

in the news

# briefly

## Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army bomb squads launched a pre-Christmas blitz against Belfast Monday, blowing up a hotel, a factory and several stores and killing a crippled man.

Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave, calling for an end to political violence, termed political terrorists "enemies of the people."

An IRA official said the terror campaign, which snarled Belfast's rush hour traffic for more than three hours, was part of its "Winter Offensive" aimed at securing political prisoner status for the jailed IRA members.

Political prisoner status would allow the imprisoned to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms and have more liberal visiting and mail receiving privileges.

## Socialists

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Socialists' hopes for a significant victory rose Monday as late returns in Portugal's local government elections slowly increased their share of the national vote.

Prime Minister Mario Soares said the vote was "an indisputable victory" for the Socialist party's decision to rule alone despite opposition calls for a coalition government.

With 3,075 of the 4,035 villages and towns reporting, the Socialists were well ahead with 33.34 per cent of the vote.

## Oil study

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Oil economists studied technical problems Monday in preparation for a petroleum summit that could raise the world's fuel bill by \$12 billion or more.

The economists and technical experts conferred on recommendations to put before the ministers when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries summit opens Wednesday.

Officials said members of OPEC's economic commission discussed price differentials — the varying amounts charged for oil according to its sulphur content, viscosity and distance from markets.

The standard OPEC price of \$11.51 for a barrel of 42 American gallons is based on Arabian light crude oil. If the oil ministers decide to raise the price by 10 per cent — the increase considered most likely — it would add an estimated \$12 billion to the world's annual bills, according to U.S. official figures.

Disputes over differentials have been among the greatest threats to OPEC's unity. Some members have accused others of misusing the differential formula to undercut the posted OPEC price.

## Crisis

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government assigned guards to political figures and Premier Adolfo Suarez called off a trip to Barcelona Monday in the crisis atmosphere brought on by the kidnaping of Spain's No. 4 government official.

Relatives of Antonio Maria Oriol, president of the Council of State, disclosed they received a handwritten note from Oriol in which he urged them to "keep the faith."

The note came with a letter renewing demands of the leftwing guerrilla kidnapers for the release of 15 persons jailed for terrorism.

Madrid showed no outward signs of a vast manhunt for the kidnapers. The newspaper *Diario 16* quoted one of Oriol's daughters as saying the government was already negotiating with the guerrillas on the release.

## Too much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Monday five big plywood manufacturers kept their prices artificially high, causing home builders to pay more than they should have for the products.

Administrative Law Judge Morton Needelman said the scheme applied freight rates computed for shipping from the West Coast to plywood that was being turned out by mills in the South.

The softwood plywood industry originated in the Pacific Northwest but expanded to the South in 1963. The industry continued to charge prices for products from the South just as if they had to be shipped from the West Coast — thus resulting in higher rates for users in the East.

## Envoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis sent an envoy to the United States Monday to seek American aid for Lebanon's postwar reconstruction.

Arab peace-keeping troops, meanwhile, attempted to restore order in east Beirut, where three people have died in the past two days.

Members of rival Christian militias, provoked by a shooting incident involving former President Camille Chamoun, roamed the streets firing at posters of their political foes.

Ghassan Tuani, Sarkis' emissary, left on a one-week trip to Washington. Last September President Ford invited Sarkis, who had just assumed office, to send an emissary to discuss U.S. assistance in rebuilding Lebanon.

## Weather

A casual but learned glance out the window near the *DI* weather staff's desk in an obscure but especially enlightened corner of the newsroom tells us immediately that today's temps will reach mid-30s or more and the skies will be clearly visible.

# Court rules Gilmore free to die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court on a 5-4 vote Monday refused to interfere further with Gary Mark Gilmore's desire to die before a Utah firing squad.

The court said in a brief order, issued in late afternoon following the regular Monday morning session, that it lifted the stay of execution it imposed earlier after examining transcripts of various hearings on the case and the views of the state.

Unless lawyers find other ways to block the execution, Gilmore will be the first person to be put to death in this country since June 1967.

One of the main arguments made by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund was that Gilmore had not intelligently waived his right to appeal and had not even been told about this right. The Legal Defense Fund represented the condemned man's mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., who intervened in her son's behalf.

But the Supreme Court said, after carefully looking at the material, it is convinced that Gilmore "made a

knowing and intelligent waiver of any and all federal rights he might have asserted after the Utah trial court's sentence was imposed."

Specifically, the order said, the court feels that "the state's determinations of his competence knowingly and intelligently to waive

Gary Gilmore showed little reaction when told of the Supreme Court's decision, said the warden of the prison in which Gilmore is incarcerated. Meanwhile, the state of Utah began preparations to set the date of Gilmore's death. See story, page three.

any and all such rights were firmly grounded."

Other proceedings are under way in state courts dealing specifically with the state law that executions must take place within 60 days of sentencing. Because of the stays by the Supreme Court and others, this period now has elapsed in the Gilmore case.

The Supreme Court order was accompanied by a flurry of opinions, both concurring and dissenting.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, joined by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. in the majority opinion, said Gilmore's mother had no standing to appear on his behalf, since Gilmore himself filed a response in the case.

"...The application of Bessie Gilmore manifestly fails to meet the statutory requirements to invoke this court's power to review the action of the Supreme Court of Utah," Burger said.

At the same time Burger stated the view that the state was "firmly grounded" in its determination of Gilmore's competence to waive his rights.

Speaking in dissent for himself and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, Justice Byron R. White said the execution should be stayed until state courts "have resolved the obvious doubts" about the validity of Utah's capital punishment law.

"I believe the consent of a convicted defendant in a criminal case does not privilege a state to impose a punishment otherwise forbidden by the 8th Amendment," White said.

Marshall agreed in a separate opinion, but also said the record does not show Gilmore properly waived his appeal rights.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun also dissented. He said the application for further stay should have a speedy hearing.

Justices John Paul Stevens and William H. Rehnquist filed a brief joint statement saying "a third party has no standing" to litigate a claim that a law violates the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Only Justice Potter Stewart, author of the court's opinions of last July upholding the principle of capital punishment, offered no separate opinion in the Gilmore case, merely going along with the majority.

The case posed some difficulty for the justices, judging from the dissents and the pattern of voting. White and

Blackmun both had voted last July to uphold the death penalty. The court majority, including Stewart, Stevens and Powell, voted against mandatory death laws while upholding those which afford some jury discretion. The rules set guidelines police must follow in questioning and detaining a criminal suspect.

Removal of the stay opens the way for Utah District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock to set a new execution date. He initially scheduled the execution for Dec. 6, but the Supreme stayed that order on Dec. 3.

Bullock first must deal with other legal moves in the case.

Bessie Gilmore had claimed Utah courts had failed to examine whether her son's waiver of his appeal rights had been knowing and voluntary.

She had suggested Gilmore was denied effective assistance of a lawyer because one attorney arranged to write a book about him that would have more value if Gilmore was put to an early death.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Rehearsal's only the beginning of the fun for members of the Children's Dance Theatre, as they prepare for performances of *The Nutcracker Suite*, to be held today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dance teacher Mary Lea Leitch formed the theater specifically for

the traditional Christmas production of *The Nutcracker Suite*. The production is child-oriented, but is a community project, combining professional and amateur talent. Tickets for this year's performances have all been sold.

## Children's Dance Theatre

### 'Nutcracker' not just for kids

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

There's nothing like *The Nutcracker Suite* to make me wish I could dance. Watching the ballet and listening to Tchaikovsky's music always sends me off into fantasy land, replete with tutu and tights and a good many successful plies before the closet door mirror.

Watching the Children's Dance Theatre rehearse Saturday was then doubly gratifying: because in the Children's Dance Theatre anybody can dance in *The Nutcracker Suite* and does.

The Children's Dance Theatre was formed this year by dance teacher Mary Lea Leitch specifically to accommodate the traditional Christmas production of *The Nutcracker Suite*. Leitch said she began last summer to plan and prepare a Christmas production for her dance students. But the students' mothers were so excited about doing the suite that Leitch decided to do it as a community project, opening its 80-some parts to all Iowa Citizens, professional and amateur alike.

"We decided to do it to show what kind of talent we have around here," she explained. "It's ridiculous that with so many things in the arts there are so few community arts projects."

Included in this year's production of the *Nutcracker* are Serge Manna, a first grader who has never danced but who "was such a good little actor" that he was cast as a child and soldier; five-year-old Martha Norbeck (who says she's been dancing for four years), as well as a number of community theater participants, UI students and Leitch's own dance students.

A traditional Christmas story in two

acts, the *Nutcracker* portrays a child's (Clara's) Christmas Eve fantasies, including a venture with a nutcracker-turned-handsome-prince in the land of sweets, where they are entertained by the Sugar Plum Fairy and her prince consort.

Nita Shelp, a graduate student in dance, will be playing the role of Clara. Joseph Roushar, AI, will be performing as the Nutcracker and Steve Warner will play the magician, Drosselmeyer. Janae Munday, a senior at the National Academy of Dance in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., will be returning to perform with the snowflakes.

Two recent academy graduates, now with the National Ballet of Illinois (Kevin Santee, 19, and Dorothy Bong, 18), have also returned to perform in the *Nutcracker*, Leitch said. "In order to do a really nice *Nutcracker*, you've got to have a really beautiful pas-de-deux," she said.

Choreographed by both Leitch and assistant Julie Belcher "to fit the talent we have," the *Nutcracker* will also have a number of original touches. Leitch said she and Belcher read all versions of the story before choreographing. With no initial funding, Leitch said, scenery will be scarce: "Unless we could do it huge and beautiful," she said, "we decided just to have the necessities and that's all."

Sometimes comedy takes precedence over performance, as in the case of the Spanish dancers, where not enough point dancers were available to play the scene seriously. Some parts, she said, were also created specifically to accommodate participants, including fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade gymnasts performing stunts in the land of sweets, and a role for young Amy Heggestad as the maid's daughter. "She was so good, we created her part," Leitch explained.

Costumes are being sewn by Belcher's mother, Marion Gross, who sews for the Kansas City Civic Ballet. Because the dance theater has no funding, Leitch said, all actors and actresses will be expected to purchase their costumes from Gross. However, she said, she hoped to have enough surplus money, after paying for the auditorium and technical crew, to buy back the more expensive costumes. Additional profits, she said, would establish dance scholarships.

Leitch said she hopes to obtain funding from Iowa City to make the Children's Dance Theatre — and *The Nutcracker Suite* — on-going projects. Already, she said, she has had inquiries about a possible summer production.

And she's already planning ahead for next year's production of the *Nutcracker*. Leitch is using recorded music this year, but she said she hopes to have next year the All City Youth Orchestra. Leitch said she also has thought about using Hancher Auditorium next year, but she is not sure she would want to add additional cost to ticket prices by adding the cost of renting the auditorium.

However, Leitch said she is sure of one thing: although the group has been arbitrarily called the Children's Dance Theatre, she does want to make productions child-oriented.

"That's one of the most important things," she said. "There are so few things geared for children. Personally, I think anything geared for children is ageless."

