opportunity to get something for nothing. Meanwhile, our elected representatives sit in solemn debate over whether or not the victims of crime should be denied adequate protection from the sociopaths.

We have passed the point where we can afford to let sociological and psychological theories guide our actions. If sociologists and psychologists wish to theorize about the causes of crime, all well and good. It is stimulating mental exercise that may someday prove useful. For the present, survival is the issue.

Nor can we look to our uniformed protectors. As the sad statistics show, they frequently cannot even protect themselves, let alone citizens. The police doubtless prevent some crime by their presence, and that is good. But to depend on them exclusively is to invite a horrible fate. Honest policemen admit this.

Jerry Wilson, chief of police in Washington, D.C., has said (U.S. News and World Report, Dec. 8, 1969) that the greatest hazard the holdup man faces is being shot by his intended victim.

Since we cannot depend on the courts, police, or scientists, fellow citizens, upon whom can we depend? I think the answer is ourselves. Specifically, every one of us must be prepared to resist the ogres who prey on society. The consequences of nonresistance should be well known. Eight student nurses fell before a monster named Richard Speck because they could apparently think of nothing better than to calmly acquiesce in their own deaths. The Sharon Tate party did not resist. The La Blancas did not resist. The price they paid for that is well known.

Contrast these revolting scenes with the action conducted by a student of Jeff Cooper's Practical Pistol School, as related by Cooper in his "Principles of Personal Defense" (pp. 29-30): "To begin with, he heard the approach of the assassins' car in the cold grey light of dawn. He was alert even at that hour. He was on his feet immediately, pistol in hand. Through the blinds he saw two men coming rapidly up the walk to his door, one with a shotgun and one with a machine pistol. He decided that such a visit, with such equipment, at such an hour, needed no further explanation. He flung open the

front door and went to work, and he remembered to remain cool and to shoot with precision. The two would-be murderers died in their tracks. The householder caught six pellets of bird shot in the leg."

How much more satisfactory was the ending in the case where the intended victim was able to stop the criminals by a lightning-like, decisive, ruthless counter attack. Citizens as a whole should be prepared and able to deal with their assailants in like manner. When criminals realize that their intended victims are quite capable of rapidly turning the tables on them, they will, for the most part, give up, since most criminals want a pitched gun battle about as badly as they want to do an honest day's work.

It is rather obvious that most of the sociopaths have lost their fear of the police, of the courts, and of the prisons. Therefore, it is time they started to become afraid of us. I am not suggesting vigilantism. Rather, I am suggesting self-reliance. I'm afraid it's the only real course left.

Dennis Wilson  
209 South Quad

### Cynic illness

TO THE EDITOR:

There is an article in the Nov. 13 DI which begins, "Why is it that so many directors working in Italy today are political radicals?" The question, to me, seems more stupid than ignorant. The bigger question is, how can a reviewer be so insensitive to an artist's obligation to be somewhat political?

In the same DI there appears a review of Freeman and Lange's release on Flying Fish Records. Howard Weinberg attempts to tell us how Don Lange's songs are "half baked" and "self-righteous." He is upset for some reason that Lange's songs are inspired by "post 60s ecological and political rhetoric." What is upsetting is that the post 60s rhetoric (or propaganda, if you will) has all but disappeared. Why? The conditions are still prevalent, if not more so.

Weinberg begins by lambasting Lange's song about the assassination of the Marxist Salvador Allende. He makes the idiotic statement that since the poet Neruda "was an ambassador to Spain and a life-long member of the Communist Party" that "he could take commands when he had to." Lange's point is clear. I don't remember Allende censoring his opposition, let alone executing them. Indeed, perhaps the downfall of Allende was that he was too lenient with the opposition.

I suggest that it is not Lange's lack of subtlety that Weinberg

seemingly objects to. He cannot accept Lange's politics. He is grasping at straws when he talks of the geographical nonexistence of Santiago Bay. He displays his ignorance and his unwillingness to rid himself of it. Lange's poetic license has borrowed from an idiom that recurs often in folk music. That there is no bay in Santiago is disingenuous.

Who is at fault when Weinberg interprets the line "taxes like birds head south" as "bundles of money... dressed like ducks"? Come on, Howard, you're not trying!

Howard Weinberg displays, I fear, the new age that has come upon us. Anyone who tries to inject some political depth into his art has missed the mark as an artist, as if a firefighter ignores his responsibilities when (s)he participates in a strike. But the artist, as well as the firefighter, has a political obligation that must not be slighted.

Shall we applaud the cynical style that Weinberg flaunts as exemplified in the following: "...I keep wondering what attitude Don means us to take to those 'good people.' Is he one of them? Am I? Are we both together, or are we enemies? Is he asking us to take sides?"? Applaud this reaction? No! This is the crux of the ills of our time. This attitude of cynicism must be smothered so that we can breathe again.

Instead, let's applaud the efforts of Mr. Lange to keep some sense about him — and about us. And not the sort of sense that leads the artist from a church basement coffeehouse to the cover of the Rolling Stone.

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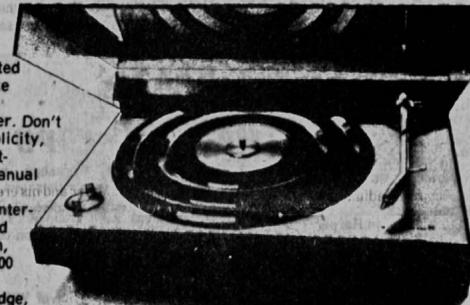
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# Comprehensive city plan approved

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

The formulation of an Iowa City comprehensive plan, which would attempt to give direction to the community's decision-makers, is underway.

The comprehensive plan was formally kicked-off Tuesday night when the Iowa City Council approved, 3-1, a study procedure to be used in developing the plan.

The plan would replace an outdated, unofficial comprehensive plan adopted in 1962, known as the Bartholomew plan.

The new comprehensive plan would be completed during the next two-and-one-half years, according to the study procedure, and its provisions should be implemented within the next three years.

The study procedure, prepared by the planning division of the city's Com-

munity Development Department, stated there was a need for the new comprehensive plan, as many decisions within the community were made on "an ad hoc and uncoordinated basis."

The study procedure proposes a change from a traditional comprehensive plan. Besides the traditional area of "future development" of the city, the plan is also to include the areas of "provision of human services" and a community redevelopment and preservation plan.

The items to be included under the three areas are:

—Provision of human services: analyzing the "city-wide range of human needs and attempt to match appropriate human services to these needs." Specific areas to be included would be recreation programs, human justice activities, programs for the

elderly, child-care, youth programs, housing programs, special populations needs and needs of the handicapped.

—The comprehensive plan itself: land use, traffic circulation, utilities, community facilities, civic design, housing and the environment.

—Community redevelopment and preservation: identifying a blighted or deteriorating area of the city, especially in relation to use of funds from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Potential areas to be focused on, according to the study procedure, would be the area south of downtown Iowa City, and areas north and east of downtown as pertain to mixed land usage.

