

Stevens clerked for UI Dean Rutledge

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer



DOOTY

Judge John Paul Stevens, nominee to replace Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, has been described as a centrist with conservative leanings.

Yet, as a 27-year-old law school graduate he served two years as a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, a former UI College of Law dean known for his liberal philosophy.

The year is 1939... President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has two names remaining on a list of possible nominees to replace Justice Louis Brandeis. One name is Wiley Rutledge, dean of the UI College of Law since 1935. The second name is William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and a former Yale professor. Douglas is nominated March 20 and the next day Rutledge is nominated to the recently created position of associate judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Both nominations are approved by the Senate.

Earlier in the year, Rutledge also had reportedly been a "runner up" as a possible successor to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo. Reportedly, Rutledge recommends to presidential advisors that Felix Frankfurter deserves the seat and Frankfurter is appointed.

The year is 1943... Justice James Byrnes resigns from the Supreme Court Oct. 3, 1942 to become director of war mobilization. After four years on the appellate court, Rutledge is nominated to the Supreme Court Jan. 11 by FDR and is confirmed by the Senate.

He becomes FDR's eighth and last appointment to the court, and his only appointment without any previous political experiences.

The year is 1948... A 27-year-old law school graduate from Northwestern University joins Justice Rutledge's staff as a law clerk. John Paul Stevens will serve the justice for two years until Rutledge is stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage and dies in 1949.

The date is Nov. 23, 1975...

The law clerk is now a 55-year-old judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. Judge Stevens is nominated today for Douglas's seat — the same seat which was handed down from Brandeis and which Rutledge was "runner up" for in 1939. The name of Wiley B. Rutledge is placed on the front page of Nov. 29 newspapers as part of Steven's background.

Rutledge was a liberal holding many of the same economic and social views of Justice Douglas, according to former UI law school Dean Mason Ladd, now a professor emeritus and living in Iowa City.

Ladd was a friend of Rutledge beginning in 1935 when Rutledge came to the UI, after being dean at the Washington University in St. Louis.

Although recognized as an Iowan, Rutledge was born July 20, 1894 in Cloverport, Ky., the son of a circuit riding Baptist minister. He obtained a B.A. degree in 1914 from the University of Wisconsin and eventually would earn a law degree in 1922 from the University of Colorado.

After two years of private practice in Boulder, Colo., he joined the university faculty there and later moved to

Washington University. In St. Louis, he was dean of the School of Law in 1930 and dean of the university from 1931 until he came to Iowa.

In Iowa, Rutledge was "highly respected" by students and faculty according to Ladd who had then been on the faculty since 1929.

"I regard Wiley Rutledge as a person of exceptionally high quality," Ladd reminisced. "He had wonderful personal qualities. He was very much an humanitarian. He liked people and people generally liked him."

Ladd said he is uncertain whether he ever met Stevens while he was a law clerk.

"Rutledge was very much concerned about the quality of his law clerks. I knew a great many of them and I believe most of them came from the University of Iowa."

"I don't think he (Rutledge) ever asked whether they were conservative or liberal," Ladd continued. "He was more concerned in their demonstrated abilities."

Rutledge was described by newspaper accounts following his death on Sept. 10, 1949 as "one of the Supreme Court's most outspoken defenders of civil liberties."

He was especially noted for a question presented frequently to law students, "Of what good is the law if it does not serve human needs?"

According to a biography by Fowler Harper Justice Rutledge and the Bright Constellation, Rutledge attracted FDR's attention through his stands on New Deal legislation and his support of the president's attempt in the 1930s to increase the Supreme Court from nine to 15 members.

At the time, the court was described as "nine old men" who were blocking FDR's legislation designed to assist U.S. economic woes. FDR moved to pack the court with liberals to insure New Deal legislation passed by Congress would not be declared unconstitutional. He dropped the plan when the court began to support his legislation.

Despite his stands on New Deal issues, Rutledge was still able to respect the more conservative viewpoint prevalent in Iowa at the time, according to Ladd.

"At the time of Dean Rutledge's appointment it was during the days when Roosevelt was urging the enlargement of the Supreme Court and packing it with liberals," Ladd explained.

"Wiley supported that view in a speech which he made before the Rotary Club. He knew that others had a different point of view and he knew that I personally had a different point of view so he, as a member, invited me to be the next speaker to take the opposite position so the Rotary Club could hear both sides of the story."

As a justice, Rutledge was known for his strong support of liberties found in the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment. "...the preferred place given in our scheme to the great, the indispensable democratic freedoms secured by the First Amendment. ... gives these liberties a sanctity and a sanction not permitting dubious intrusions," he wrote in one of his lengthy opinions.

The Justice was known to write some opinions in long hand, Ladd said, "to get it said just the way he wanted."

This attempt to explain his decisions in detail is blamed by some observers for his early death. Justice Robert Jackson noted after Rutledge's death that he

"...overtaxed his strength constantly through his devotion to work."

One of Rutledge's most publicized dissensions came in 1946 when he was joined by Justice Frank Murphy in complaining that a Japanese war criminal had been unfairly tried by a military court. Rutledge said the officer, General Yamashita, had been tried without the full legal measures insured under the Constitution.

"I cannot believe in the face of this record that the petitioner has had the fair trial our Constitution and laws command," Rutledge said in his opinion.

"...More is at stake than General Yamashita's fate. There could be no possible sympathy for him if he is guilty of the atrocities for which his death is sought. But there can be and should be justice administered according to the law."

Justice Rutledge died Sept. 10, 1949 from the lingering effects of the cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 27 in his Ogunquit, Maine home.

Justice Douglas retired from the Supreme Court Nov. 12, at age 77, defeated by the "unabated pain" caused by a Dec. 31 stroke.

And, Rutledge's former law clerk who is now 55 years old will take over the seat for which his mentor was not chosen.

In 1949 Justice Douglas was 51 and he eulogized the former Iowa law school dean.

"He was a very close friend of mine ... a personal loss like a brother or member of the family," Douglas said.

"He was one of the truly great judges in the history of the court and carried on in the tradition of Holmes, and Brandeis and Cardozo."

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

Dear Mr. Gable... Highs today should daily in the 50s under partly sunny skies. After a low tonight in the mid-20s, Thursday should be sunny and warmer still. Showers are expected Friday, but the weekend promises to be fair and cooler.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

No date set yet for Dooley's hearing

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

No date has been set for a hearing to determine if John Dooley, former director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS), should be fired.

No date has been selected because the university and Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston, are still in the process of working out the details of the hearing process, UI Law Prof. Mark Schantz told The Daily Iowan Tuesday. Schantz was

appointed by UI Pres. Willard Boyd to represent the university at that hearing.

Schantz said that an impartial hearing officer from the American Arbitration Association has been agreed upon to preside at the hearing.

Since his removal from the DTS directorship, Dooley has been re-assigned by Boyd to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman's office for special ad hoc assignments.

Mossman said Tuesday that Dooley is currently doing mass transit research for

the UI Department of Urban and Regional planning.

Boyd removed Dooley as DTS director after the public release Oct. 15 of UI Law School Dean Lawrence Blades' report of his investigation into allegations concerning DTS.

Dooley, previous to the Blades' investigation, announced he would be resigning from the DTS directorship effective Dec. 31. In August Dooley said he was resigning as DTS director to become a salesman for Seal Treat Systems of Madison, Wis., which water proofs and

repairs concrete and asphalt surfaces. Dooley, operating out of Iowa City, will act as sales manager for the company.

The hearing will be conducted under the Iowa Administration Procedures Act (IAPA), Schantz said.

IAPA guidelines designate that if the parties involved in the hearing agree books, papers, records and any other real evidence necessary for the hearing can be subpoenaed. Witnesses may also be subpoenaed and given sworn oaths before testifying under the IAPA

guidelines. Witnesses may also be subjected to cross examination during their testimony.

Johnston said Tuesday he did not know if the presiding hearing officer would be from the American Arbitration Association, although Schantz had said the officer would be. Schantz should be contacted about whether IAPA guidelines would be used at Dooley's hearing, Johnston said when asked if he knew whether IAPA guidelines would be followed for the hearing process.

The hearing process Boyd has set up

for dismissal resulting from Blades' investigation of DTS calls for an impartial hearing officer outside the university.

UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson recommended Dooley be fired from the university because his actions as DTS director amounted to "misuse of a university position for non-university ends."

Boyd appointed Bezanson on Oct. 15 to determine if any university employees should be dismissed as a result of Blades' investigation.

All the lonely people, where do they all come from?

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor
"If I got the notion,
to jump into the ocean,
ain't nobody's business if I do."
blues by Billie Holiday

Lately I haven't been lonely. So I was worried that I might be too detached to understand the "singles rap session on loneliness" at Center East Monday night. I shouldn't have worried. Like everyone else I have a spot inside me that gets hollow when the conversation turns to the depressing side of life, the dull agonies, the large and small feelings of panic, the whispers of insecurity beneath the tin voice of confidence. I didn't feel lonely when I went into the meeting but I was in a blue funk when I left.

I learned that some people are lonely most of the time. A law student confessed that he leads a "massive intellectual existence — but an unsatisfying emotional life." He said he doesn't make friends easily and has no one to confide in. "I wonder if there's any solution?" he asked. The question dangled, as the conversation turned to other kinds of personal misery.

A woman told how she was "devastated" after the break-up of her marriage. She described three kinds of loneliness. First, she felt "isolation" when her marriage was dissolving. Then she felt the initial shock of another kind of loneliness, after her separation, when she found herself living alone for the first time. And finally, after time had passed, she said she felt a persistent "sense of loss," living as a single person and remembering a time when she wasn't alone.

A divinity student told of his sense of loss after his father died. "Death's sting is a part of loneliness," he said. He went on to explain that loneliness is an occupational hazard in the career he seeks — the priesthood. Most of the men who



leave the priesthood do so, he explained, because they are lonely.

The divinity student spoke articulately on the subject of loneliness in love. He said he believed that when two people are at the "peak" of love, they each experience a loneliness in knowing the relationship will never be perfect — that each will continue to experience some sense of isolation.

It occurred to me that it is preferable to feel lonely at the peak of love, than in the pit of despair.

The talk turned political, just briefly, as one man claimed that some women "hide behind a movement" and use terms like "oppression" instead of honestly confronting personal fears that men and women alike share. One of the women began to object — but no sort of quarrel developed because another male graduate student began to tell about how he'd lived in Iowa City for six years and never

found a close friend. To be close, he said, "you have to go through something with somebody." He'd once had a friend who'd sweated with him over an undergraduate course in physics. But that friend was in another town now. He said his favorite episode in the Star Trek television series was the show that portrayed another civilization where everyone communicated perfectly through telepathy and no one was lonely. One of these alien creatures tried to read the mind of an earthling and wound up screaming with pain on discovering the man's feelings of loneliness. The graduate student went on to say "I'm not impressed by people who are busy all the time either." He said he thought excessive busy-work can be as lonely as solitude.