The Children's Dance Theatre will present *The Nutcracker Suite* at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday at the City High School Auditorium. All tickets have been sold.

## Council resolution to indicate choices for street closures

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally agreed Monday to pass a resolution indicating their preferences for vacating streets for urban renewal.

The resolution, which they will consider and probably pass tonight, calls for the prohibition of through traffic on:

- Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets;
- College Street between Madison and Linn streets;
- Dubuque Street between Washington Street and the alley behind the Hawkeye State Motorbank; and

—Capitol Street between Washington and Burlington streets. As proposed by the city's urban renewal consultant, Donald Zuchelli of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Baltimore, the vacations would totally eliminate traffic on only two street segments: College Street between Clinton and Capitol streets and Capitol Street between Burlington and Court streets (already occurred).

Two other street segments would be open to emergency vehicles and retail service vehicles only: College between Madison and Capitol and also between Clinton and Linn streets.

Also, two other of the street segments would allow buses and taxi traffic: Washington Street between Clinton and Madison streets and that section of Dubuque Street closed to through traffic.

Limited access would be allowed to private automobiles on Capitol Street and Washington Street from Capitol to Madison. This is to allow shoppers access to parking and loading facilities contemplated for the two-block urban renewal site just east of Capitol.

"You do not want to have non-CBD (central business district) traffic coming into the core," Zuchelli said, explaining the reasons for the street vacations.

The resolution which the council will consider tonight merely indicates the council's general policy as to which street segments will be vacated.

The resolution also authorizes the city to seek out and hire an architectural firm to work on designs for the vacated streets.

If such an architectural firm finds that the level of street vacation should be changed, the council will still be able to do so.

When the final designs for the streets are completed, a public hearing will be held on the proposed vacations and the urban renewal plan will be amended to include them.

Councilor Robert Vevera said he was basically against any sort of street closure.

"I don't care if we have free transit service, if people (can't reach shopping facilities) in their cars, they are not going to shop in downtown Iowa City," Vevera said.

Although Vevera said he could concede to most of the proposed street vacations, he was very much against prohibiting limited access traffic on the westernmost block of Washington Street. This was part of Zuchelli's original proposal.

"I see closing Washington Street as the first step to closing

See RENEWAL, page three.

## Long waits for Cambus caused by driver deficit

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

A student has been waiting out in the cold for five minutes. She checks her watch and thinks she only has, at the most, 2½ more minutes to wait for a Cambus. But she ends up waiting 15 more minutes and is late for a class.

Cambus, which is supposed to be running at 7½-minute intervals, has encountered "lack of employee" problems this semester.

"We know and we're sorry that we've been putting out an unreliable service," said Carol Dehne, Cambus coordinator. "We've just been so short on help."

Because of the shortage of drivers, Dehne said the Cambus is not operating at full efficiency. Four red routes, four blue routes, two inter-dorm routes, the Pentacrest route and the Oakdale route run when Cambus is at full service. This semester, the inter-dorm routes have not been running because of the shortage of drivers. "Sometimes (this semester) we were lucky to have one red and one blue driver," Dehne said.

Dave Ricketts, Cambus personnel supervisor, said Cambus is

See DRIVERS, page two.

## Drivers still needed for spring semester

Continued from page one

running at a reduced service now, but maintaining it (the reduced service) "as best as we can."

He added that the red and blue routes are now consistent. "If we would run fully (including the interdorm routes)," Ricketts said, "we would run sporadically and lose our rider confidence." Dehne added that since the red and blue routes circle the whole campus, they are the most important to maintain.

Cambus is now operating with the highest number of employees it has had all semester; 85 drivers and 107 employees in all, which includes the supervisors, dispatchers, trainers, night mechanics and managers. At the beginning of the semester only 50 drivers were employed. Ricketts estimated they still need about 20 more drivers.

The average number of working hours per week for the drivers, who must be on work-study, is 11. The mandatory minimum of working hours per week is nine, and Dehne said that would be raised to 12 hours per week for the second semester. Federal guidelines set the maximum hours that can be worked per week at 20.

Dehne said Cambus is only short on drivers this semester, but that shortage caused other jobs to be sacrificed. "We've all been out driving at times this semester," she said.

In September and October, 200,000 people rode Cambus each month. This is down from 300,000 riders each of these months in 1975. "This is for sure a result of the level of service," Dehne said. Ridership had risen for three consecutive years, from 1973-75. Dehne said the number of riders is the only indication they have if the public has been dissatisfied.

Ricketts had several opinions about why Cambus has been having trouble obtaining drivers. "Students have been finding alternative forms of financing this year. There has been an increased access to BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) grants, personal savings are up from good summer jobs and fewer students have qualified (for work-study because families are more financially stable. And people we do hire don't have as large a need as they did in the past."

## Two 'wives' claim estate

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Pat Martin remembers she was married Valentine's Day, 1968. She thought the town was York, Neb., and she was surprised when her new husband paid the justice of the peace \$50.

The problem is she can't prove it—and Martin had another wife.

Bob Martin died in October at 52. The former South Dakota Economic development director's two-family life came to light when both wives claimed his estate.

Pat Martin, 33, lived with her family of five children in Sioux Falls, S.D. Mary Lou Martin, 47, mother of four, lived in Pierre, 236 miles away. She listened Monday while the Sioux Falls judge told her story at a hearing on administration of Martin's estate.

"I was married to him," Pat Martin said emphatically.

The judge, however, would not allow the statement, because she has yet to turn up a marriage license.

Harry Christianson, assistant attorney general, said he attended the hearing to make a claim for the state on Martin's estate. He said numerous travel vouchers filed by Martin, some for travel between the two cities, are being questioned.

The department Martin administered was moved to Sioux Falls more than a year ago, but Martin maintained an office in Pierre, the state capital. He would spend several days a week in each community.

The attorney for Mary Lou Martin told Circuit Court Judge Robert Miller he would accept a positive blood test of the five children of Pat Martin, who now lives in Kansas, as proof of parentage. Pat Martin's counsel quickly agreed.

Miller asked that he receive the test results within 10 days. He asked that a Pierre doctor then review the findings and

present the information in court.

During her testimony, Pat Martin was shown kindergarten and grade school report cards of her daughter Sarah and asked to identify Bob Martin's signature.

She said the signature was Martin's, adding, "It was a big deal for him even to sign a report card."

Pat Martin detailed the night of Feb. 14, 1968, which she said was the date she married Martin.

She said she picked up Martin at the Kansas City airport, then left for Topeka and Salina, Kan.

"We drove and drove and drove," she said. Finally, she said, they ended up in a small town she was told was York, Neb.

"It was a small town and the house was an ordinary frame house," she said, "We went in and were married by a justice of the peace."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## City debates ethics of joining chamber

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Carol DeProse expressed reservations on the city's becoming a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Monday as proposed in a letter from City Manager Neal Berlin Friday.

"I think that, from a kind of an ethical standpoint, the city should not be part of a private lobbying group," DeProse said. "I wouldn't favor us belonging to any organization other than to have the staff belong to professional organizations."

In his letter, Berlin suggests that the city provide free transit system maps to the chamber in lieu of membership.

Iowa City has belonged to the chamber in the past and paid membership fees, but this payment was deleted several years ago.

"However, it is becoming increasingly apparent, primarily because of the city's commitment to urban renewal, that the city must have good communications with the business community," Berlin wrote.

DeProse said she believed the city could provide the maps free to the chamber since they are free to anyone else.

Councilor Max Selzer said he saw no ethical problem in the city's membership in the chamber.

"I think we ought to look at the basic purpose of the Chamber of Commerce," Selzer said. "And that is for the betterment of Iowa City. I am very proud to sit on the board of directors of that body. Had I not run for this council, I would have been their president."

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said that although she is given an honorary membership in the chamber she does not vote. Berlin said he thought that city staff members could belong to the chamber to serve as a liaison for the city. Currently no staff members belong to the chamber, he said.

The council took no action on the matter Monday.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

Three pizzas were stolen from a delivery car and one student was arrested in two separate incidents at the eastside UI dormitories over the weekend.

Jeffery Jensen, 21, of 428 Burge Hall, was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday after a deliveryman from an area pizza establishment apprehended him at the northwest entrance to Burge. The deliveryman said he had gone into the Burge main entrance to make a delivery and when he returned to his car he found Jensen leaning into the passenger-side window. The man told police he decided to give chase to Jensen after he

looked into the car and found that a pizza had been removed from the warming oven inside.

Jensen was arrested by Campus Security officers, who were called to the scene. He was released on his own signature after being charged with tampering with a motor vehicle.

A deliveryman for Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Ave., reported that three pizzas and their styrofoam delivery cartons, valued at \$15, were taken from his car parked outside the main entrance of Currier Dormitory. The man told Campus Security officials he entered Currier shortly after 5 p.m., and when he returned from making his deliveries the pizzas had vanished.

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3-8 p.m.

# postscripts

## Music

The Woodwind Quintet will perform at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Slide show

A slide show on abortion will be presented by the Birthright organization at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. Discussion will follow.

## Link

Warren has some original drawings he wants to give to anyone who shows an interest in taking them. Contact him through Link, 353-LINK. Or if you're cleaning up your own act and have good things to pass on, give us a call.

## Meetings

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant in Center East.

## 'Renewal won't hurt merchants'

Continued from page one

Madison Street," he said.

Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, continued on the Madison Street theme.

"As far as the university is concerned we seem to be back four years in our discussion in 1972," Gibson said.

He said Madison Street first became an issue when the city first began talking about street closures for its old urban renewal contract which was voided last May.

Gibson said that at that time the city went about deciding what streets it wanted to vacate "without consideration of our objectives."

Zuchelli said the street vacations were not meant to re-route major arterial right-of-ways, but to keep non-downtown traffic out of the downtown area.

"And," Gibson replied, "you are taking it from the downtown area where you don't want it and putting it in the university where we don't want it."

Public Works Director Dick Plastino said he believed the streets remaining open to through traffic could handle any additional traffic generated by vacating the proposed street segments.

In other urban renewal discussion, Zuchelli told over 40 local business persons that existing businesses would be looked out for as urban renewal progresses.

"We have to remember that there are human beings in the white spaces," Zuchelli said referring to maps illustrating urban renewal.

Master developers of the urban renewal packages being sold will be required to provide opportunities for local merchant participation, and Zuchelli suggested that the Chamber of Commerce look into arranging a loan pool to help existing businesses possibly using community development funds to keep interest rates low.

Zuchelli said one of the reasons less development is now projected than was originally predicted under the old urban renewal contract, is to protect existing businesses.

He said "overbuilding" urban renewal land would hurt older retail business space because this cannot compete as well "with shiny new space."

## 'Learner's permits' given to N plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Through laxity and reluctance to clamp down on operating plants, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in effect gives a "learner's permit" to atomic plants, a disgruntled former employee said Monday.