With the first step of the comprehensive planning process out of the way — the approval of the study procedure — the next is compiling background information on the

above areas from studies which have already been completed as well as filling in missing areas of data with updated research, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

Berlin said the Community Development Department will soon begin to collect the background information.

He said the department will also report in the near future on "more exactly what the time element will be in the process... and the specific tasks and the way in which they are to fit together."

This background information will form the basis of goals, objectives and policies for the various plans in the comprehensive planning process. Citizen input will be sought from a community-wide survey, as well as in a series of neighborhood meetings. The first of the neighborhood meetings is

tentatively scheduled for next spring.

The study procedure also calls for input from the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, the UI, the Iowa City Community School District, University Heights,

and Coralville.

The plans eventually derived from the planning process would be implemented through such things as the city's zoning and subdivision codes, and its capital improvements program.

## Ticketing continues, helmet law okayed

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Cedar Rapids Assoc. District Court Judge Lynn Brady ruled Tuesday that ticketing motorcyclists for not wearing helmets is constitutional.

Rick Langguth, one of the leaders of Iowa United Motorcycle Defense (IUMD), said that the 60 tickets will not be appealed and that the fines will be paid.

Langguth said that the tickets would not be appealed because "we've got to post an appeal bond on every one of them and this would exhaust our funds." The IUMD has been taking contributions to help pay legal fees to fight the helmet law's constitutionality. The fund now has more than \$1,000, Langguth said.

On Sept. 1 the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets and protective eye gear went into effect. The IUMD claims that this law is unconstitutional because the group says, the state should not be able to pass laws concerning self-protection, only laws concerning the protection of the citizen from society.

Langguth said that another ticket would be brought before Linn County Assoc. District Court Judge Anthony Scolaro on Monday. Langguth said that Scolaro told IUMD lawyer Tom Koehler of Cedar Rapids that he would rule the new helmet law unconstitutional. Langguth said that last weekend one man "purposely" went out to get a ticket for not wearing a helmet on a cycle so the ticket could be brought before Scolaro in court. Langguth said he did not know whether Scolaro's ruling would affect Scolaro's decision. Brady was appointed by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, according to Langguth.

If Scolaro declares the law constitutional, and upholds the ticket, Langguth said that the IUMD would appeal that particular ticket. Langguth said he thinks that if Scolaro declares the law unconstitutional, the state will "probably appeal it. No matter which way it goes, this will probably be appealed," Langguth said.



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## Sargent Shriver

know, for example that 80 per cent of the black girls who get pregnant like that want to keep their baby. Eighty per cent of the white girls don't. I don't think that's only a cultural distinction. . . I think the girl that wants to keep her baby should have that opportunity. Today she doesn't, because of psychological, sociological, and financial pressure against her keeping the baby. She'll get thrown out of school in many jurisdictions. If she has a job she'll be fired from the job, if she keeps the baby. There's a huge pressure upon her to have the abortion rather than keep the baby, taking her freedom of choice away from her."

Asked if he's in favor of legal abortion, Shriver said, "Of course, that's the constitution. I'm running for President of the United States. I'm not running for Bishop of Washington or Pope."

"Before there was a women's movement, I was in this business (centers for unmarried women), through the Kennedy Foundation, and we held the first national conference on abortion in the history of the United States."

Shriver emphasizes his support of women's issues, including what he calls "a woman's right to control her reproductive destiny." His remarks and positions appear to be aimed more at working class and Catholic women than at women with college educations or women of the middle class. In response to a specific example of an abortion problem cited by one woman in the audience, Shriver said, "A huge proportion of the people don't have any choice. You're talking about this one woman who needs to have an abortion so that she can go to graduate school or win the Nobel Prize. A lot of people don't have that choice — and I'm trying to say that they should have freedom of choice."

Shriver said his supporters include the head of Planned Parenthood and the head of the National Citizens Concerned for Life. "It's the only thing they've been on together in their life," he said.

Shriver claims other supporters, including Caesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, and Cissy Farenthold, head of the National Women's Political Caucus last year.

"Professors are on the list, Nobel prize-winners, poor people, black people, black educators, black actresses, women. I think we need somebody like that — I hope it's me — who can get black people and white people in Mississippi working together, which I've done."

Shriver spoke out in favor of regulation of multi-national corporations, which he said should be regulated "multinationally" — claiming that the United Nations could check their operations.

Mori Constantino, head of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, thanked Shriver for something he'd done years ago when her brother was in the Peace Corps.

"My brother was in the Peace Corps in '61-'62, and you were traveling around, looking at all the Peace Corps installations or operations — and after visiting my brother, you kindly wrote a postcard to my mother, who was alone back in the states, and just assured her that he was doing all right, and I want to thank you for that."

"I thought that was a touch of humanity," she said.

Continued from page one

## Postscripts

### Recitals

The Woodwind Trio will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

There will be a student recital at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Ellen Hinz Bowlin, organ, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Films

The School of Letters film series, "From Stage to Film," will present Dutchman and Italian Straw Hat at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. There is no charge.

### Play

The Me Nobody Knows will begin at 8 p.m. today at Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

### Study abroad

All students interested in a studying abroad program in Germany and Scandinavia to be sponsored next semester by the School of Journalism are urged to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 315, Communications Center.

### Hailstones

The State Historical Society of Iowa will display an antique collection of some of Iowa's largest and most unusual hailstones at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

### "Future Shock"

The film "Future Shock" will begin at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

### Grant-writing

The Iowa State Arts Council will conduct a free grants-writing workshop for individual artists or representatives of art organizations who plan to apply for funding to the Iowa State Arts Council or to the National Endowment for the Arts. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

### Wheel Room

Death Knocks, a one-act play by Woody Allen, will be featured at 7:30 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### Orientation

The Orientation Committee is looking for students to plan and put into action the 1976 fall Orientation Program. Applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center, Campus Information Center and the Orientation Office. Deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 2. For more information call 353-3743.

### WRAC vacancy

The Women's Resource and Action Center is now taking applications for the one vacant faculty position on the WRAC Advisory Board. For more information call 353-6265 or stop by the WRAC, 3 E. Market.

### Registration tables

Applications for Registration Tables for spring and summer registration are now available at the Union Activities Center. Deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 1. For more information call 353-7146.

### Scuba diving

Registration begins today for a Florida scuba diving trip Dec. 27-Jan. 8. Sign up in Room 122, Field House. For more information call 353-4651.

### Christian books

Logos Booktable will sell books on the "Christian View of Literature" from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Union Landmark Lobby. For more information call 338-1179.

### Dance therapy

A Dance Therapy Workshop conducted by Joan Smallwood, registered dance therapist and President of the American Dance Therapy Association, will be held in Halsey Gym Nov. 22 and 23. All participants must be pre-registered and pre-paid. For more information call 353-4355.

### Lectures

James Dalberg, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Structure and Function of Primer RNAs for Reverse Transcriptases" at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Eleanor Guralnick, research associate at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Egypt and Greece During the Seventh and Sixth Centuries B.C." at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed to help the Volunteer Service Bureau with the collection, sorting and distribution of donated items. Donations will be accepted until Dec. 15 at the United Way Office, 1060 William St. Items will be distributed Dec. 19-22. For more information call 338-7825.