Another man agreed. "The traditional advice is to get involved in groups. But for certain kinds of loneliness that won't

meet the needs. That's the point I've tried to make to several psychiatrists." This man expressed an interest in forming a social group for Catholic singles. He said he thought there was "too much intellectualizing" at the meeting and claimed a social group would be a better approach to loneliness. Others objected, saying that they attend too many meaningless social events, and that opportunities to "open up" in a serious way were all too rare. Someone spoke of the difficulties of "orchestrating" a social conversation toward important personal topics. The heavy talk continued. No one had come for a party.

There were no undergraduates at the rap session. "Undergraduates don't consider themselves single — most of them have never hassled with the reality of being single," was the divinity student's explanation.

A woman explained that some mem-

bers of the group had met for earlier sessions on other topics — all involving singleness as a lifestyle. "Most of us have chosen to be single as a way of life," she said. There is a nucleus of "about 10 people" who regularly attend the talk sessions, but new people often show up because of the advertisements in the newspaper, she added.

"When you put in an ad, you never know who will turn up," the divinity student said. One rap session, on sexuality, had the largest turnout — about 25 people. The topic of loneliness was second only to sexuality — with about 16 people attending.

It was pointed out that loneliness is a "sensitive, personal, very threatening subject," and that it took some courage to attend and participate in such a session with strangers. One student explained the "threatening" quality of the discussion by linking loneliness to a state

of depression, which in turn indicates, he said, "a feeling of inadequacy."

A positive spirit punctuated the bleak discussion. Members of the group talked at length on the advantages of aloneness, self-sufficiency, independence. "There is a built-in existential loneliness," one man said, "which helps us to know what life is all about." The general feeling was that confronting loneliness is preferable to hiding from it or pretending it doesn't exist. A majority of the group members said they enjoyed going to movies alone. But he confessed that he gets lonely "if it's a romantic movie. Especially when everyone else is in couples." Pairing off was described as culturally induced condition.

Wintertime, when the sky is gray and the weather is cold, is a lonely time of year, according to the members of the group. One woman later described an annual desire to "find a mate" at the onset of winter. She hasn't found one yet this year, she said.

The holidays, when people are supposed to be happy, are also often sad, depressing times, according to another woman. She said she has a birthday on New Year's day — and is traditionally plagued with moodiness on that occasion.

I tried to figure out whether most of the people at the rap session were terribly lonely, or only interested in loneliness. I decided that both kinds of people were there — some who were probing singleness as a positive way of life, others who were reaching out to try and conquer lonely feelings inside themselves.

I decided that a painful discussion like this one might be productive, as long as something positive or pleasurable follows the serious talk. At the end of the "rap session" the members of the group retired to a local bar to drink together. But I missed that part, since I had to go back to work, and I wound up thinking about loneliness for the rest of the night.

Daily Digest

Jews plan gathering

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish leaders from many countries will gather here Wednesday to try and forge a united front against the onslaught by the Arabs and the Third World.

The conference was called by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks after the U.N. General Assembly condemned Zionism, the ideology of Jewish statehood, as a form of racism.

About 170 representatives from North and South America, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia will attend the two-day meeting.

"Something happened to the Jewish people everywhere after the U.N. resolution," says Rabbi Israel Miller, a prominent Jewish American leader. "This conference is the result."

The congress comes against an unsettling backdrop — the test of loyalties Jews everywhere may face as their governments fall into increasing disagreement with Israeli policy, particularly over the Palestinian problem.

"This is a major problem," says Rabbi Miller, but adds the conference will not deal with it. The matter must be handled inside the countries in question, not in Israel, he says.

During the conference delegates will split into working committees all seeking ways "to strengthen the bond between Israel and Jews abroad," said Moshe Rivlin, one of the Israeli organizers.

One committee will look for means of attracting immigrants to Israel, another will try to increase money donations to the state. A third group will organize pilgrimages to Israel during 1976. One idea is to persuade foreign Jews to hold their weddings and bar mitzvahs in the Holy City.

Half is better than none

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved President Ford's \$2.3-billion loan proposal to aid financially stricken New York City and sent the measure to the Senate where passage was expected despite a planned filibuster.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame said he expected Senate approval within a week.

House passage was by a 213-203 vote.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, urged the House not to approve

the aid on the grounds that the citizens of New York should not have continuously elected the politicians who put the city into its financial crisis.

"I feel no moral responsibility to the people in New York City because they didn't do what they should at the ballot box," Latta told the House.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, noted the \$2.3-billion Ford proposal was less than half of the \$7-billion loan guarantee plan approved earlier by the committee.

But Reuss said that "half a loan is better than none."

He also warned that approval of the legislation would not guarantee the city's financial plight would disappear.

"We should not harbor the illusion the problem has been solved," Reuss said.

Retarded aid dentists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania has launched a program to train mentally retarded young adults to assist dentists in preparing patients, developing X rays, sterilizing instruments and maintaining equipment.

The program, billed as the first of its kind, "is a badly needed manpower force for the dental profession and gainful opportunity for the development of such disabled people," said Dr. D. Walter Cohen, dean of Penn's School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Patricia P. Cormier, project director, said "it offers possibilities for people who have been denied opportunity in this area up until this time."

Six young women, aged 20 to 24, who never reached junior high school, are in the first class for dental assistant aids — DAIDS — that began this week. All were selected with the help of the Elwyn Institute, a well-known rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded.

Next year, for the second six-month-long class, 12 more young women will be enrolled. Dr. Cormier envisions at least another 12 for the third year, possibly including some men.

Dr. Cormier said she believes the school is developing a curriculum that can be passed on to other institutions.

"But we have a lot of work to do in this first year and surely will not have a package ready for at least some time after that," she added.

Dr. Cormier says that part of the classroom techniques will be taught by Penn dental students, giving them a chance to interact with mentally retarded "so they won't be afraid of this in their own practices and won't reject such people when they look for employees."

Fatal firing in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets, dodging heatseeking missiles, attacked Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla bases Tuesday in northern and southern Lebanon. Lebanese police officials reported 75 dead and 120 wounded.

The Israeli military command reported the Arabs retaliated by firing rockets at four Israeli border settlements and injured two men. Both were villagers at Qiryat Shmonah and were released after hospital treatment for shrapnel wounds.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half of the victims of the Israeli air strikes were women and children.

Israel claimed the targets were terrorist bases, including the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla group. Witnesses reported, however, the bombs and rockets devastated civilian residential areas and one refugee school as well as guerrilla military installations.

The air strike was the heaviest by Israel against Lebanon this year and was in apparent reprisal for stepped-up Palestinian guerrilla raids on Israeli border settlements.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was distressed by United States support for a U.N. Security Council resolution to include Palestinians in future peace efforts.

Rebels capture train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Five Indonesian island rebels seized a train with 50 persons aboard in northern Holland on Tuesday, killed the engineer and another man and were "shooting at anything that moves" outside, officials said.

They said the gang, armed with machine pistols and a hunting rifle, attached dynamite to the outside of the train and demanded a bus and a plane to take them to an undisclosed destination.

The gunmen were described as extremists seeking independence for their native South Molucca Islands from Indonesia. Police said they were holding the passengers at gunpoint and had made an ultimatum, but the deadline was not disclosed.

The dead were said to be the train engineer and an unidentified man who tried to escape. Earlier reports said a body was dropped from the train and was lying by the tracks. There were unconfirmed reports that a third person aboard the train was dead.

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33:154 "Human Nature and the Impact of Science" Relationship of scientific to social and humanistic thought. 2-4 T, Th 10:55-12:10	Osburn (Chem. Engr.) ter Haar (German)

Information from: any faculty participant and 452 EPB, 353-5054

Recommends UI support of \$50,000

Faculty Senate to aid UI Press

By ROBERT K. BOWER Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Senate Tuesday unanimously endorsed continued financial support for the struggling UI Press, which was forced to discontinue accepting manuscripts last March because of increasing financial woes.

In its resolution the Senate recommended to the UI administration "that the UI Press be continued on at least the same level of financial subvention (about \$50,000 per annum) as has been provided and maintained during recent years."

Founded in 1968, the UI Press did not begin publishing until 1970. Since then it has averaged six to eight publications per year, developing a backlog of 25 to 30 titles.

The publications have ranged from books on contemporary Chinese poetry to a text on medieval musical manuscripts. The press also publishes annually a collection of short stories that has received the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction.

John Simmons, UI director of publications, told the Faculty Senate that the press has an annual budget of \$80,000-\$90,000 per year. He said that not quite half the budget (about \$40,000) is funded through sales of texts published by the press. He added that the press has an inventory valued at \$150,000. The

publications "are moving," he said, "but not as quickly as we'd like."

Simmons said the rest of the funding comes from two sources — the UI Foundation, which is committed to providing \$20,000 per year for an indefinite period; and the Graduate College, which has been providing \$30,000 per year.

A reduction in federal funds for the Graduate College earlier this year endangered its continuing support of the Press. The loss in federal funds also resulted in the moratorium on manuscripts, which was implemented in March by the press at the request of Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice-president for educational development and research and dean of the Graduate College.

At Tuesday's meeting a memo from Spriestersbach to the president's office concerning the question of continued support for the press was read to the Faculty Senate by Lyell Henry, vice-president for educational development and research.

In the memo, Spriestersbach said that if the case for ceasing the press is a solid one, then it should be discontinued; but if not, "continuation should be a rational decision backed by a commitment."

Spriestersbach outlined the case against continuing the press, saying that the press is often seen as not being directly

involved in university affairs and as more a form of commercial enterprise than a university program.

He pointed out that the press has never operated in the black and that discontinuing it would free up badly needed funds, including the \$20,000 per year from the UI Foundation, for other university programs.

But the argument against continuing the press is "not conclusive," Spriestersbach said in the memo. "Inability to operate in the black should not be the prime consideration," he said, adding that the UI Press pays a substantial part of its way, unlike other UI activities.

Spriestersbach concluded that the press is definitely worth saving. He said it is "not as peripheral as it appears." He pointed out that in an indirect way the press "creates new knowledge" through encouraging research and disseminating knowledge.

He noted that three university presses (Northwestern, Case Western Reserve, and Duquesne) have recently been dissolved because of increasing financial pressures and that "others also are in jeopardy."

If the trend should continue, he said, "the effects on scholarship would be calamitous."

If the UI Press were discontinued, he said, "in the long run damage would be enormous to the attempts to build Iowa into

an institution of distinction." He said the UI acquires prestige through the press when it publishes faculty research that "demonstrates the scholarly and artistic strength" of the university. But such a benefit is "intangible and hard to express in dollar terms," he said.

Spriestersbach acknowledged in the memo that in the short run the UI Press will continue to operate at a growing deficit. It "may never become a money maker or break even," he said, adding that the possibility that the press will some day make money should not be ruled out, especially after it has had an opportunity to build up its small but varied backlog of publications.

Spriestersbach concluded the memo with the following specific recommendations:

- that the UI make a commitment now of \$50,000 per year to support the UI Press for five years beyond 1975-76.
- that the press now resume searching for and reviewing manuscripts for publication, though publishing only what finances allow.

—that the UI attempt to find external sources of support for the press and coordinate this support with the UI Foundation if possible.