Ronald M. Fleuge, who resigned recently as a reactor engineer with the NRC, testified at a hearing by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Fleuge said the licensing process and policy lead the NRC to inadequate safety checks before a plant is operating. And afterward, the commission seems to avoid reviews that would correct potential safety

problems, he contended. "It seems to me the NRC issues a learner's permit for nuclear plants," Fleuge contended. "I was repeatedly hindered in my efforts to make the commission deal honestly with nuclear safety problems that were raised by me and other staff members."

Ben C. Rusche, director of the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation for NRC, said in a prepared statement, "The review process that we conduct to assure the safety of nuclear power is healthy and I believe warrants full confidence."

He said staff members who dissent have full chance to discuss their worries.

## 'I think he'll be happy'

# Little reaction by Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that condemned killer Gary Gilmore had the right to die before a Utah firing squad in the nation's first execution since 1967.

Gilmore showed "no real reaction" when informed of the high court's 5-4 decision by Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith, but the slayer's lawyer said, "It's what he wanted, I think he'll be happy about it."

However, attorney Robert Moody said Gilmore had no intention of withdrawing a petition seeking to have the death penalty tossed out on grounds the state did not execute him within a 60-day time limit.

And a lawyer for two other men on Utah's Death Row said the high court ruling would not end legal attempts to prevent their execution.

The action returned the case to Utah's jurisdiction. Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock must set another execution date for the condemned man — his third.

Utah County Attorney's office said it would prepare the paperwork today asking the judge to schedule a hearing for the setting of a new death date.

Smith phoned Gilmore in his isolated cell in the hospital

infirmary and notified him of the court's decision.

"I don't know that there was any reaction," the warden said. "He just accepted it. There was no real reaction."

Promises of further legal action to block the execution came both from Moody, who said the court's ruling brings the petition seeking to have the death sentence abrogated "to the forefront," and from Robert Van Sciver, who represents two other condemned men.

Van Sciver said he would file a civil rights suit in federal court this week contending that Gilmore's execution would prejudice his clients' appeals by making the Utah courts reluctant to overturn a capital punishment law that had been used.

A hearing was already scheduled in Fourth District Court Wednesday on the scheduling of a first-degree murder trial for Gilmore in a second slaying last summer in the Provo, Utah, area. The condemned man has admitted the killing of Max D. Jensen, 24, during a gas station robbery.

He was ordered shot by a firing squad for the slaying of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a motel clerk slain in a holdup one night after Jensen's death.

Gilmore, who tried un-

successfully during the weekend to talk his mother into withdrawing her appeal to the nation's highest court, was on the 25th day of a hunger strike when the justices ruled.

Bullock indicated, when he set the second death date of Dec. 6, that he would prefer to let 30 days elapse between the time of setting the date and the execution.

Another Utah Fourth District Court judge, George Ballif, must also rule on a petition filed by Gilmore asking that his death sentence be set aside because it hadn't been carried out within a 60-day time limit in state law.

The Utah attorney general's office was preparing an answer to the writ, contending stays granted by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and the U.S. Supreme Court legally extended the 60-day limit.

Gilmore's lawyer insisted the request for a writ didn't represent a change of heart by the killer, who has repeatedly demanded immediate execution.

Before the court ruled,

Gilmore had been described as angry and distraught about the delays.

Gilmore, who has demanded that his death sentence be carried out immediately, was scheduled to die at dawn Dec. 6 in the first execution in the United States since 1967, but the nation's highest court stayed his death on a 6-3 vote Dec. 3.

Gilmore called his mother during the weekend, but failed to talk her into withdrawing the appeal. One of his lawyers, Moody of Provo, Utah, said the condemned man wants to call her again.

Victor Cline, a University of Utah psychologist, said Monday Gilmore's recent behavior is entirely consistent with analyses of the killer as a psychopath — a brilliant but dangerous individual with no feelings of guilt or remorse.

Cline, who has not examined Gilmore personally but based his observations on published reports, said he thought Gilmore would accept release if the writ for habeas corpus were granted.

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## Bulldozer, steamshovel threaten wilderness area

By R.C. BRANDAU Staff Writer

A loophole in the 1964 National Wilderness Act may allow lumber and mining interests in the United States to move into the largest national wilderness east of the Rocky Mountains to begin commercially exploiting over 10,000 acres of virgin forest.

The wilderness, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA), contains slightly over one million acres and stretches for more than 100 miles along the Minnesota-Ontario border. The BWCA is one-third larger than all 42 of the other national wilderness areas in the eastern United States combined and contains 1,076 lakes as well as 1,200 miles of canoe routes.

As part of a national group, the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness, six UI students have gathered 1,800 signatures urging Congress to vote in favor of the Fraser bill. The bill would give the BWCA full wilderness status and thereby protect it from logging, mining and the use of motor boats.

According to Marc Alker, AI, a bill introduced to Congress in

October 1975 by Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., would give only 600,000 acres wilderness status. The remaining 40 per cent would be converted to a national recreation area.

If the area is converted to a national recreation area, logging, mining, motorized vehicles and commercial construction would be permitted.

"If the BWCA is turned into a national recreation area then someone will go and build a Burger King and Mini-golf land on it. We don't want that," Alker said.

Alker said both bills are still "bottled up in committee" but are expected to go onto the floor for voting early in the next legislative session.

In a position paper on the wilderness area, the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness claimed, "Although a lawsuit initiated by conservationists had successfully prohibited logging since 1973, this ban was overruled by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals (Minnesota) in August 1976. Since then, six timber sales have been made.

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## Voting places listed

The following is a list of voting places for state Board of Regents merit employees eligible to vote on the collective bargaining issue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The place and times for each polling place are listed.

**TUESDAY** — Building south of Mail Room, 5:30-8:50 a.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Power Plant (Old Screen Room), 7:30 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Main Library (Room 2058) noon to 1 p.m.; 10-11:30 p.m. and 1:15-2 a.m.; 245 Jessup Hall, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; Physics Bldg. (Room 152) 7:30 a.m., 4:45-6 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m.; Union (Room 129), 6:30-8:30 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:30 p.m.; Burge Residence Hall (Private Dining Room), 4:30-8:30 a.m., 9:15-11:15 a.m., and 3-8 p.m.; Quadrangle

Residence Hall (vending area) 10-11:30 a.m.; Hillcrest Residence Hall (lounge next to main office) 2-5:30 p.m.; University Hospitals (Barbados Room C143), 5-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m.; Westlawn North Lounge (Room 150) 12:45-1:45 p.m.; Dental Sciences Bldg. (Room N-203) 6:15-8:30 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m.; Hospital School (Room N-75) 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:30-5:15 p.m. and 10:30-11:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Power Plant (Old Screen Room) 3:15-5:30 p.m.; Clapp Auditorium (lobby) 7:30-8:30 a.m.; Slater Residence Hall (main lounge) 6:30-8:15 a.m., 3-5:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:15 p.m.; Quadrangle Residence Hall (vending area) 4-6:15 a.m.; Hillcrest office (lounge next to main office) 10-11:30 a.m.; Medical Labs (Lecture

Room 3) noon to 1 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m. and 9-9:30 p.m.; University Hospitals (Barbados Room C-143), 5-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m.; Westlawn North Lounge (Room 150) 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Psychopathic Hospital (Green Room 1-101) 5:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.; Children's Hospital (Room D-102) 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 8:45-9:45 p.m.; Housing Services Bldg. (office hallway) 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Graphic Services Bldg. (Conference Room) 7-8:15 a.m.; Oakdale (Library Main Bldg.) 4-8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; and Art Bldg. (W 19) 4-5:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Union (Room 129), 6-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m.; and University Hospitals (Barbados Room, C143) 5-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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# analysis

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## Court births ruling without benefit of sense

Nothing has emerged in the week following the Supreme Court's decision allowing General Electric to exclude pregnancy coverage from its disability plan which could serve to clarify the logic of that ruling.

In an opinion which overturned the rulings of six U.S. Courts of Appeal and conflicted with federal guidelines defining discrimination in unemployment practices, conservative Nixon-appointed Justice William Rehnquist wrote of the disability plan, "There is no risk from which men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not." This, it would seem, is the logic which the six-justice majority of the highest court in the land accepted. This is not discrimination, they say, because men aren't covered from pregnancy either. It might be noted, however, that women are covered for prostatectomies should the need for that surgical procedure arise.

As might be expected, G.E. and the Chamber of Commerce were delighted with the decision, which, it is claimed, will save American industry \$1.3 billion each year. This means, of course, that it will cost American families at least that amount, and they are less able to bear the cost.

Far from being enamored with the mere economics of the matter, the Chamber of Commerce praised the court for upholding the "right of employers to determine which risks they will insure their employees against." Given the thrust of this pronouncement, perhaps we will next see the Chamber of Commerce seeking a ruling ending the minimum wage laws to insure the right of employers to determine how much they will pay their employees.

At least there are still a few clear heads on the Supreme Court. Justice John Paul Stevens, in his dissenting opinion, noted, "It is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male." Any exclusion of pregnancy from a disability plan can only be directed at women, no matter what kind of convoluted logic

Rehnquist and comrades engage in to deny it by saying it is just a matter of the exclusion of one risk. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said it bluntly in their separate dissenting opinion — it "offends common sense" to say that separate classification for pregnancy is not related to gender.

Karen DeCrow of the National Organization of Women put it more personally, calling the ruling "insulting to every mother in the country."

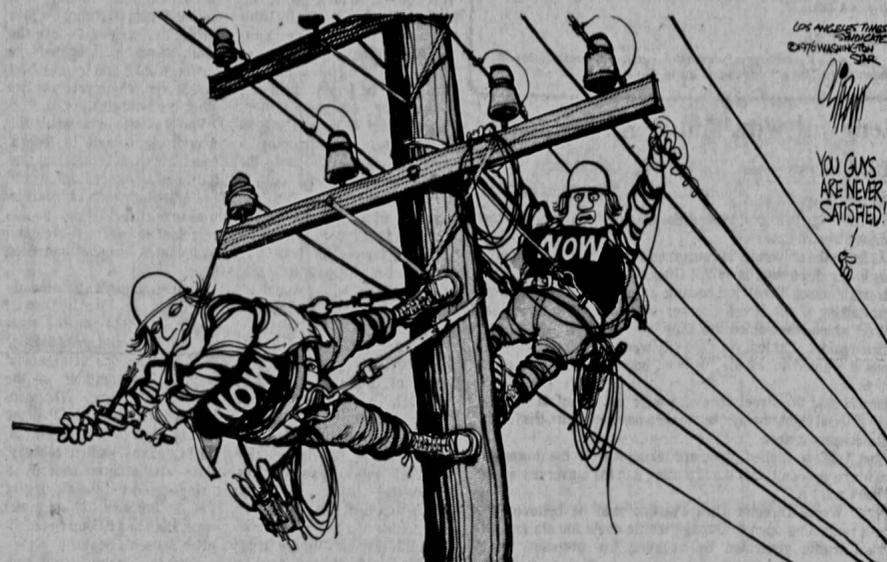
In the midst of the outrage, it should be noted that this ruling could not be considered unexpected. Incomprehensible, perhaps, but not unexpected. This is, after all, the same court which rejected a clear case of entrapment in a drug case because the accused was "predisposed" to commit the crime. The Supreme Court has the last word, and no amount of outrage will affect its charted course into the heart of the Nixon mentality.

