

in the news  
**briefly**

**Flu shots**

The flu inoculation center for UI students will open today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

According to local health officials, there will be five 2-man teams. Public clinics will open Saturday in Iowa City and throughout the rest of the county during the following week.

Local health officials recently have announced that people receiving swine flu shots are also eligible to donate blood with no waiting period, unless they develop a fever. Concern was expressed because of the upcoming university-wide blood donor drive.

**Zimbabwe**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Thursday British appeasement of black "extremists" had forced him to quit the Geneva conference on bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia.

"I think they (the British) are too ready to appease and to back down to the demands of the extremists," Smith said after his return to Salisbury.

"There is a lot of acting going on in Geneva at the moment," Smith said. "And the mass communications media seem to have fallen for this."

**Britain**

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Labor party government Thursday lost its overall majority in the House of Commons Thursday with the loss of two seats to the Conservatives in three special elections in Labor's northern industrial stronghold.

Nick Underhill, national agent of the Labor party, immediately discounted any speculation that Prime Minister James Callaghan would call a mid-term general election.

"I am certain the government will soldier on until an election is due in a couple of years time," he said.

Opinion polls indicated that traditional Labor voters, angered by inflation and record unemployment, swung massively against the government in Walsall and Workington, regarded for decades as "safe" Labor territory.

**Hijack**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A young Pole being deported from Denmark wielded dummy weapons made of bread colored with shoe polish to hijack a Polish airliner Thursday and force it to land in Vienna, officials said.

Police armed with machine guns ringed the plane of Poland's LOT airline as it landed at Vienna's Schwechat Airport, but the hijacker immediately surrendered and was taken into custody.

**Execution**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A district judge refused on Thursday to delay the Nov. 15 execution of convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore. But defense lawyers said they would go ahead with an appeal of the case despite Gilmore's insistence he wants to die on schedule.

Judge J. Robert Bullock said Gilmore has neither appealed nor authorized an appeal and that the condemned man is both competent to make such a decision and aware of the consequences.

But court-appointed defense attorneys for Gilmore, who are trying to appeal the case over his objections, said they would seek a review of the matter before the Utah Supreme Court.

**Smiley**

HOUSTON (UPI) — For most of his 62 years, Joseph Werle was not what his mama had in mind for a son. But he honored one bit of her advice.

"When I was a little boy, my mother told me, 'Joseph, always smile, even if it hurts.'"

Werle didn't let her down once. He grinned his way through a string of armed robberies in the 1930s.

"They called me 'the smiling bandit,'" said Werle, paroled this year after 41 years in prison. "I even got hauled up once in prison for smiling," he said. "The official charge was 'impudence,' but they just wanted to know why I was smiling. I told them there wasn't a rule against it and they couldn't stop me."

Werle laughed loud and often while escaping, five times from county jails and eight times from state prisons, earning a reputation as a sort of jailhouse Houdini.

He said he used to brag to guards that he would escape and then prove it. He once rode a bus 60 miles from Huntsville, where the state prison is, to Houston seated beside a guard who should have been looking for him.

There was pain between smiles. "I got shot in my testicle, my back, my leg, my arm," said Werle, who finally gave up escaping in 1962. "You know, you go so long and your luck will leave you."

**Weather**

Along with the stock market, temperatures seem to have dropped following the recent election. Don't let today's respite (40s) fool you. Things will level off in the 30s under clear skies for the rest of the weekend. You can bank on it.

**Carter confident of support**



*'I would have preferred a unanimous vote'*

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Thursday night that the narrow margin of his victory will not keep him from "moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments" and he said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners if the economy does not perk up by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his hometown railroad depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday's presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust his plans for change in a new administration.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people," he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, but the vice president-elect was the silent partner in the first major pronouncements of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points: —There will be "substantial continuity" in American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

—He will not name members of his

Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal interviews, and in "a careful, very slow and very methodical process." He said he will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

—He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of imported oil, but can do nothing about it except say so. Carter said he doesn't want to mislead people into thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he takes office.

—He acknowledged the difficulty of achieving his stated goals. But he said he believes he can, with a Democratic Congress, fulfill the promises he made, among them an overhaul of the government, welfare and tax reform, and a new, comprehensive energy policy.

Once again, Carter thanked Ford for the President's offer of cooperation and support in the transition to the new Democratic administration. He said he hopes to meet with Ford and the President's top advisers for a briefing on foreign policy questions.

Carter said that if the current economic slowdown persists, he may act soon after assuming office to seek a new tax cut.

He said such a cut would be designed to increase the purchasing power of the average American family, and would be oriented toward lower-income taxpayers.

Lawrence Klein, a University of Pennsylvania economist who is a top Carter adviser on the economy, has recommended to Carter a \$10-billion to \$15-billion tax cut or a quick increase in federal spending to stimulate the economy at the start of the new administration.

At the news conference, the night was cool and crisp. Newsmen sat on folding metal chairs in the street in front of the railroad station, and a crowd of about 400 looked on from behind rope barriers.

Carter said the news conference would be the first of many. "I hope that I can have at least two full-scale press conferences a month when I am President..." he said.

He began the conference by thanking his supporters and by saying:

"No matter how anyone may have voted on Tuesday, for me or for President Ford or others, I deeply need the support of all the American people as we approach the time for a new administration next January."

In addition to thanking the defeated Ford for offering support, Carter added a word of thanks to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said he will take full advantage of their promised cooperation to smooth the transition between Republican and Democratic administrations.

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**Swine flu main target, despite Victoria debate**

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Controversies and speculations have clouded the federal government's flu inoculation program since it was first conceived in March 1976.

However, according to Stafford Smith, deputy information officer of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., there have been no bases for them.

There has been extensive debate in the media that Victoria flu, which caused a large number of deaths last winter, is the real danger this year, instead of swine flu; but Smith said a program was developed for swine flu because it is a new strain.

Victoria is a descendent of Hong Kong flu, so the public has developed some resistance to it, Smith said.

"We couldn't have manufactured enough Victoria

vaccine for the entire population anyway. In past years, flu vaccines have only been recommended for high risk groups," Smith noted.

In a recently published scientific journal, it was stated that the 200-unit dosage level of the swine flu vaccine wouldn't provide adequate protection against the virus.

"I received a 200-unit dosage during the testing of the vaccine, and a few days later I got a notice that a sufficient number of antibodies were built up," from that dosage level, Smith said.

"The only problem with the current program is that we really don't know what we are dealing with in swine flu," Smith commented. "Even if it were the same as what caused the 1918 epidemic, there wouldn't be the same disaster because of the new antibiotics," he said.

Many deaths in 1918 were due

to persons getting pneumonia after contracting the virus. Doctors now are better prepared to deal with that problem, Smith said.

"We said at our first press conference about swine flu that it might be a 'curiosity,' and also that it might cause an epidemic," Smith said. Government experts on flu thought that it is better to go through with this program even if it (swine flu) doesn't arrive, rather than having an epidemic and not being prepared, he said. In addition, he said, President Ford accepted the best judgment of experts from the Food & Drug Administration when he decided to support the vaccination program.

As of the last week in October, Smith said only 9.6 million persons have been inoculated for either the swine flu or the swine flu and Victoria flu. He said that there is disappointment at the disease control center that only this many people, representing about 7 per cent of the U.S. citizens over 18, have gotten the vaccine this far into the program.

"It went slow at first because of delays, the deaths in Pittsburgh. But we are now hoping to complete the program by the first of the year," Smith said. He said the delay is unfortunate, but the vaccine is there and it is up to the people to get it.

There have been isolated outbreaks of Victoria flu in the country during the summer, and Smith said he is expecting more cases.

**'Poor spurn shots'**

ATLANTA (UPI) — A national Center for Disease Control official said Thursday health authorities have become concerned over the large percentage of blacks and poor people who are not receiving swine influenza immunizations.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the center's Bureau of State Services, said blacks and persons with a "lower socioeconomic background" are not participating in the nationwide program to vaccinate the population against swine flu.

"The black population has not responded," Millar said. "We are concerned about this and it's hard to put our finger on the reason."

Millar said poorer people critically need the inoculations since their lifestyles — usually characterized by inadequate housing, congested neighborhoods and improper diets — tend to make them less resistant to disease.

**Mugabe scorns \$2 billion offer to Zimbabwe**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Robert Gabriel Mugabe, who is making a strong bid to become the first prime minister of a black-ruled Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), says he would spurn a \$2 billion trust and investment fund planned for his country by the West.

"We would have nothing to do with it," the nationalist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press. "To us it seems as if its purpose is to bind Zimbabwe politically and economically and it could therefore compromise our independence."

Zimbabwe is the name the nationalists will give to their new state, and Mugabe is projecting the toughest line of the four rival black leaders attending the Geneva conference on Zimbabwe's future.

The 52-year-old carpenter's son is the chosen political

spokesman for most of the black guerrillas in the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA). The guerrillas today are at the forefront of the black struggle for control of the colony that broke away from Britain 11 years ago under the leadership of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

Mugabe has spent time in detention centers or jails in Zimbabwe and in pre-independence Mozambique and Zambia. During 11 years of Zimbabwean captivity, he studied by mail and accumulated a string of academic degrees. Even his political opponents acknowledge that he provides much of the intellectual drive in the black nationalist movement.

The future Zimbabwe will be nonracial and nonaligned in the East-West struggle, he said in

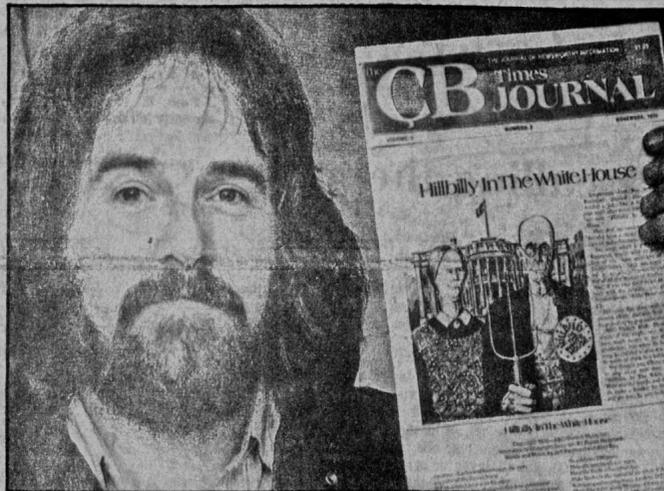
the interview. "We would hope to be guided by socialist principles."