—that the press staff, in consultation with Spriestersbach and the Editorial Advisory Board (a group of eight faculty members and two students who review and approve the selection of manuscripts), determine in what area it should concentrate (perhaps fine arts, or fiction, for example) in order to develop its own niche in the publishing field and to draw faculty members from other publishers.

—that the press publish more general works aimed at the audience outside the university, taking care not to damage its publishing of scholarly works.

—and that the Editorial Advisory Board, the press staff, and Spriestersbach's office investigate new modes of publishing (including the possibility of publishing music, tapes and records) and new methods of marketing in cooperation with other university presses.

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Moynihan claims Soviets intend to colonize Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said Tuesday that Soviet military moves in Angola show that the Russians intend to colonize Africa.

The ambassador also accused the Soviets of playing a major part in the recent passage by the U.N. Assembly of a resolution declaring Zionism, a movement for a national Jewish homeland, to be a form of racism.

The plain-spoken Moynihan said he believes the Soviets backed the Zionism resolution to mask their own policies to Russian Jews.

He said that in Africa the Soviets have brought Cuban troops into Angola and have built military facilities on the northeast coast.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa ...," Moynihan said in a speech on detente at the fourth "Pacem In Terris" meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Fund for Peace and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Moynihan's remarks brought critical responses from African diplomats at the United Nations.

An East African diplomat who asked not to be identified said Moynihan acts like an "untrained bull who has to fight all the time."

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal said he wonders why the U.S. envoy "has to put

everything in such a brutal way."

U.S. sources said Moynihan had cleared at least the general outline of his speech with the State Department.

Moynihan said that in the post-Vietnam era, the United States finds it difficult to react to Soviet moves around the world, while the Russians have no reluctance to exploit unrest in such countries as Angola.

"It is fairly clear that ideological conflict has been stepped up on their side," he said, "or at very least expanded to new areas."

For example, in Angola, Moynihan said, "the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops ... on the southwest coast of Africa, even as they are consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent."

Only complaints from the United States and opposition from Communist China have blocked the Soviets from doing more in Angola and the rest of Africa, Moynihan said.

The civil war began when various tribal groups struggled for control as Portuguese rule was coming to an end last month. The Soviets have backed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

In the United Nations, Moynihan said, a Soviet bloc country, the Ukraine, was among the supporters of the anti-Zionism resolution, "which directly served an announced Soviet cause."

Moynihan asked, "This was seen as an Arab initiative, but was it?"

As long ago as 1971, Moynihan said, Pravda published an accusation against Jews, likening Zionism to the racism of Adolf Hitler in Germany before World War II.

The Pacem in Terris meetings are called in the memory of the conference of the same name by the late Pope John XXIII, who called for major institutional reforms.

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GO GREYHOUND ...and leave the driving to us

Custodian contests UI pay plan

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

A UI custodian has challenged a portion of the Board of Regent's proposed 1976-77 merit pay plan on the basis of litigation he has had in the courts for the past two years claiming the Regents' merit pay plans have been inconsistent with state law.

In a press release Tuesday, Kenneth Murphy objected to a provision allowing pay increases for employees receiving higher salaries than the maximum amount allowed in their pay grade.

These are the several hundred "red-circled" employees who, as new pay plans were adopted over the years, main-

tained their old salaries, drawing salaries higher than the maximum allowed for their jobs under the newer plans, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for administrative services.

Small said that "the normal procedure has not been to lower the salaries (when the new pay plan is adopted), but to create a

plan through which these people would be integrated into the pay scale."

The plan which has been in effect to accomplish this was originally adopted for July 1974. Under it the red circled employees received the full across-the-board pay increase that year, two-thirds of it this year, and would receive

one-third of the proposed six percent for next year. In 1977 they would not receive any of the pay increase, and would hopefully by that time be back within the bounds of the system.

Murphy objects to this, questioning the legality of having any "red-circled" employees at all.

His objection originally came up when the 1974 pay plan went into effect. A fellow employee had reached the top of his pay scale under the previous plan, and maintained his salary under the new plan, although it was beyond the bounds of the maximum.

When Murphy reached the top, after the new plan went into effect, he found that although he was in the same job classification as the other worker, he was receiving a lower salary.

Murphy has claimed that, un-

der state law, the regents are required to pay all employees equitably, according to the amounts allowed for each job under the regents' merit system.

He states that the pay plan rule allowing exceptions for the "red-circled" employees runs counter to the law, and asks that the salaries for these employees be changed to fit within the merit system.

The regents have maintained that the rule in the pay plan providing for pay increases to "red-circled" employees falls within the bounds of the "discretion" allowed them by the state law.

Murphy said that the rule is still an undecided legal point and said, "the question boils down to whether a legislative encroachment on the powers of the judiciary occurred in its adoption."

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Little dolls

AP Wirephoto

Looking like little dolls, these two Japanese youngsters patiently await to receive ritual purification in the Shichi Go San Shinto

Festival at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine recently. Traditional Japanese ceremonial garb used to be the appropriate festival attire but now everything from kimonos to cowboy suits are worn.

Vietnam mailing resumed

By STUART CLARK
Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service has announced it will resume air and surface letter service to South Vietnam.

The resumption pertains only to ordinary air and surface first-class letter mail. No postal cards or any other class of mail or packages will be permitted.

Service to South Vietnam and Cambodia was discontinued on May 8, 1975 when the U.S. Postal Service sent out notices to post offices reporting that all mail service had been temporarily suspended due to a lack of commercial transportation.

According to William Coen, Iowa City postmaster, service was discontinued shortly after U.S. troops pulled out of Viet-

nam.

The Postal Service said all letters to civilian addresses may not exceed one ounce and that official correspondence from agencies of the U.S. Government to agencies of the Government of the Republic of South Vietnam may not exceed one pound.

According to Dan Clark,

peace education secretary for the American Friends Organization in Des Moines, a Quaker Relief group, the resumption of postal service is part of a continuing liberalization policy being carried out by the U.S. government.

On Nov. 17, the organization was informed by the State Department that the organization had only been allowed to send foodstuffs and medicine to South Vietnam. According to Clark, "this went completely against our policy. You don't just put people on the dole and expect them to help themselves."

Clark said that the resumption of postal service was "just great," but he did not feel that it would have any effect on the American Friends Organization because of the earlier liberalization in U.S. policy.

Feminists give list to Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Leaders of the women's movement in Iowa gave Gov. Robert Ray a shopping list of improvements they said were designed to bring women into the mainstream of American life.

Ray received a copy of the U.S. National Women's Agenda — a "dramatic statement of what needs to be done," said Peg Anderson, a coordinator of the Iowa agenda movement and an Episcopalian outreach worker in Cedar Falls. She said the agenda movement "looks to you for leadership" in achievement of women's goals.

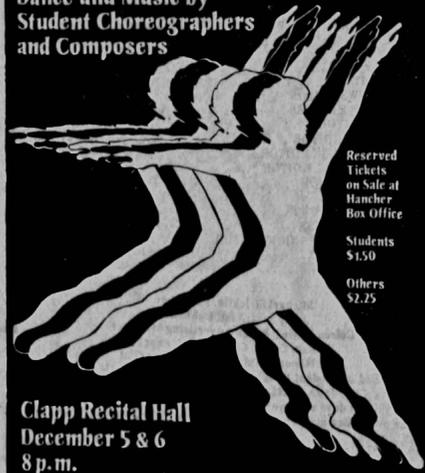
"That really puts the pressure on, doesn't it?"

Ray responded.

The list Ray received divides improvements into 11 categories dealing with politics, training, meaningful work, economic power, child care, health care, housing, criminal justice, the media, physical safety and respect for the individual. A total of 90 women's groups nationally have endorsed the priorities.

The 37 women who visited Ray belong to various women's groups in Iowa. "It is important that we are united," said the chairperson. The goal, she added is "full integration of women into our national life."

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*Utah WD-90	90	49
*EV Interface A	225	159
*Fisher 95	120	65

Turntables **WAS NOW**

*Sony 5520 with Stanton 500EE	245	129
*Dual 1219 with base, cover, Shure V-15 II	267	129
Dual 1226 with base, cover, M91ED	255	169
Pioneer PL-10 with Shure M-91ED	155	85
*Miracord 620 with M91ED, base, cover	191	85
*BSR 310AXE	85	29
*BSR 260AX	80	29
*Panasonic RD7673	50	19
*BSR 310AXE	85	29

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

\$16 billion short shrift

One of the more offensive federal laws supporting the nuclear power industry is the Price-Anderson Act, which deals with citizens' claims for financial damages in the event of a large-scale nuclear accident. The law was passed in 1957 to help get the nuclear industry started. It was supposed to be temporary, but was renewed in 1965 and will soon be voted on for another renewal.

The Price-Anderson Act provides that \$560 million will be available on a "no-fault" basis to pay public damage claims following an accident in which radiation is released to the atmosphere, causing property damage and/or loss of life. About one-fourth of this coverage is provided by insurance companies; the rest would come from federal funds.

The second and more ominous provision of the act is that it prohibits the public from suing utility companies for additional money if damages exceed \$560 million. Government-sponsored studies have estimated possible damages from a nuclear accident to range as high as \$17 billion.

Although some changes are proposed in the bill to renew Price-Anderson, the major assaults on citizens' rights are maintained and expanded. The act would:

- Maintain a liability limit of between \$560 million and \$1 billion, and forbid citizens to sue for additional damages.
- Institute a 10-year statute of limitations, which would prevent any claims for latent cancers, genetic mutations, or other radiation-linked damage. Such complications may not appear until 30 years or longer after the accident.
- Require the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to side with the utilities, not the public, in legal cases.
- Pay legal defense costs for the utilities out of the funds for public compensation, but omit coverage of citizens' legal expenses.
- Allow only the NRC to define an "extraordinary nuclear occurrence," necessitating use of the Price-Anderson

provisions. No official or court could review the NRC's decision.

—Allow the President to suppress all reports of a nuclear incident by executive order.

—Allow utilities to defer their part of the insurance payments until after a nuclear accident has happened.

—Require victims to "take reasonable steps to mitigate damages," or lose claims.

No other industry has ever before been offered such federal protection from responsibility for its own acts. As Ralph Nader said recently, the Price-Anderson Act "obviously lessens the incentive of atomic power plant operators and manufacturers to ensure that the power plants are built and operated at the highest standards."

If nuclear power is as safe as the industry claims, the Price-Anderson Act is unnecessary. If nuclear power is as dangerous as critics claim, then the act robs the public of essential protection from a nuclear disaster. Either way, the act should be allowed to expire.

STEVE FREEDKIN

Citizen comment on the Price-Anderson Act has been sparse. You can write to your representatives in Washington, D.C. 20510, at:

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky
1404 Longworth Office Bldg.

Sen. Dick Clark
404 Old Senate Office Bldg.

Sen. John Culver
1320 New Senate Office Bldg.

Letters

Religion isn't politics

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Guion's Backfire (DI, Dec. 2), and to continue beating this dead horse a bit further, this:

A basketball game with a one-sided religious halftime brouhaha differs greatly from either a political rally, a dance production or a religious meeting. All of the other three are completely for one purpose — to hear the speakers' politics, esthetic enjoyment or religious experience, respectively. A basketball game is for basketball, a witness session is for witnessing. Those who wish to see basketball are subjected to witnessing, those who come for witnessing have to sit through basketball. The two activities, though not contradictory, are mutually exclusive and should remain so.

