



Masks, identifying characteristics of morality plays will be utilized in the production of "The Rogues' Trials" for its United States premier here Nov. 22 and 23.

Play's national debut scheduled

"The Rogues' Trial" will make its United States debut at the University Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. "This is the first time this play has been done in the United States," said Don Sobolik, director. This third lab theatre production will be presented in connection with the Latin American Fine Arts Festival in Room 201, Temple Building.

"THE ROGUES' Trial" is much like a medieval morality play, Sobolik said. It was written by Ariano Suassuna from Brazil and designed for a Brazilian audience. "It is a modern social protest in terms of the furor we hear about in Latin America," the graduate student in theatre said. Much of the sarcasm is directed against the Catholic Church and Latin American nobility. The play is billed as "The Crimes of John Cricket and Other Rogues; Their Trial and the Intercession of Mary, Our Lady of Mercy." A satire on human frailties in the form of a miracle play

based on ballads and folk tales of northeastern Brazil. IT WILL be presented in the comedie del arte form using a disciplined, circus-like troupe of actors, Sobolik said. The actors will come on as a traveling company using only boxes and barrels as set pieces, he continued. "Everything will rest on the actors in costumes, and masks," the director said. The cast includes Rick Marsh, James Mason, Linda Essay, Bob Hall Den Cox, Neil Scanlan, Clair Rickel

Roni Meyer, John Hopkins, Dave Brunnel Chris Stasheff, Kirk Borwn, Calvin Rife, and Lynn Martindale. Admissions \$1. Tickets are available at the Theatre office, 108 Temple, and at the door.

Campus Calendar

- NOV. 20, 1968 NEBRASKA UNION 12:30 p.m.
- Placement Luncheon Phi Kappa Psi Mothers Club 2:30 p.m.
- ASUN - Legislative Liaison 3 p.m.
- Snack Bar Managers Meeting 3:30 p.m.
- Builders - College Days & Tours
- Union Talks & Topics Comm. 4 p.m.
- ASUN - Student Senate 4:30 p.m.
- Seminar on Disadvantaged Child - 200 B Teachers College
- YWCA - Christmas Bazaar Builders - Student Foundation Union Hospitality Comm. 5 p.m.
- Abel-Sandoz - Dress Rehearsal 5:30 p.m.
- Toastmasters Club 6 p.m.
- ASUN - Legislative Liaison - Lobbying 6:30 p.m.
- Red Cross Phi Chi Theta Builders - Workers Council 7 p.m.
- Builders IFC 7:30 p.m.
- Circle K Comenius Club Mathematics Counselors 9 p.m.
- Mortar Board Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- EAST UNION 4 p.m.
- Campus Life Comm. 4:30 p.m.
- Builders PR 7 p.m.
- Recreation Comm. 7:30 p.m.
- Rodeo Club Lounge

William Manchester . . .

Renowned writer to speak at Center

The author of "Death of a President," William Manchester will speak Saturday evening at the Nebraska Center as part of the Third National Colloquium of the Oral History Association. At least two other noted historians and authors will be among the guest speakers at the three-day meeting, November 22 to 25, according to Dr. Phillip A. Crowl, chairman of the NU Department of History.

John Foster Dulles at Princeton University. Oral history is basically a tape-recorded interview with a person, Crowl explained. The tape is then transcribed and stored in a library. He said there are three general categories of oral history: a typed memoir of an autobiographical nature; a tape biographical in character centering on the life of a person, usually deceased; and tapes that focus on topics, developments or situations of historical significance.

the book, "A Night to Remember." All facets of the colloquium including Manchester's speech Saturday night are open only to delegates to the convention and selected graduate students from the University. This will be the first time the Oral History Association has planned a meeting in the Midwest, Crowl noted. The previous meetings were held in Los Angeles and New York City.

WALTER LORD, author of "Incredible Victory" and "Day of Infamy" among others will speak. James B. Rhoads, newly-appointed archivist of the United States and former Union College student will also speak. Joe B. Frantz, University of Texas historian will probably also speak. He has been named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to set up an oral history project for the Johnson Library. Manchester's book on the Kennedy assassination made him the most talked about historian in the United States, Crowl said. Manchester is the author of a new book, "The Arms of Krupp," which will be published Nov. 25. The book is based on the Krupp family which armed Germany in three wars.

THE CONCEPT of oral history is about 20 years old, Crowl continued. The initial project in oral history began at Columbia University. No more than 100 projects are being conducted, none in Nebraska. About 100 oral historians who are connected are expected to attend the third annual convention, Crowl said. About 100 people from around the nation who have some connection with oral history are expected to attend the third annual convention, Crowl said.

NU budget inspected

The University's \$10.1 million operational budget request will be reviewed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann on Wednesday, according to a statehouse official. Bob Rogers of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) will go over the University's request with Tiemann this week, Bob McManus, DAS official said Tuesday.

FOR INSTANCE, Manchester conducted hundreds of taped interviews while writing his book about the death of President John F. Kennedy. Lord interviewed several survivors of the Titanic on tape while writing

AIID sponsors rendering of interior design samples

Renderings of imaginary and imaginative interior designs and material samples are part of the first display sponsored by the University chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AIID).

University interior design majors will be on display at Miller and Paine Gateway from Friday until December 6, according to Miss Azar Khosrovi, interior design professor and advisor to the AIID chapter.

national competition, but this is the first time their work has been displayed publicly in Lincoln.