But this is not cause to retreat from this issue. As the court graciously noted, Congress is free to pass legislation making the exclusion of pregnancy from disability plans illegal. Pressure should be brought to bear on our elected representatives to insure that possibility becomes reality. The International Union of Electric Workers has already revealed its intention to press for this legislation.

Then our sights must be turned to dealing with the implications of this ruling. In rejecting a challenge to employment practices under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the court has encouraged industry to exert more energy in resisting grievances lodged under the act. The court has now set a precedent for reversing many of the advances toward equality secured so painstakingly over the past two decades. Some strategy to avoid this reversal must be planned.

But for now, Richard Nixon, wherever he is, must be smiling.

WINSTON BARCLAY



"THE PIGS HAVE FOOLED US AGAIN, ALICE — THEY GAVE US EQUALITY AND THEN TOOK AWAY OUR PREGNANCY DISABILITY INSURANCE!"

## No honor among thieves market rulers

To the Editor:  
Outrage!

Sunday, Dec. 12, was the day of the thieves market in the union. Perhaps other people were able to come out of it with just Christmas presents and a slightly claustrophobic feeling from the crowd. I came out of it with a sense of anger at the flexibility of certain "inflexible" rules and a feeling of outrage at the organizations' cavalier attitude to their own inconsistencies. It is the stubbornness and irresponsibility of people like Steve Sinicropi that makes me write this letter.

I make silkscreen t-shirts. I have been told that they are of good quality — over 600 Duck's Breath Mystery Theater shirts of my design have been sold in Iowa City, and I freelance shirts for an Iowa City advertising agency. When I heard of the thieves market, I was very much interested in selling some shirts there.

However, when I tried to register for a table I was informed that I could not sell them as the silkscreen is put on a manufactured item — the shirt itself. I argued that photographers use manufactured goods, but the registrar refused to let me even enter my shirts to be judged by the acceptance committee.

I can understand limiting the craft sale to avoid items like the little foam rubber refrigerator magnets with wiggly bead eyes. However, a t-shirt is the medium I designed the silkscreens for — the same way a painter uses a canvas.

I was very angry then, when during the sale I found Lily Hansen selling crayoned t-shirts, colored with wax mixed with dye. I found Sinicropi playing important, holding a CB walkie talkie, and when I asked how one person could sell t-shirts while another couldn't, he became evasive. He refused to cooperate with me when I asked him the names of the other people on his judging committee. I specifically remember him saying: 1) he didn't have to hold office hours to listen to me, and 2) he didn't have to answer to me. At this point I ceased being angry. I was outraged.

I was able to find Joe Obertorn (I believe that is his last name — Sinicropi refused to spell it for me) and I asked him the same question I asked the little man with the big radio. He commented that "There is a fine line between a craft and a manufactured item" when I asked him what criteria the panel of judges used when he and his friends selected sale items. He did not comment on how a t-shirt is manufactured one moment and a craft the next.

Joe also told me that the committee had been formed two weeks ago to help Sinicropi — up until that time Sinicropi had been running it himself. Perhaps Sinicropi is enough of an egotist to fancy himself a one man band as an organizer — I believe by trying to do this he was grossly negligent in his responsibilities to all involved in the thieves market.

I am not the only one to feel this way: other people have told me that "Incompetence" is the word that best fits the way it was organized. The fact that some people had to wait for four hours to register for a table is one example. Even if one got registered, it was not guaranteed that one would get a table. Kris Lynnes had registered to sell some of her pictures, and they forgot to put her name on the list. Sunday morning when she arrived with her pictures, they refused to give her a table and she had to fight with them to get some space.

So how about it, Mr. Sinicropi, and your board that was so well organized they couldn't remember each other's names — is a silkscreened shirt manufactured or handcrafted? Since you are going to be Iowa City's self-appointed cultural nazis, you should at least have your act consistently together.

Mark Gauger  
119 Potomac Dr.  
Iowa City

## UI medical admissions position 'revolting'

To the Editor:

This letter is a comment on the position of the UI Medical School on the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976 (DI, Dec. 7). Briefly, I find the university's position revolting.

Dr. George Baker is quoted as saying, "People who got foreign medical school education probably didn't get admitted to American medical schools..." This is a true enough statement, but if American medical schools became less restrictive in their admissions policies, less American students would be forced to attend foreign medical schools. This is not to infer that admissions standards should be lowered, but that other elements should be evaluated. The UI Medical School, for example, does not even have an interview for its applicants. Because of this, many capable students are left out in the Iowa cold and forced to seek other alternatives.

Dr. Paul Seeborn, in his irrelevant example, confuses two situations. He states that 15 years ago a resident who had trained in Spain was lacking in diagnostic techniques. He cited this as a "symbolic example of foreign medical school training." This is ridiculous considering he is citing an example in the prehistoric past. Diagnostic techniques have changed and have been improved since then in the United States and abroad. I'm not saying that foreign clinical medicine is equivalent

to domestic clinical medicine, but this is where Dr. Seeborn confuses the situation.

The inferiority of foreign clinical medical training is irrelevant to this law. The part of the law that requires Americans studying abroad to pass part one of the National Board of Medical Examiners test to gain admission into an American school applies to those students who wish to transfer after their first two years of study. It does not apply to those who have completed their medical studies. For this situation there is the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates examination. This test qualifies the graduate for an American internship.

I do agree that a student fully trained in a foreign school may be less proficient in clinical medicine. However, this is the situation this law attempts to avoid. It offers an American student who has demonstrated a proficiency in the basic medical sciences (by passing the National Boards) the opportunity to receive a superior clinical medical education at an American school.

I must emphasize that we are dealing with American citizens, not foreign students. With our need for health care in this country, can we afford to turn away these qualified students? I say, NO!

Lawrence S. Schieken  
926 Estron St.  
Iowa City

## World peace is U.S. military goal

To the Editor:

While well-intentioned, Jeff Borns' column (DI, Dec. 9) repeats some erroneous platitudes about American defense.

In brief, Borns alleges that "our policy is now that of waging war." His error lies in viewing the world as if the United States were the only country in it. It takes two to wage war; Borns ignores the armaments of adversaries.

U.S. military policy is that of preserving freedom. Its goals are first to deter attack and second to ensure against drastic shifts of power abroad which might devastate the world economy and cripple Americans' welfare. The first danger is well known; the second is becoming more relevant — Russia and other dictatorships are attempting to curtail the free trade of raw materials from developing states to the West. Such economic protectionism in the '70s could have the same effect as it had in the '30s — the collapse of democracies and a furious drive toward world war. Our armed forces are striving to prevent this — their objective is peace and freedom.

Borns' scorn "the so-called experts in the Pentagon" and tells us to "stop these mad men." This bias is sadly misplaced. Our armed forces have displayed admirable skill and sobriety in world affairs, and a unique devotion to our democratic institutions. Thanks to their vigilance a third world war has been averted, and liberty still survives in part of the world. Borns' idealism is welcome. But Jimmy Carter, for whom Borns' column is ostensibly written, will surely show more sophistication as President.

John Franzen  
Iowa City

## Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Dear Mr. Newspaper Writer:

Is there a Virginia?  
Signed, Sigmund Snowbell, President of the College of Board Certified Santa Claus Impersonators, AFL-CIO, UN, MD, USA.

Dear Santa Claus:

Yes, there is a Virginia.

That's the short answer and it's true as far as it goes, but it doesn't go very far, which I don't have to tell you, the head of a large and responsible organization. There has been a crisis in authority and while neither the children nor the adults who spend the money on their presents are ready to shoot Santa Claus quite yet, neither you nor George Meany have been able to throw off the impression that yours is essentially a white, male, racist occupation. The glossy photographs of the sexy black girls in topless Santa costumes may have hurt as much as they helped.

At a deeper level, the question is whether Santa Claus may not be going the way of the rest of American graffiti, of Mickey Rooney, the train depot and Lucky Strike cigarettes, gone, gone first to war and then just gone. Virginia herself is holding out and continues to believe in you.

Virginia is going to first grade this year, and her teacher is an extremely nice woman, not the stereotype civil servant in the classroom, but a kind lady who, unfortunately, is under Federal court order not to mention Santa Claus to the kids. The ACLU has filed suit alleging free speech in a tax-supported classroom can't go so far as Santa Claus without involving a breach of the First Amendment prohibition about the separation of the church and state. A right-wing group in the PTA is fixing to blow up the school by way of protest, but the moderates are wondering out loud if that would be in accord with the spirit of Christmas.

Virginia is a little girl of her times. She is six years old, daughter of divorced parents both of whom work for the Pentagon. Her mother is a pacifist with an advanced degree in science who discovered the system had overproduced people in her specialty so it was war work or pushing a hack.

"I compensate by not giving Virginia war toys and feeling guilty," she says. Virginia's father is an Equal Employment Opportunity Analyst who got the job when the ACLU sued on his behalf, alleging that the Pentagon had an insufficient number of dull, ineffectual, white men in those positions.

Virginia and her mother, Molly, live in a singles housing development called The Relationship, which is sort of funny because that's the one thing most of the 10,000 unmarrieds who live there don't have. This is about the third place that Virginia and Molly have lived since the divorce. Housing at an affordable price is a problem. For a while they lived in a nor-

mal suburban community until the word got around that they were a fatherless family, a smashed nuclear unit and a violation of the suburb's zoning laws which specify that every child must live with a mommy and a poppy.

In the event of the death, divorce or disfigurement of one of the spics, the remaining spouse plus offspring must move out unless a variance or a certificate of non-conforming use is granted by the board of zoning appeals. This is very hard to get because of the political pressure applied by the "normal" families who are concerned about exposing their children to deviant role models, as they would say.

Next, Virginia and her mother sublet from the heirs of the previous occupant of an efficiency apartment in a condominium for sunshine citizens. The old people had a social worker who did patty-cake therapy with them which they didn't mind so much since, as they reminded each other constantly, we could be in a public institution. Mostly they sat around, hoped their relatives would visit them, read the obituaries and prayed to be vouchsafed a fast, painless, low-cost, dignified death.

The inhabitants of Vestigial Villa got a honk out of Virginia, who is a quiet child with a sweet smile and enough innate decency not to kick old people in the shins. They spoiled her in small ways and told her she looked like all their grandchildren, something Virginia couldn't understand, but the condominium's management said Molly and Virginia would have to leave. The little girl, it seems, was upsetting the

occupants of the complex. "You know how old people are," the manager said, but Molly said she didn't so the manager explained: "They see a little girl like Virginia and they get upset. She reminds them of their own grands, and then they get sad or excited or they want to visit their relatives or they want to eat alone in their apartments instead of in the cafeteria. If Virginia were around here at Christmas time, this place would be a madhouse. I want you and Virginia out of here before the first Santa is in the department stores."