Second, the First Amendment guarantees the right to practice religion. What occurred was not preventing them to practice, they can be whatever they damn please; what occurred was the non-permission thereof. The university is not

called upon to take steps to permit, rather it is called upon to not prevent. I think this subtle difference is where much of the trouble lies. I don't have to build a church, synagogue or mosque, I just can't tear it down.

Scott Elliot
339 N. Riverside
Iowa City

Korean pal

TO THE EDITOR:

I esteem it an honour to write to most famous your news company in your America.

I am an English teacher at a junior and senior high school in Seoul. Our school has 3,000 students.

I have serviced C-Education action through overseas friendship program for your students. In other words, I am a director of Korean students, Friendship Association. So many Korean students are eager to have an opportunity for friendship, communication, history, geography and cultural exchange with American

students.

I get your newspaper from an American friend in Korea. I think it is a good newspaper.

I am taking the liberty of writing, hoping for your help.

I hope for more understanding and international friendship between our two countries through friendship and correspondence between American and Korean students.

As soon as I receive letters from American student, I am willing to introduce them to Korean students.

May God bless you and your press!

I shall be looking forward to hearing from you real soon.

English teacher
Korea Students'
Friendship Association
C.P.O. Box 3374
Seoul, Korea

Letters to the Editor should be typed and signed, with address and phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed.

Backfire

"What's the Use of Liberal Arts?" was the title of an article in the Nov. "Spectator," pages 4-5. Having devoted most of my life to the liberal arts, I do not doubt that they are of value. I do doubt, however, the accuracy of the comments offered in the article by Prof. John C. Gerber, Chairman of the UI English Department, on the job outlook for graduates in humanities.

He defines the humanities as language, literature, philosophy, rhetoric, history and religion, all fields which do not tend to equip one directly for specific jobs.

Gerber does admit that he and other humanities professors are not overly concerned with the futures of their students, saying, "As you can see, the emphasis in the humanities is not now and never has been first of all on the vocational. We never make a distinction among students on the basis of their intended vocations. They will go out into an uncertain and fast-changing world in which what seem to be promising vocations now may be of little importance twenty years from now." A cynical reader might translate this to mean, "All tuition money cheerfully accepted without regard to whether or not the customer will benefit from the product." It could certainly be argued that it is the business of guidance counselors, not professors, to concern themselves with the fates of graduates. Nevertheless, Gerber does go on to offer encouraging vocational advice to humanities graduates, relying more on his authority as a professor than on statistical evidence. He continues, "We hope therefore to develop minds that are nimble enough and imaginations that are alert enough to adapt to any vocation, except possibly those requiring highly specialized mathematical skills." Let the hopeful graduate, then, write "nimble mind" and "alert imagination" on job application for-

ms and see if these attributes will be accepted in the place of years of experience and job-related training! Any job seeker is more likely to need a humble spirit, patience and the willingness to start at the bottom, or the time and money to afford job training.

Citing his own piece of statistical evidence, Gerber goes on: "At present fewer than half of those majoring in our humanities program become teachers." Without revealing how many of the nonteaching majority are trained to be teachers or professors, he gives the dismal fact a positive twist by hastening to list the glamorous professions he says they enter instead: "The others go into such areas as law, medicine, publication, theology, library science, public relations, business and many departments of government, particularly the foreign service." Why "particularly"? Do a majority of humanities graduates really enter the foreign service? What are the actual percentages of graduates entering these professions and how many others become waitresses, housewives, janitors or cab drivers? Gerber neglects to mention that law, medicine, and theology require many more years of specific and expensive training, and any of the professions he mentions are likely to require advanced degrees. The "nimble mind" and "alert imagination" are not enough. Does Gerber advise his own best customers, doctoral students in English, to "go into" law or medicine if unable to find a job as a professor?

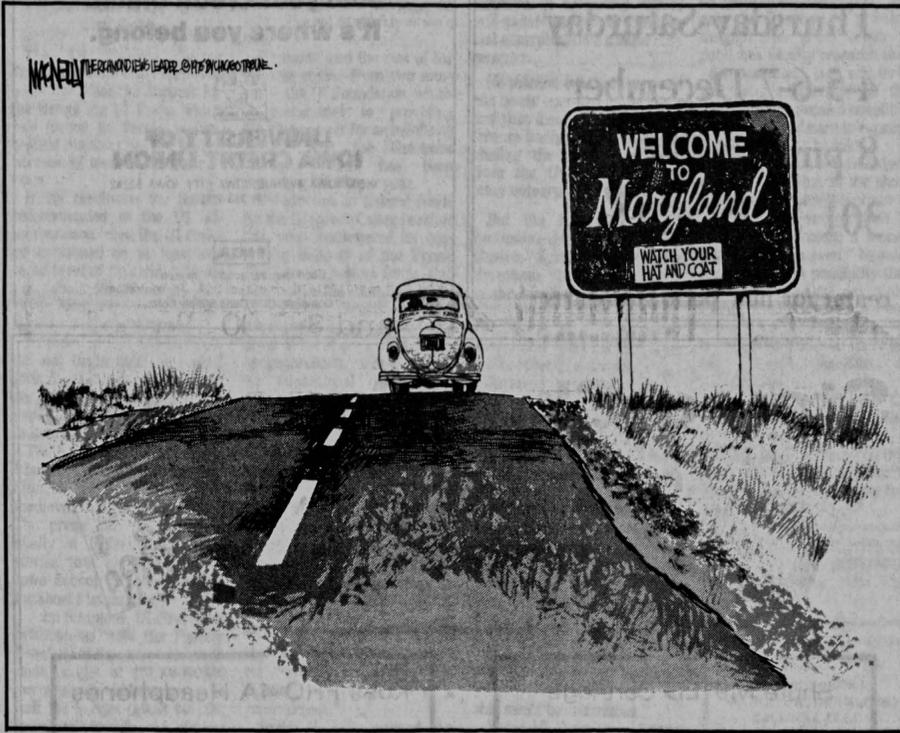
Gerber concludes with these words: "So whatever the high school guidance officers may say, degrees in the humanities do not leave our graduates unprepared for the practical world. Everything considered,

we would like to think they are especially well prepared for it, both as workers and as human beings." The phrase "we would like to think" suggests that Gerber knows that he is not telling the whole truth. "Everything considered," I suggest that Gerber has not considered everything.

Consider my own experience in the practical world. Eighteen months ago, after serving as a teaching assistant four years and completing all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in German literature but the dissertation, on which I am slowly working, I entered the job market. After two months of job hunting in the Quad-Cities, I found a job as a sales clerk, which I held 10 months. For the past six months I have been employed as a file clerk at the university. My experience has taught me that the primary skill for a woman is typing, and, unless specifically qualified for a particular job available, a woman will probably end up as a typist. Since my typing speed is low, I have been in jobs of lower status, skill and pay. It is true that, with experience, my academic background may help me advance. The university considers two years of college equal to one year of clerical experience. Gerber should note that his employer, the UI, in this instance considers practical experience twice as valuable as academic training.

It is not my intention to discourage any student from taking any number of academic courses in any subject, but he should be aware from the beginning that they may not assure him of a good job. Gerber does a disservice to the student body by suggesting otherwise.

Pamela Saur
619 N. Johnson
Iowa City



Transcriptions

doug wilhide

'Unwrapping' literary interest with a phallic smile



"In a Plain Brown Wrapper" is the title of a teacher's manual which accompanies a new anthology of fiction selections called "The First Time: Initial Sexual Experiences in Fiction." It is a collection of what we used to call the juicy parts excerpted from writers who include Sherwood Anderson, Hemingway, Lawrence, Alix Shulman, J.P. Donleavy, Joyce and James Farrell. It's as if someone went through an English major's book collection and assembled all the dog-eared pages.

What interests me are the implicit assumptions behind this undertaking. First, I think the editors assume that the primary purpose of a reader is to get students to read. To accomplish this, you have to give them something that will make the reading appealing. There is nothing more appealing to undergraduates than sex. If you think about it this way, it's remarkable that this book hasn't come out sooner.

I'm not sure, of course, that this is the editors' line of reasoning. But if it is, some alarming assumptions about undergraduates are involved. They won't read at all unless you entice them into it. Intellectual enticement is of secondary effectiveness at best. At all costs we must get them to read. Since any play is fair play in love and teaching, appeal to their prurient interest. Appeal to their teachers' prurient interest by actually publishing a manual in a plain brown wrapper. This skeptical view of the undergraduate is enhanced when we find words like "comely" and "doggedly" including as vocabulary problems.

That approach seems to deny a lot of what I believe about teaching. I think that undergraduates do get excited intellectually by the

ideas we expose them to. I think they occasionally read material because of that excitement — and enjoy it. I worry that if you expect your students to be dumb and have poor vocabularies, to be interested only in titillation, they will only too readily fulfill your expectations.

On the other hand, this book is eminently justifiable pedagogically. It makes explicit the fact that sex and the classroom are not separate worlds. Learning is a complete experience. It doesn't exist within the temporal boundaries of a 50-minute class period or the spatial confines of a cinderblock room. The teacher, especially of the humanities, has a vital obligation to relate what he does in class to what he thinks goes on outside of class.

It's been a while, but as I recall, by far the greatest source of energy in the undergraduate world was Eros. Sex wasn't everything, but the best experiences could be found to contain an erotic appeal. The teacher who can tap this erotic energy can make learning vital, relevant, rounded. The teacher who can't, or doesn't, runs the risk of separating the classroom from the "real world." In the end, the real world will win.

My undergraduate experience was full of the erotic acquisition of knowledge. It was usually a tossup between whether I was going to class to hear more about Wallace Stevens or economics or Western culture, or because I wanted to dream about getting into my classmates' pants.

The point was that I wanted to go to class. And I wasn't alone in this ambiguous desire. Back in those days of 15-cent beer we often gathered in a bar to continue the discussion of the class. Our ostensible purpose may have begun as an attempt



Graphic by Jan Faust

to decipher how Milton was justifying God's ways, but it usually came around to the aphorism that beer does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man. Amused at our own wit and high on our 15-cent aphrodisiac, we would then grab a friend and (still discussing Milton, mind you), trip unsteadily down the yellow brick road that links the classroom to the bedroom.

Nor was this erotic milieu confined to students. The most enticing professor, the one whose

classes were always filled within the first couple hours of registration, taught a course in modern fiction. Modern fiction usually got short shrift because his lectures quickly strayed from the books themselves to a repeated mantra: Get Ye Together and Screw. Every Christmas an ex-class member would send him a giant candy cane and he would titillate us with the phallic possibilities. I'm not advocating this kind of teaching for everyone, or in every class, but in this instance it got the students to class and got them to read the books.

Which recalls me to the point. "The First Time" seems to make both positive and negative assumptions about teaching — positive in that it finds a place for the energy of Eros in the class; negative in that it assumes, perhaps, that this is the only energy available.

"In a Plain Brown Wrapper" is dedicated to "harried graduate teaching assistants ... who can't quite remember the first time." I can't help thinking that it contains a snide criticism of those who might reject the book as not being able to remember the last time.