### MEETINGS

Stammtisch, (German Roundtable), will meet at 9 p.m. today at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. today at Shakey's, 513 Highway 1.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Field House.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Christian Bible study at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

A group of persons interested in diabetes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Staff Dining Room, University Hospital. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the formation of a Unit of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa Affiliate in the Iowa City area.

Ichthus will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room to conduct a Bible study.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold Company meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 17, Field House. Fatigues dress.

Wesley House will sponsor a Bible study and supper at 5:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 1328 Melrose Ave.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Pledges will meet in the Union Purdue Room.

The University Heights Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

The 25 Plus Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

The Divorced Women's Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.

St. Paul's Chapel will sponsor volleyball at 7 p.m. today at the Field House.

The Johnson County Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the large courtroom, Johnson County Courthouse.

The Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207, Wesley House.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The Community Divorce Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Baptist Center.

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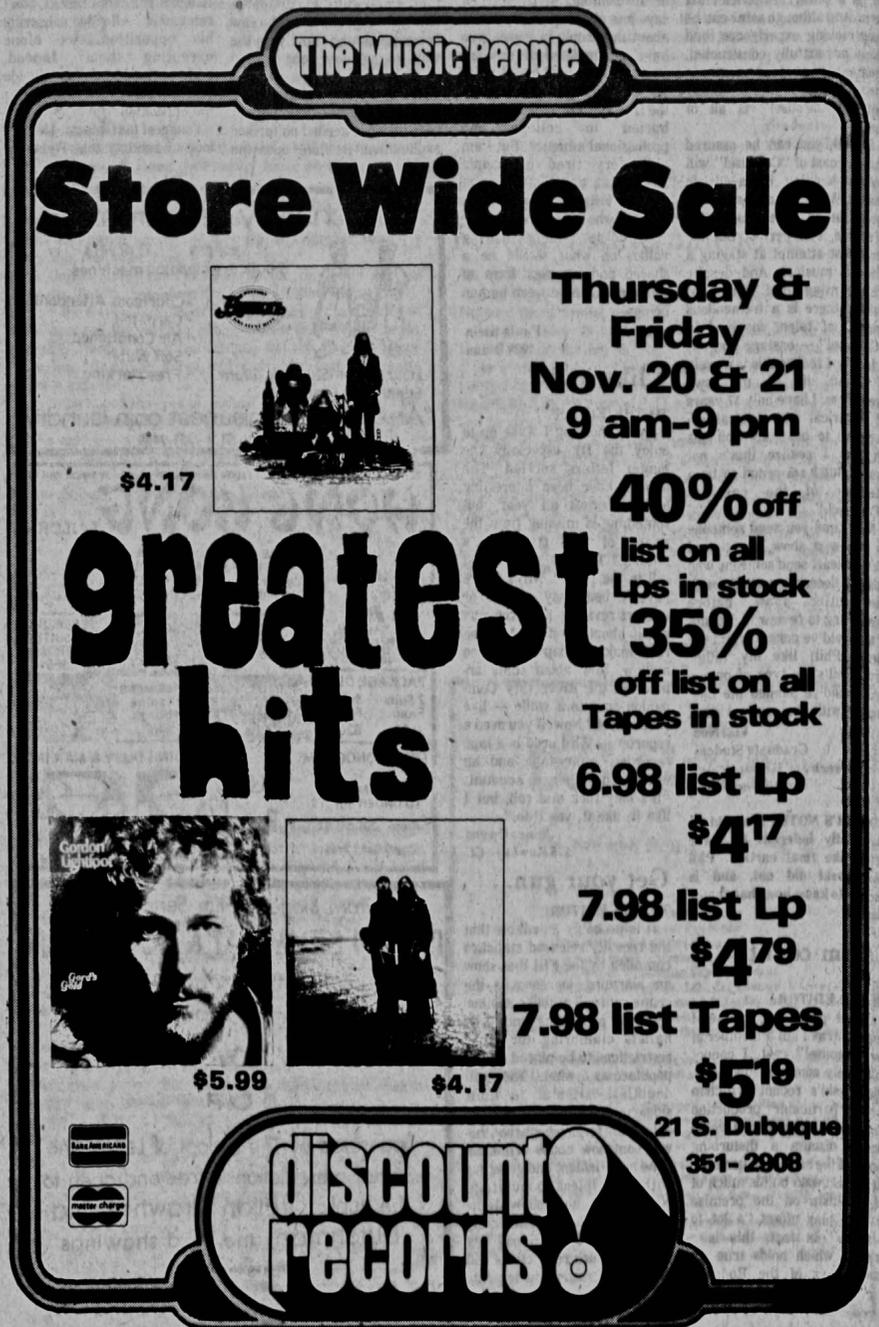
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**Tells of poor conditions in Latin America**

# MD depllores health services

By PATTY MASTERS  
Staff Writer

About one-third of the population of Latin America has no health services, according to Dr. Gerald Solomons, director of the UI Child Development Clinic. Solomons, chairperson of the Iowa-Yucatan (Mexico) Peninsula Partners Committee, addressed the topic when he spoke on "Improving Health Services," in Latin America during the annual meeting of the National Association of the Partners of the Americas in Albuquerque, N.M. last week.

According to Solomons, Iowa and 43 other states have

regional partners in Latin American countries with whom they exchange medical, technical and cultural information.

"It is not a question of more sophisticated services, but a question of how do you supply minimal services," Solomons said, referring to the 37 per cent of the Latin American population without medical care.

Solomons said bringing Latin American physicians to the United States to teach them advanced techniques does little good for the rural poor in Latin America because the doctors return to the metropolitan

areas, and not to the villages where the minimal services are lacking.

The key to "practicing in rural areas is not individual care, but collective health care," Solomons said.

According to Solomons, pouring antibiotics into the villages does not help the poor when they are living in unsanitary conditions, and do not know fundamental health care.

To reach the village areas with medical services, Solomons said, the Partners of the Americas selects one of the "intelligent" members of the village and teaches that person the "elementary concepts and

practical applications of nutrition, sanitation and health."

In communities where the influence of witch doctors is great, they have been given health care instructions, Solomons said.

In conjunction with the Department of Public Health in Yucatan, on-going clinics have been established in regional areas, Solomons said.

Over \$500,000 in equipment — in the form of hospital beds, and dental units — have been distributed, he said.

The Partners of the Americas was originally established as part of the Kennedy ad-

ministration's Progress for Alliance. However, Solomons said now the Partners is a private organization. It receives funds from the Agency for International Development (AID) but this year those funds have been cut, he said. By 1977 AID funds will be phased out and Solomons does not know where the money for the program will come from after that.

To be a member of the Partners of the Americas a person must donate \$50. Solomons said contributions may be sent to the secretary of the Iowa Partners, Bonnie Birker, 5432 W. River Drive, Davenport, Iowa, 52802.

# DI briefly Companionless

A MESSAGE TO OUR READERS

The River City Companion, which has appeared as a regular Thursday feature, was not published today in preparation for a new way to present the arts in and around Iowa City.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 5, the Companion will appear as a Lively Arts tabloid supplement to The Daily Iowan. It will then appear regularly every other Friday through the second semester.