Molly inquired of the Department of Housing and Urban Development whether the government had any projects just for mothers with little girls. They said no, they didn't, but they were working on it, and in the meantime Molly and Virginia should accept their misfit status and make the best of it.

In desperation, Molly rented another efficiency apartment at The Relationship, which has a rule against dogs, cats and all other kinds of pets but goldfish. She decided not even to bring the subject of Virginia up. Christmas was coming, they had to have a place, so Molly signed the lease and snuck Virginia in. The little girl liked The Relationship just about as much as Vestigial Villa, but she was puzzled about how Santa Claus was going to get in. (to be continued)

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## No problem is 'theirs' anymore

By MARLEE NORTON

It is evident that we are entering into a new state of order on this planet.

We are no longer alone in the problems that plague us in the United States, for they can and do affect other nations just as surely as their problems have an impact on us. We are no longer isolated and shut off from the rest of the world. Thanks to modern communications, we are constantly in touch with other members of our "global village," and can no longer ignore the implications of the problems they face. Rapid population growth, spreading famine, increasingly scarce resources, global poverty, nuclear proliferation and the threat of nuclear war, and ecological mismanagement threaten the quality of all our lives today, not to mention the existence of future generations.

Many people seem to believe the problems don't really exist, or that they're overstated. If they do exist, well, maybe they'll just work themselves out.

But perhaps they will not just work themselves out, especially under a national-state system that encourages hostility and suspicion among opposing ideological camps of the world. This kind of political

order does not seem compatible with the emerging concepts of international cooperation and social justice.

Perhaps there is something that can be done, though. Perhaps there is the beginning of an answer in a new program that has been founded on this campus, called World Order Studies.

It is thus far a non-degree program, and its courses are drawn from a variety of departments — political science, economics, religion, sociology, business and geography, among others.

It encourages its students to develop a basic respect for human dignity on a world-wide scale, in part by asking them to re-examine the values upon which American society has been founded. We have been taught that bigger, newer and more expensive are synonymous with good, and that the American way of life and American ideals are unquestionably the best. It asks us to look again at the emphasis we place on flags instead of globes and on the glorification of nationalism that might seem patriotic, but that when magnified by 140-odd nations, is a cause for great concern.

There are four main focuses under which the program's courses are grouped: war

prevention, human rights, economic welfare and ecological stability. Each focus draws on a variety of different perspectives within different departments, presenting not only those aspects of a problem it is directly concerned with, but also involving aspects of other focuses to present a truly interdependent picture.

For instance, the rapid depletion of the ocean's fisheries is certainly an ecological problem, but it also concerns the economic problems that face nations, such as Iceland, whose economies are largely dependent on the sea. It would involve war prevention, in that the fight for fish has led in part to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, where nations are trying to work out a peaceful settlement to a problem that would once have been solved by force.

The problems are not easily solved. But in its attempt to educate students to the nature of current world problems, the World Order Studies Program is a solid step forward. If enough people become aware of the roots of world tension, aware of the problems caused by their own value systems, and aware that their perspective is not the only one, perhaps by the next generation some fruitful gains will have been made in the quest for peace.

Stealing a borrowing of furniture by some UI don empty and de

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# Furniture-filching empties lounges

By LYNNE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

Stealing and long-term borrowing of dormitory lounge furniture by students has turned some UI dorm lounges into empty and deserted rooms.

"It's a problem every year; it's a problem every day," explained Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services.

Although Livingston said there is no such thing as a standard lounge, he said a lounge should contain about six sofas, six overstuffed chairs, two round tables, three end tables, one long coffee table and three or four lamps.

The lounges hit the hardest by thieves are those on the ground floor of Currier, the UI's oldest dorm. They were completely bare earlier this year, according to Maggie Van Oel, head resident of Currier and Stanley halls.

This fall Van Oel sent memos to all residents of the two dorms warning them that they would be liable for disciplinary measures if lounge furniture were found in their rooms. She then sent follow-up letters to all those she knew had furniture.

The furniture is expensive enough to warrant grand larceny charges, Van Oel said.

Livingston said some Currier lounges will be remodeled soon. Overhead lights and doors will be added to discourage thefts.

Van Oel described the situation as "a lot better now," but some students who use the lounges are not satisfied.

"I feel like a monk in some damn monastery copying manuscripts by candlelight," said Jack Hennen, a senior who often studies in dorm lounges. He was sitting alone in a Currier lounge, studying by the light of a single lamp which he had to procure from another lounge.

Memos were also sent to residents of Burge Hall where an "Amnesty Day" is under consideration, according to Livingston. Students could return furniture on "Amnesty Day" without being punished.

Hennen, a Burge resident, estimated that in the section where he lives, there is an average of one "borrowed" piece of furniture per person.

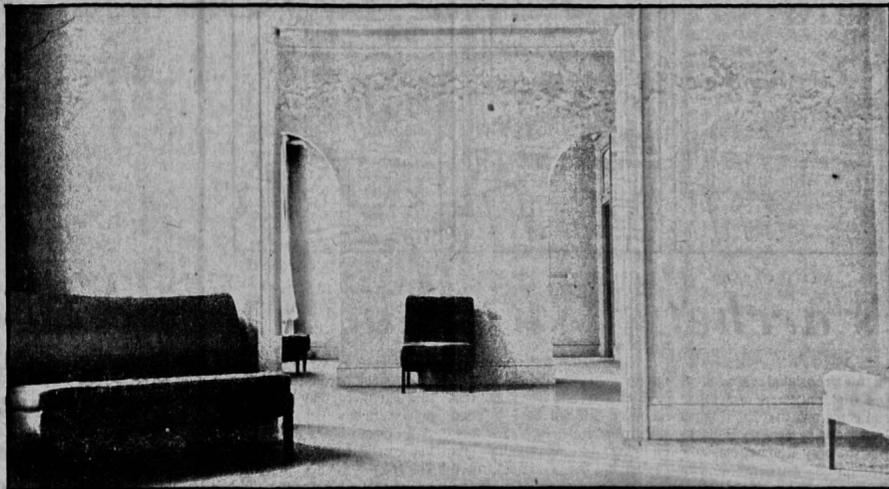
Daum House probably has the least cases of theft, according to its head resident, Bob Mendes, who said he knows of only one case of furniture borrowing.

"I think it has something to do with allowing people to be treated as adults," Mendes said.

But lounge furniture is also stolen by people who live off-campus.

"Almost all our table lamps go to apartments," Van Oel said. Usually the thieves are not caught, but last September three fraternity residents were apprehended loading Currier lounge furniture into a car at 3 a.m.

"The cure either is in buying furniture that is not easily removable and therefore not as attractive, and-or the purchase of equipment that can be tied down or fastened in some fashion," Livingston said.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Education, however, is the primary method of prevention, according to Livingston. He advises the head residents to explain to students that "when they take a chair, they take something from someone else."

Although many dormitory staff members say the problem of stolen lounge furniture has always been around, it hasn't.

In the 1960s and earlier, when lounges were locked at night and members of the opposite sex weren't allowed in students' rooms, theft and borrowing of lounge furniture was no problem, Livingston said. Not only did residents take less furniture, but it was easier for the dormitory staff to find and return the furniture that was taken.

"In those days, we could do a number of searches that today would be considered illegal," Livingston said.

It was not until about 1970, when the first co-ed dorm was established, that rules forbidding the borrowing of lounge furniture were mentioned in residence halls guidebooks.

In 1960, lounges in the men's dorms, which were all on the west side of the Iowa River, were locked at 11 p.m. across

the river where the women lived, the dorms themselves were locked.

"Typically, the first floor contains a central lounge where parents, dates and friends may meet students and where dormitory residents may relax in off hours to read, play the piano or listen to records," a 1963 report on dormitory revenue bonds reads. "In addition, there generally are lounges on each floor where the residents may study, play cards and relax."

Today's students seem less anxious to socialize with friends in the lounges. "In the '50s and '60s students were much more socially oriented toward groups," Livingston said.

Now the lounges are used mostly for study, and not even that very often. This problem, too, seems the worst at Currier. On an average weekday at 8:30 p.m. there are three to nine people in Currier's four lounges.

"Nobody uses them because the furniture is gone," Hennen said. But one suspects the furniture is gone because nobody uses the lounges anymore.

## Nude biker killed

MIAMI (UPI) — A nude motorcyclist was killed Monday when he ran a red light at 85 miles an hour while being chased by police and hit a car driven by an elderly woman.

Police said the nude cyclist slammed into the car, was thrown 65 feet through the air, and bounced off a van and two other cars before falling to the street.

"He was riding a big bike and was going at least 85 m.p.h. when he hit the car," a police official said.

The elderly woman driving the car was hospitalized in serious condition.

The victim and the woman were not immediately identified.

The nude cyclist was spotted on a Miami expressway by police Sgt. Ron Hanley, who began the chase.

"He was completely naked," a police official said. "He wasn't even wearing a crash helmet."

## Report to the People

Here is the first Long May He Live news report, presented to keep you up to date on all the Long May He Live activities as they develop and broadcast over KICG and/or KXIC radio. There have been rumors circulating that one of these ads already is on the radio; unfortunately we are unable to confirm or deny this. Listen for it anyway. The other

Continued on page six

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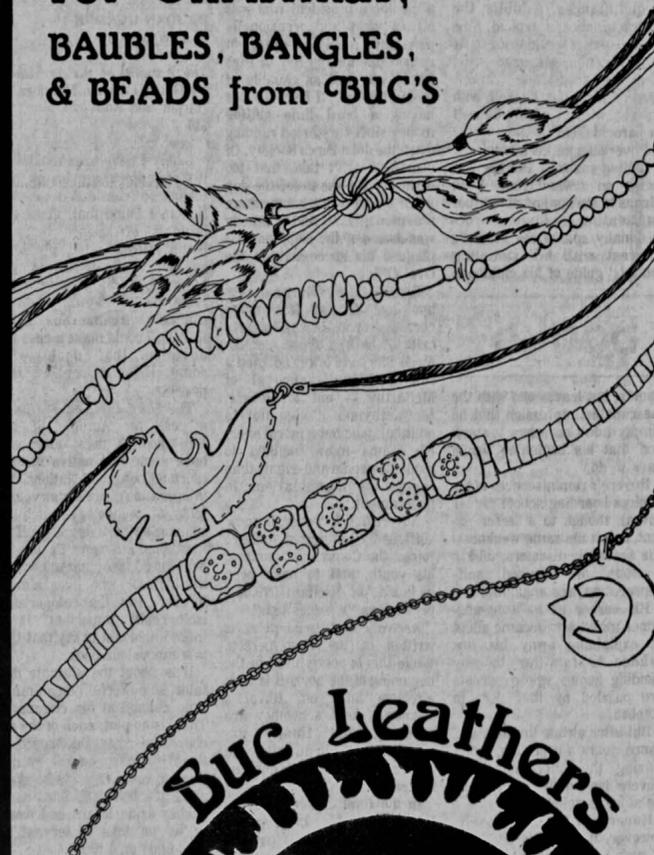
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# 'New Yorker' writer's memoirs perceptive

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Editorial Page Editor

Arrivals and Departures:  
A Journalist's Memoirs  
by Richard Rovere  
Macmillan Publishing Co.  
\$10.95

Richard Rovere is part of a more literary tradition in journalism. His "Washington Letter" for *The New Yorker* reflects a concern for permanence and quality, much like the magazine itself.