In any case, this anthology conjures up a paradigmatic model for the teaching experience: flashing. We go into the class, enraptured with our encounter with literature or the communicative potentiality of human beings. In a soiled trenchcoat, pants bottoms rubber-banded about our knees, we stand before the semi-glazed eyes. Then Boffo! We open up and wait expectantly for the reaction. (All figuratively speaking, of course.) "The First Time" might be the kind of anthology to use if the reaction thus far has been a series of yawns.

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.

Postscripts

Post office

Effective immediately, the U.S. Postal Service will resume air and surface ordinary letter mail service to South Vietnam. Resumption pertains to ordinary air and surface first-class letter mail only. No postal cards or any other class mail will be permitted. Letters to civilian addresses may not exceed one ounce. South Vietnam mail will be dispatched via Hong Kong in open transit and should be included in Trans Pacific "B" separation.

Fellowships

The National Fellowship Fund, in conjunction with Ford Foundation, is offering a limited number of fellowships for field research in Africa and the Middle East for Black Americans who are pursuing academic careers related to these regions. Applicants may be in professional fields or in the arts and sciences, but should be at the pre-doctoral level. They need not be Middle East or Africa specialists when applying for this program. The fellowship will provide support during 12 months of field work. Applications should be submitted by Jan. 5. For more information call the Office of International Education at 353-6249.

Four Art History fellowships will be available for study abroad during the academic year 1976-77 to doctoral candidates preparing dissertations concerned with some aspect of European Art up to and including the nineteenth century. Departmental nomination is required. For more information call 353-6249.

Bowling Green State University (Ohio) is sponsoring an undergraduate program in Madrid for the 1976-77 school year. Students can participate in 2-4 of the quarters earning 15 quarter hours of credit per term. Students must have completed two years of college Spanish, be at least sophomores and be in good academic standing. The cost of 3 quarters is \$3,000 exclusive of travel. For more information call 353-6249.

During 1976, the Council on International Educational Exchange will offer a variety of overseas work opportunities. In addition to the Work in Britain program which is offered year-round, summer programs in France, Germany, Ireland and Israel will be available. Students are provided with work permits and are provided jobs or help in finding jobs on their own. Most jobs are unskilled and last a minimum of two months.

Rockies

Geneva Forum is sponsoring "A Week in the Rockies" (Dec. 21-27) for International Students. Total cost is \$95 and partial scholarships are available. For more information call 338-1179.

Lectures

Ramesh Bhalla, Dept. of Anatomy, will speak on "Alterations in Vascular Smooth Muscle of SHR" at 12:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room, Basic Sciences Building.

Marleigh Ryan, Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literature, will speak on "Modern Japanese Fiction: Accommodated Truth" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Third Floor Faculty Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Mike Spence will speak on "Television Programming, Monopolistic Competition, and Welfare" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 216, Phillips Hall.

Jim Martins, University Hospital, will discuss abortion at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room.

Catalogues

Student Organizational Catalogues are available for 10 cents each at the Union Store, Student Activities Center and Bookstore, and the customer service department of the First National Bank.

Resume

A Resume Writing Seminar will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

Concert

The School of Music will present a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

Remodeling

Basement Remodeling and Patio Planning will be discussed at two half-day workshops planned for Dec. 3 and 8 and will meet at 1:15 p.m. at Montgomery Hall, Iowa City.

Ski trips

There are a few spaces left on the Vail and Taos ski trips. For more information call 353-5257.

MEETINGS

The Iowa City Bird Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

'State menace to school boards'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The decision-making powers of local school boards are being threatened by state government, according to Ted Davidson, secretary of the Iowa Association of School Boards.

Davidson spoke at a workshop on local control of education, one of the major sessions of the Sixtieth Annual Education Conference being held at the UI today and Dec. 2.

"During the past five years, local control of education has been severely bruised," Davidson said. "The general assembly has enacted legislation that erodes the authority of school boards."

Davidson listed three developments in the legislature over the past five years that have taken away the power of local school boards: the school foundation finance law, which limits the tax levying authority and budget-making powers of school boards; the negotiations law which includes compulsory and binding arbitration as the final step in resolving local disagreements; and a Senate-passed bill that allows a teacher to appeal the school boards' decision on termination of a contract to an outside arbitrator.

"To assure a continued and dominant role of the layman in

the school district, school boards should retain the duties of making our own grading system, setting up our own curriculums, selecting our own textbooks and hiring and firing our own staff," Davidson said.

"The most important factor in maintaining our strength," he added, "will be to have an intelligent, alert, aggressive and well informed school board."

James Robinson, superintendent of schools at Cedar Falls, deemed local control of education as "a major growing concern in America."

Robinson said that although control of local education should be a primary concern of all Americans, few people accept their responsibility because they are confused about who has the right to control local education.

"If you ask an American who controls American education, you will get a very vague answer, or even an 'I don't know,'" he said. "Nobody really knows the answer."

Representative John Patchett (D-North Liberty) who is chairperson of the House Education Committee, told those at the session that the crucial area in local control of education is "school finance."

"It's unreasonable for school districts to have to handle enrollment declines with a

limited budget," Patchett said. "Iowa will soon be the first state in the nation to face a declining enrollment due to limited budgets."

Patchett estimated that in five to eight years the number of students in Iowa will decline by 50,000 to 80,000.

"I agree that legislators have no business governing salaries, and no business telling local school boards what to pay a superintendent," he said.

According to Patchett, educated related issues that have been taken to the courts are now forcing changes in education laws. "It doesn't just happen. The legislature doesn't dream up things to cause

hassles in education. The forces of the courts cause things to happen." Patchett noted that the state presently gives \$328 million to Iowa education. "People who think strings will not go along with this money are living in a dream world," he said.

"We realize no one likes to have their power taken away from them, but we have to very carefully balance the need for local control with the rights of individual taxpayers," he said.

Patchett noted that one superintendent he had frequently seen at the State House said "as a minister goes where there is sin, so should an educator go where there is ignorance."



Photo by Dom Franco

Davidson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



IRS chief predicts more pay withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday the government will require employers to increase the amount of taxes withheld from workers' paychecks after Dec. 31 if no new tax law has been approved by then.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander ruled out any temporary administrative extension of current tax rates until Congress and President Ford resolve their tax dispute and raised the possibility that Americans' paychecks could shrink in January, then expand again later in the year.

The taxes were written to self-destruct on Dec. 31, and revert to the 1974 tax rate.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 308, Communications Center.

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

The International Meditation Society will give an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

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

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

Feminist Writer's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Restaurant.

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

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

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

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at 1130 Holz Ave. Interested ladies may attend, babies are welcomed. For more information call 338-6562 or 531-7176.

Coffeehouse will sponsor informal worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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

The Over-22 Club will attend the University Symphony and Christmas Concert as a group. Meet at the west door of Hancher at 7:30 p.m. today.

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Candidates interviewed Fri., Dec. 12.

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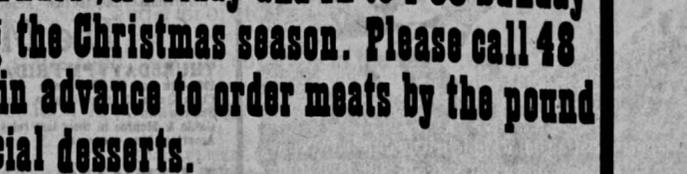
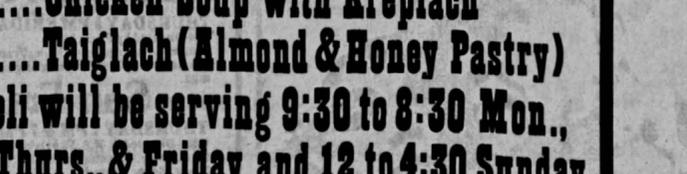
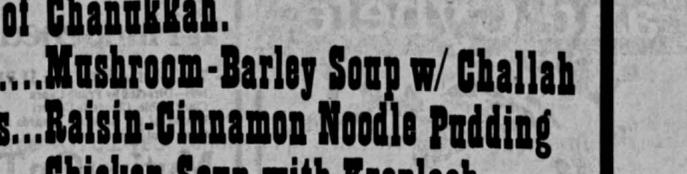
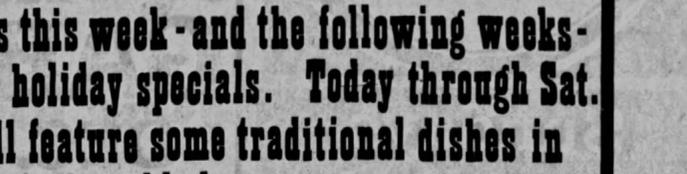
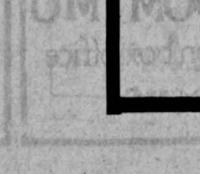
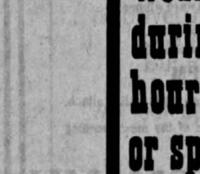
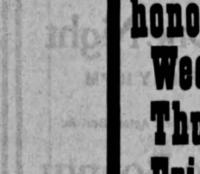
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opinions of the signatories of The Daily

Public forum to explore fading of juvenile justice

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

A citizen's forum will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 in Iowa City to discuss current problems and proposed reforms in Iowa's juvenile justice system.

The forum, titled "What happened to Juvenile Justice?" will feature presentations by state legislators Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) and Tom Higgins (D-Davenport), who are both planning to submit revisions to Iowa's juvenile code to the state legislature this spring. Doderer is chairperson of the joint House-Senate Juvenile Justice Study Committee and Higgins is chairperson of the Human Resources Committee.

Discussing the administration of juvenile justice in the state will be educators, theologians, philosophers and legal experts as well as activist youths from Iowa City and around the state, some of whom have had first-hand experience with juvenile justice as it is administered in Iowa.

In addition to changes in the state's juvenile code, the legislature study committee members are questioning the costs of operating the three state institutions for juveniles: the State Training School for Boys at Eldora, the State Trainig School for Girls at Mitchellville, and the State Home in Toledo.

Eldora houses about 200 boys with approximately the same number of employees. Mitchellville has a staff of 70 and approximately 45-55 girls in residence. Toledo averages about 60 residents in a given week, and has a staff of 100.

Costs for each resident in the training schools range from

\$11,000 to \$14,000 per year, while cost per resident at the Toledo juvenile home run as high as \$19,000 per year.

The study committee is considering closing at least one of the state institutions, returning the money to local communities for more community participation in juvenile correctional problems.

Two new laws are reducing the number of juveniles sent to each of the state institutions. Only delinquent and status offenders (juveniles who have committed an offense which would not be criminal for an adult) will be sent to Mitchellville or Eldora. In the past, neglected and dependent children could be sent to either place. Last July the legislature also decided that running away from home is no longer a status offense.

"We think it's time to look at some of our basic assumptions about the rights and treatment of young people," said project coordinator Lee Hood Capps, G. "It's important for people to have a chance to learn and talk about the proposed revisions in the juvenile justice system."