It is our hope that this new format will provide more space to consider the expressive life of our community, as well as present a more attractive layout to the reader.



In addition to our reviews section, we plan to continue offering long fiction and non-fiction of high quality. Upcoming pieces will include profiles on radio station KUNI-FM and the Catholic Charismatic movement, and a look into cocaine traffic between South America and

Iowa City. As always, we will be anxious to hear from readers and potential contributors on how best to meet the needs of our community and readership.

Philip A. Bosakowski  
Companion Editor

## The Music People

# SOUNDS FOR ALL SEASONS



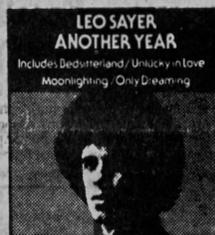
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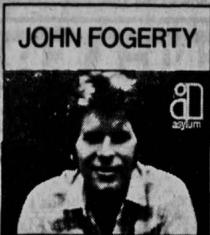
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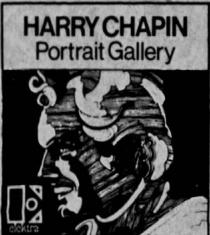
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# At Hancher:

## Dutchman: wandering in the racial maze

By DARWIN T. TURNER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Turner is a UI professor of English and chairman of the Program of Afro-American Studies.

Le Roi Jones' Dutchman (1964) won an award for off-Broadway drama without any program notes to explain the play. Therefore, one might argue that no introduction should be necessary for tonight's showing of the film (at 9:15 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium). But I have seen and heard so many conflicting interpretations and evaluations that I welcome the invitation to provide a few explanatory notes, even at the risk of ruining the suspense for film-goers.

The plot of Dutchman is brief. On a subway train flashing through twentieth-century America's Underground, a white woman and a young black man duel to his destruction. Four factors, I believe, generate misunderstandings or hostile reactions to this deceptively simple plot. One, all fictional works about the lives and attitudes of black Americans engender emotion in a country where the condition of black Americans has become a nationally significant political and moral issue at least once during each generation for the past two hundred years.

Furthermore, no aspects of that situation provoke more emotion than a depiction of a sexual relationship between a black man and a white woman or a black author's indictment of America's genocidal predilections. Two, the suspense and the art of Dutchman depend upon the psychological tensions revealed through dialogue tightly written by a poet fond of ambiguity. Closeups and slower pacing make the film more vivid than the play, but many observers still miss lines. As in a poem, a line lost is a segment lost. Three, some viewers object to thesis drama or condemn allegorical drama because it is not "realistic" drama. Four — and this applies only to the film — some students of film are so excited about film techniques they ignore the fact that the masses of the film audience, neither knowing nor caring about technique, demand a commanding action, thought, spectacle, or mood.

Briefly, I wish to comment about Dutchman in relation to the

first two of these factors. Jones, who was embittered by his failure in marriage, has insisted that Dutchman should be understood as a real story. A somewhat romantic white woman, Lula, consciously or unconsciously seeks to emasculate a black man, Clay, by defining him, prescribing his dress, designing the action and dialogue for their romance, and equating his manhood with sex. When he refuses to conform, she destroys him. The young man, who has attired himself in the image of the educated American, naively believes her, responds with masculine normality to the sexual seduction by an attractive woman, and continues the relationship playfully even after her stereotypical guesses about his name warn that she does not perceive his individuality.

When, however, she demands that he attack white society physically and demonstrate the carnality she presumes, for him, he resists verbally, informs her that black people sublimate violence into art, warns her that someday black people may emulate the whites' murderous acts, then relapses into a statement that he would rather write a poem than kill. In this literal reading, it is important to recognize that the woman is not a prostitute or a nymphomaniac; Jones does not intend to depict a social deviate. Furthermore, only the naive will construe this relationship as a love affair. The principals are directed by lust and hate, not love. Finally, although Lula's speeches may be persuasive to whites and black who believe that the dress and lifestyles of black Americans should contrast with those of other Americans, listen carefully to Clay's assertion of his right to be whomever he wants to be.

Despite Jones' statements about the realistic dimension, most perceptive viewers discover allegory. It may assist them to know that, during the period in which he wrote this play, Jones — a college graduate, a war veteran, a practitioner of integration, was exploring in his dramas his personal dilemma: what path lies before an American black who has excelled according to all the criteria prescribed for acceptance into society but who finally discerns that whites will never consider him an equal?

## Italian Straw Hat: Clair-ly a farce

By DUDLEY ANDREW  
Special to The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew is a UI associate professor of English and of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The School of Letters Film Series has organized the most audacious program that Hancher Auditorium has seen since the Pilobolus Dance Co. left town. Tonight at 8 p.m. treat yourself to an unforgettable double bill of *The Italian Straw Hat* and *Dutchman*.

Rene Clair made *The Italian Straw Hat* in 1927 and it launched his international reputation, a reputation which was at the time second only to Chaplin's. Unlike Chaplin, Clair is an intellectual, a novelist turned journalist, turned dadaist filmmaker. He had passionate ideas about cinema, wanting to rid films of story, psychology, and dialogue and return to an almost naive aesthetic of sheer motion. He is the Dounier Rousseau of movies.

Throughout his early career he scorned adaptations from literature and strove for zany visual effects as in his famous dada piece *Entracte* (1924). But commercial failures finally forced him to go against his principles and in 1927 he filmed the famous and popular play by Eugene Labiche. He could not have made a choice better suited to his style and personality, for it is a play of which one must say it is "touched off" rather than "put on," so rapid and explosive is its plot and tempo.

Little known in America, Labiche is considered one of the three great French comic playwrights, alongside Moliere and Feydeau. *The Italian Straw Hat* premiered in 1851 at the Theatre Palais Royale and it boasted more entrances, exits, and chases than any play of the

century. Dialogue was shouted out of the corners of the actors' mouths as they bounded after one another. What can you say of a plot which opens with Ferdinand's horse eating the straw hat of a woman lying with her love behind some bushes close by? Add to this that Ferdinand is on the way to his high-class wedding and hardly has the inclination to find the lady an identical hat so her husband will not know she has been out of the house. It takes off from there and would consume pages in the recounting.

Still influenced by the anarchic spirit of dada, Clair misses no opportunity to satirize the bourgeois values and habits which lock everyone into position. No character is free from them and these values necessarily precipitate the outrageous plot, making us realize that it could not be otherwise. Clair is, to my mind, the most precise director in the history of cinema and his film unrolls like the clocks that clutter up Ferdinand's apartment. Five or six actions take place at once in perfectly orchestrated pandemonium, and his cutting is such that we as spectators are marionettes on the end of taut strings which Clair keeps flicking with his fingers. There is practically no need for titles, nor for the accompanying music, because has the situation well in hand.

And this, I think, is the real paradox of the film and of all Clair's work. Satirizing the mechanical nature of modern bourgeois life, crying out for freedom, relaxation, and sensibility, Clair nonetheless treats his characters like automatons and makes us love it. Who wants to be free when one can submit himself to such precision, such logic, such joy!