He said the new constitution would guarantee the rights of the white minority because "our concern is not to differentiate. We want a united Zimbabwean nation. This is the correct approach."

For the Geneva conference Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, the elder statesman of black politics in Zimbabwe have united in a so-called Patriotic Front.

The conference has been stalled on the issue of an independence target date, but the British, trying to break the stalemate, have proposed March 1978 as the goal.

Mugabe claims leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), and Nkomo leadership of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU).



Jeff Raymond has just recorded a country song, "Hillbilly in the White House." The song

suggests fried chicken every Sunday, "Green Acres" on all-night television and Nashville as the nation's capital.

**Ford quietly plans future**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cleaned up his desk, appointed a transition team to smooth the way for Jimmy Carter's presidency and contemplated his future Thursday as an election aftermath quiet settled over the White House.

An aide said Ford had always been a "today" man, but he now must make plans for a future outside the White House.

"It's like planning for a funeral," the aide said. Ford named White House counselor John O. Marsh to be his chief representative in talks with Carter's envoys on the changeover after Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The President also has asked Maj. Robert Barrett, his military aide, to handle his post-presidential planning, including the moving of his papers and belongings out of the White House.

In a quiet, mellow atmosphere, Ford did

spadework for the federal budget he must submit to the next Congress and cleared his desk of paperwork in preparation for departure Sunday on a vacation trip to Palm Springs, Calif.

Aides said he also read telegrams, mostly from well wishers, and was still recuperating from the exhaustion of a final campaign drive.

They said Ford got 956 election night wires expressing sadness over his defeat, and 36 that said, in the summary of one aide, "We're glad you lost."

Putting aside the emotional disappointment over his defeat in an election he thought he could win, the President set aside time for talks with Barrett on his post-presidential life Thursday.

He was being urged by aides to take up residence outside the Washington area, perhaps in California, but to keep a postelection transition office in the capital.



Militant nationalist leader Robert Mugabe leaves the Geneva conference on Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) after rejecting a British compromise

proposal to set March 1, 1978, as the date for black majority rule in Zimbabwe. Black leaders said the date is too far away and the white minority regime said it would be too soon.



Small talk with a chimp?

# Give 'em language, look what happens

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Teacher (handing subject a large stick): "Can you break it?" Subject: "Me can't."  
Teacher: "Try." (Subject tries.) Subject: "Time me go? You me time me go? Me time eat? Time eat?" Teacher: "Okay." (Subject puts stick down.) Subject: "TIME EAT!"  
Teacher: "Potty sit." Subject: "Can't, can't. You me time eat. You me Susan time eat."

This is no ordinary subject talking with its teacher, but a chimpanzee, Washoe, who can say these things using sign language taught to it by Allen and Beatrice Gardner.

The Gardners, professors at the University of Nevada and nationally known for their research on teaching sign language to chimpanzees, spoke to approximately 250 persons in Macbride Hall Auditorium Thursday night.

Chimpanzees are an unknown species, Allen told the audience, and they are related more closely to humans than they are to other primates, such as gorillas.

Under wild conditions in Africa, the youngest chimpanzee mother is 12 months old. Under laboratory conditions chimps live to be over 50 years old, Allen said. He noted that "this creature is much like human beings."

Allen said they wanted to study the intelligence of chimpanzees, and to do this they taught them a sign language. This language, called American Sign Language — Amerslan — is the same language that is taught to deaf persons or persons who cannot speak.

"We took a position of comparing the chimpanzees to young human children, who don't begin speaking their native languages with any proficiency at birth either," Allen said. He and Beatrice decided that once age is used as a yardstick for the development of children, it should be used in the same way for chimpanzees.

An aid to learning any language, Allen said, is to have a stimulating environment that changes, and that all objects can vary in. Allen said that to compare chimps to humans, they had to provide them with a similar stimulating environment.

During their presentation, the Gardners showed a film taken of their first chimp during the "Washoe project." When shown pictures of animals, Washoe would make the appropriate sign for that animal. For instance, for a dog she would pat his knee; when shown a flower, she would put her fingers to her nostrils.

In testing Washoe's recognition and understanding, the Gardners used "Double blind" testing procedures, in which the tester, who asked Washoe what something was, was not able to see the object and Washoe had to figure it out for herself.

The "Washoe project" ended when Washoe was five years old; two years later another project was started. Using four chimpanzees — Moja, Pili, Tatu and Dar — the Gardners were able to compare the chimps' communication abilities.

It was also possible to use one chimp to teach another, Allen said. It took only one time for a younger chimp to catch on that

when it wanted a human to act like a dog, all it had to do was pat the human on the knee, Allen said.

Beatrice noted that the age at which the chimpanzees are able to present signs is much earlier than the age at which a human child is able to utter its first sounds. She said this is probably because signs are easier to learn than words.

The young chimps in the second project, Beatrice said, remained comparable to each other, and are now more than a year more developed than Washoe was when her program ended. Moja, at age four, has a vocabulary of over 100 signs, she said.

"There was a notable absence of overlap between programs in that negative signs, 'no' and

'can't,' appeared late in Washoe, but early in the current chimps. This kind of negative phase is considered to be a signal of advancement when it appears in children, she said.

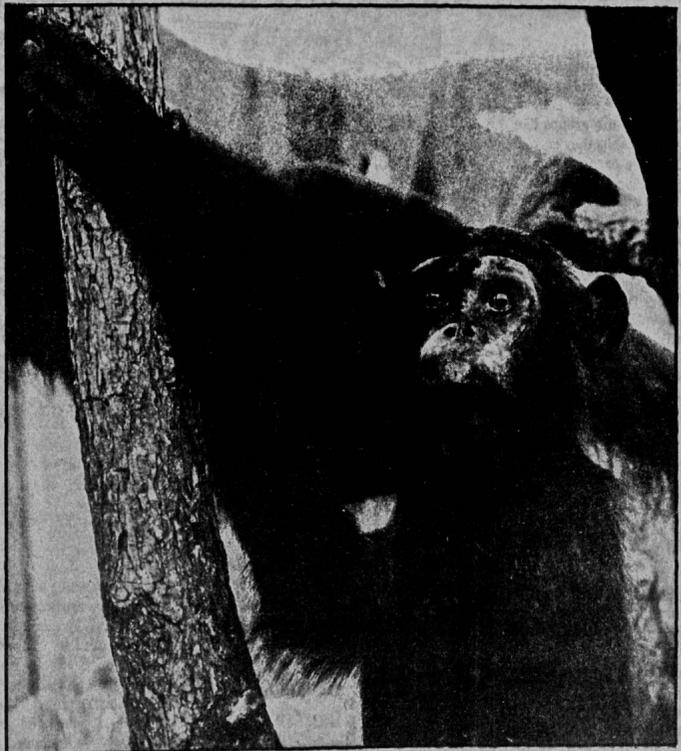
In the future, Beatrice said she expected the chimps to develop signs to show number and tense, ways to make questions different from statements, and statements

that refer to the statements themselves. "Not simply, 'Tato bed,' but, 'I think Tato bed,'" Beatrice said.

Beatrice told of a situation in which Moja was sitting at school. The Gardners had set up a school with a chair and they gave the chimps lessons and tests. Moja wrote something and stopped. The teacher told Moja to continue but she refused. When the teacher asked her what it was that she had drawn, Moja said simply: "Bird."

According to Beatrice, they continue with their projects because "it's an extremely challenging question."

"Our methods are applicable to children who can't speak and our testing methods have been used to test deaf persons." It has also fostered interest in sign language, she said.



The Daily Iowan/Art Land

## ATTENTION! UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

Nov. 8, 9, 10 — 1976  
10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

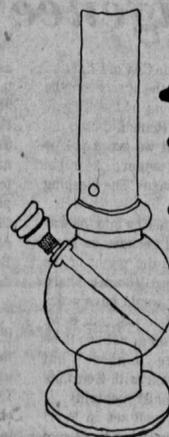
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## Chrysler, auto union confident of contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Top United Auto Workers officials said Thursday that negotiators have removed a major economic stumbling block toward settlement of a new contract for 118,000 Chrysler Corp. employees by a 6 p.m. Friday strike deadline.

But UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said there still were five job-saving contract issues that must be resolved to avoid a second auto industry strike this year.

They said settlement of the financing issue for the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund that cushions worker layoffs left them confident a settlement can be reached.

"We still have some major problems before us," Fraser told reporters. "There are some tough issues, but the nature of the issues is such that it doesn't take some complicated formula to arrive at a settlement. It just takes a yes or a no."

Fraser said the job-saving issues must be resolved to prevent the large-scale layoffs that hit the company during the two-year 1974-75 sales slump. He said the depression pointed up the problems with the current contract.

"Those two years — 1974 and 1975 — are sitting right at the bargaining table with us," Fraser said.

Following the afternoon news conference, bargainers headed into main table sessions headed by Woodcock and Fraser for the union and Chrysler Labor Vice President William O'Brien and Industrial Relations Vice President William Bavinger for the company.

They broke for dinner in the evening and then headed into a late-night session. It was not expected to last through the night since Woodcock said bargaining would be more effective if the negotiators were rested — something that doesn't happen in the traditional marathon sessions right up to the strike deadline.

The good  
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Grad Student  
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social  
Friday  
4:30 - 6:30  
The Coffeehouse  
corner of Church & Dubuque St.  
Lutheran Campus Ministry

SHABBAT  
DINNER  
at Hillel,  
Friday Nov. 5  
6:30 p.m.  
Services 7:30 p.m.

ONEG SHABBAT  
8:15 p.m.  
(female God lan-  
guage)  
Professor Rita Gross  
from the  
University of Wisconsin  
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for dinner reservation  
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8-5:30 Sat.

**Singin' In The Rain**  
You won't wet your feet watching Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Reynolds sing and dance their way through Hollywood in the late twenties, stormy days when the movie industry was having problems adjusting to sound; but you will be seeing one of the greatest Hollywood musicals of all time. Directors: Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen.