Most conferences on juvenile justice, he noted, are mainly professionals talking to professionals. "We're trying to provide that and a little more," he said. "Perhaps a little more philosophical and historical depth through our humanist speakers. And definitely a more real-life perspective on the current problems by giving young people a genuine voice here. We're counting on at least a quarter youth attendance."

The citizen's forum will be part of a television documentary on "Juvenile Justice in Iowa," to be aired on IEBN this spring.

Workshops range from "Innovative Church Roles" and "Why Compulsory Education?" to "The Family and the Juvenile," "Ethics, Justice and Juveniles," and "The Iowa Juvenile Code: Legal Confusion, Ethical Confusion, Life Confusion." The forum is sponsored by the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities, the UI, and the Collegiate Associations Council through the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

Attorney vows Indians illegally carried arms

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess said Tuesday he will present strong circumstantial evidence to prove four American Indians violated federal firearms laws by transporting illegal weapons from South Dakota into Kansas.

Burgess said the government will prove the Indians both possessed and transported weapons with obliterated serial numbers and explosive devices from the Pine Ridge, S.D., area to near Wellington, Kan., where their car caught fire and exploded Sept. 10.

Burgess's opening statement in U.S. District Court followed selection of a jury of six men and six women. Prospective jurors were closed questioned

about pretrial publicity and possible racial prejudice.

Among more than 25 witnesses testifying for the government will be persons who can identify the defendants and weapons recovered from the automobile wreckage as having been in South Dakota in early September, Burgess said.

Law enforcement officers also will testify that ammunition found in the clothing of all four defendants match firearms from the automobile, he added.

Charged in the case are Robert Eugene Robideau, 28, of Pine Ridge, S.D.; Bernadine Nichols, 21, Pine Ridge; Norman Charles, 18, Rosebud, S.D.; and Keith DeMarrias, 22, Wabay, S.D.

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Gable & Monroe in their last roles. One of the most touching American films ever made.

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It's estimated that 90 per cent of all young people commit some act which could come before the juvenile justice system; 10 per cent are caught and one per cent end up in some kind of detention. That one per cent is usually black, female or lower income.

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Me
Gradu
By MAR Staff
Elections for Graduate Student will be conducted Jan. 26 through 29. GSS Elect Chairperson Mace at the GSS night.
Each of the university department graduate programs to representation department monthly, approximately departments a Representative their department one student the department case he or she seated. The G mandates that sometime in Jan

Libera
By DAVE H Staff
Less than 20 students studying turned out Tuesday for the annual Liberal Arts Association (LAA) to the new President, Geoff approximately 20,000 listed majors noted in Carol Dahl, A LASA president congress seats congressperson on write-in voters students who seats were all Dahl describe out as "average election, and said the low turnout publicity conce

Max m
amid
By HAL CL Staff
Max is sitting his room. The volume is off, come in on FM.
"I am subject interim, as you begins. Ants are cactus on TV.
Maxwell Ma seven daughter live far away.
Max is 74, an Iowa City in 1967 familiar grey be stein's bookstore from Dixon, Ill settle down.
"I've master destitution," M perience has teacher, but piss-poor pupil.
Max is dress for listeners, in the first room of he made his first City, seven year He's dressed crimson T-shirt skin vest, and long as you can Max sleeps among pictures, cards and little ders of past days He recalls wh He has painted fireplaces and worked with rel

Son
A dignified design be magnifies the round d "Sonata" A of sophist Orange E

HERT & STOC
JEV 107

Meetings...

Graduate Student Senate

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Elections for seats on the 1976 Graduate Student Senate (GSS) will be conducted from Monday, Jan. 26 through Thursday, Jan. 29. GSS Election Committee Chairperson Mary Peet announced at the GSS meeting Tuesday night.

Each of the more than 70 university departments with graduate programs are entitled to representation on GSS by one department member. Currently, approximately half of the departments are represented. Representatives are elected by their department, except when only one student petitions for the department's seat, in which case he or she is automatically seated. The GSS constitution mandates that elections be held sometime in January.

But, Phyllis Stumbo, GSS president, said the elections might be pushed back to sometime in February, because of problems with generating publicity and interest. The elections could be postponed by a constitutional amendment, Stumbo said.

The delay may be caused by the GSS newsletter, which carries the bulk of the GSS election information, and might not be delivered through the mail to senators before the elections.

Sen. Anna Klein, who handles the publication of the newsletter, said it might possibly be out in time for the election.

Though the tentative January election date was left unchanged, a minor debate developed concerning other ways of publicizing the elections.

Peet had requested, on behalf of the Elections Committee, a \$150 allocation for advertisements to be placed in *The Daily Iowan*.

A number of senators questioned the value of the advertisements, doubting whether such announcements are read by a sufficient number of students to justify the cost.

Sen. Harland Hullinger said, "I still don't know if a DI ad is the proper way to get recognition. I'm opposed to spending huge sums of money for DI ads."

GSS currently has a \$1,463.54 balance in its treasury.

Sen. Rob Logan concurred, stating that spending money for ads is like "shredding it and putting it in a wastebasket."

Peet defended her proposal, which called for a total of seven

ads, by stating, "I think we have to do everything we can to let students know who we are, what we are. We'd also be advertising GSS," she noted.

The motion to purchase the ads then passed 13 to 7.

The following GSS actions were also taken Wednesday night:

— A \$450 budget request from the Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC) of the English Department to fund their continuing series of forums was approved on the recommendation of Treasurer David Fyfe.

Sen. Beverly Oldham, from the Speech and Dramatic Art Department, said that the forum topics were of "broad interest to everyone." The forum topics "would draw a lot of people," she added.

The request was approved by a voice vote.

— GSS unanimously approved Duane Boggs as its new vice president. Boggs is replacing Gay Haldeman who is leaving the UI at the end of this semester.

— Klein reminded the GSS that a GSS-sponsored seminar on "Writing a Resume" would be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 106, Gilmore Hall. The seminar is being presented in cooperation with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Klein said.

— Stumbo announced GSS would conduct an orientation for next semester's incoming grad students. The seminar would be a joint effort with the Orientation Committee, Stumbo said. The meeting would be on Wednesday night, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Union, she said.

Mark's bail is reduced

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Black Hawk County District Court Judge Peter Van Metre reduced bond Tuesday from \$1 million to \$200,000 on Jerry Mark, accused in the murder of his brother Leslie and family, Nov. 1, in a Cedar Falls farm home.

Mark took the stand during the bond reduction hearing and indicated he would attend the University of Northern Iowa if let out on bond.

Van Metre granted a prosecution request that Mark appear in a lineup later this week at which time a number of out-of-state witnesses will be present.

The judge declined for the second time a request by Mark's attorney for a hearing to determine if there is sufficient evidence to try Mark.

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Liberal Arts Student Association

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Less than 2 per cent of the UI students studying liberal arts turned out Tuesday to vote in the annual elections of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA). According to the new LASA Vice President, Geoffrey King, A2, approximately 200 students of 12,000 listed as liberal arts majors voted in the election.

Carol Dahl, A3, was elected LASA president and 21 of the 25 congress seats were filled. Four congresspersons were elected on write-in votes and the 17 students who ran for congress seats were all elected.

Dahl described Tuesday's turnout as "average" for a LASA election, and said one reason for the low turnout was the lack of publicity concerning the elec-

tion in *The Daily Iowan*. Former LASA president Kirk Bragg, A2, said the lack of publicity about the election was because of difficulties he had in contacting the DI about placing an ad in the paper.

Bragg said the LASA congress also put fliers about the election in all student mailboxes in dormitories and took fliers to sororities and fraternities. Posters announcing the election were placed in buildings around the campus at least two weeks prior to the election, Bragg said, and announcements were also placed on tables in the dormitory cafeterias last week concerning the elections.

Dahl also attributed the low turnout to a general lack of interest in student government. "I wish there was more

student interest and concern," Dahl said. "There is a great deal of apathy on the national level so it isn't surprising that there should be so much in student government."

Dahl also said even though less than two per cent seemed to care about LASA, she still feels the organization has a vital role to play on campus.

"The role of student government is to give students a voice in the decisions of the university," Dahl said. "This we do in our being on the EPC (Educational Policy Committee) ... and the CAC (Collegiate Associations Council)."

This year was the first year that 25 LASA congress seats were up for election. The previous LASA congress decided to raise the number of congress seats from 20 to 25

because LASA congresspersons this year felt lack of attendance at LASA meetings threatened LASA's effectiveness. Although only 21 of the seats were filled, Dahl said, "this was a disappointment that happens every year."

The 21 members of the LASA congress elected Tuesday are: Carol Blair, A3; Benita Dille, A3; Sue Flansberg, A1; Jerry Leiken, A4; Ellen Pinosof, A1; Bob Hart, A3; Carol Friedman, A1; Shelly Waters, A3; Guy Cook, A1; Debbie Smith, A2; Kathy Motley, A2; Don Stanley, A1; Dave Bahls, A1; Kai Downing, A1; Kirk Bragg, A2; John Deaver, A4; Sue Goldstein, A2; Barb Summers, A3; Julie Zanutto, A2; Joe Kallich, A4 and Allen Ridnour, A2.

Former LASA president Kirk Bragg, A2, said the past LASA

has tended to be "the very few serving the very many."

Bragg agreed with Dahl that LASA was a necessary organization despite the low interest shown in its constituency.

"Someone has to do these jobs, Bragg said, "regardless of whether only 2 per cent of those affected are interested in doing the work."

Max muses about life, amid the mixed media

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Max is sitting on a milkbox in his room. The TV is on but the volume is off, and soft violins come in on FM.

"I am subject to audio-visual interim, as you see," Max begins. Ants are crawling up the cactus on TV.

Maxwell MacMahon has seven daughters, and they all live far away.

Max is 74, and he came to Iowa City in 1967. He was once a familiar grey beard around Epstein's bookstore. He came here from Dixon, Ill., and he didn't settle down.

"I've mastered the art of destitution," Max says. "Experience has been a good teacher, but I've been a piss-poor pupil."

Max is dressed for visitors, for listeners, in his little room, the first room of his own since he made his first friends in Iowa City, seven years ago.

He's dressed in a Harvard crimson T-shirt under a lambskin vest, and he can talk as long as you can stay.

Max sleeps on the couch among pictures, posters, calling cards and little notes, reminders of past days.

He recalls what he has done. He has painted signs, built fireplaces and chimneys, and worked with refrigerators. For

18 years he was an editorial re-write man for the Illinois Association of Newspapers. He attended Lawrence College in the late '20s.

"They awarded me a Bachelor of Science degree almost posthumously," he says. The ants are now crawling down the cactus on TV.

"A friend of mine said that the University of Iowa is the enormous prosperity of fools." Max stretches his arm out in the direction of the university.

A young girl comes in, sits down, and watches Max like he was on TV. She doesn't say a word.

Max continues: "When they deduct the spiritual and emotional from the theater of reason, then you have the University of Iowa graduate school."

There's a picture of Max up on the wall — he's smiling and holding a potato.