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# UI ROTC contends for minority grants

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer  
Two scholarships for minority students may be provided to the UI's Army ROTC program if that program can show a substantial increase in its enrollment this year, Major Leonard Gee, assistant professor of military science, said Tuesday.

students. The scholarships will become available to the schools next year, and will include full tuition, books, lab fees and \$100 per month.  
Gee said he thought the UI Army ROTC program "could compete" with the other schools to become one of the beneficiaries of the scholarships. The UI program, he said, currently has three black students enrolled along with 80 other students. While the number is small, it is an increase from only one minority student last year, he said. Also, Gee said, the enrollment here is

probably not too far behind the minority enrollment in Army ROTC programs in schools throughout the country.  
General recruitment for Army ROTC, he explained, has been in trouble since the late 60s. Gee called the problem of minority recruitment at the UI a "continuing problem," and said this was partly because of the UI's small minority enrollment, and partly because of general ignorance on the part of minorities of the UI's Army ROTC program.  
"Minorities are more concerned about a lot of other things," he said. "They aren't really concerned about the ROTC program here."  
Gee said the program at the UI has made a strong effort to recruit minority students into the program and conducts a general recruiting campaign by advertising throughout the year. Those students enrolled in the program now, he said, are being asked "to spread the word" to minority students. In addition, Gee said, he spends



Photo by Lawrence Frank

The UI Army ROTC may receive two scholarships for minority students from the Department of the Army if the program can show a substantial increase in its minority

enrollment next semester. The Army will give the grants, which are available next year, to the 60 college ROTC programs which show the largest increases in minority enrollment.

# Martin Luther King -FBI harrass victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified Wednesday there was no legal justification for the 25 separate attempts by the bureau in the 1960s to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader.

James B. Adams, associate deputy FBI director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee there is "no statutory basis or justification" for the attempts which included sending King and his wife an anonymous letter which King took as a suggestion he commit suicide.

Adams said, however, he believes the FBI was justified in investigating King because of the possibility that Communist influences were being brought to bear on him and on the civil rights movement.

He said he can find no basis for King's conclusion that the FBI prepared letter and the tape recording that accompanied it suggested King kill himself. But he acknowledged under questioning that interpretation is "a possibility."

"I certainly would say it was improper and I can't justify its being prepared or sent," Adams said.

The letter read in part: "King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is ... You are done. There is but one way out for you."

In addition to the letter, the committee on Tuesday made public evidence that the FBI installed a total of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps on King and promoted a candidate — still unidentified — to succeed him as a "national Negro leader."

Adams said the wiretaps were authorized by then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Later, committee staff members said the FBI had justified the bugs under what it considered to be its general investigative authority.

Staff members said Kennedy and his brother, then-President John F. Kennedy, told King at one point that continued FBI interest in his activities arose out of a fear or a suspicion that he was being influenced by someone the bureau felt was subversive.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that when the New York field office issued a memo saying that the person was not thought to have Communist leanings, it was told emphatically by FBI headquarters in Washington that it was wrong.

A directive from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's office said the bureau did not agree with the finding that the investigation should be dropped. While there was no evidence that the person was not a Communist, "neither is there any evidence that he is anti-Communist," the directive said.

Adams testified that the bureau's controversial Cointelpro activities, which were halted in 1971, began with an effort to "neutralize the Communist party in the United States."

He said the FBI never asked any attorney general or any one else for authority for the programs, which were later expanded to include so-called New Left, white hate, black revolutionary and other groups, including the womens' liberation movement.

# Neuman raps language misuse

By R.C. BRANDEAU  
and  
KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writers

PHILADELPHIA — NBC broadcaster Edwin Neuman Friday told 1,000 members of the Society of Professional Journalists to take the garbage out of the English language.

Speaking to the annual meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Neuman said the press has contributed to nation-wide misuse of the English language by descriptions such as "fatal slaying," or inundating the media with "historic" or "momentous" events.

"We take words and misuse them or make them boring. That is one reason why so much of what we say goes unheard," the author of the best selling book, *Strictly Speaking*, said. Neuman said that if the public insisted on a higher form of English, they would be fooled less often. Language that is a "pile of nonsense" leads to "nonsensical ideas" and uncritical thinking, he claimed.

"We are in the presence of a general decline in our language," Neuman said. "This reflects to some extent the state of our society. It also helps to bring out that state."

Neuman collected numerous anecdotes about misuse of English before and after

publication of his book. The audience of journalists laughed, sometimes in embarrassment, about his examples, including the "elevator outage" sign at the University of Pittsburgh when the elevators broke down; the word "outsert" found in a memo from the Ford Foundation; and the advertisement for Tiffany's whisper weight earrings which are "designed to go in one ear and out the other."

Neuman blamed adoption of "inadequate" language by educators for some of the nation's language problems. Many educators have chosen a style of expression that is "self important, mushy, paralyzingly dull and banal," he said.

This misuse of English by educators is reflected in questions on why students can't read or write, he said. "Here we have one reason why they can't write, because many of those who are expected to educate them have been seduced by jargon," Neuman said. "They believe it is unprofessional, even shameful to speak clearly."

Neuman cited a letter written by the coordinator of research in the New Jersey Department of Education. The letter

thanked an associate for sending a "summarizative description of law and citizenship programs."

"Not summaries," Neuman noted. "Summarizative descriptions."

Neuman told of a report from an education newsletter describing a program that sought to "free learning and teaching from the shackles of time, place, and age and to breach the real and imaginary walls that tend to make intermediate and secondary schools isolated islands for adolescents."

Time, place and age are "parts of our lives," Neuman complained. "It does not matter whether you are five, or 15 or 50 or which century or which decade you live in. Time, place and age are not shackles, they are inescapable conditions of life."

"With education in the hands of people who believe in this sort of idiocy," Neuman complained, "it's no wonder that they can't write. It's a wonder that they know what a pencil is."

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COOK & SERVEWARE THIS WEEK SPECIAL

8" SKILLET ONLY **\$4.95**

REGULAR **\$5.95**

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TALL CAN

# 35¢

# Gable to chase Olympic gold

Dan Gable, gold medal winner at the 1972 Olympics, has decided to return to competitive wrestling and prepare a bid for the 1976 Olympics.

Gable is now the asst. wrestling coach at Iowa, and has not appeared in a competitive match since 1973. He plans to make his return at the Northern Open Tournament on Nov. 29 in Madison, Wis.

The hero of the '72 Olympics and probably America's most famous amateur wrestler, said of his decision to wrestle in 1976 that "a lot of people talked me into it." But he said he will not have to do much to get back in shape for competition.

"I'll just continue what I'm doing now. I haven't really stopped," Gable explained.

Gable works out daily with the Hawkeye wrestling team and said he feels "just as tough or tougher" now than he did four years ago.

Gable won national recognition by winning 181 consecutive matches at Waterloo West High School and Iowa State, before losing his last collegiate match in the finals of the NCAA tournament in his senior year.

Though he has been a coach at Iowa for two years, Gable said he has received "good indications" that he will be permitted to maintain his amateur status.

Earning an Olympic gold medal will be harder the second time around, though, Gable said. "I'm definitely going for the gold medal. If I'm gonna wrestle, I have to think about that."

Gable wrestles in freestyle competition at 149.5 pounds. The man to beat at that weight, Gable said, is Lloyd Keaser, a U.S. Marine who won the 1973 World Championship.

Gable said he has not lost the "winning frame of mind." Certainly the world will be watching the return of the man who, at the peak of his success, was called "the greatest wrestler of all time."

# Old Gopher coach gets new ABA job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bill Musselman, the last coach of the American Basketball Association's defunct San Diego Sails, was named coach of the ABA's Virginia Squires Wednesday.

Musselman succeeds Al Bianchi, who was fired two weeks ago after heading the team for all of its five years in Virginia. Player Mack Calvin had been serving as interim coach since Bianchi's dismissal.

Musselman's appointment was announced by Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson, who said: "Bill Musselman has the ingredients the Virginia Squires need. He's a tough taskmaster and extremely dedicated."

Musselman had started the season with the Sails, who folded Nov. 11 after playing 11 games and posting a 3-8 record.

The 34-year-old Musselman began his head coaching career at Ashland College of Ohio in 1965. After six successful seasons, he went to Minnesota, where he coached from 1971 through last season. His career college record was 198-62.

Musselman took over the Squires shortly before their game here Wednesday night against the New York Nets. He said he would make no changes against the Nets but might do so

later. The Squires have only one victory in 13 games this season.

Sources close to the Squires said Musselman was the team's second choice behind Denver Nuggets assistant Doug Moe, who rejected Virginia's offer to take over the team.

Musselman's appointment was announced one day after a black business group came to the rescue of the financially ailing team.

The Norfolk Investment Co. injected an estimated \$200,000 at the 11th hour Tuesday to insure that the Squires will finish the season.

The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers for the Following Routes:

S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington & E. Washington

N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington, & N. Van Buren

Harlocke, Weeber, Wyld, Green Rd., Talwin Ct., Streb St. & Spring St.

Hawkeye Court  
Call 353-6203  
after 3:30

## Christmas Gifts

PLEASE buy some of your Christmas gifts at Alanson's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
Artist's portraits - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 1-20

## PERSONALS

WHY GET "SNOWED UNDER" BY CHRISTMAS BILLS? EARN money to pay them as an Avon Representative. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782. 12-19

PLANTS, SWAP & SELL  
117 Lusk; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 11-21

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

TURQUOISE jewelry repair - Custom fabrication - Emerald City - Hall Mail - 351-9412. 12-4

WHO DOES IT?  
HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 1-20

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 1-9

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS  
DIAL 338-3744 12-3

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 1-8

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 12-17

CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
FOR sale - Neuner cello and box, excellent condition. Call 354-2295. 11-24

REPUBLICANS!  
The Friends of Freedom rally with Senator Buckley is November 24! Plan to attend. Call 338-5151 after 4 p.m. 11-20

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction. Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?  
Plan to attend US Senator Buckley's speech on November 24! Call 338-5151 after 4 p.m. 11-20

ARE you represented in Graduate Student Senate? 353-7028; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. 11-20

WINTER coats; warm sweaters; flannel shirts; dresses - at The Red Rose, 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-21

WHEN a man knows little joy, he oughta go and see McCoy (McCoy Tyner, December 7). 11-21

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics - Dial 338-0164 after 5 p.m. 12-2

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 11-14

RAPE CRISIS LINE  
A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

SOME insurance companies are sinking, others are rising. Try us for good companies, good coverages, favorable rates. Rhoades Agency, 351-0717. 11-24

STORAGE STORAGE  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-8

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE  
16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 12-16

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

DRINKING problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12 noon, North Hall Lounge. 12-12

AUTO and apartment and home-owner insurance for responsible students, faculty and employees. Surprisingly low rates in A+ companies with excellent records. Rhoades Agency, UniBank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717. 11-24

## HELP WANTED

NIGHT auditor, part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Amana Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 at Amana exit. 668-1175. 11-26

LUNCH and evening cooks and waitresses, full or part time. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, no phone calls. 11-21

WANTED immediately - Baby sitter part-time, reliable, two children, our home. 354-4762. 11-25

IMMEDIATE opening - Cocktail waitress-waiter, apply Mr. Kee Lounge, Coralville. 11-25

STUDENT to work part time on alternative energy project. Preferred but not essential: 1. Can type and write; 2. Engineering background. 11-25

INTERESTED?  
Contact Jack Hennen at Citizens for Environmental Action. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 1 - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday: 8 - 10 a.m. 11-25

PART TIME - FULL TIME  
Encyclopedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 1-8

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 11-15

OVERSEAS JOB  
Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$300-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 12-12

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

ANTIQUE barber chair for sale, best offer. Dial 351-2630 before 6 p.m. 11-24

HANSEN'S antique furniture - glass - jugs - frames. 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-26

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weillman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-10

TRAVEL  
UPS TRAVEL  
353-5257  
Noon - 5 p.m.  
ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU  
Chicago Shopping, Dec. 5, 7, Ski Trips  
Vail January 7-8  
Taos January 3-7  
Spring Break 7/6  
Spring Cruise March 6-13  
Hawaii March 6-13  
Bahamas March 6-14  
(Students, Faculty, & Staff)

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RIDE wanted to western Michigan for Thanksgiving break. Share gas. 354-2610. 11-21

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CONTEMPORARY or Early American buffet hutch \$199.88  
Contemporary glass top table with swivel chairs \$279.88  
Contemporary Oak Table with 6 chairs \$357.98  
Sofa sleeper, herculon covers \$139.88  
Sofa Sleeper with matched chair & ottoman \$199.88  
Contemporary full-size hide-a-bed \$229.88  
BEDDING  
Innerspring mattress & foundation, full or twin, \$89.88  
10 year warranty, firm mattress & foundation, full or twin, \$105.88 (Queen size set \$149.88)  
Twin-size sleep ensemble, includes inner spring mattress, foundation, frame & headboard, complete \$109.88  
2-piece living room set, hardwood frames, \$147.88  
Sofa & chair sets, herculon, vinyl, velvet \$199.88  
Swivel rockers \$69.88  
Love Seats \$109.88  
Rocker-recliners \$137.88  
Cocktail & end tables \$34.88 ea.  
BEDROOM FURNITURE  
4-piece Spanish or contemporary bedroom set \$127.88  
4-piece all wood contemporary bedroom set \$279.88  
Night Stands \$28.88  
STEREO CONSOLE AND COMPONENTS - STEREOS  
8-track tape player with 2 speakers \$29.88  
3-way air suspension speakers \$49.88 pair.  
Headphones \$7.88  
ALL STEREOS ON SALE!  
Open Weeknights until 9, Sat 9 - 6, Sun. noon - 5  
HWY 6 WEST CORALVILLE

MIRACORD turntable 50H11, one year old, \$100. Marantz 240 power amp, five months old, \$275. Call 354-1857. 11-26