Student tickets now available for All-Sports

All-sports student athletic tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum ticket office, Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger said Tuesday. Pittenger said students must purchase their own tickets. He added one ticket would be sold per person and two for married couples. Tickets, priced at \$5.25 each, will remain on sale until the first of the year, or until the supply is exhausted.

"MY STUDENTS are as involved with creation as an artist is," Miss Khosrovi said. "They must create the right environment for the type of room, as well as provide facilities for living and working." The display will include samples of work from each of the four course levels in the interior design sequence. Miss Khosrovi said. "STUDENTS MAY not begin the design courses until they are juniors since majors are required to take many courses like architectural drafting and design," she said.

"STUDENT PROJECTS in the display include interiors for either commercial or residential areas," Miss Khosrovi said.

"The organization of plans, selection of materials and the styles and colors are made to create a unique and pleasant environment, and to be suitable for the activities involved," she said. Student members of AIID will be present to discuss their creations from 7-9 p.m. Friday, and after 5 p.m. each week day during the display except during Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. Officers of the chapter are Diane Schumacher, president, Bob Seeger, first vice-president, Rande Simmons, second vice-president, Kay Evans, secretary, and Teri Fisk, treasurer.

THE TICKETS entitles the holder to side-bleacher seats at all basketball games and is valid for all other University sports. The ticket will be good for Friday's varsity-freshmen basketball game. It will not, however, be valid for All Sports Day.

Interior design majors work toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, after which they must work three years before they are eligible to become professional members of AIID. Members of the student AIID chapter have entered samples of room designs in

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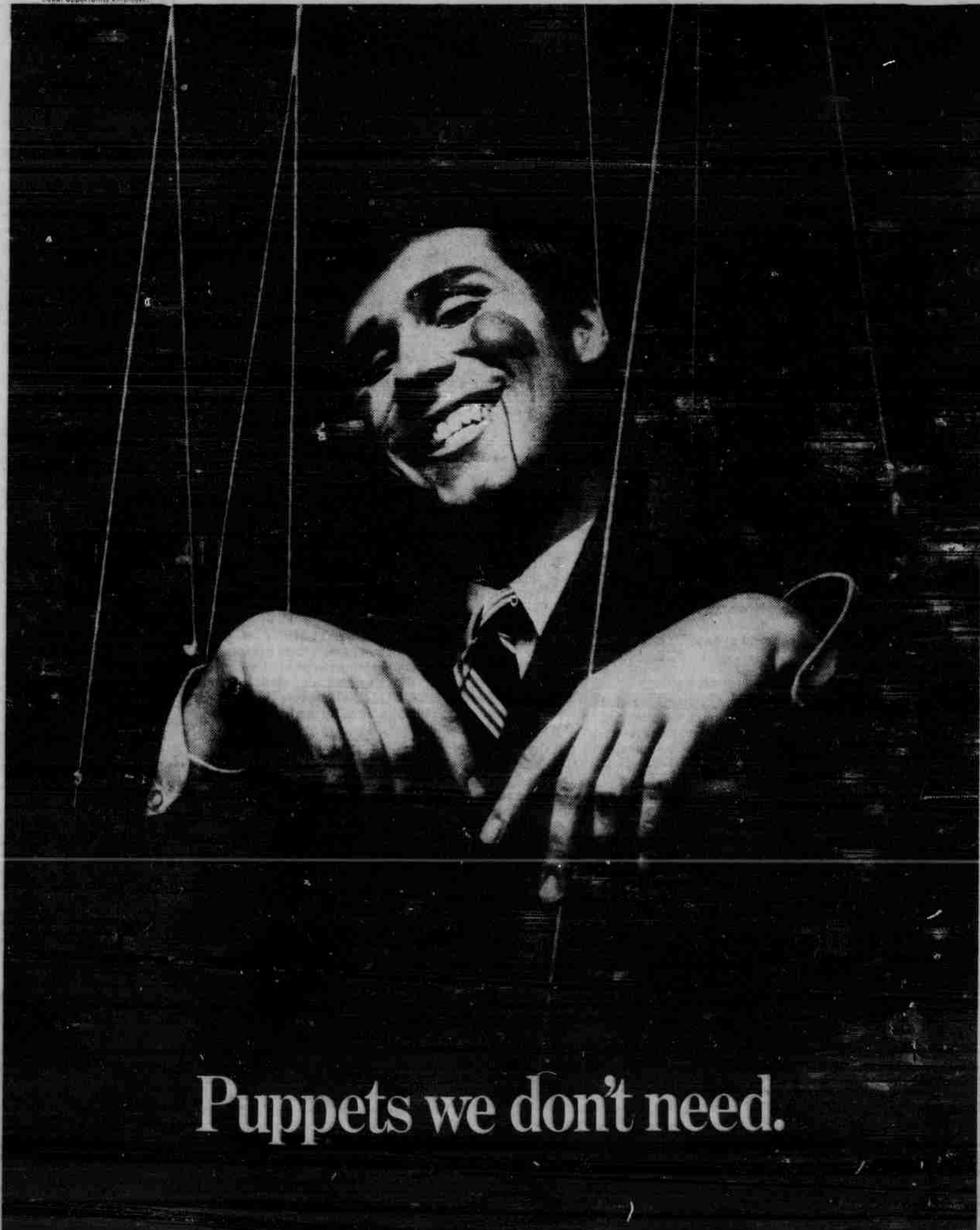
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