MacMahon

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"Sonata" An emphasis of sophistication by Orange Blossom

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Anne Moses, soprano

Jeff Trostler, tenor
Suzanne Summerville, alto

Don V Moses, conducting

Don V Moses, Conductor
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"NICOLOR"

7:30, 9:30

ERT

EEK

NTS A JERRY WEINTRAUB

STARRING DAVID JACOB

BLAKLEY - TIMOTHY BOWEN

SHELLEY DUNALL - ALLEN

BARBARA HARRIS - DAVID

CRISTINA RAINES - BETH

CUTIVE PRODUCERS MARTIN

KESBURY - PRODUCED AND

REVISED BY RICHARD BASKIN

5:00, 8:00

WHY PAY MORE?

GIANT'S TOP BUYS GUARANTEE SAVINGS



K-Mart Store 8am to 11pm
Sunday 9am to 7pm
Muscatine Store
8am to 11pm

JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS
ROSE CONFECTION ALMOND BARK 24 oz.
68¢

HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 oz.
39¢

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO 24 OZ. TIN
3 1⁵⁹

RICH'S WHITE BREAD DOUGH
2 LB. LOAF **49¢**

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 200's
35¢

CANNED FRUIT
Jean of Arc Slic. or Niv. Peach 29 oz. 52¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 8.75 oz. 29¢
Del Monte Jcs. Pl. Pine 15.25 oz. 39¢
Del Monte Bartlett Pear Niv. 8.5 oz. 36¢
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 16 oz. 43¢

GIANT OFFERS TWO GRADES OF BEEF

Double Tender & Tasty Plus Certified Quality

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH
Chefboyardee Lasagna 40 oz. 1.00
Chefboyardee Beef Ravioli 40 oz. 1.06
Chef. Spag. and Meatb. 40 oz. 1.00
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 62¢
Swift Beef Stew 24 oz. 77¢

NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ.
29¢

Shop and Compare

DEL MONTE PEAS 17 Oz.
34¢

DOUBLE TENDER & TASTY ECONOMY & VALUE
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BONE IN
99¢ LB. **Round Steaks** **\$1³⁹ LB.**

CANNED VEGETABLES
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 17 oz. 34¢
Del Monte Peas and Carrots 16 oz. 35¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 39¢
Del Monte Cr. or WK Corn 8.75 oz. 24¢
Del Monte Wh. Green Beans 16 oz. 37¢
Del Monte Sliced Carrots 16 oz. 40¢
Del Monte WK Gold Corn 12 oz. 32¢
Contadina Tomato Pasta 6 oz. 22¢
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 8.5 oz. 23¢
Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 17¢
Del Monte Spinach 7.75 oz. 21¢

DOUBLE TENDER & TASTY ECONOMY & VALUE
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF LOIN
99¢ LB. **T-BONE & SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1⁸⁹ LB.**

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS
Jonus Pizza 13.5 oz. 79¢
Cascade Inn Vanilla Ice Crm. gal. 1.67
Eggo French Toast 8 oz. 1.63
Sunship Orange Juice 6 oz. 26¢
Celeste Deluxe Pizza 10 oz. 1.02
Van De Kamp Fish Fillet 24 oz. 2.27
Banquet Chik. Dump. Buff. 12 oz. 1.49
Pet Fruit Plus 20 oz. 69¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz. 1.49
Welch Grape Juice 6 oz. 37¢

FRYER BREASTS LB. **99¢**
FRESH FAMILY PAK FRYERS **39¢**
DRUMS OR THIGHS LB. **89¢**

PEPSI COLA 8 PK. 16 Oz. **99¢**
Plus Deposit
RET. BOTTLES

BONELESS PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. **69¢**
BONELESS TURBOT FILLET LB. **1⁰⁹**
CEDAR FARMS FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 12 OZ. **1.39**
MORRELL WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
KINGSFORD PATTIES CHUCK WAGON VEAL, PORK DRUMSTICKS LB. **99¢**
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **1²⁹**
FRESH FRYER PARTS LB. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
OLD HAM CHILLI 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
RATH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. REG. OR HOT **99¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz.
35¢

PET SUPPLIES
Meow Mix Cat Food 18 oz. 49¢
Kitty Salmon Catfood 6 oz. 16¢
Kal Kan Chunk Beef 23.5 oz. 48¢
Purina Dog Chow 50 lb. 9.06

FINEST QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

COOKIES & SNACKS
Baby Ruth Btr. Finger Fun 12 oz. 92¢
Nabisco Cheese Nips 10 oz. 60¢
Polar Palm Candy Bars 14¢
Kraft Mini. Color Marshm. 10.5 oz. 42¢
3 Minute Yellow Popcorn 64 oz. 1.25
Planters Popcorn Oil 12 oz. 78¢
Pringles Potato Chips 9 oz. 90¢
Cascade Inn Potato Chips 7 oz. 63¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
18 FOR 99¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **12¢**
GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 20¢
DIAMOND BRAND SHELLED WALNUTS 10 OZ. BAG **79¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
6 LB. BAG 99¢

PABST BLUE RIBBON
24 PAK 12 Oz. Can **\$4⁹⁹**

BATHER BRAND WHOLE PITTED DATES 1 1/4 LB. BAG. **99¢**

HOLIDAY BRAND WALNUTS OR MIXED NUTS Lb. **79¢**

HOLIDAY BRAND WALNUTS OR MIXED NUTS Lb. **79¢**

FRESH BAKED PASTRY
HOLIDAY ORANGE FRUIT BREAD 1 LB LOAF **59¢**
RASPBERRY-FILLED ICED ROLLS 6 FOR **69¢**
OLD FASHIONED SPICE CAKES 14 OZ. EA. **99¢**
DECORATED PARTY COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG. **1¹⁹**

PAPER PRODUCTS
Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue 2 roll 42¢
Mardi Gras Towels twin 63¢
Generation Napkins 160 ct. 45¢
Glad Large Carbage Bags 15 ct. 89¢

PREPARED FOODS
Del Monte Large Prunes 32 oz. 93¢
Hunts Skillet Lasagna 17 oz. 1.19
Hunts Skillet Stroganoff 17 oz. 1.19
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12.5 oz. 66¢
Goch Mac. and Cheese Dinner 7.25 oz. 24¢
Goch Budget Noodles 16 oz. 57¢

MORTON PIE SHELLS 10 OZ.
47¢

CLIP OUT FOR CASH SAVINGS

GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 25¢ ALL GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. \$2⁵⁷ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.82	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 25¢ # 21876 BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 28 OZ. \$1¹⁸ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.43	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 20¢ KRAFT VELVEETA 2 Lb. \$1⁴⁹ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.69	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 20¢ (HAMB. CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPP.) JOHN'S FROZEN PIZZA 14 OZ. 85¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.05	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 12¢ # 21875 GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS 12 OZ. 85¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 97¢
GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 20¢ COUNTRY LANE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS Doz. 59¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 10¢ CHERRIOS 15 OZ. 69¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 12¢ # 21873 BISQUICK 40 OZ. 84¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 96¢	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 7¢ STICK WHIP BLUE BONNET 16 OZ. 57¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 64¢	GIANT'S COUPON SAVE 25¢ HANDI-WRAP BONUS PAK 400 ft. 54¢ LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANT EXPIRES 12/9/75 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

ARE ADDED SAVINGS PASSED ALONG TO YOU DUE TO SUPPLIERS TEMPORARY PRICE REDUCTIONS OR SPECIAL PURCHASES. WE REDEEM U.S. FOOD STAMPS. TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%

The intran before it g overlooked i Pre-vacati Turkey Tro women's rac who covered of six minute of the rest of minute bette THE TEA Gamma. Ka Brownley fin tively to en title. The mens has been red Genesis ha an aggregat the top team most recent Untouchable The coed semifinals. and the Be PKA-Alpha Sukkaram. with a 10-12 outfit. In the w Fouls will fi and Daumir champions early stages The coed one game fi Shadow Fax

Vee

CLEVELA can League cide at a me day whethe take contro troubled Ch Baseball s ers will tal Veeck's fina his bid to bu John Allyn. One owner quoted by Tuesday as 'some peop are not en financial pla him from bu "Another

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Buck

By The Ohio Stat for its fi nship sio ranked Bu the Rose tacked the last four a The Buck regular-se college foo 11-0 recor victory ov igan. A vi the Rose final ingre eyes to top will be tak of all the But Ohio troubles in Year's Da California 1975, and 1971. Ohio ern Cal 42 In the poll rele

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Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The intramural stew continues to bubble, and before it gets any further I should add an overlooked ingredient.

Pre-vacation reports on the second annual Turkey Trot did not include results of the women's race. The winner was Kathryn Deason who covered the 1.1 mile course in a record time of six minutes and 45 seconds, finishing far ahead of the rest of the pack. Her pace was more than a minute better than last year's winning time.

THE TEAM CHAMPION was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Karen Dunn, Lori Krueger and Annette Brownly finished third, fourth and fifth respectively to enable the Kappas to trot off with the title.

The mens' pre-holiday basketball tournament has been reduced to 16 teams.

Genesis has outscored its last two opponents by an aggregate score of 106-40, and looks like one of the top teams along with the Skyscrapers, whose most recent conquest was a 64-37 romp over the Untouchables.

The coed tournament has reached the semifinals. The two matchups pit the Beauties and the Beasts against the Lamb, and the PKA-Alpha Phi juggernaut against Mook Sukkaram. PKA-Alpha Phi reached the semis with a 10-12 lambasting of the Stud and Stanley 6 outfit.

In the women's tournament the Offensive Fouls will face the winner of the Delta Gamma and Dauminoes game for the winner's bracket championship. Loser's bracket play is still in the early stages.

The coed invertebrate water polo tournament is one game from completion. The final will send Shadow Fax against the Brothers and Sisters. In

the consolation tournament the four semifinal berths have been filled. ACS faces Mottley Crew in one game, and Delta Upsilon meets the Untouchables in the other.

IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY table tennis meet, the Pi Kappa Alpha team of Percival-Olson has claimed one of the spots in the finals. They will play the winner of the match between Fleck-Liu and Redshaw-Wiederrecht.

Semifinalists in the Independent-Faculty and staff racketball tournament are Mac McCulley, Bill Riker, Jim Bice and Terry Firkins. McCulley will play Riker, and Bice goes against Firkins.

The social fraternity racketball competition has also been reduced to four contestants. In semifinals, Mike Haselhuhn of Phi Gamma Delta will meet Jim Houghton of Phi Kappa Psi and Jim Bond of Lambda Chi Alpha faces Bruce Reeder of Sigma Nu. Haselhuhn has already won the social frat handball title.

In the professional fraternity division finalists have been determined. Scott Nau of AKK and Pete Anderson of Phi Ro Sigma will vie for the crown.

SEMIFINALISTS in the women's racketball tournament are Robyn Linn, Gail Breedlove and Shirley Lindell. The fourth will be the winner of the match between Cindy McCabe and Becky Couch. Linn will play the winner of that match while Breedlove and Lindell are paired against each other.

Finally, a reminder that as soon as the league play begins in basketball, the Field House courts will be taken most of the time for IM games. Those wanting to play pickup basketball may play either at North Hall or Halsey Gym.

Veek awaits league decision

CLEVELAND (AP)—American League owners are to decide at a meeting here Wednesday whether to let Bill Veek take control of the financially troubled Chicago White Sox.