Fri. 11 pm, Sat. 7, 9 & 11 pm  
Sun. 7 & 9 pm  
BIJOU

Walt Disney's **Snow White**  
and the Seven Dwarfs

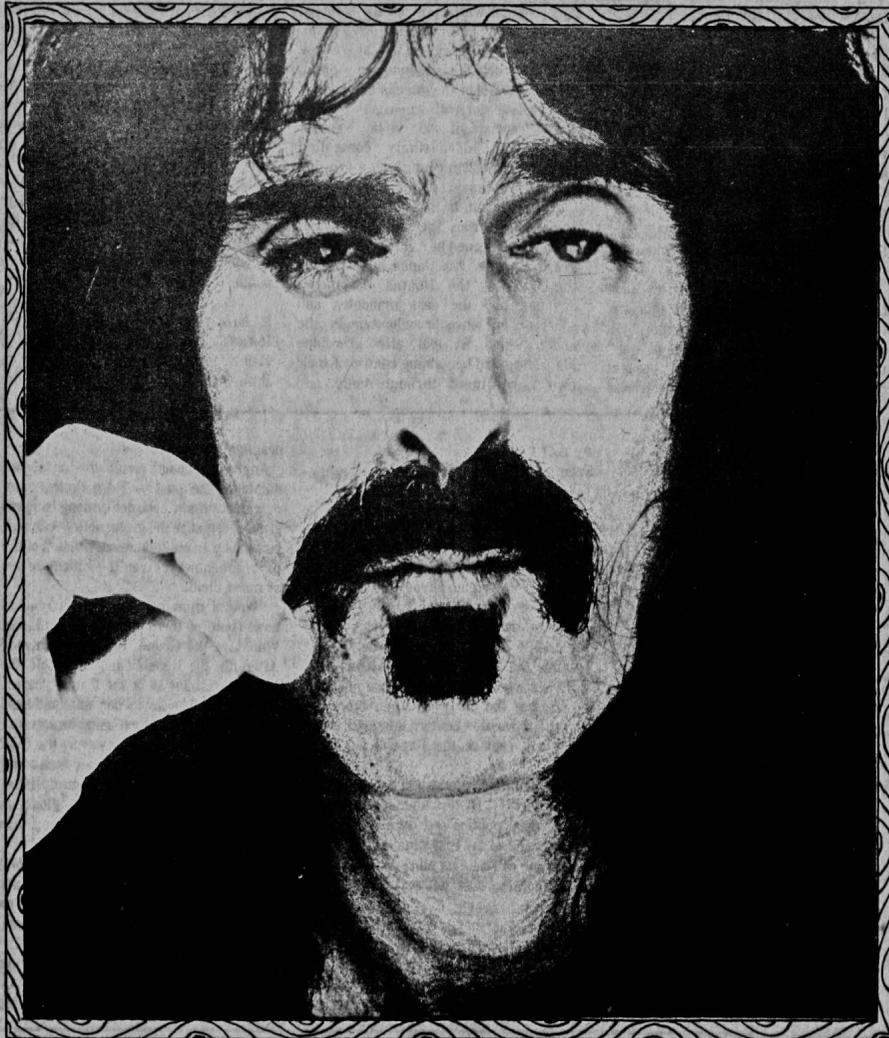
"Hi-ho, hi-ho it's off to Walt Disney's animated classic of the gentle Snow, sent to be killed by her jealous stepmother, who finds happiness among the animals with seven little men in the forest.

Fri. 7 & 9 pm, BIJOU  
Sat. 7:30 & 9:30 BALLROOM  
Sun. Matinee 1 & 3 pm

**THE BIJOU**  
WEEKEND  
TOKYO STORY

Noted Japanese director Yasujiro Ozu's calm-surfaced tale of an aging provincial couple visiting their mildly ingrate children in Tokyo. With little interest in plot, Ozu concerns himself with leisurely disclosure of character. Usually cited as one of the greatest Japanese films.

Sun. 7:15 & 9:30 pm  
BIJOU



# analysis

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**Film**

By BILL WYLIE  
Staff Writer

Singin' in the marvelous movie... innumerable rears... least of which is... of the illusory qualities of the g... Directors Gen... Stanley Donen, w... Arthur Freed... numbers, have... memorable film... and forth between

**the  
movi**

the fabulous, ultra... for the latter... required of us... suspension of dis... willingness to s... more pragmatic... and be transport... Singin' in the... structured plot is... and part purp... familiar types ar... evident: An actor... trying to save... making a musica... loves (Debbie)

**Blow  
in Sc**

DES MOINES... Thursday from... imported into... candidate for go... Schaben, 50, i... importing into... exposed to bruce... The veterinarian... yard, Dr. T. R. W... for brucellosis... helper.  
Defense attorn... "an accredited... Judge William... about the test r... The charge ag... Iowa Senate, say... had been expose... to the brucellos... Iowa state vete... Dunlap Livestoc... Market permit, b... cattle known to... Schaben handl... Roy Wiant, no... said he bought... Schaben's behal...

**Why  
the**

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words.

**Ac**

## End of the rainbow

Kids say and do the darndest things. They join Little League to play baseball and have a good time, only to find that "Father (and Mother) Knows Best." Little League becomes the training ground for kids to find out that hatred is the real name of the game. You hate another kid because he's on the other team; you hate the kid on your own team if he plays instead of you; you hate all umpires and you especially hate losing.

The kids' organization becomes the parents' spleen-venting toy, used to instill all sorts of "higher ideals" into naive kids who still haven't found out that American adults think the concept of brotherhood is great, but it really isn't important to them after all.

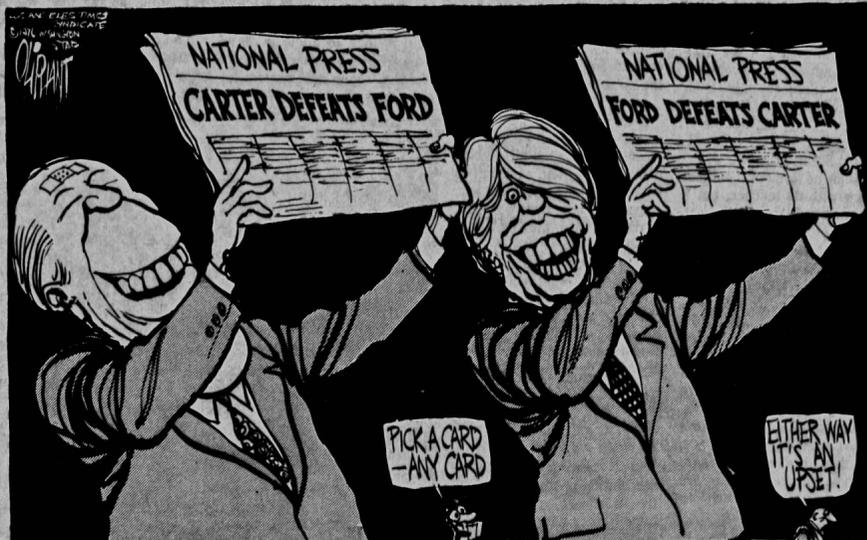
Once again the adults have stepped in and spoiled the game for young people. This time, the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls is the culprit. They have dropped the charters of all its Iowa chapters after the Indianola chapter voted to accept its first black member. The organization, sponsored by the Masons and Eastern Star groups, supposedly emphasizes religious training and discipline. They can add training in racism and bigotry to their lofty philosophies after their recent decision.

Adults are fond of looking to their progeny as a solution to the problems they seem to be unable to deal with themselves. "Well, we're too entrenched and indoctrinated to change the attitudes we already have. Let's start changing those attitudes in our youngsters." So they organize groups like the Rainbow and Little League to "get 'em while they're young." They get 'em alright: they disband the organization before the kids have a chance to really develop any changes in attitudes at all.

The father of Michelle Palmer, the black girl whose membership upset the Rainbow status quo, said, "The kids would have gotten along great if the damn adults didn't get involved. It's something the girls have never experienced before, the discrimination, and they're going to remember this."

One hopes the girls remember the incident for what it is — another ignorant and selfish attempt by adults to instill their own beliefs in impressionable children. Adults have an enormous responsibility to ensure that the young people of our country really do have good reason to look up to and respect their elders.

DAVID PYLE



## 'Fog of war,' negligence caused World War II

To the Editor:

Regarding Steve Schutter's letter (DI, Nov. 3) I again feel I must reply to a political statement using Doublepeak history to make its point. I would presume that his "Democrat ineptitude evident in wartimes" is an attempt to defend Bob Dole's campaign gaff on the subject of World War II. In doing so he has twisted history around to form the core of an inept defense of his position.

The American people were not blind in 1940-41. They knew what was going on in Germany. Refugees told them of the gradual tightening of legal strictures, the synagogue burnings, the street murders and disappearances, the dissolving civil rights. They saw Austria vanish, Czechoslovakia dismembered, the bombings of Guernica, Warsaw and Rotterdam. They saw Germany smash neutral after neutral. If it had been a matter of Germany against Russia alone, perhaps Americans would have held fast to their isolationism, but American policy and opinion was formed in the dark days of 1939 and 1940 when Germany, allied with Russia, had attacked the defenseless neutrals, crushed France and rained bombs on British cities. And the comment by Schutter on the Anglo-French invasion of Norway is ridiculous. It was a strategic attempt to forestall a German invasion known to be underway, a German invasion that did land first.

The United States fought Germany because the Nazi-German ideology was diametrically opposed to the principles on which this country was founded and on which, at the best moments in our history, this country has functioned. Our heritage, language, legal systems and traditions have come down from Britain. Britons were fighting and dying to defend themselves and the other nations against which the might of the Axis was arrayed. Britain was father, friend, ally and underdog. Britain was Germany's moral superior. Small wonder that American sympathies were with Britain.

The tone of the war was set in the first hours when the British liner Athenia was torpedoed and sunk without warning by a German submarine. The "Short of war" policy was a gradual escalation, brought on by Hitler's policy of "Unrestricted

submarine warfare." The City of Flint and Robin Moor incidents, the attack on the Leary, and the torpedoing of the Kearny and the sinking of the Reuben James all angered Americans and we are a people notoriously slow to anger. Admiral Yamamoto called America "The Sleeping Giant."

Roosevelt did want America into the war on the side of England, because he knew that if England fell and the might of the Axis turned upon us, we would be hard pressed to survive. We would have a difficult time preserving our freedom if we allowed the freedom of other nations to be extinguished. But to suggest that Roosevelt "provoked" war with Germany is a mark of an isolationist mentality.

To suggest that Roosevelt set up Pearl Harbor, on the other hand, is indication of a paranoia rooted in partisan politics and a lack of historical study. No competent analyst of the history of this period, political or military, has ever come up with any evidence to support this theory. Let's look at the Japanese-American problem.

Japan cannot be blamed for invading Manchuria, sacking Shanghai, raping Nanking or occupying French Indochina as long as you subscribe to the contemptible philosophy that all's fair in war. It isn't. War is the physical extension of political philosophy and how you exercise that philosophy is the indication of your political attitudes. Granted, the oriental philosophy of warfare is not the same as ours, a fact we never learned in Vietnam. It does not, however, excuse aggression into Manchuria, China, Indochina, Siam, the Khalkin Gol or the attacks that opened the shooting war with America.

Why were we at odds in the Pacific? Japan was increasingly controlled throughout the 20th century by a growing clique of military officers. Surprise attacks at the Yalu triggered the successful Sino-Japanese war. The surprise action at Port Arthur opened hostilities with Russia in 1904. By the 1920s Japan had occupied the Ryukus, the Bonins, Formosa, Sakhalin and the vast mandates and spheres of influence throughout the Pacific and in China. By 1931, after absorbing Manchuria and by gaining control of their own government through coup and

assassination, this officer clique was ready to open hostilities with China and the Japanese Army attacked across the Marco Polo bridge and plunged China into war. These were not the acts of a peace-loving nation (neither was Mussolini's contemptible invasion of Ethiopia) and other powers in the Pacific were not disposed to take these rumblings kindly. This aggression cost Japan her oldest ally, Britain, and she began casting about for newer ones...

America did not expect a sneak attack in time of peace (we aren't used to doing such things ourselves and make the naive assumption that it won't get done to us). The Japanese attack, while brilliantly executed, was a failure because the prime targets, the aircraft carriers were not in port. The Japanese were in the position of a small man in a bar who hits a big man over the head from behind with a bottle. If the big man doesn't go down the small man is going to be in a lot of trouble.

Lastly, Schutter does not understand that war is not as easy as positions marked on maps. There is a "fog of war" that results in unreported units, garbled reports and unmade connections. The blame for Pearl Harbor rests on the field commanders who did not take the necessary precautions and the strategists who did not believe that Japan was capable of moving a carrier fleet across the Pacific undetected and striking from surprise. We were caught with our pants down but Roosevelt did not pull them down. The warnings that went out before Pearl Harbor logically hinted at an attack on Malaya, Borneo or the Philippines. Too many people hadn't read enough or remembered enough, we underestimated the enemy and we paid for it. There was no "arcane purpose." Just negligence.

It's sad that Schutter must take a misstatement of Dole's and compound it with his own brew of isolationism, pragmatic paranoia and historical error. We had enough of that during the campaign, from both sides.

Richard T. Mueller  
Iowa City Wargaming Confederation  
1110 N. Dubuque  
Iowa City

practically obsolete.

Anything a party could do for a candidate in the past — raise funds, campaign, maintain cohesion among support groups, organize the grassroots — can now be done by an individual independent of the party machinery, given the articulate use of mass media.

"Wait a minute!" Republican readers howl (both of them). Back up a minute! Who says the Grand Old Party is dead? After all, the Republicans have held the White House for 16 of the last 24 years.

How true. At a time when state and local governments are of increasing importance relative to the federal, however, the GOP is losing by virtually all other measures. Belaboring the obvious accomplishes little, so I will give only a cursory glance at the number of Republican strongholds across the nation.

Most commonly pointed to is the fact that only 18 to 22 per cent of the voters are willing to identify themselves as Republicans to pollsters. Thirty years ago the figure was closer to 35 per cent. The Democrats, while experiencing some ups and downs, have maintained the approximate 42-44 per cent they started

## letters

### Van Dyke 'defends' indefensible

To the Editor:

Mr. Vernon Van Dyke, this editorial is a response to comments you made during your debate "Equality and Discrimination in South Africa" at Center East (DI Oct. 26). It seems that both you and President Ford have the same problem when involved in a public debate — lack of facts.

You stated that the disparity of human rights is based upon a white "claim of self-determination for themselves as white." I believe you're confused on who is being suppressed in South Africa. If what you say is true, then every person who is non-white should also have the opportunity and right to self-determination. After all, that is supposed to be a human right. Do blacks and coloreds also have that opportunity in South Africa? One of the big programs in South Africa at this time is the resettlement of blacks and coloreds outside of the cities so they cannot mingle with the whites. Do you call that self-determination? If you honestly believe your statement, then you either have to be nuts or as racist as the people who control South Africa.

Another statement made by you was that, "Whites are willing to permit other races to advance themselves, but they are not going to risk becoming subordinate to the 83 per cent non-white population." If you knew what you were talking about you would realize that for any group to advance there has to be a means by which they can advance — primarily economically and socially. Power comes from economic strength, presence of ethnic stratification and social mobility for a start. None of which are present in South Africa today.

To allow any non-white to advance would start the process of allowing another race to attain power. You really amuse me with

this kind of a statement. Whites in South Africa are not offering any of this, they are merely suppressing the "majority" to benefit the "minority." What they are doing is exactly what their ancestors, and yours, did to the Americans Indians — running them off their lands and exploiting their riches and resources. (It is not like they were invited there or that anyone asked them to come and tame the natives — another case of manifest destiny maybe?) You're really dreaming if you really believe white South Africa is willing to allow blacks and coloreds to advance themselves. Keeping people ignorant and poor makes it easier to control them. I'm sure you know what I am talking about.

Mr. Van Dyke, the slave days are over; wake up to that fact. Whites have exploited and suppressed black and colored South Africans long enough. If you were aware of some of the public statements made by Prime Minister Vorster regarding blacks and coloreds, you would realize that South Africans do believe they are superior and better than the blacks and coloreds, not different. Seems like the "Old Protestant Ethic" is still at work. I know you know what I am talking about; look around you, it is also present here in the Midwest. If white South Africans really want to remain different, then I believe they should return to England and Holland where most of them belong. By the way, isn't the name Van Dyke a Dutch name?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "benevolent" means "doing or inclined to do good; kindly, benignant; charitable." "Benign" means "1. good natured; kindly. 2. favorable; beneficial..." Are you trying to say that these are feelings that white South Africans have towards blacks and coloreds, Mr. Van Dyke? Please be serious. If this were true, husbands and wives in black and colored families would not be forcefully separated as they are now. Blacks and coloreds would be allowed into restaurants and stores along with whites, pay scales would not be grossly unequal and ridiculous, people would not have to move out of their homes in the city into poverty stricken townships in the desert. Either you are really confused, Mr. Van Dyke, or wish to ignore the truth. Nice people do not force other

humans to live in such a manner.

You see, Mr. Van Dyke, it seems that Mr. Milo is correct in stating that you are "taking whites on their word, rather than on their actions." There are many "educators" who are "experts" in certain areas; however, they never seem to have acquired some first hand experience in their fields. Mr. Milo lives in Rhodesia, not in Iowa. It seems that as long as I can remember, the only viewpoint most educators are aware of is that of whites. There are two sides to every story, Mr. Van Dyke. The time has come for people like yourself to start reorganizing the other view whether you believe it or not. You may be an expert to the white population, but to me, a minority group member, you are misinformed and brainwashed in believing that "whites" are the good guys in South Africa. How would you feel if the minorities in this country controlled the military as well as the economic and social aspects of our society? That is what is happening in South Africa. The minority (whites) are running the majority's (blacks and coloreds) country against their will. One would have to be oblivious to the truth or in favor of such things if he or she believed that the whites are the "good guys" who are merely trying to protect themselves in South Africa.

Lastly, it is very easy to defend the nature of white supremacy in South Africa if you have never lived under its rule. Ignorance of the truth is no excuse, Mr. Van Dyke, especially from a political science professor from a "free" society. In closing, I want to say that as a minority person I found your comments as an insult and want you to know these feelings. I also pray you never run for president.

Paco Mendes  
Head Resident  
Kate Daum

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words.

## Is the party over for the Republicans?

By DALE NAPIER  
From the University of Texas Daily Texan.

An amusing aspect of the Republicans' last gasps for party unity is the manner in which they argue for the GOP's continued survival. Rather than advocate their party on the basis of viability of issue positions it supports, they decry what is supposedly "the death of the two-party system."

While the small groups of Republican activists who remain debate the question of whether the party is dying, more insightful discussion centers the question on what will replace the Republican party when it's gone.

Quite simply, the question is "new party or no party?" Historical assessments of presidential politics and the formation of party systems say that when a party dies, a new one will take its place. Advocacy, in a democracy, does not exist without opposition.

On the other hand, it could be that the fate of the Democrats will soon follow that of the GOP. In-depth analysis of the question suggests that the larger part of party functions provided in the past are

sophisticated enough to judge campaigns on the basis of individuals involved, freeing them from traditional partisan and ideological labels. National media abet the process by emphasizing celebrities rather than issues.

Split-ticket voting leads to the demise of the coattails effect which national candidates could be counted on to provide in the past. Only in this way can we explain how an overwhelmingly Democratic South can help sustain the GOP by voting more and more for its presidential candidates.

In this perspective, the Republicans' hold on the White House can be seen as a predictable trait in the decline of a party in modern times. A party increasingly unpopular to disenfranchised, alienated and frustrated voters will continually lose support in local and state politics because of the continual loss of party workers, without affecting the presidential race too adversely.

Just as Jimmy Carter was able to use media influence to skyrocket out of obscurity, Gerald Ford controlled a media-based campaign organization which, chaotic as it was, beat off even the zealous

Reagan grassroots offensive.

Much of the correlation between decline of parties and recent trends is tenuous, however. While the observations concerning media and technology are valid, it is still rather tempting to fall back on an old assumption — that the Republicans merely will be replaced by a new party, as has been the tendency in the development of the last five party systems in the United States.

Despite the growing influence of media and campaign computerization, political parties have proved so adaptable to circumstances in the past that it seems likely that new rules for party influence will evolve. Certainly the need for mediation of interest group demands will continue.

The statistical indicators of party decomposition are also valid, but no effort has been made to prove that split-ticket voting and voter independence necessarily lead to the end of parties. On the contrary, they probably only tell us that we are overturning the party system formed in 1932, going through the same painful changes America always has gone through during such times (witness the Civil War, a similar period)....

# Film musical healthy escapism

By BILL WYLIE  
Staff Writer

*Singin' in the Rain* is a marvelous movie musical for innumerable reasons, not the least of which is its celebration of the illusory and magical qualities of the genre itself.

Directors Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen, with the aid of Arthur Freed's musical numbers, have fashioned a memorable film that flits back and forth between reality and

looking for her big break and the inevitable best friend (Donald O'Connor) who is humble, comical and supportive.

The action is set in Hollywood in the late 1920s, when the Celluloid Capital was feeling the transitional pains in moving from the silent to the sound era. Also, there are a number of allusions, comic and otherwise, to a variety of movie people, notably Douglas Fairbanks and Busby Berkeley.