LARGE dorm size refrigerator, 2 1/2 years warranty left, \$100. Call 338-0880. 11-24

fyre boots for sale, size 6, worn once. \$50. 351-7853. 11-26

unique man's turquoise ring, size 10 1/2, never been worn, \$126 new, will take highest offer. 353-2712. 11-26

GODDARD'S FURNITURE  
WEST LIBERTY  
Sofa, chair was \$399 now \$279. Early American sofa, chair was \$369 now \$259. Modern sofa, chair was \$319 now \$199. Sofa, chair, \$119. Repossessed bedroom set, one only, was \$399 - \$250 remaining. Lifetime warranty on living room sets in writing. E-Z terms. 1-20

SOLID WOOD dining room furniture by Keller - 9 piece set, suggested retail \$999 - only \$639. Save \$300. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-20

FOR sale - Sansui amplifier AU-555A, 33 W. per channel, like new, \$95. Call 337-4094. 11-25

TEAC 450 cassette deck, like new, \$300. 351-6276. 11-25

CONN guitar; 16mm sound projector; Laurel and Hardy films. 351-5930. 11-20

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 11-16

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

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ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU  
Chicago Shopping, Dec. 5, 7, Ski Trips  
Vail January 7-8  
Taos January 3-7  
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Hawaii March 6-13  
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## Try a DI Classified!

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

EXPERIENCED - Long papers, theses, dissertations. Authors. Carbon ribbon; also elite. 337-4502. 1-15

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509. 12-2

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 12-3

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-13

FORMER university secretary desires typing, Theses, manuscripts, etc. Call 351-8174. 12-18

Typing - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-3

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

Typing service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-16

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs only (dissertations, books, etc.). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 12-16

24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

GENERAL typing - Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank, 337-2656. 12-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-25

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

WANTED - Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

WANTED - Nikon or Nikkormat 35mm camera with lens. Kodak carousel projector. 351-3832. 11-20

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

ADORABLE Persian kittens - CFA pedigreed, one blue male, three tortoiseshell females, nine weeks old. Call after 5:30 p.m. or weekends, 337-3043. 11-24

LOST - Man's plain gold wedding band last Thursday. Reward. 338-0673. 11-24

LOST - 60 pound tannish-white, black collar, bristle faced female dog. 338-0763. 11-21

LOST - Prescription sunglasses, metal frames. 356-2207 or after 5 p.m., 354-2560. 11-21

LOST - Male cat, neutered, gray-white-tiger markings. Dental Building area. Reward. 337-5051. 11-24

LOST - 18 weeks, female Irish Setter from Randall's, Coralville. Reward. Contact Denise, 351-1970 or 338-1186. 11-20

LOST - Gray, tiger, male cat, neutered. Vicinity 1100 Rochester Avenue, November 9. May be injured. 351-5607 after 5:30 p.m. 11-20

BICYCLES  
LADIES' Murrey 3-speed, basket. Excellent condition, one year old. Locally appraised \$60, asking \$50. C. Sawatzke, Box 85, Westlawn, City. 11-20

BICYCLES for everyone  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service  
STACY'S  
Cycle City  
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES  
HONDAS - Close outs - CB750, \$1,849; CL360, \$998. CB70, \$399. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 1-20

MUST sell VW Beetle 1973, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, one owner. Snow tires. 354-2020 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 11-20

1971 VW - Blue, sunroof, automatic, 30,000 miles. Inspected. Call 351-6893. 11-24

1974 Fiat X19 - \$3,900 or best offer or trade for Nova. 354-4197. 11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - \$250, red title. 337-9767 before noon. 11-20

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 Volkswagen - New paint, new tires, good engine. \$1,200. 338-3402. 12-2

1972 Toyota - Stick, 35 mpg, excellent condition, Michelins, tape, FM. Negotiable. 354-5637. 11-21

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Roadrunner, red title, hijacks, 383, AM mags, scoop hood. \$600. 338-5158. 11-25

WARM transportation! 1972 Vega Hatchback, silver with black interior. New engine, low mileage. Call 351-1010, ext. 118. 12-2

1973 CJ5 Jeep - V8, 29,000 miles, semi automatic hubs, roll bar. 338-6226, call after 5 p.m. 12-2

1968 Malibu, V-8, automatic, power steering. Red title, \$400. 338-4704. 11-25

FOR sale - Green 1970 two door Maverick. Kalona, 656-2005. 12-3

## AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 12-12

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 512, new factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 12-19

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE  
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.  
1 Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed

## HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR sale by builder - New split foyer home. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, w-w carpeting at 1232 Guildford Ct. in Village Green. Call Baldwin Construction, 354-1200 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open House, Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. 12-5

## HOUSING WANTED

TWO bedroom house or apartment near med school wanted starting May. Mark Odell, 337-3157, after 6 p.m. 11-26

QUIET person wants to share two bedroom apartment. 354-3341. 12-3

HOUSE sitting position wanted. Responsible home owning couple seeks living quarters in Iowa City for 1976. Experienced. References. Write Box N-2, The Daily Iowan or call 402-475-0959. 11-24

SINGLE room or apartment wanted from December by serious, female student, less than fifteen blocks from Pentacrest. 353-0486. 11-24

ROOMMATE WANTED  
FEMALE share house - Own bedroom January. Call Kathi, 353-4456. Own transportation. 12-5

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, own furnished room, bus line, available immediately, \$80. 338-5758, evenings. 11-24

LIBERAL minded, studious student to share large equipped mobile home. Close, own room. Call 338-0880. 11-26

TWO female grads desire female to share large house. Own bedroom. \$127. January 1. Call 338-5220 or 354-2715. 12-5

MALE roommate, share furnished two bedroom, Coralville apartment. \$92.50. 354-5664 after 7. 11-20

FEMALE graduates share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 12-4

## HOUSING INSPECTORS (2)

(\$866 - \$994/Mo)  
Minimum qualifications: equivalent to graduation from high school plus two years work experience in the building-construction trades. Post high school education in related field desirable. Practical experience as a journeyman in carpentry, electrical & plumbing will be given preference.

Individual must have a general working knowledge of building codes. Experience reflecting abilities in building or construction trades. Capable of reading, understanding & interpreting codes & laws. Capable of communicating courteously, tactfully & effectively orally & in writing. Exercise independent judgement to render reasonable decisions.

Apply by Friday, November 28: Personnel Office Civic Center 410 East Washington Iowa City, Iowa 52240

The City of Iowa City is a merit, affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, M-F.

# Classified Ads 353-6201

# Gable to chase Olympic gold

Dan Gable, gold medal winner at the 1936 Olympics, has decided to return to competitive wrestling and prepare a bid for the 1952 Olympics.

Gable is now the head wrestling coach at Iowa, and has not appeared in a competitive match since 1937. He plans to make his return at the Northern Open Tournament on Nov. 23 in Madison, Wis.

The hero of the '36 Olympics and probably America's most famous amateur wrestler, said he had decided to return to the sport because of the "lot of people talked me into it." But he said he will not have to do much to get back in shape for competition.