Arrivals and Departures, a loose recollection of his life and the lives of more famous acquaintances, exhibits the characteristics a typical *New Yorker* writer would bring to it: Sophistication, wit, grace. And like the good *New Yorker*, Rovere identifies himself with the city without mirroring himself in parochialism.

Rovere begins his memoirs in a halting manner. His opening essay on "What New York Means to Me" is just about that captivating. Rovere occasionally sparks the reader's interest with his rambling tourists' guide of his childhood

## books

haunts, but leaves one with the inescapable impression that he simply didn't know how to start, and that his beginning would have to do.

Rovere's reminiscences of his hapless boarding school career reveal, though to a lesser extent, much the same weakness. His academic disasters, told in a tone of amused self-deprecation, are engaging.

His career as a "song-and-dance man" who became adept at explaining away his low grades is familiar to any budding genius whose parents are puzzled by that "D" in algebra.

But after while the song and dance wears a little thin, again leaving the impression that Rovere isn't quite sure where his story is going.

Rovere redeems himself, however, through his portraits of such people as former *New Yorker* editor Harold Ross, Joe McCarthy and John Kennedy. He is at his best when assessing a subject's strengths and weaknesses, revealing a perceptiveness that gives readers a glimpse of the inner core of another human being.

His portrait of Ross, for example, includes the usual details about the editor's fetishes and tirades. But it also includes a vignette about Ross and Rovere that reveals a thoughtful side of an outwardly brusque and impatient man.

Rovere had, in an early "Letter from Washington," reported on racial segregation in the District of Columbia. The story was "clearly sym-

pathetic" to the victims of segregation — a sympathy Ross, to put it most generously, did not share. But instead of canning the piece in accordance with his prejudices, Ross allowed the story to run, as written. Rovere provides a view of a man who, though limited by his prejudices, was not altogether imprisoned by them.

Rovere's profile of Kennedy is equally illuminating. So much has been written about Kennedy, both deifying and devastating him, that it is hard to determine the truth. Rovere presents by far the most plausible portrait; the inside of a mediocre president who was also a witty and occasionally perceptive man. The president responsible for the Bay of Pigs fiasco was just as capable of telling Rovere, "I hear Nixon's having a hard time getting money since he started running down the John Birch Society. Of course, I don't take that too seriously. I'd like to see the day when Nixon won't know where the money is." And Kennedy was aware of the isolation that plagued his successors in the Oval Office.

Rovere is surprisingly apolitical for a Washington correspondent. He was an early critic of Joe McCarthy — unlike those who have lately adopted a fashionable disapproval of McCarthy — but to Rovere, McCarthyism "was not a political issue but a moral one." He seems more inclined to evaluate people and events than report the machinations in government.

Rovere has, however, become sufficiently politicized to have joined the Communist party in his youth, and to have been included on Richard Nixon's prestigious "enemies list."

Arrivals and Departures is written in the first person. While this is poorly used in the beginning of the book, it is very effective later on. Rovere's memories as a schoolboy are amusing, but finally unsubstantial. Gradually he develops a voice that is humane but critical.

In the final chapter, Rovere turns from his biographical sketches of luminaries and again turns to his own life. Rovere's father, who died in 1975, had never revealed more than a few details about his past. Rovere was unable to draw from him more detailed explanations of his father's parents, his schools — even his date of birth.

After his father's death Rovere searched for documents that might tell him who his father really was. The answer, finally, is puzzling. It is inadequate to Rovere, but in his reconstruction of his father's mysterious past he gives his readers a glimpse of a narrator who wants simply to understand.

Book provided by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Marquez's archetypal dictator

By JOAN GORDON  
Staff Writer

The Autumn of the Patriarch  
by Gabriel Garcia Marquez  
Harper and Row  
\$10

Lately I have been making a list of mainstream books that might be considered science fiction. I found that, given the haziness of science fiction's boundaries (it includes everything from Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles* through Ballard's *The Crystal World* or Clarke's *Rendezvous with Rama*), I could make a case for anything that dealt with something currently impossible.

Therefore, I was able to make a case for *Autumn of the Patriarch*. It does, after all, have some alternative history (such as League of Nations still in operation), some marvelous feats of technology (such as sucking up and shipping off to the United States the Caribbean Sea), and a superman of sorts in the dictator who lives almost forever. But the categorizing isn't really important. It is more important to say that this is a marvelous book.

It is about the ultimate dictator, so powerful he can make time change at his command. There is no plot; each of the six chapters is about the General of the Universe, as he walks through his palace, as he dies, as he quashes a rebellion, as he pushes aside lepers and cows, or as he lays a servant, a schoolgirl or a nun.

The image of the dictator and of his world accumulates as the 4½-page sentences do, as the hyperbole does, as each chapter does when it repeats and expands upon the last. The craft of *Autumn of the Patriarch* is very fine indeed. The moody mesmerizing prose is perfectly suited to its subject.

There is no doubt that the book is superbly written and superbly translated as well. Garcia Marquez had said, after

all the translated versions of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* had come out, that the English translation by Gregory Rabassa was the best. Rabassa has now translated *Autumn of the Patriarch* and has done another startlingly good job.

*One Hundred Years of Solitude* was more fun, more thrilling, more charming than this novel — but is charm appropriate when one is attempting to create the archetypal dictator? Instead, Garcia Marquez opts for a novel as convoluted, dark and nightmarish as his subject. There are none of the happy moments that *One Hundred Years* had, although the humor, if blacker, is still flourishing. Even the dictator himself, trapped in a body with symbolic deformities like huge flat feet and an immense, herniated testicle, is a victim of his own

power.

Both style and tone make this a more difficult book to read than *One Hundred Years* was, although *Autumn* is neither less satisfying nor, I suspect, more complicated as a result. Garcia Marquez has left Macondo and the Buendia family behind, but he has not left his great talent with them.

It's Christmas time, so think about this book as a present for yourself or for someone else. The book is well worth owning

in hardback because it needs to be read more than once. The publishers have bound the book well; the pages are stitched and the covers are cloth-covered. The paper is not blindingly white, and my only complaint is that the paper absorbs ink like blotting paper. Given the vile cold of this delightful December, let someone escape into a warm climate, albeit a nightmarish one, for a while. Book provided by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

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The o from

By WINSTON BA Assoc. Editorial

Frank Zappa (Warner Bros.)

This album ex grab bag of Zap this time it's disco sex fantas gas stations, and of intellect in s Unfortunately, ceasingly hard attempt to retain bizarre fellow simply outdistan Frank invites he

The music ap Frank's tribute Considering tha

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Jean-Luc Ponty Voyage

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# The discs spin on from vomit to violin

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Frank Zappa — Zoot Allures (Warner Bros.)

This album exhibits the usual grab bag of Zappa cutisms — this time it's torture, winos, disco sex fantasies, working at gas stations, and the liabilities of intellect in sexual pursuit. Unfortunately, Frank is increasingly hard pressed in his attempt to retain his image as a bizarre fellow. The world is simply outdistancing him. So all Frank invites here is yawns. The music appears to be Frank's tribute to Patti Smith. Considering that Frank has

notifies the listener that this is music constructed with care, not frenzy.

Guitarist Daryl Stuermer's linear style complements Ponty's broader inventions while preserving the coherence of the music. Using a rather flat guitar tone, Stuermer demonstrates a dazzling clarity and precision of attack, obviously driven by a well-rounded musical intelligence.

If you liked either of Ponty's last two albums, *Upon the Wings of Music* and *Aurora*, you can't miss with *Imaginary Voyage*. It is the logical extension of, and an improvement on, his past efforts.

Mingo — *Flight Never Ending*

The Mingo from which this group takes its name is Mingo Lewis, a conga player, who appeared on Al DiMeola's *Midnight Sun* album, to which he contributed "The Wizard." On his own he has brought together a group that sounds, predictably, like a cross between Return to Forever and Santana.

Similar — but a notch below. Guitarist Randy Selgren does reasonable imitations of both DiMeola and Santana, but they are just that — imitations. Keyboardist Michael Kapitan is a light year or two behind Chick Corea and has a proclivity to resort to synthesizer gimmickry. And Mingo's conga solos are too long and poorly mixed.

But for lovers of hard driving jazz-rock, all the required elements are present — impulsive rhythms, energetic soloing, and sheer volume.

Jaco Pastorius, Pat Metheny, Bruce Ditmas, Paul Bley

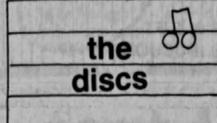
Given the individual brilliance of the players on this album, one might reasonably expect to hear some quality music. Jaco Pastorius lends his subtle-but-commanding bass to the musical terrain of Weather Report; Pat Metheny has emerged as a thoughtful and inventive guitarist with the Gary Burton Quintet; Paul Bley has long received critical acclaim for a piano production ranging from avant-garde to lyrical.

Unfortunately, all we get is aimless noodling that is poorly mixed and completely unsatisfying. Totally lacking is the sensitivity and rapport that comes from familiarity and long practice and that is essential to the success of free-form music. It appears that these musicians got together long enough to get the melody lines down and then winged it. I hope they enjoy it, but I can't imagine how they expect anyone else to get off.

Jaco Pastorius, Pat Metheny, Bruce Ditmas, Paul Bley

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shown musical genius in the past, the dull monotony of these tunes is all the more disappointing. There is none of the lively invention of *Apostrophe* or the well-rehearsed theatricality of *Fillmore East* or *Just Another Band from L.A.* This album does offer three excellent instrumental cuts, but their brilliance is too inadequate to rescue the entire enterprise. There's even some tasty guitar work on "The Torture Never Stops," if you don't mind your instrumentals spiced with screams. These reminders of Frank's guitar virtuosity makes one wonder, while listening to Frank busily conjure images of masturbation and vomit, when we may see the successor to *Hot Rats*.

Jean-Luc Ponty — *Imaginary Voyage*

It's reassuring to know that someone is doing creative things with jazz-rock. In a field in which musicians seem so easily overpowered by the seduction of vacant energy, Ponty achieves a balance between velocity and thoughtfulness.

His compositions are musical ideas which are interesting in themselves, not just as vehicles for improvisational workouts. And the way he cleverly maneuvers through the changes

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 12

The procession proved very relaxing for the two leaders, who responded with smiles and cordial waving. Kim ordered the car halted several times so he could reach out and touch the many outstretched hands and accept bouquets of flowers from schoolgirls.

"Very enthusiastic," Umni grinned, teeth shining.

Meanwhile, at Kumsong, Kim's advance man, Yak Dung, greeted a committee meeting of the factory's 34 Labor-Heroes (1st class).

Labor-Hero (1st class) Duk Man of the 30-ton agricultural-tractor final-assembly line nearly arrived late, having been slowed by an embarrassing incident with the worker Ho Down and assistant Labor-Hero Ding Dong behind a stack of tractor axles. But he entered the conference room, saluted the mural of Kim and took his place at table before any discussion started.

Kim's man, Yak, seeing everyone present, produced and distributed several red leather legal pads, plenty of well-sharpened pencils; and each L-H received a canister just to place his pencils in. Many of the Labor-Heroes began sketching busily. Yak cleared his throat, then rapped several times for attention upon a huge factory map.

Duk watched with feigned interest at first, but drifted into a gray study when none of it seemed to concern his department. The other Labor-Heroes huddled noisily. Presently, Duk began daydreaming. But when Yak suddenly traced a pencil-line down one corridor and into the 30-ton area he snapped out of it.

"Here, right next to the Assistant Labor-Hero's station on the 30-ton line our respected and universally-acclaimed leader will graciously perform a voluntary inspection of monitoring equipment and dispense some revolutionary principles or, perhaps, offer some fatherly guidance among the area's workers. Should take about five minutes," Yak droned drily.

Now Duk was listening; he hoped Ho would get those unsightly woodshavings into a dumpster on time. The other Labor-Heroes were all looking at him, some whispering to one another behind their hands. Probably were envious of him, he guessed; being he was the one honored by Kim's personal visit — he puffed out his chest and tossed his hair back with what he hoped was a cavalier flick of the wrist. "I don't see any problems," Duk smiled, outwardly self-possessed and cocksure, inwardly possessed, but mainly by nervousness. Yak Dung glared at him; he quitted down

TO BE CONTINUED—

Records courtesy of BJ Records.



GET A SHOT OF PROTECTION. THE SWINE FLU SHOT.

Records courtesy of BJ Records.

### XMAS IDEAS

FOX jacket - Call Jane, days, 338-2210; evenings, 337-4770. 12-15

REFINISHING in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-6255 after 3:30. 1-13

KITTENS - Lilac Siamese mother, pre-emptive father, \$3. 351-0702. 12-14

A gathering of unusual Christmas items from area artists and craftspeople. Decorations, toys and gifts, 1415 East Davenport, 1 - 5 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m., daily. 12-17

LEATHERWORK, custom - Order that special gift now. Wide selection of hand-carved belts, bags, biffocks, etc. Lower prices in town. Plain Grain Leather, Half Malt, above Osco's. 12-14

CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-14

DECOUAGES - The perfect gift item. Over 50 to choose from. Unbelievable Rock Bottom prices. Come see at J & H Furniture 1900 S. Riverside Dr. 12-17

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona / 620 S. Riverside, 358-9182 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

ANTIQUES and nostalgia! For the greatest Christmas gifts stop at Iowa City Antique Co. just four blocks east of Old Capitol at 20 S. Van Buren. Open seven days a week, 12 to 5 p.m. 12-16

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
IOWA grown apples - Homemade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert, 1-24

**GARAGE SALE**  
HOT buys - One household (complete) - TV's; Pioneer receiver, cassette decks; Thorens, ESS AMT 5 speakers; plants; kitchen stuff; books; vacuum; wooden objects of every description. 216 Fairchild, 337-4332; 356-2547, after 6 p.m., Jon Rochester. 12-15

**PERSONALS**  
RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES  
Select used clothing. Handmade yoga pants and corduroy skirts. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 114 1/2 E. College. 12-16

**STORAGE STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, 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  
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**DI Classifieds get results!**  
PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthing, 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. - 6 p.m. 1-2

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous**, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

**FEEL bad?** Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

**SUICIDE Crisis Line**, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-1-26

**CITIZENS for Environmental Action** needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

**WHO DOES IT?**  
SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten year's experience. 338-0446. 2-3

**REWEAVING - alterations MENDING** - 338-3221 2-4

**BARTENDER** - Having a Christmas or New Year's party? Need an experienced bartender? For details call, 626-6166. 12-17

**D & F PHOTO-GRAPHICS**  
Custom Color Lab  
Overnight or same day service on Ektachrome or C-41 processing. 814 S. Lucas. 351-8250. 12-17

**NATIONAL COPY CENTER**  
Quality Xerox Copying  
These, term papers  
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Gilbert & Benton  
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**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
KONICA Hexanon 35mm F2.8 wide angle lens, never used, new \$170, asking \$85. 338-0413. 12-17

USED carpet, brown tweed, over 200 square yards with pad in popular sizes, great for basement, rec rooms, very reasonable. 351-2446. 12-17

CANON EF camera F1.4 \$325; Vivitar Series I lens 70-210 Macro \$275. Excellent condition. 338-1963. 12-17

GERRY tent, cost \$140, two nights use, perfect, \$105. Technics SA-5160 receiver, cost \$230, brand new, unopened box, \$185. 338-4960. 12-14

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-4

DOUBLE bed, headboard, bedspread; receiver; tape deck; cassette deck; reverb amplifier; bookcases; desk and dresser. 337-7005. 12-16

STANDARD metal office desk, fair condition, \$35. 351-2974. 12-15

TEAC A-4300 reel-to-reel, like new. Call 338-2420, Jim. 12-17

AUDIO gear: Luxman Audio Research, Dahlquist, Sony, V-FET, Phase Linear, Nakamichi, POK Audio. Free competent advice. System discounts. Cedar Rapids Stereo Shop, 1-365-1324. 12-17

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesales, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

MUST sell! Recently bought 35mm camera Fujica ST701; 1.14, 50mm lens; thru-lens metering. \$275. 353-2676. 12-10

TWO Quadraflex speakers ST17's, better response cannot be found at this price \$230/pair. Come over and listen for yourself, you'll agree, four months old. 338-0270. 12-14

FLUTE for sale, excellent condition, best offer. 338-9162, after 5 p.m. 12-16

PEDAL steel with case, excellent condition. \$200. 338-7490. 1-11

BUNNY flute with case, \$150. Dial direct, 644-2817, after 5 p.m. 12-15

BUNNY clarinet, two years' use, \$50. 337-3933, after five. 12-15

### ADVENTURE

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
♦ COLORADO X-C SKIING  
January 1-8

♦ GRAND CANYON  
March 19-27  
Offered 1 hr. U of I credit  
For Information:  
337-7136 or IMU Desk

**TRAVEL**  
COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK  
Spend seven sun filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, March 20 - 26.  
AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 354-1662

**RIDE-RIDER**  
RIDE wanted - Will pay, Minneapolis, Brainerd, December 17. Call 338-5957. 12-16

TWO want ride to L.A. December 17. Call 337-2996; 354-2619. 12-15

RIDE wanted - Two people, small dog, Minneapolis area after December 15. 338-3862. 12-15

RIDE needed to Kirkwood, Cedar Rapids, Monday - Wednesday evenings. 337-4715. 12-15

**SPORTING GOODS**  
ROSSIGNOL "Concorde" downhill skis, 170cm, excellent condition, \$120. 337-3470. 12-15

(NEW) Bass women's 6M mountain boots, \$55 boots - \$35. 351-3666. 12-14

KASTINGER ski boots, size 10, \$45 Nordica, 10 1/2, \$40. 338-0166. 12-14

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED - Microscope in good condition. 337-2368. 12-13

**ANTIQUES**  
You might choose for Christmas from Local Road Antiques fine selections of refinished furniture - A six-drawer Clark spin cabinet, walnut apothecary chest, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, bedroom set, round table, walnut drop leaf table or an unusual cabinet with a dry sink surface, hired man's bed, walnut desks, baker's table, rockers, deacon bench, oak pier mirror or a piece to refinish - roll top desk, chairs, etc. Local Road Antiques, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and appointments, closed Monday, 351-5256. 12-17

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-28

**INSTRUCTION**  
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216, 1-668-2623. 1-20

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ALANDONI'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-17

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST - Three keys on Thunderbird key chain, Engineering Building or Hancher, Reward. 338-6141. 12-15

**PETS**  
AKC Alaskan Malamutes, eight weeks, shots, wormed, state licensed, Kennel, 305-0190. 12-16

SAMOYED puppies, AKC registered, champion bloodlines. \$175-7556. 1-17

AKC female Irish Setter, love cats. Contact 338-8146; 337-9037. 12-15

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

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
SMALL guitar amplifier, \$20. 354-1199. 1-11

DAMN good deal, four year old Epiphone acoustic, \$60. 337-2687. 12-14

GUILD F-30 acoustic, \$225 - Tom Gillespie's Shop in Hall Mall or call 645-2651, evenings. 12-17

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with electro voice speakers. 337-5411. 12-17

FLUTE for sale, excellent condition, best offer. 338-9162, after 5 p.m. 12-16

PEDAL steel with case, excellent condition. \$200. 338-7490. 1-11

BUNNY flute with case, \$150. Dial direct, 644-2817, after 5 p.m. 12-15

BUNNY clarinet, two years' use, \$50. 337-3933, after five. 12-15

**HELP WANTED**  
LAW firm needs experienced secretary, pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call, 354-1104, for interview. 12-17

COOK wanted for fraternity. Call 338-7508 for information. 12-15

WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at Paglia's Pizzeria, 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-8

### HELP WANTED

**Advertising Assistant**  
Person eligible for work-study needed for record keeping and miscellany in Daily Iowan advertising dept. If your schedule permits registering for afternoon classes only second semester and you could work 8 am to noon daily, consider this opportunity. The person chosen for this job will be in a good position to learn the basics of newspaper advertising sales.

Contact Jim Leonard  
Advertising Manager  
Rm. 201 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan will need carriers for the following areas beginning January 10th:  
♦ 9th St., 8th St., 20th Ave. Coralville  
♦ 11th St., 7th St., 5th St., 12th Ave., 13th Ave., 14th Ave., Carol Ann Apts., Coralville  
Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00. 353-6203.

**ATTENTION RURAL SALESPeOPLE**  
A few lucrative rural sales areas are now available in Iowa. Extra high income opportunity for direct sales people with a proven record to call on farmers, ranchers, grocers, repair shops etc. Excellent repeat business and protected territories combined with absolutely no investment for those with acceptable credit ratings make this proven program with top rated national company a must. Van or pickup an asset. For more information and interview in your area please drop a brief note including your phone number to P.O. Box 732, Detroit, Michigan. 48231.

**STUDENT** Advisors for 1977 Orientation Program, including July Preregistration, \$2.90 hourly. Applications due January 14. 353-3743. 12-17

**STUDENT** with car to drive manager to business and other appointment. Call 351-9098. 12-14

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Second semester, January 3, 1977. Must have chauffeur's license. 7-8:30 a.m., 2:30-4 p.m. Apply now, Iowa City Coach Co. Inc., Hwy. 1 West.