But if the story-line is trite, it is not because Kelly and Donen are not aware of this. Far from apologizing, the directors exploit the clichés and the romantic myths of Hollywood, in the dance numbers, the sets, and the constant activity on the screen. There is nothing wrong with feeling good, they seem to say.

## the movies

the fabulous, ultimately opting for the latter. All that is required of us is a healthy suspension of disbelief, and a willingness to surrender our more pragmatic sensibilities and be transported.

*Singin' in the Rain's* loosely structured plot is part parody and part purposeful. The familiar types and themes are evident: An actor (Gene Kelly) trying to save a career by making a musical, the girl he loves (Debbie Reynolds)

slapstick routine "Make 'Em Laugh."

Aside from the overall harmony of parts, Kelly's brilliant choreography is the exceptional characteristic of the film, for it is perfectly suited to the cinematic medium. In what may be the single most famous dance number in the film, the "Singin' in the Rain" segment, the movement of the camera

## Ozu film transcends old people tripe

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Most filmmakers, like most people, deal badly with old people on the rare occasions when they deal with them at all. Sentimentality is the sincerest form of condescension, and films have been sentimentalizing and condescending to old people for years.

Examples abound. The title character in *Kotch* was a lovable windup doll, not a person. The old folks' home scene in *I Never Sang For My Father* was overwrought and overblown, as was the film. Even a usually adroit director like Paul Mazursky overdid the heart-tugging in *Harry and Tonto*.

Carl Reiner displayed a different kind of sentimental condescension with *Where's Poppa*, casting Ruth Gordon as an old Jewish mother exaggerated into a pathetic monster. This would-be black comedy managed to give bad taste a bad name.

And then there is the perennial cult favorite, *Harold and Maude*. The 80-year-old forever young Maude (Ruth Gordon again, giving a performance that makes one reconsider the merits of euthanasia) is an idealized angel too sweet for quite a while, and fun, but finally one gags.

Yasujiro Ozu's *Tokyo Story* (1953) is a sublime exception to the sentimentalized old people rule. The old husband and wife at the center of this film are rendered whole, and Ozu earns

following Kelly blends perfectly with his roaming dance as he starts, stops, swings, and splashes down the street.

In a less conventional segment, "Gotta Dance," Kelly takes us on a highly imaginative, whirling trip using a variety of sets, costumes and steps, without sacrificing his attention to the integrated pattern of alternately sensuous

and exuberant rhythms. His reputation as a creative force in the musical genre owes a great deal to this scene and a similar one in *An American in Paris*.

Finally, *Singin' in the Rain* is a movie that is worth seeing, especially so if we are willing to share the film's conviction that emotions can best be expressed through music and dance.

*Singin' in the Rain* will be shown at 1 p.m. today, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Bijou Theatre.

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## Blow to prosecution in Schaben case

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The prosecution was barred Thursday from introducing veterinarian test results on cattle imported into Iowa by James Schaben, a former Democratic candidate for governor.

Schaben, 50, is accused in U.S. District Court of knowingly importing into Iowa from Gering, Neb., 16 cattle that had been exposed to brucellosis. The offense is a misdemeanor.

The veterinarian in charge of animal health at the Gering cattle yard, Dr. T. R. Weinmaster, admitted during testimony that tests for brucellosis may have been made by either his wife or his helper.

Defense attorney Ed Skinner read from the law a provision that "an accredited veterinarian shall perform all necessary tests."

Judge William Stuart then barred testimony by Weinmaster about the test results on the animals involved.

The charge against Schaben, former Democratic leader of the Iowa Senate, says the cattle he brought into Iowa in July, 1975, had been exposed to three other animals which reacted positively to the brucellosis test.

Iowa state veterinarian Dr. Eliot Butler testified that Schaben's Dunlap Livestock Auction Co. has a "Class B" Iowa Livestock Market permit, but that the permit does not allow him to receive cattle known to have been exposed to brucellosis.

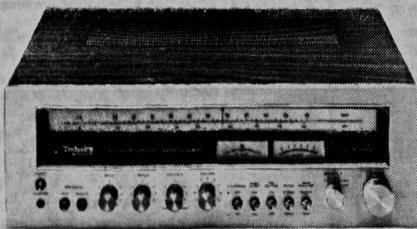
Schaben handles about 135,000 cattle a year in his operation. Roy Wiand, now a liquor store operator in Torrington, Wyo., said he bought 31 head of cattle in Gering July 19, 1975, on Schaben's behalf.

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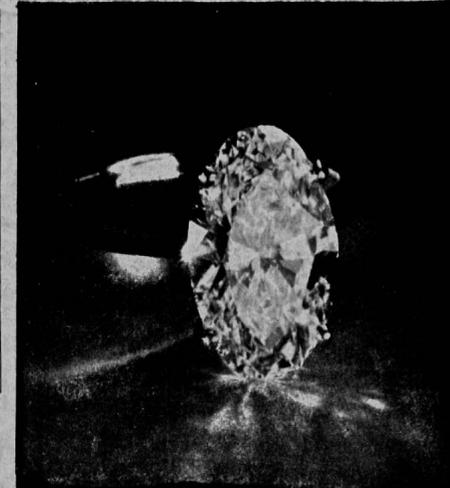
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After diamonds were formed, it is believed that erupting volcanoes brought them up toward the earth's surface. But some diamonds remain embedded deep in the pipes of those dead volcanoes, mostly in just two regions of the world—Africa and Siberia—in solid lava rock called kimberlite or blue-ground.

Others were carried off by streams, deposited in rivers and ultimately in the sea. Centuries more of tides eventually cast some of these diamonds ashore as in South West Africa and buried them again under tons of sand, as much as 40 to 50 feet beneath the surface.

So man must work very hard to unearth them. He must move mountains of sand (100 million parts of sand to find one part of diamond). Or dig, blast, hoist, crush and process tons of blue-ground (250 tons of kimberlite to produce one carat of diamond).

Diamonds. Their birth, a miraculous fluke of nature. Their rarity. Their age. Their indestructibility combined with the incredible effort man must make to find them. It is no wonder diamonds are so valuable.

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## A confusing constellation 'Star Diaries' like Milky Way

By JOAN HELLWEGE  
Staff Writer

The Star Diaries by Stanislaw Lem: Seabury Press; New York, 1976.

The New York Times "Book Review" devoted its front page to this book and raved over it. Lem is world-renowned and greatly admired; his books are said to be philosophically wise, brilliantly satiric, beautifully crafted. His translator, Michael Kandel, is also supposed to be quite fine. But what can I say? The Star Diaries is practically unreadable.

It is a series of episodes connected by a common protagonist and narrator, one Ijon Tichy, and by a common mode, the satiric. Lem wrote the episodes over a 20-year span in non-chronological order. That is, the chapters (entitled "The Seventh Voyage," "The Eighth Voyage" and so on) are arranged in numerical order in the book, but they actually were written by Lem in an entirely different and unrelated sequence.

There are a few interesting, even well done, sequences in the book. The first chapter, "The Seventh Voyage" or the eighth adventure that Lem wrote in the series, is a clever and amusing story of a man in a time loop, meeting himself over and over again until his spaceship is jammed full of quarrelling selves. The result is sophisticated juggling and riotous slapstick.

Part of "The Twenty-first Voyage" is interesting in another way. This chapter, very long (53 pages) and often tedious, has a few eloquent passages in which Lem tackles systems of belief: "I believe," Father Memnar said to me, "and if my belief has basis, the One in whom I believe

surely knows this is the absence of my official declarations. The mind has fashioned for itself in history many different models of God, holding each in turn to be the one and only truth, but this is a mistake, for modeling means codification, and a mystery codified ceases to be mystery."

But the chapter also represents the book's difficulty. It tries to deal with everything; to satirize religion, philosophy, politics, human nature, even science fiction; to incorporate a hundred plot ideas by introducing as many distant worlds, or times, or attitudes; and to do it all in one book, sometimes in one chapter.

For instance, this same chapter introduces the idea of "auto-evolutionary

Satire is a difficult mode to master. Lem's book fails because it takes on all comers without felling any, and because it is, on the whole, obvious and heavy-handed.

There is a chapter on the greatly advanced aliens who look upon earthlings as primitive (a gimmick so common as to be cliché, even when used to satirize SF as well as 20th century human nature).

Then there is the time travel chapter about crimes and accidents perpetrated by time-travel scientists. This little number makes it possible to satirize the bureaucracy which makes all the botching possible, through methods as subtle as giving its plans and amachines acronyms like DUNDER, DUFF, BIPPITY AND BARF. And the delinquent time travellers have names like Lenny D. Vinch and P. Lado, Harry Bosch and Vance Eyck (See, they travel back in time and do these weird things which change history and refuse to come back. Get it?).

Perhaps I've read too much satire penned by adolescent humorists to find amusing a more ambitious undertaking in the same vein, yet I had expected more from a Nebula Award-winning writer than adolescent humor.

I ask myself if I'm just stodgy and don't like satire. But I enjoyed Gulliver's Travels, A Modest Proposal, Animal Farm, The Loved One and even Without Feathers as much as the next being. I can only conclude that it is Lem who is being repetitious and obvious rather than I who am being dense and humorless.

One can look upon The Star Diaries as a bargain, I suppose. Though it is only 273 pages long, it seems a much longer book.

Review copy provided by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

## books

freedom." Technology has made it possible for beings to reshape themselves in any way — an idea with many possibilities for development. One could write of dictators who would even dictate your biological makeup, or fops who make body shape faddish and outrageous, or quests for immortality by means of shape which is infinitely durable.

But Lem can't decide, so he tries all these possibilities, and more, developing none but causing the reader to scream, "Enough, the horse is dead!" as the idea is replayed over and over (like a time loop).

Lem succeeds, not in writing the ultimate science fiction novel, but in producing a disorganized pastiche of plots and themes which is finally unreadable.

## Judge strikes down 'family hour'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday the "family hour" concept adopted by television networks for early evening viewing violated the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech, but said his court did not have the authority to end the practice.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson handed down a decision in the suit brought by guilds representing writers, producers, directors and actors against the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters and NBC, CBS and ABC television networks.

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said CBS would appeal Ferguson's decision, meanwhile voluntarily continuing to adhere to the family viewing concept first proposed by Arthur Taylor, who was recently replaced as president of CBS. A spokesman for ABC also said his network would appeal the decision.