Baseball sources say the owners will take a close look at Veek's financing in deciding on his bid to buy the Sox back from John Allyn.

One owner, not identified, was quoted by the Plain Dealer Tuesday as saying there are "some people in the league who are not enchanted by Veek's financial plans and might block him from buying the White Sox."

"Another reason for their op-

position," the owner said, "is that a move by the White Sox to Seattle looks like the best immediate solution" to Seattle's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the league.

The city sued as a result of the 1970 shift of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee.

Another area of concern for the owners is Washington, D.C. Some owners are said to be worried about possible congressional action unless a franchise is returned to Washington.

One baseball source said if Veek's Chicago takeover is approved, the owners will be look-

ing at expansion possibilities for Seattle, Washington and possibly Toronto and New Orleans.

Veek is a former owner of the Cleveland Indians as well as the White Sox.

The Sox won a pennant under his ownership in 1959, but Veek sold the club two years later, saying it was for reasons of health.

Hey, c'mon Jerry — tell them it isn't so

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A former assistant football coach at Iowa State University says Jerry Moses is being unfair to the school and accused him of trying to defame ISU because of his own bad luck.

The comments came from King Block who was offensive coordinator under Johnny Majors, who recruited Moses for Iowa State in 1970.

Moses, who was sought by more than 100 colleges, played only sporadically at Iowa State because of injuries and wound up quitting the team in midseason last year.

On a state-wide television show Sunday night, Moses said he would go to Iowa instead of Iowa State if he had to do it over again and said he felt he would have been "dealt with differently at Iowa."

"I was on the staff three years while Jerry was here," said Block, "and he was given more than ample opportunity to succeed."

"His injuries kept him from being a superstar. I hate to see him defame Iowa State because of his own bad luck."

Block said that while Majors was coach, there were no problems between Moses and any coach.

"As a kid, Jerry was a super person. I still love the kid," Moses said on the program that he quit Bruce's team "because the coach and I didn't see eye-to-eye."

Block added that it is "regrettable" that a player who doesn't succeed wants to blame the school for his problems.

"I coached 23 years," said Block, "and I know for a fact that coaches use the best talent they have."

Buckeyes No. 1 again

By The Associated Press Ohio State seems to be headed for its first national championship since 1956 if the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes can sidestep the Rose Bowl jinx that has lamed them in three of their last four appearances there.

The Buckeyes earned the 1975 regular-season championship of college football after posting an 11-0 record, including a 21-14 victory over arch-rival Michigan. A victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl now seems the final ingredient for the Buckeyes to top the final poll, which will be taken at the completion of all the bowl games.

But Ohio State has had its troubles in Pasadena on New Year's Day, losing to Southern California in 1973 and again in 1975, and losing to Stanford in 1971. Ohio State did beat Southern Cal 42-21 in 1974.

In the final regular season poll released Tuesday, the

Buckeyes received 50 first place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide Associated Press panel of 58 sports writers and broadcast-

1. Ohio St (50)	11-0	1,144
2. T e x a s A & M	(7)	1,038
3. Oklahoma (1)	10-1	890
4. Alabama	10-1	761
5. Michigan	8-1	619
6. Nebraska	10-1	612
7. Arizona St.	11-0	553
8. Penn St.	9-2	382
9. Texas	9-2	353
10. Colorado	9-2	340
11. UCLA	8-2	240
12. Georgia	9-2	202
13. Florida	9-2	179
14. California	8-3	174
15. Arizona	9-2	66
16. Miami, Ohio	10-1	64
17. Maryland	8-2	57
18. Arkansas	8-2	53
19. Kansas	7-4	43
20. Pitt	7-4	16

The Daily Iowan Needs a mail person to work 1:30 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. Monday - Friday. Wage is \$2.64 per hour. Need own transportation to Coralville.

If interested apply in person after 3:30 at Rm. 111 Communications Center.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

HILLTOP TAVERN & GAME ROOM
1100 North Dodge
Hot Landshire sandwiches, Hamm's on tap & cold Olympia Pool tables & pinball machines

DRUGS. The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use—heroin, cocaine, etc.—for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-4896. 12-17

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

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS DIAL 338-3744. 12-3

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune, repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Baby sitter for one infant preferably our home Monday through Friday, begin January. 337-5639. 12-9

FREE apartment in exchange for light general home duties. Must have neat appearance. Between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 338-8171.

INSTRUCTORS - College seniors; and recent college graduates. If you have a strong background in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, this job is for you! You can begin a teaching career with starting pay over \$10,000. No experience is needed and medical and dental care is provided. Also 30 days paid vacation with many other benefits. Call 319-338-0165. COLLECT. 12-5

PERSONALS

WE all know avocados and school don't mix. So to one and all let me say this: Rather than suffer an avocado od, why not go see "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"? Dec. 8&9.

NEEDED desperately! A donated (tax deductible) or cheap TV for Alice's Daycare Center. Please help. 353-6714. 12-16

SEE AND HEAR EUGENE MCCARTHY Independent for President Tonight Midnight with Tom Snyder Channel 6 or 7

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

QUETZAL IMPORTS (COMBUCHU GUSTO) 114 East College (upstairs, Hall Mall)

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

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will prosper and grow and become more and more like Black's Gaslight Village. 12-9

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

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 Mall - 351-9412. 12-4

GRADUATE STUDENTS! Wondering what records to keep now for writing resumes later? or "How to Write a Resume"? Come to GSS Mini-course Wednesday, December 3, 7 p.m. 106 Gilmore Hall.

MAINLINE: Iowa pol law reform, Cheap Shots, Tull's Anderson, record reviews, Duck's Breathe, available at Epstein's, COD, record stores, dorm stores and other shops.

STUDENT, doctor, lawyer, miner, anyone can groove on Tyner. So take a chance - it's easy to do, come down Sunday to the IMU. (McCoy Tyner, Sunday 8 p.m.) 12-5

STUDY God's word for his true doctrine every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 422 Brown St. 12-9

WANTED TO BUY

BEST transportation \$700 or less will buy. 351-6959. 12-9

BOSE 901 Series II speakers. Call Hank, 338-8073. 12-8

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FACTORY special - Sofa and chair, regular \$319 only \$179 save \$140. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver! 11-30

HEATH Kit 14x10 ham transmitter, \$200. Collins 75A4 receiver, \$450. Two shortwave radios, \$30 apiece. 351-6959. 12-9

THER-A-PEDIC bedding bonanza - Full size mattress or box spring, \$27.50. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 11-30

SOFAS, \$19.50; hide-a-bed, \$45; dinette tables, \$14.50; many overstuffed and straight chairs under \$10; chest of drawers, \$24.50; double bed, \$25. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 12-5

SEVEN piece solid wood dining room set by Keller regular \$1,299 now only \$939 save \$350. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. 1-30

PAIR 210cm Kneisl skis with Marker bindings. Excellent condition. 683-2386, evenings. 12-9

AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck, auto reverse, \$250. 354-5514. 12-9

FIREWOOD - Hardwoods cut, split and delivered to order. \$40 a pickup load. 338-5538; 338-9132. 12-16

LIKE new - Two snow tires with wheels, medium to large car. 337-7383. 12-8

WANTED - Someone to haul bed to Flint, Michigan. Good pay. Call Tom at 351-4700. 12-4

SMITH Corona electric, two years old. 351-2922 before three p.m. 12-4

EPICURE Model 100 speakers, 2 way system, walnut cabinets. Must sell immediately. Call 656-2453. 12-2

MOVING: Black vinyl hide-a-bed, \$50; matching white vinyl easy chairs, \$40; pair oak triple dresser, \$10. 354-4444 before 4 p.m. 1-398-5446 after 5 p.m. 12-2

NEW KOSS PRO-4A stereo headphones, \$40. Men's, size 9, Frye boots, new, \$40. Men's, size 9, genuine Earth shoes, \$20. 338-6708. 12-4

SOLID oak desk with foldaway typewriter platform, \$45. 351-0702. 12-4

5 super-large Gro lamps, \$20 each; 300 albums; Perma-Plast modeling clay; 8-track players, auto and home, \$70. Television, \$20; set of weights (150lbs), \$20. Complete waterbed, \$20. Call 337-5022. 12-3

SOFAS, dinette sets, desks, floor lamps, many overstuffed chairs under \$20 each. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-3

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. 12-16

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

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE TO NYC wanted about December 3, share expenses. Please call Michael, 338-7781. 12-3

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 Noon - 5 p.m. ACTIVITIES CENTER INC. Chicago Shopping, Dec. 5-7, Ski Trips Vail January 1-8 Taos January 3-7 Spring Break '76 Spring Cruise March 6-13 Hawaii March 6-13 ***** Bahamas March 14 (Students, Faculty, & Staff)

ANTIQUES

OAK buffet, \$68.50; walnut glassfront bookcase, \$97.50; oak round backed chairs, \$47.50; oak chairs, \$9.50; round glass oak secretary, \$185.; rockers, \$16. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-3

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-22

TYPING

REASONABLE, experienced accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 1-30

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. 12-5 Snow, 338-6472

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

TYPING

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

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

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. 12-4

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

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

Experienced IBM Electric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

FAST, professional typing Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Electric's Copy Center, 100. 338-8800. 12-7

FENDER super Reverb amplifier four 10 inch speakers. Never used in band, like new, must sell, will bargain. Dick, 353-1347. 12-5

GONBOP conga set with stand, like new, \$250. 351-8853. 12-4

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH tutor, \$5 per hour, experienced T.A. Call Georgia. 354-2124. 12-16

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Dubuque St. - Mayflower area Black ring binder filled with law school class notes. Reward! Call 337-4202.

PLEASE return my Melcor 40X calculator. Reward! Phone (rv at 254-2271. 12-3

PETS

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

HART galaxies, Heineke boots (10), Marker Rotamats, poles. 354-2083 after 6 p.m. 12-9

PAIR Head 360 snow skis, 185cm; Marker bindings. Two pair Henke ski boots, 7 1/2; pair Garmon, size 8. 354-1417. 12-9

SKI boots, like new waterproof 5 buckle, size 7; \$30 or best offer. Call 626-6442. 12-2

BICYCLES

GITANE 10-speed, brand new, has never been ridden, 22 inch frame. 351-3425. 12-9

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

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - All models on sale. CB750, '76, \$1,849. XR75, XL70 and CT70 now \$399. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 8 326-2478. 12-8

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Mustang - Must sell, going overseas, offers over \$2,800. 338-2438. 12-9

1974 Dodge Dart sport, 18,000 miles. 377-4773; 353-3937. 12-4

1973 Montego - Show room condition. Many extras. Low mileage. 338-5190. 12-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Volkswagen sedan - Very cherry, air conditioned, low miles. 338-3863. 12-9

'73 VW 412 wagon, low miles, excellent condition, inspected, automatic transmission, radial tires, \$2,985. Ottumwa, 515-682-9407.

1973 Datsun 240Z, silver, automatic, air, AM-FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. Dial Tiffin, 445-2779 after 6 p.m. 12-11

1972 VW Super Beetle - New tires, new shocks, just tuned, needs body work. Call Sue at 353-3093 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 12-5

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast &