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Muselman took over the Squires shortly before their game here Wednesday night against the New York Nets. He said he would make no changes against the Nets but might do

# Fixing jets replace coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The crumbling New York Jets fixed Coach Charley Winner Wednesday and replaced him with Ken Shoop, who was given the first job in the National Football League by Winner eight years ago.

"I'm going to do everything I can to turn it around," said Shoop, who had been the Jets' offensive coordinator under Winner this year. "I'll talk to each player individually, but we won't surrender. Our effort has not been very good. I don't think our players have played up to their potential."

The Jets, 2-7, are last in the American Conference East. Shoop replaced Winner at St. Louis in 1948.

# Club to honor senior riders

The Johnson County "I" Club will hold a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Friday at the Highlands to honor the seniors on the Iowa football team.

Iowa head Coach Bob Coombs will be the featured speaker, and will also introduce those members of the team.

"This will be our last football breakfast and a great opportunity for all of our members to pay tribute to a great bunch of kids — the seniors of this team," said Jim Giffert, president of the local "I" Club.

"I sincerely hope each of our members makes a special effort to attend Friday, and that we have the largest crowd ever," Giffert expects a crowd of more than 400 people to attend. Tickets for the breakfast meal are \$2.75.

The Johnson County chapter has three more meetings planned before the end of the year — Dec. 2, 12, and 19.

# Who does it?

Have machine - Love to sew. 328-7100, weekly alterations. 1-30.

Hansen's antique furniture. 1222 1/2 E. 1st St. 324-1122.

Chipp's Tailor Shop. 1281 E. Washington. Dial 321-1229.

Professional Alterations. 123 N. 1st. Dial 328-3144.

Sewing - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. 1000 E. 1st. 328-0446.

Alterations - Tailoring. 324-1122.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. 328-7100, 328-7101.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. 328-7100, 328-7101.

# There are No Sharks in Iowa

SEND \$25 WITH YOUR NAME ADDRESS & SIZE SHIRT. SHARK T-SHIRT. 328-7100.

A certain welcome to members from Toledo.

ATTENTION - Make for totally platonic relationship. Should enjoy rock concert and like that (Reply Iowa). Box 5, The Daily Iowa. 328-7100.

REPUBLICANS!! The Friends of Freedom rally will feature Buckley's November 24th Plan to attend. Call 328-2121 after 4 p.m.

# PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN POLITICS? Plan to attend US Senator Buckley's speech on November 24th. Call 328-2121 after 4 p.m.

ARE you interested in a beautiful Christmas? Buy a beautiful Christmas tree from the Hawkeye Christmas Tree Farm. 328-7100.

WINTER coats: warm sweaters. 328-7100.

When a man knows little of his own mind, he will tell you a lot about it. 328-7100.

Some insurance companies are better than others. 328-7100.

STORAGE STORAGE. 328-7100.

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE. 328-7100.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call 328-7100.

BRINKING problems? Alcoholics Anonymous. 328-7100.

AUTO and apartment and home owners insurance. 328-7100.

HELP WANTED. 328-7100.

# MISCELLANEOUS

CONTRACTORRY or Early American butchery. 328-7100.

Contemporary Oak Table with chairs. 328-7100.

20th century, terracotta covers. 328-7100.

10 year warranty, firm mattress and foundation. 328-7100.

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10 year warranty, firm mattress and foundation. 328-7100.

# WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - 1947-51 Lincoln Continental. 328-7100.

WANTED - Pottery, jewelry, antiques, etc. on commission. 328-7100.

WANTED - Nikon or Nikomat 35mm camera with lens. 328-7100.

WANTED - Family of three in town. 328-7100.

WANTED - Quiet person wanted to share bedroom apartment. 328-7100.

WANTED - House sitting position wanted. 328-7100.

WANTED - 1951 Buick Wildcat. 328-7100.

WANTED - 1951 Buick Wildcat. 328-7100.

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Man's plain gold wedding ring. 328-7100.

LOST - 40 pound female Weimaraner dog. 328-7100.

LOST - Prescription sunglasses. 328-7100.

LOST - Male cat, neutered. 328-7100.

LOST - 18 weeks female first litter. 328-7100.

LOST - Gray tiger cat. 328-7100.

# BICYCLES

LAZAR'S. Murray 3-speed, basket. 328-7100.

# ANTIQUES

MATINEE garden chair for sale. 328-7100.

HANSEN'S antique furniture. 1222 1/2 E. 1st St. 324-1122.

BLUEN ANTIQUES - Downtown. 110 N. 1st. 328-3144.

# TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL. 328-7100.

ACTIVITIES CENTER INC. 328-7100.

Spring Break. 328-7100.

Spring Cruise March 6-13. 328-7100.

Hotel March 6-13. 328-7100.

Hotel March 6-13. 328-7100.

# Typing

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fr. 328-7100.

EXPERIENCED - Long papers. 328-7100.

REASONABLE. experienced. 328-7100.

WANTED - Typing. 328-7100.

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# House for sale

FOR sale by builder - New split level home. 328-7100.

WANTED - 1947-51 Lincoln Continental. 328-7100.

WANTED - Pottery, jewelry, antiques, etc. on commission. 328-7100.

WANTED - Nikon or Nikomat 35mm camera with lens. 328-7100.

WANTED - Family of three in town. 328-7100.

WANTED - Quiet person wanted to share bedroom apartment. 328-7100.

# PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. 328-7100.

ADOPTABLE Persian kitten - 328-7100.

# ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED three roommates to share apartment. 328-7100.

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# Autos Foreign

1951 Volkswagen - New paint, new tires. 328-7100.

# Autos Domestic

1951 Volkswagen - New paint, new tires. 328-7100.

# Auto Service

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. 328-7100.

# Transmission Service

Transmission Service. 328-7100.

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# Housing Inspectors (2)

Minimum qualifications: equipment to graduation from high school plus two years work experience in the building-construction trades. Post high school education in related field desirable. Practical experience as a journeyman in carpentry, electrical & plumbing will be given preference.

Individual must have a general working knowledge of building codes. Experience reflecting ability in building or construction trades. Capable of reading, understanding & interpreting codes & laws. Capable of communicating constructively, tactfully & effectively orally & in writing. Exercise independent judgment to render reasonable decisions.

Apply by Friday, November 28: Personnel Office, Civic Center, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The City of Iowa City is a merit affirmative action equal opportunity employer. M-F.

# Attention December Graduates!

We are looking for an ambitious person for our sales management training program. Excellent income opportunity, group insurance and retirement plan. Please mail resume to: Box N-1, The Daily Iowa.

Modern food processing plant has night shift production line openings. The hours are 8 to midnight, 3 to 2 night per week.

Apply Personnel Department, Louis Rich Foods, Inc., Box 888, West Liberty, Iowa 52575. Phone 623-2120.

# Part Time Production Workers

Modern food processing plant has night shift production line openings. The hours are 8 to midnight, 3 to 2 night per week.

Apply Personnel Department, Louis Rich Foods, Inc., Box 888, West Liberty, Iowa 52575. Phone 623-2120.

# Mobile Homes

1954 Mobile Home - Two bedroom, air conditioning, refrigerator, good condition. 328-7100.

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