A spokesman for NBC said his network had not yet had time to review the 223-page decision, which said in part:

"The adopting of family viewing by each of the networks constitute a violation of the First Amendment. The networks are free to discontinue any variant of the policy provided that such programming decisions are made independent of concern for government reaction."

CBS, NBC and ABC, along with the National Association of Broadcasters, adopted the "family hour" in the spring of 1975 in hopes of reducing the level of sex and violence that could be shown on television

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. local time. Ferguson said the plaintiffs had shown that the FCC pressured the networks and the NAB into adopting a programming policy they did not wish to adopt.

In Washington, FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley said the commission was consulting the Justice Department about appealing Ferguson's ruling.

"If the judge actually stated that the FCC 'issued threats of government action' against the broadcast industry, I must totally disagree," Wiley said.

"In expressing concern with the problem of violence on television and urging the consideration of voluntary reforms, I believe that my colleagues and I acted in a reasonably proper manner and in the best interest of the American people."

"At no time were any threats expressed or implied and I reject any suggestion to the contrary."

"The desirability or undesirability of the family viewing policy is not the issue," Ferguson said.

"Rather, the question is who should have the right to decide what shall and shall not be broadcast and how and on what basis should these decisions be made ..."

"This court has no authority to declare an end to the family hour. At the same time, however, neither the FCC nor the NAB has the right to compromise the independent judgments of individual station owner licensees."

"The court will formulate remedies designed to let those with the right and duty to make programming decisions make

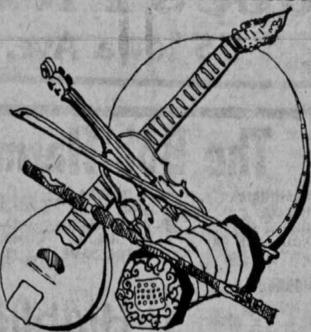
them without improper interference from government or other broadcasters.

"If the family hour continues," he said, "it should continue because broadcasters in their independent judgment decide that it is desirable.

"If government intervenes in the future to control entertainment programming on television, it shall do so in closed-door negotiating sessions but in conformity with legislatively mandated administrative procedures."

U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music

## A Festival of Irish Music



5 outstanding young musicians playing fiddle, tin whistle, concertina, accordion, piano, bodhran and traditional singing. Featuring LIZ CARROLL, 1975 All-Ireland Fiddle Champion.

Sat. Nov. 13	Adults
8:00 p.m.	\$1.75
MacBride	Children
Auditorium	\$ .75

**USE DI CLASSIFIEDS!**

**Dutch Way**  
Laundromat & Dry Cleaners  
1216 1/2 W. 5th St. Coralville

- 52 Washers
- Always Attended
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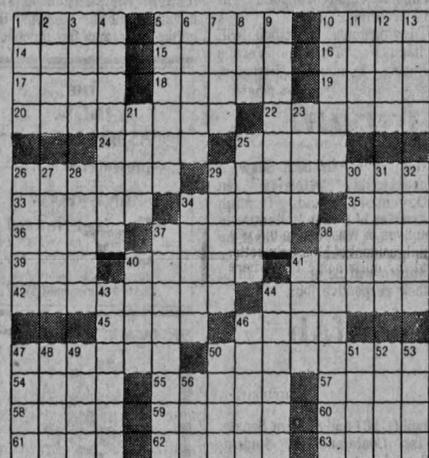
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

351-9409

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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**CINEMA-1** NOW SHOWING  
ON THE MALL

**WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY**

The Female Counterpart of Dirty Harry

**THERE'S ACTION**  
...any kind you'd like!

**CONNIE STEVENS** is **Scorchy**

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CONNIE STEVENS is "SCORCHY" with CESARE DANNOVA-WILLIAM SMITH

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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Weeknights 7:35 - 9:35  
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**THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS**

**"INFRA-MAN"**

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

Weeknights 7:25 - 9:25  
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PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP presents

**ANIMALS** by Lee Blessing  
directed by Sue Hickerson

Tonight-Sunday 8 p.m., Nov. 7,  
3 p.m. at Maclean Hall

TICKETS \$1.00 at the door  
The Maclean Series is sponsored by  
Dept. of Speech & Dramatic Art

**MAXWELL'S**

THE VERY BEST IN CIGARETTES

FREE BAND MATINEE  
featuring  
**FOXX**

3 to 6 pm  
plus 15c hot dogs  
Next week:  
(Held Over)  
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**ENGLERT** NOW Ends Wednesday

THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION.

**BURNT OFFERINGS**

KAREN BLACK - OLIVER REED - "BURNT OFFERINGS" - BURGESS MEREDITH - ELLEN HECKART  
LEE MONTGOMERY - DUB TAYLOR - BETTE DAVIS

Shows 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:10

**IOWA** ENDS SATURDAY

"A riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers." - MADMOISELLE

**ZERO MOSTEL** - Mel Brooks  
**"THE PRODUCERS"**

Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STARTS SUNDAY  
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"The Twelve Chairs" is a comedy to warm the heart and leave the ribs aching." - NBC-TV

A SONEY GLAZER Production A Mel Brooks Film  
Starring RON MOODY Color

**ASTRO**

Now Showing  
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY ...

From the producer of  
Flesh Gordon,  
BILL OSCO's ...

**Alice in Wonderland**

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**OZARK FOLK FESTIVAL**  
starring **JIMMY DRIFTWOOD**  
and members of the Raekonsack Folklore Society

Music, dance and crafts of the Ozarks.  
Tuesday, November 16, 8 p.m.

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

Also in the Variety Series are "Shenandoah," Max Morath, ragtime pianist, and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Variety Series subscriptions are on sale now.

**Hancher Auditorium**

**Canterbury Inn**

With this coupon, we at CANTERBURY offer you privacy and elegance for less. This Sunday, November 7, you can relax and enjoy our:

- indoor heated pool
- sauna
- whirl pool
- health spa
- steak house
- lounge

\$9.00\* single  
\$10.00\* double  
(1 bed 2 people)  
\*plus tax

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Coralville  
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Best Western



**'Den of thieves'**

**Owners bag free agents**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles O. Finley called baseball's first re-entry draft a "den of thieves," then watched the talent-hungry club owners pick his three-time world champion Oakland A's apart Thursday by eagerly grabbing up the negotiation rights to a half dozen of his stars, including Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Don Baylor.

Each of the 24 players on the free agent list was allowed to be taken by only 12 teams, and Tenace, Rudi and Baylor were gobbled up after only four rounds while Bando and relief pitcher Rolfe Fingers were closed out by the end of round eight.

Another of Finley's All-Stars, 35-year-old shortstop Bert Campaneris, was selected by 11 clubs.

"As I've stated before, this is the worst thing that ever happened to baseball," said Finley, who originally said he would not participate in the draft, then changed his mind.

"It was like a den of thieves in there today. Everyone trying to cut one another's throats."

There were 13 players in all who were chosen by 12 clubs. Outfielders Reggie Jackson and Gary Matthews; pitchers Don Gullett, Wayne Garland, Bill Campbell and Doyle Alexander and second basemen Bobby Grich and Dave Cash joined the Oakland brigade on the "most wanted" list.

Every player on the list, with the exception of aging Oakland veterans Willie McCovey and Nate Colbert, was selected by at least two teams. McCovey, who will be 39 next January, and Colbert, 30, were not taken by any team.

The teams with players on the free agent list also were allowed, under the rules of the draft, to enter into negotiations for their ex-players and each club said it would exercise that privilege.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds were the only team which did not participate in the draft.

The draft, of course, was merely a selection process. Teams will now compete with one another to sign players, but a team is allowed to sign only two unless it loses more than that number. Finley would be allowed to sign six free agents if all six of his players who were drafted sign with other clubs.

**Kuhn gets flak, not flu**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, cleared up the reason Thursday for not wearing a top coat during the World Series even though the mercury dipped to the low 40's.

"My general practice is not to wear a coat at baseball games whether they're played in April, August or October," said Kuhn, who presided over Thursday's free agent draft. "It wasn't that I was trying to prove anything; I simply don't like to wear a coat."

Kuhn had caught a lot of flak for not wearing a coat at the Series, critics suggesting he had done so primarily to provide additional personal endorsement for playing World Series games at night during the month of October.

**ISU students honor Trice**

Jack Trice Stadium is still the overwhelming name choice of Iowa State University (ISU) students for the new football complex on the Ames campus. Fifteen per cent of the ISU students voted on the issue during the campus elections Wednesday.

Incomplete returns listed nearly 1,600 of those voting in favor of naming the stadium for Jack Trice, the school's first black football player. Trice died of internal bleeding after the Iowa State-Minnesota game in 1923.

Eight hundred other students voted to name the facility "Cyclone Stadium."

**UI sailors to Northwestern**

Iowa sailors will enter the Area C Eliminations held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. this weekend. The event will be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake Michigan. Other teams entered are: Kansas, Marquette, Millikin, Oshkosh, Purdue, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin.

If a player fails to come to terms with any team, his name will go into a secondary draft next February. At that time the names of all those teams still interested in the player will be tossed into a hat and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will pull out four of them. Only those four then will be able to negotiate with a player.

The first player selected was Jackson, who was tabbed by the Montreal Expos, but surprisingly, the slugging outfielder, who played last year with Baltimore, was not pursued heavily in the early rounds. Jackson did not use his 12-team allotment until the 14th round, and it was believed the \$3 million price tag he put on himself scared away a lot of owners.

Jackson also has indicated he wants to play for a contender but only in certain cities, like New York and Los Angeles. The Yankees, Mets and Dodgers all drafted him, but Charles R.

Bronfman, owner of the Expos and the heir to the Seagrams whiskey empire, feels he has as good a chance as anyone to sign Jackson.

"We're very positive on our feelings on signing Jackson," said Bronfman. "We wouldn't have drafted him first if we didn't feel we had an excellent chance of signing him. We have been in close contact with him and we are ready to bend over backwards to sign him."

Jackson once stated that "if I played in New York they'd name a candy bar after me," but the Yankees and Mets waited until the sixth round before selecting him. However, Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner saw no significance in the round in which a player was selected.

"The order of our selections don't really mean a thing, especially in the case of Jackson," said Steinbrenner.