**POSITIONS** open for work-study persons with ART background. For appointment call 353-3119 at the IMU Craft Center. 12-17

**ADULT** morning paper routes now open in Merry Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

**TYPING**  
TYPING service - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 1-10

TYPING - Electric, university experienced, term papers, letters, close in. 338-3783. 2-14

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-11

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 2-3

TYPING: Former Secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 1-11

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 12-17

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 251-4937. 12-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 2-2

CEDAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Thesis, manuscripts, etc. 377-9184. 12-14

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 1-27

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Electric typewriter. 351-7669. 1-19

**MOTORCYCLES**  
HONDAS, 1977 GL1000, CB750 on sale. 1975 and '76 CLOSE OUTS. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 2-8

1977 HONDA GL1000, CB750 on sale - Holiday specials on all Hondas. Use our lay away plan. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 1-24

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
USED Volvo studied, belted snore tires on wheels, \$33. After 8 p.m., 338-7237. 12-15

'72 MG Midget, good condition, radiators, removable hardtop. 338-1488. 12-17

1975 PONTIAC Astre - White hatchback, cranberry interior. Only 5,500 miles. Call 338-8811. 1-10

1972 MAVERICK - One owner, economical, \$1,400 or reasonable offer. 351-0860. 12-14

1971 NOVA very attractive and dependable; snows; \$1,500, firm. 338-4070. 1-10

MUST sell 1972 Vega Hatchback, good condition, one owner. 337-3481. 1-10

## Classified Ads 353-6201

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**  
1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant - Six cylinder, new battery, muffler, good condition; \$350. 351-6194. 12-15

353-6201  
**AUTO SERVICE**  
HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Scott, Iowa. 644-3861, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

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

**WANTED TO RENT**  
FEMALE with dog desires house or one bedroom apartment. 644-3807. 12-15

**DUPLEX**  
SUBLET - New, two-bedroom duplex unfurnished, near bus line, available January 1. 337-4503. 12-14

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
\$33,000 - Nice three bedroom with family room, utility area, enclosed porch and carport. Many bushes and trees. Close to bus, schools and shopping. One level home. BERNIE BYRNE, 354-5999 or Al Schwelzer Realtors, 351-5555. 12-15

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
FOUR bedroom house, \$240 monthly, no damage deposit. 351-8023. 12-17

THREE bedroom, washer, dryer, sundeck, yard, bus, December 18. 338-5143. 12-16

HOUSE with two bedrooms. Males. Fifteen minute walk from campus. Call 354-4344 before 5 p.m.; 354-5600 after 5 p.m. 12-15

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED, private entrance refrigerator, TV, \$100 per month. Pat 353-6884. 12-17

JANUARY - Furnished; share kitchen, bathroom, own TV, refrigerator; walk to hospital, Hancher. \$94 includes utilities. Jan. 353-4012, days; 338-2029, nights. 1-10

ROOMS for rent - Full board, near bus. Call 337-3780. 1-14



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

The UI women's basketball team did not have much to cheer about last year, but this season, sparked by junior guard Shirley Vargason (second from left), the women are off to their best start ever with a 4-2 record. Barb Mueller, from the left, Vargason,

Laura Shawver and Coach Lark Birdsong provided enthusiasm from the bench during a tight moment last year. Although Shawver is not on the team this season, Vargason and Birdsong will lead the women against Indian Hills in an away contest Friday.

## Shirley Vargason UI co-captain enjoys success

By JOHN HOCTOR  
Staff Writer

"I play basketball because it's fun and I think winning is very important. When and if playing basketball starts to bore me, I'll quit," said Shirley Vargason, co-captain of the UI women's basketball team.

Vargason, a guard, started playing that position in high school on the girls' basketball team in Keystone, Iowa, and has been a member of the UI women's basketball program for the past two seasons.

Vargason, A3, one of seven

### Evert nets honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, the dominant figure in women's professional tennis, beat out a long list of Olympic gold medalists and crashed a previously male-dominated circle Monday when she was named Sports Illustrated of the Year by *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

In a year that was dominated by outstanding performances by women athletes, the editors of *Sports Illustrated* selected the 21-year-old Evert over such outstanding female performers as Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, gold medal figure skater Dorothy Hamill and West German skier Rosi Mittermaier plus male stars such as baseball's Joe Morgan, basketball's Julius Erving and Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

The award, given annually since 1954, is based not only on performance but for "symbolizing in character and performance the ideals of sportsmanship." Evert is only the second woman ever to receive the award and the first to receive it outright. Billie Jean King, who preceded Evert as queen of women's tennis, tied

### Iowa defense rated near top of conference

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa finished in the top five in all major defensive categories in the final Big Ten Conference football statistics.

The Hawkeyes were second in pass defense (97.5 yards a game), third in total defense (295.4), fourth in rushing defense (197.9) and fifth in scoring defense (21.2).

Iowa's best finish offensively was sixth in rushing and passing. The Hawks averaged 188.5 yards a game on the ground and 106.7 passing.

In individual categories, Iowa's Rod Sears tied for first in interceptions with five and teammate Jim Caldwell was next in line with four. Freshman Dennis Mosley was fourth in kickoff returns with a 20-yard average and linebacker Tom Rusk was seventh in tackles with 93.

Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell finished 10th in total offense with an average of 102.4 yards a game. Caldwell also was 10th in passing and 22nd in rushing. The Hawkeyes' Tom Renn was 21st in rushing and Jon Lazar was 24th.



### winter sports

women's basketball players on scholarship, believes that team work is the strongest aspect of this year's squad. "We can win if the team has a common goal, and of course that goal is winning. High point scorers are good for the team, but I don't think we should depend on them to win games for us. Five players make up our team;

ex-UCLA basketball coach John Wooden for the award in 1972. "I was more surprised than anyone," said Evert. "Whenever there is an Olympic year someone comes out of the woodwork who gets a lot of publicity. Nadia Comaneci and Dorothy Hamill got a lot of publicity. In my mind it was a woman's year. I think the public is beginning to appreciate women athletes more than ever."

While stars like Hamill, Comaneci, Mittermaier, speedskater Sheila Young, golfer Judy Rankin and swimmer Kornelia Ender all grabbed headlines during the year, no one dominated a sport like Evert.

A winner of the prestigious Wimbledon and Forest Hills tournaments, Evert earned \$375,000 on the circuit last year. Over the last three seasons she has won 44 of the 62 tournaments she has entered and earned a reputation as one of sports' most intense competitors.

"I wanted to win badly ever since I was 10 years old," she says. "Even when I'm just playing tennis at home with my brother or sister, I'm obnoxious on the court. Many times my dad would leave the court because he doesn't believe how competitive we can be. At home when I play with my family I can let off steam. There's no pressure then."

Evert says she is able to withstand the extreme pressures of the women's circuit because she takes a break from the grind about once a month.

"I can maintain my concentration because I don't play every week," said Evert. "I try to arrange my schedule where I play three or four weeks in a row then take a week off. If I play more than four weeks in a row I go crazy."

Evert's reign is likely to continue for quite some time. King has already given up tournament singles play and Evonne Goolagong, perhaps Evert's toughest rival, will be giving up the circuit next year to raise a family. Still, Chris looks at next year with guarded optimism.

"In some ways the circuit will be tougher for me next year," says Evert. "There are lots of younger women coming up. Players like Terry Holladay and Diane Fromholtz are very good players who haven't gotten as much press and they're eager to make names for themselves.

When her playing days are over, Vargason said she would like to try coaching. "Playing is most important to me at this point in my life. But after playing four years in college and being a physical education major I can see the important aspects of coaching."

This season Vargason is convinced that Iowa has the potential and talent to win the Big Ten and defeat Iowa State to win the mythical state championship. The 5-8 guard typifies the winning attitude that has developed on the women's team in the two years she has been here. "We have to be mentally ready for every game, because even when someone as talented as Cindy Haugejorde plays, if the team isn't thinking, we're not going to win. We have to be excited every game and be mentally ready. It's a must for us to win."

Through her participation in basketball, Vargason feels she leads a more balanced life. "I don't think a person should be all sports and no intelligence, and vice versa. For me, I do both and so do most of the other women on the team. We have psychology majors, political science, pre-med and pre-law people too. We're really a very well balanced team."

Vargason said she'll play only one more year with the UI team. "Since there are no professional teams to speak of,

I'll play out this season and next season."

Oakland, the Western Division champion at 13-1, the best record in the NFL, and Pittsburgh, which closed with a nine-game winning streak to overtake Cincinnati for the Central title, each placed four players on the team.

Named from Oakland were wide receiver Cliff Branch, tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell and punter Ray Guy. All four Steelers named were defensive players—outside linebacker Jack Ham, middle linebacker Jack Lambert, cornerback Mel Blount and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Also chosen on the offensive line were new England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Jim Langer of Miami at center. Cincinnati's Coy Bacon, who had a league-high 26 quarterback sacks, was named at the other defensive end and Cleveland's Jerry Sherk joined Ehrmann at tackle.

Robert Brazile of Houston was the pick at the remaining outside linebacker slot and rookie sensation Mike Haynes of New England joined Blount at cornerback as both edged out Cincinnati's Ken Riley. Tommy Casanova of the Bengals was named at free safety.

Oakland and Pittsburgh also had five players each named to the second team and Cincinnati had four selected. Jones passed for 24 touch-

## Jones leads herd of seven Colts to AFC honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Jones, the young star who solidified his team early in the season and led Baltimore to the Eastern Division title for the second straight year, headed a group of seven Colts selected Monday to United Press International's 1976 American Football Conference All-Star team. Jones, who interceded with management for the return of Coach Ted Marchibroda when he was fired just before the start of the season, received 29 votes to easily outdistance Oakland's Ken Stabler at quarterback. Stabler received just five as runnerup from the 42-man voting board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 AFC cities.

Joining Jones from the Colt offense were running back Lydell Mitchell, the leading vote-getter with 32, wide receiver Roger Carr, tackle George Kunz and placekicker Toni Linhart. Named from the Colt defense were end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who finished strong to win the NFL rushing title for the fourth time in the last five years, nosed out Pittsburgh's Franco Harris by one vote for the other running back slot.

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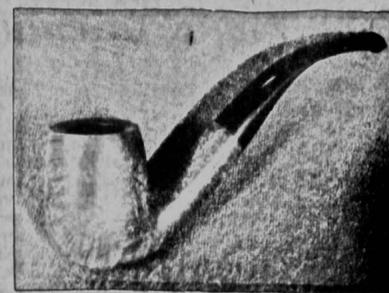
Oakland and Pittsburgh also had five players each named to the second team and Cincinnati had four selected. Jones passed for 24 touch-

downs this season and Carr caught 11 of them. Mitchell caught three TD passes and ran for five more as the Colts finished 11-3. Simpson set an NFL record on Thanksgiving Day with a 273-yard effort, the best single game rushing performance ever, and edged Walter Payton of Chicago on the final day of the season for the rushing title.

Casper caught 10 TD passes for the Raiders and teammate Branch pulled in 12 as he again went over 1,000 yards in receiving, including six games of 100 yards or more.

To place your classified ad in the D.I. come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds.

## Comer's Walnut \$12.50



Made especially for Comer's of walnut stained briar. Available in a full range of shapes.



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409 Kirkwood 338-9505

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