**WOMEN IN LAW RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE**  
Sponsored by Organization of Women Law Students and Staff and University of Iowa, College of Law  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976**  
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Law Center, University of Iowa  
Papers include: Admission Policy and Procedures, The Law School Experience, Careers in Law  
(Child care available; Luncheon, \$3.00)  
For further information contact: Women in Law Conference, University of Iowa, College of Law, Iowa City, Ia. 52242; (319) 353-5375

**SUNDAY at THE COFFEEHOUSE**  
(A.L.C. - L.C.A.)  
10:00 Coffee and Rolls  
10:30 Service Campus pastor, Dr. Robert Foster.  
6:00 Hot Meal  
6:30 Reshewing of Yellow Submarine. \$1  
Corner Church and Dubuque Lutheran Campus Ministry.

**Mathematical Sciences Career Seminar**  
Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m.  
In the Northwestern Room IMU  
Representatives from industry and government will be speaking on opportunities for Computer Science, Statistics and Mathematics majors.

One of the World's Greatest Living Trombone Players  
**BILL WATROUS** and his Manhattan Wildlife Refuge  
In Concert at Coe College  
Monday November 8 8:00 pm Tickets: \$3.50/4.50  
Sinclair Auditorium All seats reserved  
With orders of \$5 or more, \$3.00/4.00  
Tickets available at West Music Co.

RECRUITMENT ANNOUNCEMENT  
**HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL MBA PROGRAM**  
Amy Meyer, Assistant Director of Admissions  
at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus  
**Monday, November 15, 1976**  
to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program.  
Contact the Career Planning and Placement Services for more details and to sign up for an information session.  
Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluates candidates without regard to race, sex, creed or national origin.

**XMAS IDEAS**  
VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12  
**LAMBERT-Sayer Stoneware and Weaving** - Friday 11/5, 12 - 5 p.m.; Saturday 11/6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1685 Ridge Road. 11-8

**PERSONALS**  
The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 A.M. Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque St.

**PERSONALS**  
AN inquiry into basic Christian Doctrine, sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplaincy at the U of I. First session: "Authority - how does one know what is true?" Lecture/discussion meets at Wesley House library, 120 North Dubuque Street at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9. All interested persons welcome!

**PERSONALS**  
STEREO repairs needed? Call the specialists at the Electronic Service Lab, 338-8659. 1-10  
**FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP** and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sevedyan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

**PERSONALS**  
PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-10  
**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10  
**RIVER CITY Emporium** - Fine handcrafted jewelry for all occasions, jeweler's tools and supplies. In the Hall Mall above Oaso's, 338-4926. 11-11

**PERSONALS**  
LEATHERWORK - Custom designs - Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall above Oaso's. 11-16  
**VENEREAL disease testing**, Monday from 9:30 to 7 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-16  
**PREGNANCY testing** done Mondays, 9:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturdays from 10 to 2 p.m. No appointment necessary. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-16  
**WANTED** - Storage space for a motorcycle, preferable heated. 353-1305. 11-16

**PERSONALS**  
CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2778. 12-18  
**INDIAN and turquoise jewelry repair**, Emerald City, Downtown, Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 11-12  
**PREGNANT WOMEN:** We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-18  
**FEEL bad?** Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

**PERSONALS**  
MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, cutlery, jewelry and more. Sliers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8  
**SILVER and turquoise jewelry** - Fine silver Helmi necklaces - Lowest Prices. 338-4385. 11-8

**PERSONALS**  
To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 114, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.  
**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03  
DI Classifieds get results!

**PERSONALS**  
Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica, and more. Area's lowest prices. (319) 263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24  
**USED vacuum cleaners** reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

**PERSONALS**  
CHILD CARE  
REORGANIZED U.P.C.C. has openings, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose. 353-6715; 337-9304. 11-8

**PERSONALS**  
TRAVEL  
**UPS TRAVEL**  
Activities Center - IMU  
353-5257  
Chicago Nov. 19-21  
Ski Trips  
Vail Jan. 2-9  
Telluride Jan. 2-9  
Spring Break '77  
Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27  
Acapulco Mar. 19-26

**PERSONALS**  
TICKETS  
NEEDED - Two tickets to Iowa-Purdue game. Call 338-7315. 11-10  
**SPORTING GOODS**  
FOR SALE - Skis, poles, boots, tent. 364-8057. 11-10

**PERSONALS**  
BICYCLES  
GREEN 23-inch Sekine, double butted chrome-moly frame, good Japanese alloy components. Sew ups, extras. 24 pounds, \$150. George, 338-4980. 11-5  
**BICYCLES for everyone** Parts & Accessories Repair Service  
**STACEY'S Cycle City**  
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

**PERSONALS**  
LOST AND FOUND  
\$50 REWARD - Exakta Twin TL camera lost. 353-1879 or 4221 Burge. 11-18  
**LOST** - Male Basset, one year old, black/brown/white. 351-5657. 11-9  
**LOST** - Black billfold, Iowa Book & Supply. Please return. Barbara, 353-2383. 11-8  
**FOUND** - black female puppy, 507 Iowa Avenue, Apt. 2. 338-7451. 11-5  
**LOST** - In or near library a blue Esterbrook pen. Reward. 351-4211. 11-8  
**LOST** - Six-month kitten, N. Linn, tortoise/WHITE, STUBBY TAIL Wini, 338-5530; Pal, 338-5211; daytime, 353-3621. 11-8

**PERSONALS**  
OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. JG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-16

**Classified Ads 353-6201**

**PETS**  
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Branneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

**HELP WANTED**  
ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in North Dodge, East Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 PLUS per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865. 12-10

**AUTO SERVICE**  
**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
1 Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed  
338-6743 203 Kirkwood  
Real Estate  
LOOKING for a downtown place to open a boutique, greentery, office or whatever? Free parking, newly painted, air conditioned, carpeted, at 302 S. Gilbert. Call 337-4779, after 5 p.m. 11-10

**INSTRUCTION**  
353-6201  
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10  
WILLOWWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

**DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME**  
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City, Oxford, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 22nd. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box N-1, The Daily Iowan.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
DECEMBER - Sublease duplex, two bedrooms, \$215 monthly, close campus. 338-3960. 11-10

**ANTIQUES**  
1976 PRESIDENTIAL campaign buttons. 338-9092, keep trying. 11-9  
DOCTOR'S examining table, beautiful antique, good condition, \$200. 1-628-4770. 11-9  
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24  
ANTIQUES - A block east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

**TYPING**  
JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861. 1-10  
FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-10  
TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 12-17  
CEDAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Thesis, manuscripts, etc. 377-9184. 12-14  
EXPERIENCED typing - Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Call 351-4937. 11-12  
TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-10  
TYPE / TRANSLATE / PROOFREAD English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 12-6  
PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 12-7  
TYPING SERVICE - Secretarial experience. IBM Selectric. 351-4147, mornings. 12-8  
TYPING SERVICE - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 12-8  
REASONABLE, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23  
THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 11-23

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
SINGLE furnished room, 420 E. Fairchild. Keep calling. 354-3534. 11-19  
AVAILABLE second semester - Room and board for cooking evening meal and some evening and weekend baby-sitting. 338-6043 after 6 p.m. 11-18  
AVAILABLE December, furnished, refrigerator, TV, quiet, across from Hancher. 338-9830. 11-17  
OWN room, refrigerator and TV, close to Campus. 518 N. Van Buren, Apt. 6, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.  
PRIVATE entrance, furnished, refrigerator, TV, share kitchen and bath. \$100 a month. 518 N. Van Buren, No. 11. 353-6884, Pat. 11-5

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
We have eight used piano trade ins priced from \$275 to \$500. The Music Shop, 109 E. College. 351-1755. 11-11

**MOTORCYCLES**  
HONDAS - All 1976 and 1975 at close out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 12-10

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
SUBLET two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment available December 15. 338-3056. 11-11  
LARGE efficiency, bus line, quiet, clean. 351-2685, keep trying. 11-18  
ONE-bedroom, unfurnished Seville Apartment available December 1. 354-5732. 11-17  
FURNISHED, one bedroom available November 15. Air, bus, parking. \$180. 354-1260. 11-10  
SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, air, \$170 per month, available November 15. 354-1725. 11-9  
CLOSE in, large, new two and three-bedroom deluxe apartments, 806 E. College available after December 1. Clark Apartments, 338-1600 or 337-7972. 11-16  
NICELY furnished two-bedroom trailer on bus route. \$180 plus utilities. 354-3581. 11-9  
UNFURNISHED one-bedroom, lower level of private residence. Fireplace, beautiful view, home-living. Prefer mature professional lady. One block from University Hospital. \$185. References. No pets. Inquire 338-2938. 11-9

**EXHIBIT AND SALE**  
The Tomlinson Collection University of Iowa, The Art Building, Open Foyer, Monday, November 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Original Master Prints - Durer, Goya, Rembrandt, Whistler, Renoir, Picasso, and Haden.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
SUBLET two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment available December 15. 338-3056. 11-11  
LARGE efficiency, bus line, quiet, clean. 351-2685, keep trying. 11-18  
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FURNISHED, one bedroom available November 15. Air, bus, parking. \$180. 354-1260. 11-10  
SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, air, \$170 per month, available November 15. 354-1725. 11-9  
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UNFURNISHED one-bedroom, lower level of private residence. Fireplace, beautiful view, home-living. Prefer mature professional lady. One block from University Hospital. \$185. References. No pets. Inquire 338-2938. 11-9

**HELP WANTED**  
INDUSTRIAL SALES  
We're looking for a person with feeling for people... A person who wants to sell an exceptional line of INDUSTRIAL LIGHTING PRODUCTS to virtually every type of commercial business.  
IF YOU DESIRE...  
- A year-round opportunity  
- A growing expanding company  
- A permanent career  
- Territories never cut  
- 80% flextime success  
- High commission  
- Income up to \$12,570,000 first year  
- NO relocation necessary  
- Sales training and bonuses  
- No evenings or weekends AND  
IF YOU HAVE...  
- A desire to work hard  
- The ability to learn  
- A positive mental attitude  
- The ambition to enter a sales career  
...then we would like to share our growth and success with you! We will be in...  
IOWA CITY  
Tuesday, November 9,  
For your confidential interview,  
Call: DOUG McLAUGHLIN  
Friday, November 5,  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. TOLL FREE  
1-800-437-4787  
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING, LTD.  
Box 2811, Fargo, ND 58102

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
1971 SIMCA 1204 - Front wheel drive, inspected, \$700. 337-4354 after 5 p.m. 11-10  
1975 VOLVO 245 wagon, 4-speed, AM-FM, like new, inspected, 26,000 miles. 351-4264. 11-16  
1968 BMW 1600 - 91,400 miles, runs but needs work. Good to rebuild or for parts. \$500 or best offer. Call 337-5978, evenings. 11-8  
1972 TOYOTA, 32 mpg, stick, radials, cassette, FM, negotiable. 354-5637. 11-11  
FIAT 1969 124 sport coupe, five speed, Michelin radials, \$700 or best offer. Call 351-6924. 11-10  
1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1972 Sedan, 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
AVAILABLE immediately - Large, two bedroom townhouse, \$105 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 351-7284. 11-10  
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PERSON to share beautiful house near university, own room, garage, \$117. 338-5220 after 5 p.m. 11-17  
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HEY, students! Do you have problems? If so call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 11-23

# Wounded Hawks have 'firsts' on line at Wisconsin

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

The bandages are exhausted and the training tables full; the Iowa football team is definitely feeling the bruises, sprains, broken bones and near fatal wounds of the Big Ten football wars.

And the time is not ripe to be playing the ol' marching back to Dixie routine, hobbling toward Wisconsin in tattered uniforms and all.

The Hawkeyes will be trying to flash back to the golden years

of the late '50s and reproduce some moments that Iowa fans haven't witnessed for many years.

If the Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin, it will be the first time Iowa had topped the Badgers at Madison since 1958, the first time Iowa has won three consecutive Big Ten matches in 16 years, and another step toward a winning season record, which hasn't been seen since 1961.

The Hawkeye defense will also be trying to extend a string of seven consecutive quarters of

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

won't be riding the bus for the game scheduled for 1 p.m. at Madison.

Heading that list is junior quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who has been frequently switching positions with Butch Caldwell at the quarterback slot.

McLaughlin, who has been leading the Hawks in passing this year, suffered a bruised shoulder against Northwestern and has not fully recovered.

"It's going to put a lot of pressure on Butch Caldwell, the starting quarterback and maybe even Doug Piro, the No. 3 quarterback," Coach Bob Comings said. "But both are well tested and can do the job."

Safety Dave Becker probably will miss the rest of the season with a case of mononucleosis. Jesse Cook, who has recently recovered from a broken bone in his hand, will be moving into the safety position.

The tailback slot has been

hampered by injuries also. Tom Rem, who was injured during Northwestern, has recovered and will be starting at the tailback position.

Ernie Sheeler, who was suffering from a leg injury, might also be in shape to see some tailback action.

Linebacker Leven Weiss is still sidelined with an ankle injury and will miss his second straight game, but offensive guard Gary Evans apparently has recovered from his shoulder and leg injuries.

Wingback Dennis Mosley also is hurting, with a bad thigh and hip but will most likely play.

Right tackle Rick Marsh isn't injured, but apparently has quit the team. Marsh was scheduled to have a meeting with Comings on Monday, but didn't show.

Other than these setbacks, the Hawkeyes seem to be ready for this weekend's game.

Wisconsin is ranked seventh nationally in offense and Coach Comings says he's been keying on Wisconsin's offensive formations.

It should be a good test for Iowa's acclaimed defense, with the Badgers averaging more than 400 yards per game.

"When you play great defense, everything is possible, which we have proved the last two weeks," Comings said.

"But we have to work on our offense and be more productive. Right now, we're pretty banged up. We had a fourth string tailback, Jim Arkelpane, in the game on our winning touchdown drive last Saturday."

Wisconsin holds a 3-5 mark on the year and is 1-4 in conference play, but a potent offensive attack has kept the Badgers moving.

Quarterback Mike Carroll leads the league in passing and total offense, completing 106 of 205 passes for 1,322 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Catching those passes has

been sophomore split end David Charles, who has received 28 receptions. Running backs Larry Canada and Ira Matthews have combined for over 1,000 yards rushing.

"Wisconsin has the best mixture of running and passing in the Big Ten," Comings said. "They really have a fine offense and will be a great challenge to our defense."

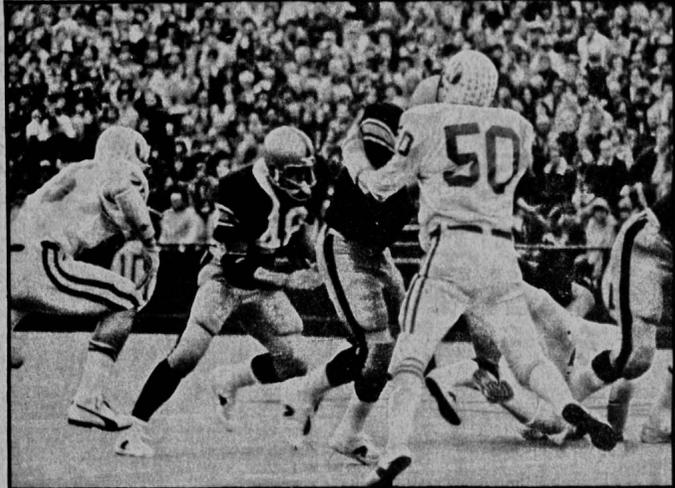
Wisconsin offensive Coach Mike Stock said the Badgers' lack of success this season has been attributed to lack of consistency.

"We have been having great

inconsistency in getting our defense and offense to play together," Stock said. "We've come so close many times. Our kids have been bent many times, but never broken."

The Badgers will have some extra incentive this weekend. Wisconsin will be celebrating its Homecoming and an expected crowd of 77,000 is expected to fill Camp Randall Stadium.

"It should be interesting," said Comings, referring to the first time Iowa has been a Homecoming opponent on the road. "We aren't used to these on the road extravaganzas."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Mark Fetter (48) and his offensive teammates ran wild against Wisconsin in Kinnick Stadium last year, picking up 439 yards en route to a 45-28

win. The Hawkeyes will be trying to duplicate last season's efforts Saturday afternoon in Madison, as they shoot for their third straight victory and a chance to rise above the .500 mark.

## Flag football finales set

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

Two women's flag football championships will be decided Sunday as the dorm-independent title will have Westminster going up against Dauminoes at noon. At 1 p.m., the sorority championship game will be decided between Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. Four teams remain in contention for the coed championship. Wizard takes on

the Nuthings at noon, followed by the Rainbow Gang playing the defending champions, Shadowfax at 1 p.m.

The men's all-university semifinals also begin Sunday as independent winner One goes up against the top team of the social fraternities, Sigma Nu, at noon. The dorm champs, Kozaks, and Delta Sigma Delta, the best of the professional fraternities and currently ranked No. 1, square off at 1 p.m.

All six games will be played on the intramural fields located directly behind the Field House.

The one-on-one basketball pairings have been released with the first round matches beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in the North Gym. Ninety-three men have entered the competition with the finals scheduled for halftime of the Iowa-Bradley basketball game Dec. 6 in the Field House.

## On the line... with the DI sports staff

The weekly tabulation of On the Line entries came right down to the wire in the same manner as the presidential election. Late in the evening a slim edge turned the voting in Wisconsin's favor. Iowa fans gave it all they had, producing a total of 55 faithful followers.

Wisconsin has been awarded the mandate for victory on the basis of 56 readers. The closeness of the tabulation raised questions of a recount, but three absentee votes were added to the Wisconsin margin as *The Daily Iowan* sports staff went solidly for the Badgers.

The next closest contest appeared in the all-important tiebreaker game. Despite their up and down record, or maybe because of their consistency for being inconsistent, Missouri was given the edge by the voters. The Tigers found 59 readers believing they're due for a win this week, a loss next week, a win the week after, etc. Only one staff member joined 42 readers in believing the Buffaloes are up when the chips go down.

This week's nationally televised battle features two good ol' teams from the South. Florida travels to Georgia for a showdown between two of the nation's top rated teams. A total of 66 readers are using the presidential election as an indication of what will happen, and have given the Bulldogs the edge because it appears this is Georgia's week to howl.

The remaining 35 readers believe Georgia's chances of winning are a bunch of Bull — dogs, that is.

Another battle from fried-chicken land gave the local forecasters some trouble. The Crimson Tide is the favorite as 69 entries flowed in, in favor of Alabama. The other readers, 32 of them,

plus three members of the *DI* sports staff, are counting on the Bayou Bengals to pull the upset of the week. Alabama has fallen victim to Georgia and Mississippi while L.S.U.'s Tigers smashed Ole' Miss, 45-0 last weekend.

Another of the Big Ten battles caused some concern among readers as Minnesota travels to Northwestern. The Golden Gophers found 68 readers ignoring their two-game losing streak while 33 readers were so impressed by the Wildcats' play last weekend that they've decided to ignore Northwestern's consistent record of having defeat snatched out of the hands of victory.

As always the football analyst with the best prognosis will be awarded a six-pack of his favorite brew, courtesy of the very friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

As the weeks begin to dwindle, so do the hopes of two *DI* staffers in their personal wager. Going into this weekend's action, Sports Editor Steve Tracy is tied with staff writer Steve Nemeth.

They differ, however, on three contests this week. Whoever comes out on top will surely play it cautiously during the remaining weeks, while the loser and Associate Sports Editor Justin Tolan are forced to pull out all the stops and boldly pick upsets in order to win a 12-pack. Tracy began the year with a surprising lead, but Nemeth came on strong only to blow a three game lead in one weekend. Tracy regained the lead and then lost it and found himself in a tie with Nemeth going into this weekend. Tolan, well Tolan is still picking and still hoping.



Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Staff Writer	Readers' picks
Wisconsin Too offensive	Wisconsin Injuries hurt	Wisconsin Comings Badgered	Wisconsin 55 Iowa 55
Ohio State Illinois Hayey	Ohio State Red and gray Hayez	Ohio State Buckeyes ripen	Ohio State 97 Illinois 4
Minnesota Wildcats #15	Northwestern Purple haze	Minnesota Consistent Cats	Minnesota 69 Northwestern 33
Iowa State Sickening, isn't it?	Iowa State Sighclones	Kansas Feathers fly	Iowa State 77 Kansas 24
Nebraska Not at home	Nebraska Huskers hungry	Nebraska Home sio	Nebraska 83 Oklahoma State 18
Notre Dame God willing	Notre Dame Irish sting	Notre Dame Yellow Jackets stung	Notre Dame 85 Georgia Tech 16
Georgia Why not... Carter did	Georgia Doggin' it	Georgia Gators go under	Georgia 46 Florida 35
Louisiana State Closer than election	Louisiana State Crimson Tired	Louisiana State Tide all washed up	Alabama 69 Louisiana State 32
Texas Houston oiled	Texas Houston hooked	Houston Longhorns come up short	Texas 66 Houston 21
Colorado Out on a limb	Missouri Mo'ed over	Missouri Their turn to win	Missouri 59 Colorado 42

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